## With Wilmington Shipbuilders Doings of the Men Who Are Building Spans in Pershing's Bridge of Ships.

Reports which have reached the de- it was never intended, nor is intended partment of labor, states that organiza now, to block this great movement partition indicate that the prospect of claration of recomment with the deearly peace is leading to withdrawal of men from war work, and that some program of ship construction. The replants have had much difficulty in moval of the emergency can not and keeping a working force together because of the desire of the men to get

charles M. Schwab and Edward N. Hurley have issued statements to the shipbuilders urging them to remain at their lasks and pointing out that there s for them in the yards for because 15,000,000 tons them by the Government will be exare to be built and only pected to continue to build ships. They ions have been completed as shall be encouraged to do so. There Major-General Williams has also will be plenty of work for every efsied a warning to ordance depart- ficient yard. ment employees informing them that be time enough to think of ablebodied, disciplined, and hardened the peace protocol is act- men who were called to the colors,

The same condition applies to other gar industries, and the department of will be absorbed back into the mining, maintain its war program transportation, milling, and fabricanecessity for it has ended. oved in essential war indusremain until the labor plans of the department The factories will be the shipbuilders. over eventually to peacetime but the time for that

ber of men, not only to still before us. More riveters, ship but to man them when fitters, chippers, calkers, bolters-up, completed. Because of the riggers, draftsmen, and foremen and brompt announcements of Mr. Schwab executives will be needed after the and Mr. Harley, the shippards have war." lest comparatively few men since the

Hog Island's experience has shown who refers to Mr. Hurley's statement hat riveting can be steadily improved, as from "an indisputable authority," ienced journeymen rive- and emphasizes, that the coming of the men realize the peace will find America only at the consistent and sustained beginning of her job of building ships. in turning out work, according |-U. S. Employment Service Bulletin, the department of labor.

month of October, the averof rivets driven per hour the yard advanced alriveters improved their from 11 or 12 an hour to 16. The best record in an October week as made by Yard Number 9, with an verage drive of 36.9 rivets an hour just been paid to Henry P. Davison,

RED CROSS BULLETIN

of Merit of the Italian Red Cross. The latter order is held only by four per-

whom the Italians idolize for her work.

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Red Cross which he called "the col-

Christmas Parcels.

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tions to distribute them among the Red Cross chapters. Each chapter receiv-

relatives. It is anticipated that where

tribution. Many persons have asked the Red Cross how they might play

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comed by the Red Cross.

lantic City December 4.

Hosiery Association To Meet.

Johnston, of Knoxville, president of the

national association of hosiery and un-

derwear manufacturers, has issued a

call for a meeting of the organization in Atlantic City, N. J., December 6 and

of the war service committee under auspices of the chamber of commerce of the United States to be held in At-

The meeting will follow conferences

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 23 .- T. H.

Red Cross members are to have the

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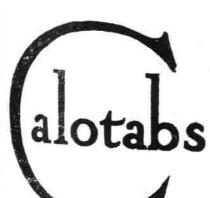
ters will soon, it is believed at the the crown of Italy, a military and

ng description of home- sons, one of the four being the Duchess force tending to lower D'Aosta, a member of the royal family industrial organizathe Liberty yard, In Mr. Davidson's acceptance of the is one of the chief, the representative of the American

workmen do not remain ribune some of the experiences

in a recent statedisposes of the bugaof the war will do so.

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THEATRICAL

The Royal will undoubtedly have an other record-breaking week beginning today, judging from advance reports, of the performance of Ray Ewing's Hawaiian Maids Company, which come for a week engagement. This organisation, a new one in the east and south. has been consistently breaking house records everywhere and comes to Wilmington with their big organization ntact, the same that has played the biggest tabloid circuits of America. Special and elaborate scenery, a choclaration of peace.
We are only now beginning our rus that looks like a two dollar show and wardrobe that came right off Broadway, patterned after one of the season's successes, these will add to will not bring an end to the world's the attractiveness of Mr. Ewing's show need for ships, nor prevent us from which will present tabloid versions of carrying out our program to a sucmusical comedy plays that are origincessful conclusion. We shall continue al and presented in an admirable manto use all the facilities of shipbuild- ner. ing that business economy will per-

Vaudeville acts of which the show carries several, will enliven the action



the work of the Red Cross is well ex- Miss Lillian Dailey, with "The Love Mill," at the Academy, Thursday, Nov. pressed by the signal honor that has 28, Matinee and Night.

each gang. Yard number 10 fol- chairman of the war council of the of the play, and comedy will be supwed close with an average of 34 riv- Red Cross in the presenting to him of ported by two of the road's best comethe decoration of the grand officer of

lead to the fulfillment of Mr. civil order founded by King Emanuel of the orient, and gorgeous all the way prediction that Hog Island 11, and also by giving him the Cross through, starts today, and will run for twenty weeks.

"The Shuttle."

Francis Hogson Burnett's famous novel of international romance, "The honor paid to him by Italy he declared that he appreciated the fact that it day's attraction at the was given through him to the Ameri- wiar novels, almost all of which have prodigy, made his debut in the title role in the original production. This novel is undoubtedly one of the best tle Lord Fauntleroy" has, of course been shown on the screen, starring Ef-

> itual well-being, Constance Talmadge repeats the sensational success as a dramatic star which she registered with "Scandal."

"The Eagle's Eye." Detective William J. Flynn, formerhapter of "The Eagle's Eye" the outstanding attraction on today's bill at

of five reels. The "Eagle's Eye" has been grow In the twentieth and concluding epi-America solved. By which Santa Claus to some boy overseas, and their paid agents they were to scatthis arrangement will enable them to ter dissention throughout America until there would be a revolution. is sensational and educational all the way through.

A story by Alfred Henry Lewis, "The Coming of Faro Nell," in two reels is needs for surgical dressings that four another feature today, and is a rare treat, as well as Slippery Slim's latest comedy offering, "Snakeville's New ings made in America are sufficient to Sheriff."

> Ahead of Time," "When You Feel a of three girls whose ambitious mother Little Longing" and "The Cutie Song"

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roll, who recently scored in "So Long poser; the production is made by that able impressario, Andreas Dippel, former manager of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and general

seeks to find eligible husbands for her

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inal business. A grand jury will be drawn, sworn and charged ... Let all persons interested take notice of the special term of Brunswick Su-

perior Court, the day and date. By order Board County Commission-ers. W. H. WALKER, Clerk Ex-Officio. Dated and posted this the 13th day of November, 1918

morning at Elvington's.

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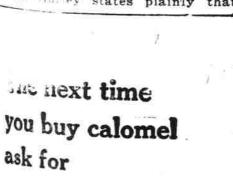
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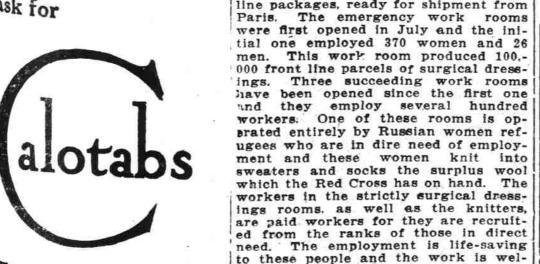
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