MAJOR TELLS OF OLD HICKORY VICTORY

Boys of 30th Division Won The Conference at Washington Glory For Carolina.

William A. Graham of Warrenton, Ma- Representative Small Thinks Cape Fear for in 120th North Carolina Infantry, Describes Fighting on "Hindy's Line."

(Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, Dec. 4 .- The story of

Major Graham commanded the second battalion of the 120th regiment of the 30th during the smashing drive. and went through the entire campaign without getting a scratch. He left his unit on November S, three days before the signing of the armistice, for the United States, having been selected to hid in training the November registrants. The cancellation of the November calls, however, caused a hitch in the plans, and the major is now at Camp Dix, New Jersey, awaiting fur-

The "Old Hickory" arrived in France in May, and did trench duty in the Ypres sector, in Belgian Flanders, through July. It was next assigned to the front between Cambrai and St. Quentin, and it was there that the line believed impregnable by the Germans was smashed forever.

Major Graham said the Tar Heels were told before they went to the attack on the morning of September 29 that they were going up against the hardest knot on the western front; that if they gained their objectives it would be possible to flank the German line on both ends, and bring nearer be opened on December 9. the end of the war. In mild terms, they were told almost the impossible lay before them.

Another fact that the people of the Old North State may be proud of, said the major, is that the "Old Hickory"" was selected for this task, which finfor victory.

visions and the British fourth army. entailing an expeniture of \$398,000 The two divisions comprised the Rawlinson. There were approximately the committee will have to first ap 25,000 Americans in the two divisions, prove the project and it will have to and with 50,000 British, the attacking be incorporated in to the next rivers FOR SALE-ONE IRON GRAY HORSE, force totaled about 75,000 men. Major Graham's battalion included

other places in that section of the tion were in the 119th regiment, under missioned command of Col. J. Van B. Metts, of Wilmington. The 30th was commanded by General Lewis. The "Old Hickory," together with

the New York and British troops, went to the attack early on the morning J. F. Alexander of Forest City Gives of September 29, said Major Graham. the North Carolina boys going forward in the vicinity of Bellicourt ond Nauroy, both places being between Cambrai and St. Quentin. On the very first day of the attack, stated the ofpierced, and the Americans and British forces poured through the gap.

State to the fullest extent. They not i only went through the German defen-Huns fought for all they were worth. but, said the major, nothing could stop

German line, occupying the villages made since the campaign started. of Jonocourt, Premont, Bellicourt, Dr.R. T. Vann, who spent Sunday in of the three weeks had advanced as share of the big endowment fund. far as Chatillon. Here the North Car-

ed by General Rawlinson and by Field youd its apportionment by \$100.

the Hindenburg line at the place where of this city last Sunday. it was broken. This is attested by the fact that after passing through INFLUENZA HAS SLAIN the main defense system not a single trench or a strand of barbed wire barred their way during the remainder of

posing the Tar Heels were splendid men physically, and were good fight-They were well clothed and fed, and put up a stiff resistance. Their morale, however, was nothing like it tiny of the world.

The officer stated he believed the Tar friends at home were upon them; they knew the best was expected of them. and it was these facts, he said, that servative. kept their morale to the highest optimism, and enabled them to perform what was believed to the the hardest during the 1918 campaign.

Mexican border excursion.

SENATORS TALK FIVE HOURS ABOUT PEACE, ETC.

(Continued from Page One.) peacefully in the futue. We feel that

NOTHING DEFINITE

Evolves Nothing.

Bar Will be Deepened-Big Wireless Plant to be Built at

By S. R. WINTERS. Washington, Dec. 4 .- The conference the glorious part taken by the North today between Charles Piez, vice presi-Carolinians of the "Old Hickory" di- dent and general manager of the vision in breaking through the Hin- Emergency Fleet corporation; Senator denburg line on September 29, which F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, and feat was commented on by Marshal Senator Porter McCumber, of North Foch as "opening the road to final vic- Dakota, failed to materialize any defintory," was told by Major William A. ite policy as to the future of concrete Graham, of Warrenton, while on a ship construction. Another meeting will be held at an early date.

The writer learns on trustworthy authority that the shipping board is inclined to commit itself to a policy of curtailing concrete shipbuilding 75 per cent, based on war time orders. The story goes that the advocates of steel construction favor the adoption of such a program, despite the notable example of the concrete ship which established the merits of concrete in this making of sea-going vessels.

The city of Wilmington has a contract from the government for the construction of eight concrete ships and any wholesale curtailment of this type of shipbuilding would endanger the completion of its contracts. However, Senator Simmons and Senator McCumber are pledged to the concrete program and will use their influence in making it a realization.

The construction of the wireless station at Monroe, Union county, is in immediate prospect. Bids for the purchase of machinery and apparatus for the radio base that will link North Carolina with Europe and South America are being considered just at this time. Contracts for the towers will

Secretary Daniels stated some time ago that this wireless station would be one of the most important and largest in the world.

Representative John Small stated today that the committee on rivers and harbors would likely approve the new ally blasted all hopes the Germans had project for deepening of the par at the mouth of the Cape Fear river The Hindenburg defense system, the within the next ten days. The proofficer stated, was shattered by the posal is to deepen the bar below 30th and 27th (New York troops) di- Southport from 26 to 36 feet, the job "I think that the committee will act second army corps, and was brigaded favorably upon the proposal," said with the British fourth under General Representative Small today. However,

and harbors bill. Captain John D. Biggs, of Williamsformer national guard troops from ton, Martin county, Dassed through Warrenton, Reidsville, Oxford and Washington today returning to his North Carolina home from Camp Humstate. A number of selective service phreys, where he has been stationed. men were also in his ranks. The 120th He has received his discharge from was under command of Col. S. W. Min- the army and will resume his duties or, of Durham. The majority of the in civil life. He belonged to the enmen from Rocky Mount and this sec- gineers' corps and was recently com-

\$10,000 FOR BAPTIST MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

\$5,000 to Wake Forest and \$5,000 To Meredith College.

By WALTER M. GILMORE.

Raleigh, Dec. 4 .- A \$10,000 gift from ficer, the Hindenburg defenses were Hon. J. F. Alexander, of Forest City, a prominent business man and former Major Graham said the Tar Heels member of the legislature, is the bigfought like devils, and upheld the gest bit of news coming to the cenfighting traditions of the Old North tral office of the million-dollar campaign for the Baptist schools of the ies, but on the first day the 120th alone state so far this week. General Mantaptured 1,600 prisoners, and a num- ager W. R. Cullom spent Sunday in per of guns, and machine guns, and Forest City and brought back the cheering news.

Of this amount \$5,000 goes to Wake the onrushing North Carolinians and Forest college and \$5,000 goes to Meredith college. The interest on this For three weeks the Americans and invested fund is to be used in support. British advanced, pushing the Ger- ing a boy and a girl from Rutherford mans back toward the Rhine. During county at these institutions each year this period the North Carolinians mov- as long as time shall list, or during ed forward 19 miles on the most the life of these institutions. This strongly fortified part of the entire is one of the largest individual gifts

Naurcy, Bussigny, Vaux-Andigny, Weldon, brought back the assurance Brancourt, and numerous farms and that Weldon, under the leadship of strategic positions. They started from Hon. Walter E. Daniel, the campaign Bellicourt and Nauroy and at the end manager, would raise \$5,000 as its A message from H. G. Dorsett,

plinians were relieved by the Austral- Carrboro, states that his church raised over \$600 in cash last Sunday for this For this great achievement the 30th fund, which is \$100 in excess of their and 27th divisions were warmly prais- quota. Chapel Hill also, has gone be-

Marshal Haig. Major Graham said The Baptists throughout the state these fighting units won the admira- and others will be distresed to learn tion and respect of the allied fighters, of the serious illness of Rev. Walter and had the reputation of being among N. Johnson, corresponding secretary the best fighting divisions on the west- of the state board of missions. Dr. Johnson was stricken down with in-The officer stated the Germans were fluenza ten days ago at his home in highly confident that they could hold Cary. He was brought to Rex hospital

OVER 300,000 PERSONS

INFLUENZA .. N..N..N ..NN /.N. Major Graham says the Germans op- Epidemic Still Persists Though Deaths Are Fewer Now-Life Insurance Is Hit Hard.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Between 300,was during the great advance of 000 and 350,000 deaths from inufluenza March last, which threatened the des- and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian population of the United Heels acquitted themselves with such States since September 15, according to and bombing planes. The first airplanes remarkable credit chiefly because they estimates today of the public health knew the eyes of their loved ones and service. These calculations were based on reports from cities and states They also knew that the people at keeping accurate poords and public cluding airplanes, crossed the German home were behind them to the limit; health officials believe they are con-

> of the disease now is occurring in conditions.

Insurance companies have been hard hit by the epidemic, government reports indicate. About 20,000 deaths occurred in the

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organizations at Murmansk, also in-

cluding these en route from the states,

approximately 2,053,347 men, less our

losses. Of this total there are in

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fully demonstrated by the fact that,

although we soon began the manufact-

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there were no guns of the calibersmen-

tioned manufactured in America on our

front at the date the armistice was

signed. The only guns of these types

produced at home thus far received in

France are 109 seventy-five millimeter

situation, and here again the French

government came to our aid until our

own aviation program should be under

way. We obtained from the French the

necessary planes for training our per-

sonnel, and they have provided us with

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