SIMMONS CHAMPIONS SAYS HE WAKES UP CONCRETE SHIPPING

teel Influences on Shipping Board Unfavorable.

wenty-Five Percent Reduction Order Marshal After Christmas-French Speaker Coming.

tion and the latter may suffer thereby. In fact, a policy has already been tenstively agreed to that concrete shipbuilding would be curtailed 75 per cent. However, Charles Piez, vice president and general manager of the Emergency The shipbuilding in-Wilmington would be seriously impaired by the adoption of such atter a shipbuilder of Willative to threatened curtailment of

While the ultimate decision of Mr. Piez is problematical the office of Senaor Simmons told the writer today that he 75 per cent order might be recalled. The concrete ship Faith is a model that their works you shall know them." Name Marshall After Holidays.

Senator Simmons will not name the marshall for the Eastern North Caroina district to succeed the late W. T after the Christmas holidays. There are fourteen avowed candin the field to date:

Geo. H. Bellamy, of Brunswick counw. W. T. Woodley, of Chowan coun-W. Wade of Carteret county; Romulus A. Nunn, of Craven; A. C Davis and Frank Aycock, of Wayne; W. H. Allen, of Franklin; T. T. Thorne, of Nash: Theo. Meekins, of Dare; Frank Richmond; T. P. Wiggins, of Robeson; 0. P. Shell, of Harnett, and Harry M. London, of Chatham.

Among the receptive candidates mentioned in Was' ington are Harry Stubbs, of Martin county; Lindsey Warren, of Beaufort and A. J. McKinnon,

Gabrielle De R. Waddell, president of the Society of Colonial Dames, that eut. Schiff Gaston, of the French high ommission, had accepted the invitation make the Britain day speech at

No War Trophies. limited importation of war Mount and Henderson the not be presented to the jury. vilege of stacking German guns in

These North Carolina towns had ap lied to Senator Simmons for captured ans as seized by 30th division as relice would emphasize Germany's con-

the letter of Senator Overman regthese trophies and indicated he miltiplicity of similar requests that me being received at the war depart-

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Session at Chapel Hill-Today's Last (Special Star Telegram).

Chapel Hill, Dec. 3 .- An address on mportance of missions by Dr. J. Atkinson of Elon college, featured second day's session of the Eastern Christian conference convened here today.

ver 100 delegates and laymen are ttendance, with more expected. Toow's session closes the conference. letters and reports showed this the greatest year in the history conference. The following were to seats as deliberate mem-

Kemp P. Battle, of Chapel Hill: W. Stailey, of Suffolk; Rev. J folt. of Burlington; C. D. Johnsuperintendent of Christian orns; Rev. C. B. Riddle, editor of

MEN TO BE DISCHARGED STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK

conference, 2.400 stirking motornd conductors of the Cleveland ay Co., who quit work Tuesday, late today to accept the propoof President Stanley of the comthat he would dismiss 150 woconductors by March 1. This rees the cause of the strike and the will resume work tomorrow.

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brittle, colorless and scraggy mute evidence of a neglected of dandruff-that awful scurf. is nothing so destructive to ustre, its strength and its very eventually producing a feverishand itching of the scalp, which if emedied causes the hair roots-to loosen and die-then the hair ut fast. A little Danderine to--now-any time - will surely

a small bottle of Knowlton's erine from any drug store or toilet and after the first application air will take on that life, lustre uxuriance which is so beautiful ill become wavy and fluffy and the appearance of abundance, an aparable gloss and softness; but will please you most will be after few weeks' use, when you will ally see a lot of fine, downy hairhair-growing all over the scalp .-

HUNGRY EVERY DAY AND READY FOR WORK

This Sumter Farmer Feels Like a Young Man Again and Can Do More Work Now Than Ever Before Since Taking the New Tonic, Dreco.

"Every morning now I wake up as hungry as a bear and when I get my breakfast I am ready for a hard day's work, and the beauty is that the work does not tire me down as it used to. I have more strength and energy and that 'stay there power,' " are the words of Mr. W. T. Edens, the well known a private—have been designated by

Sumter, S. C. "I used to suffer from rheumatism of the joints mighty bad and it almost United States for valor in action—the ment to loosen the hold it took on had me down at one time. The pains congressional medal of honor. They business during the war emergency. were very bad, too, I tell you. I was have won the first of the medals and resolutions in support of such full of pain all over it seemed like. awarded during the war with Ger-Every joint hurt me and my muscles many and their names are: were sore as a boil. My kidneys were acting bad and I think that is what infantry; Captain George G. McMurtry, prought on most of my suffering. Then and Private Thomas C. Nelbaur, my stomach got out of fix and seemed like I couldn't eat what I wanted with- Captain McMurtry were at the head out it going back on me. I would of the famous "lost battalion" of the swell up with gas and a lump would 308th which lost half its men holding rise in my throat. Sometimes it felt out against the enemy when surroundlike I had a heavy weight on my stom-

have taken the new root and herb self when the Rainbow division took medicine called Dreco, which I believe Cote de Chatillon in October by stopnearly everybody around in my neigh- ping an enemy charge against a ridge borhood is taking. It sure has done single handed with his automatic, af-Hale, the latter a single handed with his automatic, af-mington, hurried to Washington today me good and I feel like I am doing any-ter all others of his patrol detachment with Senator Simmons re- body a favor to tell them about it. I had been killed or wounded. In spite sure do advise people suffering like I of wounds through both knees he comdid to get Dreco and take it according pleted the exploit by bringing in 11 to directions, for it will bring happi- Germans at the point of his pistol. ness into their lives."

For a sluggish liver, weak kidneys, disordered stomach, constipation, head- Murtry, New York City; and of Neiache, rheumatism and catarrh of the baur, Sugar City, Idaho. head or stomach there seems to be nothing better than Dreco, the new medicine, which is doing so much good in this section. Nearly everyone who takes it praises it. That is the best thing that can be said about any medi-

Dreco is sold by all druggists and is nighly recommended in Wilmington by Hardin's drug store, 126 S. Front street.

JUDGE FREES GIRL ON TESTIMONY OF CONVICT

Wooten, of Pitt; H. D. Baldwin, of Jury, Asked for Verdiet as to What to do With Convict, Believes He Committed Perjury.

> New York, Dec. 5 .- Without taking the stand in her own defense. Elizabeth Baksa, the 19-year-old Freemansburg, quitted this afternoon at the direction of Judge Rosalsky.

When James Regan, Sing Sing convict, called in rebuttal by the prosecution, persisted in his story as a .witness for the defense that he had killed necessity for congres- Mrs. Helen Hamel last February, afnactment to authorize the dis- terward threatening Miss Baksa's life when she discovered the crime, the and cannons, may deny the citizens court ruled that the evidence need

> "Thank God, they knew I was in nocent," the youthful prisoner cried when informed that she was free. After a half hour of conference the urors, who were asked by the judge

what should be done with Regan, reurned a "verdict" as follows: "We do not believe the statements of Regan on the stand. We do not believe entire battalion." he was ever in the house, nor had he any connection with the murder. We believe he committed perjury.' Judge Rosalsky announced he would

confer with the district attorney concerning what action should be taken. INFLUENZA COMING BACK.

Fayetteville and Cumberland Health

Officers Give Warning. (Special Star Correspondence). Fayetteville, Dec. 5.-Influenza making its re-appearance in Fayetteville and vicinity, said Dr. A. R. Sweeney, representative of the United States public health service and deputy health officer for the county, in issuing a warning against the source of the late epidemic today.

Strict precautions against the spread of the disease are urged by Captain Sweeney, who requests physicians to report all new cases to him and asks school teachers to send home children showing any signs of illness or acute colds. Strict observance of the antispitting ordinance and other health measures are also urged.

Mrs. R. L. Blackmore Dies.

Warsaw, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. R. L. Blackmore died at her home Sunday night from burns received two weeks ago. While making soap in a pot in the yard, her clothing caught fire, and before it could be extinguished, she had been painfully and seriously burned. Though everything possible was done for her comfort, she suffered intensely until the end came. The deceased, who was 71 years old, is immediately survived by her husband, and one son, Romulus Blackmore, of this city. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, and interment made in the local cemetery.

THREE GET HIGHLY URGE LOOSENING OF PRIZED DECORATION

First Congressional Medals of Strong Appeals Likely to Be the War Awarded.

They Go To Col. Whittlesey and Cant. McMurtry of the Famous "Lost Battalion" and to Private Neibaur of Rainbow Division.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Three American soldiers-a colonel, a captain and farmer who lives on Route 3, from President Wilson to receive the high-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesev. 308th

> Colonel Whittlesey, then major, and ed in the Argonne forest unrelieved five days later. Private Neibaur distinguished him-

> Colonel Whittlesey's address is Pittsfield. Mass.; that of Capt. of Capt. Mc-

Colonel Whittlesey was the officer who, when called upon to surrender, told the Germans to "go to hell." The citation given out by the war department shows his command consisted originally of 463 officers and men of the 308th infantry and Company K of the 307th infantry; that this force, without rations or other supplies, held out against greatly superior numbers and when the enemy sent in a proposal in writing on the fourth day that the command surrender, Major Whittlesey "treated it with contempt." although his losses then amounted to 50 per cent of his force in killed and

Captain McMurtry, who was in direct command of this force, was twice wounded, but continued to encourage and lead his men.

Of Private Neibaur, the citation says he had been sent out on patrol to enfillade the enemy machine gun nests with an automatic rifle. After being kept his automatic at work with such effect that the attack was driven back. Four Germans attacked him at close quarters and these he killed.

"He then moved alone among the enemy lying on the ground about him.' the citation says. "in the midst of the fire from his own lines and by coolness and gallantry captured eleven prisoners at the point of his pistol and although painfully wounded, brought them back to our lines."

The statement concluded by saying that the arresting of an enemy attack in full force was largely due to BURLESON IS STRONG the individual efforts of Neibaur, whose heroic exploits took place against the skyline in full view of his

In The Local Hotels

North Carolinians stopping at the Wilmington include S. H. Hewett, Supply; G. W. Houston, Chinquapin; F. F. Patterson, Fort Caswell; J. C. Moore, Pollocksville; W. F. Meadows, Tren-

Guests registered from this state at the Orton include E. W. Godwin, Jr. Fort Caswell; J. B. King, J. S. Hall, Henderson; H. B. Mosias, Wallace; C. S. Van Amrigue, Southport; C. C. Reese, Charlotte; Mrs. J. B. Williams, Florence Walker, Fair Bluff; O. C. Cox, Greensboro; O. L. Thompson, Atkinson.

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HOLD ON BUSINESS

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Action Taken By Groups Representing Hundreds Of Industries and Businesses At Reconstruction

apparent from the action taken today by groups representing hundreds of industries and businesses that strong est military decoration given by the appeals will be made to the governmeasures will be presented at tomorrow's session of the reconstruction congress which is being held under the initiative of the chamber of commerce of the United States. Scores of resolutions were adopted

at 10 major groups. There seemed to be almost a universal demand for a greater merchant marine. Many groups passed resolutions for less control of business and removal of restrictions and regulations governing production and distribution. Here and there in the group meetings. however, it was pointed out that the government supervision over production had shown the manufacturers that while federal control is not desired there might be some means devised by which the government might aid in the conservation of raw and other materials. The addresses, one by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the other prepared by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, were delivered. Mr. Rockefeller won much applause by asserting that capital and labor, far from being enemies, are partners and that each should be adequately represented in making for the welfare of each.

Mr. Farrell, in his address, which was read in his absence, opposed an economic war against Germany so long as she conformed to the principles of humanity as practiced by countries that have been at war with

Among resolutions adopted by groups were: That all state laws relating to pure foods and weights and measures be made uniform with the federal statutes; favoring sufficient tariff duty to protect the beet sugar industry so as to make the United States independent of foreign sugar crops; that control of raw materials should lie with industries themselves; except in certain emergencies.

Declarations were also made for the maintenance of an international trade commission, representing manufacturers, favoring the collective purchase of raw materials in foreign markets. favoring a national highway commission, the adoption of ways to encourage the farmer to increase production in all kinds of agricultural products, favoring the return of the railroads to private ownership.

Tomorrow is the big day of the congress, when the policy of reconstruction will be framed.

FOR WIRE OWNERSHIP

(Continued from Page One.) port indicates, and outlines are given for four routes, two of which extend outside the United States. "The trunk line and feeders decided

upon for the aerial mail," the Postmaster General says, after describing experimental operation between Washington, New York and Philadelphia, under the present program are: "1. New York to San Francisco, with feeders from (a) Chicago to St. Louis and Kansas City. (b) Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis. (c) Cleve-

land to Pittsburg. "2. Boston to Key West, with feeders from (a) Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. (b) Washington to Cincinnati. (c) Atlanta to New Orleans. Key West, via Havana to Pan-

Key West, via the West Indies, to South America." postoffice department only Rev. W. G. Hall, who has accepted awaits the day when the aircraft procall to the pastorate of Southside duction of this country can more than Baptist church, arrived with his family supply the needs of our own army yesterday from Zebulon, N. C., where and those of our allies to make effeche has occupied the pulpit of the Bap- tive the program for aerial mail that tist church during the past year. Mr. I have directed to be put into opera-Hall will commence his work with the tion as speedily as the war conditions. Southside church Sunday, preaching at will permit," Mr. Burleson continues. 11 o'clock and again at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. He points out that planes for the over-Hall is well known in Wilmington, hav- seas service decided upon must be ing filled the pulpit of the Southside powerful, fitted with wireless, and of church during a period of seven years special construction, and declares that prior to his move to Zebulon. He has the commercial advantage resulting many friends here who welcomed him from the expected reduction in the time of communication between South

expense. Discussing the rural truck lines, and mons at Hallsboro Sunday morning at the expected acquirement by the de-11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30 partment of many hundreds of war trucks, the report says that the comthese services is extended to the public, mercial and economic advantage of the service are evident, and its extension desirable. The transmission of food

and Central America will justify the



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you can use per month and as to buying and us-ing substitutes with wheat flour have been removed by the Government. You can buy and use white flour just as you did before the war. The war is won! We are going to again make Valler's Dainty Flour just

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products from farms to urban centers is particularly facilitated by the motorized parcels post lines.

Due to enlistments, and high wages in outside service, 9,078 postal employes left government employment during the year, the report says, necessitating extra efforts in training substitutes. Of the number leaving the service 4,898 resigned for other employment, or 12.4 per cent of the entire force, but the report says that increased pay, and over-time allowances made under new laws will guarantee the maintenance of an efficient

Postal savings bank deposits increased \$16,516,803 during the year, raising the total of these deposits to \$148,471,499.

Storm Warnings Hoisted. Washington, Dec. 5.—Southwest torm warnings were ordered up late today from Norfolk to Boston, the veather bureau reported tonight.

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