RETURN SHIPPING TO TRADE ROUTES

War Department Will Give Up Thursday Was Given Over to Its 800,000 Tons.

This Announcement As One Of Most Important Since the Armistice Was Signed.

New York, Dec. 13 .- The statement made today in Washington that the war department is to turn back to the trade routes 800,000 deadweight capacity tons of ships was viewed in shipping circles here as one of the most important re-adjustment announcements that has been made since the signing of the armistice. Representations made recently to Washington by the chamber of commerce have showed that more than 170,000 tons of export freight was now tied up in New York alone and that unless early relief from the shortage of tonnage was granted, face heavy losses.

The understanding here is that the ships designated for trade purposes will not be returned directly to the owners, but will be turned back by the war department to the United States shipping board and by that body allocated to various trades, principal among which will be South and Central American commerce.

The procedure to be followed will be the reverse of the action taken in October, 1917, when all American ships over 2,500 tons were requisitioned by the shipping board and then assigned by that body to the war and navy departments, Belgian relief, Red Cross and allied governments.

It is possible that the shipping board may operate the released vessels through the various established lines.

PREPARATIONS FOR ROLL CALL COMPLETED

Reports Received at Meeting Yesterday Showed That Committees Are All Ready to Commence Work.

morning and push the roll call to a successful conclusion by the Monday following. The various committees composing the roll call organization held a session at noon yesterday in the chamber of commerce to discuss final details relative to the movement to secure new members. Reports received from the committeemen were very encouraging and showed that each committee has its plans mapped out and is ready to begin work promptly Monday morning.

While Christmas roll call week does not officially open until Monday members of the church committee, under the direction of L. D. Latta, will be stationed at the various churches tomorrow morning to afford the churchgoers an early opportunity to enlist with the Red Cross. Young ladies at the doors at each of the churches will receive a dollar from those who wish to join, giving in return a Red Cross button as a receipt.

One of the slogans adopted for the roll call is, "Wear Your Button." The Red Cross badges displayed in a conspicuous place is evidence that the wearer has already lined up with the Red Cross, and by keeping his button plainly in sight the member saves the solicitor much trouble and also perhaps saves himself some annoyance.

J. Utley King, of the Atlantic Coast Line, has organized a membership committee in the general office to solicit memberships among the Coast Line employes. This will make it more convenient for the employes to sign membership cards, and the committee expects to secure several hundred members at the Goast Line office. In previous patriotic movements the general office of the A. C. L. has made good records, and during the Christmas roll call the committee hopes to get a 100 per cent membership there. Members of the house-to-house can-

vassing committee, of which Mrs. J. M. Solky is chairman, will begin canvassing the residential section of the city Monday morning. Those who are not solicited by this committee will have an opportunity to sign the Red Cross membership card at the booths which will be erected on the streets and conducted under the direction of Mrs. L.

The colored population of the city be given the colored people to join the negro chapter of the Red Cross.

The goal for roll call week has been placed at 5,000, but prospects are so promising that Vice-Chairman W. A. McGirt believes the roll call will extend to 10,000. He is confident, he says, that the total number of members secured during the week will greatly exceed the goal originally set.

ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH MURDER OF GIRL

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 13.-Henry Chandler, a friend of the family of Miss Rosa Farmer, who was attacked and murdered November 19 in the mountains near Lynchburg, was arrested and lodged in the Lynchburg jail early Friday morning. He is charged with aiding and abetting the murder.

Health In Camps Improve.

said. Both the non-effective and death motion of the great cause. rates were decidedly lower than for the preceding week. Influenza contions, but the report said the disease is less virulent and less frequently complicated by pneumonia than during the earlier weeks of the epidemic.

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CENTENARY DAY IN N. C. CONFERENCE

Consideration.

New York Shipping Circles Regard First American Methodist Missionary Society Was Organized One Hunred Years Ago-Celebration Next Year By Methodists.

By REV. T. A. SIKES.

Goldsboro, Dec. 13 .- The North Carolina conference yesterday endorsed the proposition looking to the erection of a Peace building at Emory university to commemorate the ending of the world war, which building is to be used by the teachers' college of that institution to especially prepare teachers for the work of reconstruction.

A resolution which was adopted by the Western North Caroloina conference at its recent session, looking to the consolidation of the two papers in the state representing Methodism, the North Carolina Christian Advocate and manufacturers and exporters would the Raleigh Advocate, was read by the secretary and referred to the committee on books and periodicals.

Bishop Denny, of Richmond, Va., was introduced to the conference. He came here at the request of Bishop Darlington, who had expected to have to leave conference on account of sickness in his home, but the sick one is better and, to the great pleasure of the conference, the good bishop who has such a strong hold on the conference, will not leave.

The second day of the North Carolina conference convened at 9:30 and Rev. S. T. Moyle, of Farmville, conducted devotional services. Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College for Women, and Rev. A. W. Plyler, of the Western North Carolina conference, were introduced by Bishop Darlington. Question 1, 'Who are admitted on trial," was called and Dwight A. Petty, William G. McFarland, Leon C. Larkin, Joel W. Dimmette, Edgar M. Hall, Neil B. Johnson, James Carl Davis Stroud, Oscar P. Fitzgerald, were ad-

At 10:30 Bishop Darlington called Dr. W. G. Cram to the platform and asked that hee introduce the great Centenary missionary movement, which he did. The great Centenary movement had the right of way yesterday. "This day Preparations for the Red Cross was set apart by the general confer-Christmas roll call have been complet- ence for the work of the Centenary missionary movement," said Bishop ed and everything is in readiness to Darlington, "and when that body acts, make an auspicious start Monday I ct," so this whole day was given over is especially needed. The American North Carolina conference.

> 1916, by the general secretary, Dr. W. as never before. W. Pinson, who suggested that a fitting observance of the 100th anniversary be planned. The board approved the idea sion, spoke on the "Stewardship of Life and authorized Dr. Pinson to bring and of Time." He said in part: "The the matter to the attention of the gen- survey prepared by missionaries on the eral conference of the Methodist Epis- various fields calls for about 300 new copal church then in session at Saratoga, and to invite that church to share to the young people now in school and the matter was taken up with enthu- just entering upon life's activities. It siasm, and the general conference au- is a time of all times to press home thorized their board of missions to join upon all these young men and women in the planning. As a result a joint who hold the golden treasure of their Centenary commission representing own lives in their hands, the truth that both churches was formed.

> mittees of one hundred laymen, with it upon humanity. Time as well as life about an equal number of preachers, to belong to God. meet at Memphis to consider a survey of the needs of the various fields which with enthusiasm and a determination the board had made. Having gone over was kindled in the hearts of the the needs then presented, this commit- preachers and laymen that this greattee voted that the church ought to be est of all undertakings by the church asked to raise seven millions of dol- can and shall be accomplished accordlars a year for five years, or a total of ing to schedule. not less than \$35,000,000, to meet those demands. The board of missions at its bishop arose and led in singing "The general conference at Atlanta. That a Methodist conference can sing it.

> in the spring of 1919, it has been de- college, addressed the conference on tion at the state fair grounds of Co- lieves that it can be done lumbus, Ohio, in the summer of next the public.

for white people. Committees that were under way in spite of the have been appointed to canvass the war, have received a new impetus now negroes, and every opportunity will that the war is over. The money will be a thank offering, and the conditions obtaining in many nations will make it all the more fruitful now. These yearly sums of seven millions are to include all regular and special collections for missions-home and foreignand for church extension.

Survey of the Foreign Fields. First, Latin America, including Brazil, Cuba and Mexico, by Dr. G. B. Wintee on co-operation in Latin America, made up of representatives of 30 de-

Second, the Orient-Korea, China, Japan, by Rev. R. S. Stewart, missionary to Japan.

This survey is carried out by the use of wall maps and by reference to the printed survey prepared by the board. Third, "Stewardship of Life and Time," was discussed by Dr. F. S. Parker, general secretary of the Epworth league and chairman of the committee of the board of missions. Dr. Parker Washington, Dec. 13.—Health condi- spoke on the enlistment of young men

> World Reconstruction. ministration of religion. It was fought physicians. on moral issues, fundamentally, and in a signal way has projected religion time with a swallow of water-that's into the foreground. By layingem- all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightphasis on freedom and democracy it est interference with eating, work or has given the United States a position pleasures. Next morning your cold has of great notoriety and advantage. This vanished and your whole system feels has been emphasized by the extraor- refreshed and purified. Calotabs is sold dinary wisdom and power with which only in original sealed packages, price President Wilson has stated our ideals thirty-five cents. Recommended and

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practically to the launching of this churches ought to capitalize this situa great enterprise of the church in the tion. Never again will they have so golden an opportunity. All the hith-Dr. W. G. Cram, missionary to Korea erto unopened doors are now flung and secretary of the Centenary com- wide. Nowhere will representatives of mission, set forth in a very fine address American good will and philanthropy the history of the Centenary move- be unwelcome. The Balkans and the ment. He said: "The fact that the first near East, China, Siberia, Russia, Af-American Methodist missionary society rica alike invite us. Even Roman was organized April 5, 1819, was Catholic Europe is ready now to hear brought to the attention of our board a word from Protestant America and of missions at its annual meeting in Latin-America is won and conciliated

Stewardship of Life. Dr. R. S. Stewart, of the Japan mismissionaries. For these we must look n the celebration. Dr. Pinson did this, college and the young men and women 'Ye are not your own.' That golden Early in the year 1918 our board of treasure belongs not to themselves but missions invited representative com- to God, who would have them bestow

All of these addresses were received At the conclusion of the speeches the

regular meeting a little later endorsed Kingdom is Coming," and that old heir suggestion and passed it on to the hymn of the church was sung as only body also heartily approved it, and it Rev. M. T. Plyler atthis time read hus became the program of the church. report No. 1, of the board of missions. Meantime the Methodist Episcopal This report was in the form of a resochurch had set a goal for the same pe- lution calling for the assuming of the riod of \$80,000,000. The Canadian Meth- quota of, the North Carolina conferodist church will also take part in the ence of more than \$1,500,000 for this great work. The report was unani-In addition to the money, which is to mously adopted, and upon the adoption be raised by a ten-day drive some time of the report President Few, of Trinity termined to hold a missionary exposi- the subject, "Can We Do It?" He be-

At this point Bishop Darlington anyear. The state very kindly loaned the nounced that he had just received a buildings and grounds free of rental message that his sick child would unand extensive preparations are under dergo a surgical operation at 1 o'clock way to make this the greatest and most today. The conference at once went to instructive exhibit of mission fields prayer for the bishop and the little and mission work ever placed before child, Rev. M. T. Plyler leading. At the conclusion of the prayer Bishop The Centenary is peculiarly fortunate | Darlington, while the conference was has been organized for Christmas roll in lighting upon the period immediate- still on its knees led "Nearer My God call under the same general method ly after the close of the world war. to Thee." It was a moment of great used in the formation of the organiza- The preparations for its observance sympathy and emotions for the bishop.

GIVE AMERICAN SOLDIERS CHANCE TO SEE ENGLAND

London, Dec. 13 .- Thousands of American soldiers in France probably will be given leave to come to England with their transportation expenses being paid to places in the United Kingdom. In answer to a request of the American authorities in France, if ton, editorial secretary of the commit- the men could be cared for in England, American army headquarters here has

replied affirmtively. The men will be granted seven days dating from the time of their arrival in England.

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