

men in Wilmington.

almost to the last.

"LOVEST THOU ME?" THE BISHOP'S TEXT

stirring Service Marked Sunday At Methodist Conference.

apostles Gave Up Hope When Savior was (rucified and Peter Led the Way Back to His Old Work As Fisherman,

By REV. T. A. SIKES.

tast Sunday at the North Carolina nethodist conference in St. Paul's church, Goldsboro, an immense audience greeted Bishop W. V. W. Darling- are greatly in need of our assistance. tes when he arose to preach. There was There may be men here who feel that birdly a vacant seat in all the house when he announced the first hymn. This here who feel that they cannot face while sung as only a Methodist their work. Yes you can, brother. Put conference can sing. It was the fami- your hand in the Hand that was piercjar. "O For a Thousand Tongues to where. Discouraged men! All must sing" and almost literally a thous- meet the test. and tongues were singing. The opening prayer was led by Rev. J. E. Underwood, and the frame of mind of the only a little time and now He is morus of "Amens.

The special choir music was unusualwhich was rendered by old task. ertette, was especially inspiring. orning lesson, the first 15 verthe 21st chapter of John, was un was announced. This hymn was eds in an immense wave of song. The bishop then took as his text no references from the third and 15 han an hour the vast audience the world. For aman to have holy

The bishop announced as his topic; Man Sooner or Later."

stance of his sermon follows: one has said that when mwallis gave up his he issues of the war of were at an end. A11 ncidental to this. It is likethat the great fight at Get-

"There is a time I know not when, know not where hat marks the destiny of men. glory or despiar.

by the side of his life and heart and forty years ago.' 'I didn't ask you ALEXANDER J. MITCHELL were attached to Him by bands of that. Lovest thou me?' 'I have been steel. But a dark day came. A cross baptised.' 'Nor did I ask you that. stood on the hill. Each man heard Him Lovest thou me.' 'I have been groan and saw Him die. Each man ordained.' 'Nor did Iask you that. Popular Young Railroad Man Passed fled to his own place, and there lost Lovest thou me?' 'Love is the test heart. What a dark hour. They said, and the only test. What is your an-We gave up all we had for Him, swer? If you can look up into his and now we have lost him." face and answer, 'Lord 'thou knowest The bishop referred feelingly to his all things, thou knowest that I love

own early struggles. His father died thee,' you will be the happiest man when he was a mere lad, leaving his on earth. If not, neither ordinance nor mother with twelve children the sacraments can save you. But do we youngest of whom was he himself. love Jesus? If we do, we shall be They, were in destitute circumstances, willing to suffer for Him. We shall and many were the times when it both know the fellowship of sufferseemed as if there were so way out ing andthe power of His resurrection." of the dark. But there was faith and At this point the Lishop broke forth hope and they prevailed. with the old hymn "Children of the The bishop cited another illustration

Heavenly King," in which the conof discouragement. He told of how gregation heartily joined. An invitaone of his friends became so discouragtion was extended to all who wished ed that he wrote a note asking that to be better to come forward. The his life insurance be callected, his whole congregation surged forward althe splic of the inclement weather debts settled and the remainder of most as one man. The scene which his amount be paid to his widow. He followed beggers discription. Smiles hospital after an illness only since and tears mingled, old time shouting | last Monday. On account of close at-

had tried and failed. "All around us there are men in sounded, and there was such an outtrouble. They sit by our side. They pouring of feeling as to make one think that the old time camp meeting fice of the railroad in this city since had returned to us again. they have tried and failed. If so God help them! There may be preachers FORESEES CONFLICT ed on Calvary and you can go any- Japanese Statesman Believes Time Is

"So these discouraged men crowded

together to talk over matters. 'Ah!' said Peter, 'I saw Him once but for The Associated Press) .- Belief that the was indicated by the gone.' 'Yes,' said another, 'and Mary next war will be the outcome of race met Him, but only for a moment.' So

prejudices is expressed by Yukio Oza-Peter came to the conclusion that he ki, formerly minister of justice, and a would go a fishing. His hopes had selection, entitled failed, and he was going back to his leading member of the constitutional party. Mr. Ozaki said that in his opin-

"Oh! how often we get downcast. I have known many a sad experience during my twenty-two years in the ad by the bishop, and the second ministry. I have been in homes of suffering, by the bedside of the sick, a great prayer as "Break and in the poverty stricken tenament Bread of Life" was sent up- districts. I have heard the clods as they fell on the boards that covered the coffin. I have felt in the darkness the touch of mylittle boy as he reacherses of the chapter which he had ed for his absent mother. But the sadgo a fishing"-"Simon, Son dest picture I have ever seen is that Lovest Thou Me," and for of a preacher who has gone back to

hands on his head, to abjure the world. to leave secular interest behind and Supreme Test Which Comes to then go back to the world is the most The pathetic sight I have ever witnessed. Brethren, don't 'go a fishing.' The way

may be hard in your work but there sword at is too much at stake. If you only go alone there would not be so much regret. Peter said, 'I go a fishing,' and the others immediately responded, 'We al-o go with thee.' You can't go to ing settled the issues of the civil hell alone. Thank God, it is also true subsequent events counted that you can't go to heaven alone. The naught. When Pickett's men fiail- apostles all said, 'Peter if you go, in their charge and died in their we are going too.' Three men stood the doom of the Confederacy under an electric light on a Saturday destroying civilization and for tramnight. The clock struck nine and one pling under food the rights of other started home to his godly widowed nations and peoples.

mother. The others insisted that he go

FUNERAL OF GREED IS DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Another Effect of War is to Curb and Away Last Night at Walker Me-Put an End to Selfishnessmorial Hospital, This City.

Mr. Mitchell died of double pneu-

monia at the James Walker Memorial

tention to his duties in the general of-

Hundreds of friends in Wilmington The subject of the sermon at the will be shocked and saddened this First Baptist church last night was morning upon the announcement of "The Funeral of the Rich Man's Soulthe death at 11:30 o'clock last night less Greed," one of a series of sermons of Alexander J. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Dr. Hurt has been preaching during J. S. Mitchell, No. 113 North Fourth the past two months under the topic, street, chief clerk in the office of the "Some Funeral Sermons Inspired by general manager of the Atlantic Coast the World War." In spite of the rain Line railroad company, and one of the a fairly large audience was in attendmost popular and most liked young ance.

Before taking up his subject for the evening, Dr. Hurt discussed for some minutes the Lakeside park matter and the afternoon paper's comment thereon, to which he had previously referred in another sermon.

Newspaper Park Matter.

"The evening paper declares that because it expressed an opinion I charged the development of the complex transit with being a disciple of bolshevism. portation situation incident to the war, stated Dr. Hurt. "The evening paper his strength had been much impaired is wrong." he continued. "I charged it and although he continued at his post with being bolshevistic in tendency beto the very last, about 10 days ago he | cause of the opinion it did express in went to New York for an examination an editorial published recently under for some throat trouble by a specialist, the title, 'Some Silly Notions and Fana minor operation having been percles.' relative to operating amusement formed at the time.' He returned to features at Lakeside park on Sunday the city apparently in his usual health afternoons.

but on Monday night of the past week, "The words used in that editorial," he took to his bed and did not im-Dr. Hurt added, "do not admit of two prove. His condition still thought not interpretations. They may have a to be serious, but owing to the inabilgentle spirit back of them, but they are ity to get nurses, on last Friday he certainly revolutionary in meaning and thought it expedient to go to the hos- I could not let them pass through the pital and until yesterday morning, the editorial columns of one of our dailies best was hoped for. However during without being challenged, for we of the day pneumonia of a very malig-Wilmington are a people of fraternity. ion, the colored races which steadily nant type developed and although of neighborliness, dwelling together in given the very best care and attention | peace.' by nurses, doctors and loved ones, it

The suggestion that he is opposed to was impossible to stay the hand of civic progress Dr. Hurt dismissed as ment as the white races, and that the death and he passed gently away at "mere camouflage to divert attention the hour named, remaining conscious from the main issue. I had hardly settled in this city." he continued, "before

"Allie" Mitchell, as he was familiarly I joined the chamber of commerce and known to his friends, was truly one three of the largest fraternal organizahalf of the Asiatic races, should in- of nature's noblemen. Kind and open- tions of the city and started a weekly hearted, generous to a fault and with newspaper. That tells what I think tions for consideration, and if possible, a good word for everybody, he made of being up with the times, but if progfriends by the score. He was the one ress is towards Berlin instead of Jeru-In a country like Japan where the above all others in any company of salem I want to be left behind."

young people and a truer friend never In closing the discussion, Dr. Hurt lived. Light-hearted and cheerful in declared that he was confining himself al that the surplus population should his disposition, he spread sunshine to the real issues in the case and had

no personal feeling against the editor wherever he went. He was born in this city 34 years of the evening paper, with whom he ago, being a son of the late Joseph S. is not even acquainted. "But I can Mitchell and Mrs. Fannie Mitchell. He not forget that the same paper advohad lived here all his life and received cated the proposal made last summer his education in the schools of this to lift prohibition laws of North Carocity. Early in life he decided upon lina in so far as they pertained to sell.

railroad work as his career and began ing beer to shipbuilders of Wilmington, his duties in the office of the Atlantic and that on moral questions the pa-Coast Line under the late William A. per's editorials sometimes point in the Riach. He rose rapidly, by native wrong direction. I want to do what ability and devotion to business until I can to help get the editorial columns he became chief clerk to the late W. straightened out," Dr. Hurt concluded. over the A. C. L. system. Upon the shall it profit a man if he gain the death of Mr. Royall and the succession whole world and forfeit his life," Dr.

the same position under the new man-

agement and had made himself inval-

keenly felt by everyone in the offices

mother, by two brothers and two sis-

ters, George L. Mitchell, of the fed-

eral manager's office in this city; Jos.

S. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga., Misses

Mary Baldwin and Fannie Mitchell, of

of the entire community in the very

Mr. Mitchell had taken a prominent

part in the Benevolent Protective Or-

der of Elks, being a past exalted ruler

of Wilmington Lodge No. 532, and

especially untiring in his work in be-

half of the charitable work of the

order in this city. He was interested

n all clean, healthy sports and was

the life of the New Hanover Fishing

club which he helped to organize with

other good friends several years ago.

Everywhere will the loss of this noble,

not been made last night and prob-

ably will not be until the only absent

member of the family, Jos. S. Mitchell,

of Atlanta, can be communicated with.

noon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence,

Her Ailment Grows Considerably

Worse-Former Kaiser Also Re-

ported in Critical Condition.

The funeral will be held this after-

LIVE TO SEE NEW YEAR

Arrangements for the funeral had

generous spirit be keenly felt.

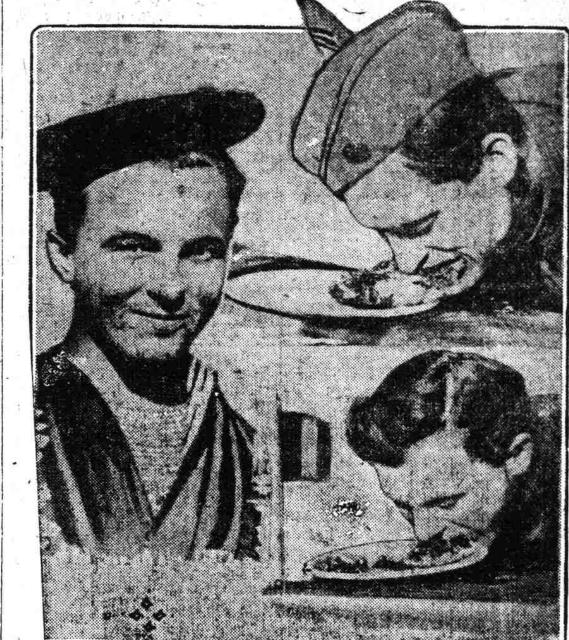
EX-EMPRESS MAY NOT

113 North Fourth street.

Mr. Mitchell is survived besides his

of the system here.

**DOUGHBOY WINS PIE EATING CONTEST FROM** THEME OF DR. HURT WARRIORS OF EIGHTEEN OF ALLIED NATIONS



Before the world war ended the in-The winner is seen in the uppe ternational pie eating championship right hand corner of the picture. Modhad been decided and won by a dough- estly he withheld his name but the boy, with a United States sailor sec- sailor, whose smile is pie encrusted ond and a Belgian soldier a good third. stopped long enough in the thick of the This all happened at the American Y. contest to say "I'm Martin; plain Mart M. C. A. Eagle hut in London. Soldiers tin." He thinks that pause lost him and sailors of 18 nationalities compet- the championship.



THREE,

when such an knows ur arrives. It is a most fearful truth destined to live when with you. urning should come to the ur that settles his .doom forever. have but one desire and that is better life. I to be on the fish markets of Caper help some man to a hall be supremely happy if this hour naum next morning. But they toiled some soul to be better. No all night and caught nothing. Thank the knows when the hour is at hand. God, they didn't, for if the ' had, they ad Almighty's tests come unannounc- would have been on the fish market that morning and would have failed Suddenly we come into the presissue which we must set- to see their Lord I don't know where Abraham Jesus was but I think he must have which settles us. Lot came to a sudden decision as walked the shores that night division of the field, and Lot was hands stretched out over Gallilee to iddenly compelled to decide his future make the fish stay covered, and thus Lot chose him all the plains prevent a catch. Christ will despoil Jordan, and from that moment your secular life if He can. He hovered around and just as they, in disnot only his tent, but himtoward all that he crept close and cried, 'Oh Children' idea what was unlike the world He is, for it kicks a a man he put the atand makes him pass catch anything last night?' There is no royal Only the test can ship.' The result is know to all the always remember. character. man. Only self-abnegation world. And John, who has a spiritual to shore and found Jesus. not even prayer, can help a

"What did Jesus do? Did He coman evade the issue picture set forth in the lessons. ing back a fishing? Did He upbraid beautiful and sad, simple and They are men who has hid behind the pulpit and insulted Many men have the blues but He asked for the others. He spread if they had not been killed in France. eally discouraged. the feast. He called down the benedicfew who have fought tions of heaven upon them. Oh! what nd who have felt their ab- a picture. Nothing in the picture

In this case these men galaries of earth can equal this piccontented fishermen, happily ture of a group of disciples surround-Suddenly ing a Master who loved his erring a living. passed along the ones.

"Now down into their hearts, comes Christ calls Peter aside for a private m to come and go with fishers of men. The talk. That is the only way to talk They lived and to an erring brother. Take him aside nd talked with him until they where only God can hear and tell him lovingly of his failures. So Jesus took No man can live Jesus and not love Peter aside and asked him the supreme reason we don't love Him question which he asks of us again lat we don't know him bet- this morning. 'Simon, son of Jonas, y put their lives and hearts lovest thou me?' 'I joined the church





On the question of Japan's light district. He protested firmly but after a fierce Mr. Ozaki declared that the United struggle yielded. They went. One States should dismantle her forts in died a miserable death, another lan- the Philippines and Hawaii, and that guishes in jail while a third is a this would be more important for Ja-

with

fugitive from justice. 'We go, too.' To pan than the taking over of the South heaven or hell brother, they will go Sea Islands.

"Now, for the result. They went AMERICANS IN FRANCE OR back to their old haunts, and expected ENGLAND AT CHBISTMAS TIME

> They Will be Right Royally Entertained by the People There,

ulty of the Greensboro, N. C., high London, Nov. 30 .- If your son' is in school, but now at home on account France or England at Christmas time of the suspension of the school until you needn't necessarily feel that he is after the holidays. They each and losing all the joy of life. Perhaps he every one have the tenderest sympathy is going to have the opportunity to a real English Christmas deep affliction which has come to them.

BETWEEN THE RACES

Coming When the Colored and

White Peoples Will Fight.

Tokio, Nov. 30 .- (Correspondence of

were developing their civilization

would demand finally the same treat-

Mr. Ozaki recommended that at the

peace conference, Japan acting on be-

troduce the racial and population ques-

population is increasing with alarm-

ing rapidity, he said it was but natur-

try to obtain an outlet even by resort-

ing to arms. From Japan's standpoint

said Mr. Ozaki, the racial or population

questions were more important than

President Wilson's "Fourteen Points"

as laid down for a basis of Germany's

surrender. These racial questions, he

said, concerned the future of millions

Mr. Ozaki warned the Japanese not

to develop the German system of state

organization which in the present war

had proved to be a mere machine for

result would be an armed collision.

secure a solution.

of souls in Asia.

Invitations have been issued to a many American soldiers and sailors as possible in France, through V. M. A. secretaries there, and those camps and on battleships in England was low and couragement, were washing their nets, were not forgotten. More than two thousand of them will be entertained trapped up in that moment When the Thank God, for a loving. Lord! How for the holidays in London homes alone. And on Christmas day 1.500 the palm of his hand and man out when he is down. Listen to more will watch the brandy burning him time to decide. When God a voice so full of love, so full of mu- on top of the pudding and eye the puts His hands be- sic and sweetness: 'Children, did you roasted pig in families who are to do 'No.' everything possible to make this holi 'Cast your net on the right side of the day one, that the American guest will

Invitations poured in to the Inter sacrifice and trial purify and de- discernment, said, 'Why Peter, it's the national Y. M. C. A. Hospitality learne No amount of wish- Lord!' Peter jumped over board, swam from many farms outside of London. too, from Devonshire, where riding and shooting were offered from Scotland plain? Did he ridicule Peter for go- and from Ireland.

"I want two boys for the whole of is a band of dis- him for the denial? Many a preacher their leave," one Irish woman writes. "I am going to give them the kind of There are few such his congregation. What did Jesus do? Christmas my boys would have liked

> MINISTERS FAIL TO HEED HEALTH BOARD'S REQUEST

HIGHER TOBACCO PRICES

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Kinston, Dec. 22-Pastors of churches Copenhagen, Dec. 22 .- The Frankhere today failed to comply with a sugfort Zeitung, a copy of which has gestion by the board of health that religious services be dispensed with dur been received here, says the former ing the present influenza emergency German' empress will hardly live to together with all other gatherings of see the new year. Her ailment, heart public nature, including parties, dances. etc. The ministers said the health au- disease, has grown considerably worse thorities' action was too elastic in that during the past exciting weeks. Preit imposed no legal restriction and failviously, for several months, she had ed to check street gatherings or curb

holiday shippers. Members of the board of health said of apoplexy;

restrictions upon business were not im-The condition of the former empress, posed because shortened trading days the newspaper adds, has had a serious resulting in congestion for several effect on her husband, who is also hours daily and the community depresseriously ill. It is feared that his ear sion that would accrue were capable of trouble will spread to the brain. Also | furnish that country immediately with doing more harm than the present his nervous condition is bad. gradual spread of influenza, if it is spreading now.

PAN-AMERICAN TREATY OF PEACE URGED BY BARRETT

IN VIRGINIA PROMISED Chicago, Dec. 22 .- A P an-American treaty to secure peace on the western Richmond, Va., Dec. 12,-Prospects of still higher prices prevailing for the hemisphere and preserve the inviolateremainder of the tobacco crop when ness of the Monroe Doctrine was he market re-opens January 7, after urged tonight by John Barrett, direc- from the outside world." the Christmas recess, is the prediction tor general of the Pan-American of brokers and jobbers throughout the bureau in Washington, in an address

state. conservative estimate dis- here. He declared the influence exertcloses that more than \$35,000,000 has ed, by the international council of the been paid Virginians for tobacco this union had undoubtedly prevented sevseason, higher prices prevailing than in eral wars among American nations receiving letters from all over Europe is. For instance, the other day a small any previous season.

In the Richmond market the past credit that at this very hour this moral tograph. Some want more, seeming to bors knocked at our back door. week the sales amounted to 600,000 influence is chiefly responsible n holdpounds; Danville reports sales during ing back Chile and Peru from a pos- gifts from America. the week of 1,478,902 pounds, South sible conflict.

Boston sold 800,000 pounds during the "With public opinion strongly difpast week, bringing the total up to fering as to the feasibility of a world each little writer an official letter is 3, 753,958; South Hill market sales so league of nations," he continued, "as going from the Parts white house ex- to have a new lining put in, and he far this season aggregate 6,115,000 expressed in speeches of Senators pressing the president's appreciation. pounds, and Lynchburg sold 7,355,500 Knox and Lodge, why should not there

paid bord on Dec. 15, and made public today arrival fro mMerico of the Hurt, turning to his sermon, first a tribute to rich men who have proved the war department. Destruction Estrada Palma. themselves neither soulless nor greedy, of 354 of the enemy planes and 57 of The travelers also asserted that there

uable in every way. His loss will be as shown by their generosity in conthe balloons had been officially contributing large sums of money toward firmed. The total casualties of the the successful prosecution of the war. American air service in action are giv-"Public sentiment has been speaking en as 442, including 109 killed, 108 Vera Cruz, and rebels constantly are in thunder tones during the war," Dr. wounded, 200 missing, 27 prisoners and Hurt stated, "telling the soulless rich three interned.

man what he ought to do. Many of these have acted under the compelling GRAVES OF AMERICANS TO BE force of public opinion, but while so DECORATED CHRISTMAS DAY Wilmington, the past year of the fac- acting they have discovered the blessedness of unselfishness and hereafter

CO-OPERATION OF ALLIES

Associated Press.)-Bulgarian troops

today fired on the Greek posts near

Troussova and wounded three Greek

soldiers, according to an official dis-

patch from Seres, in Greek Macedonia.

The Greeks, the message adds, then

attacked and captured two Bulgar-

ian posts. Several Bulgarian soldiers

St. Joseph Gazette)

"What can I do for you, little girl'

"I would like to know just

toward the slopes of Mont Beles.

SOME DAY THEY MAY WANT

gazed off into space:

asked

were killed. The Bulgarians retired

TO BORROW A TOOTHBRUSH

ed by rebels and the general opinion Paris, Saturday, Dec. 21 .- More than expressed by the passengers was that 3,000 grave of American soldiers will the Carranza government was totterbe decorated on Christmas day by the ing,

American committee for devastated According to some of the passengers, France. In the region between Laon an uprising by sympathizers of Felix and Chateau-Thierry, where the graves Diaz was expected at any moment in it has been preached that man has no will be decorated, the committee will the capital. right to live for himself alone. The also provide a Christmas festival for

PERSHING ON FIRST VISIT TO RHINELAND

American Commander Surprises His

was considerable unrest in Mexico.

Emiliano Zapata, it was said, has cap-

tured Jalapa, capital of the state of

attacking trains running between

Mexico City and Vera Cruz and re-

moving from them and executing Car-

ranza soldier escorts. The entire

region was described as being dominat-

Own Officers As Well As the

German Cvilians.

American Army of Occupation, Saturday, Dec. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Gen. John J. Pershing made his first visit to the Rhineland today. He arrived in a private car which parked at the edge of a town. It i doubtful if one per cent of the inhabitants of the place knew that the commander-in-chief of the American forces was in their midst. With the exception of General Dickman, com mander of the army of occupation, not even the officers at the headquarters

WILSON SPOKESMAN FOR INTELLIGENT MANELLIG

eral Pershing's presence.

of the third army were aware of Gen.

Has Become More Than President the United States, Says Mr. Wells, (H. G. Wells, in the New Republic) If this league of nations project anything more than an amiable senti mentality, then it is a project to sub stitute for a multitude of foreign of fices, for a multitude of embassies and diplomatists, some sort of central and authoritative world council. If it is serious proposition, it is a proposition to create a new thing in which foreign offices and diplomacy are to be pooled which is intended to guide and be sup ported by and to represent the will of mankind. And so far as I can see. we are going to leave it to the foreign offices and the diplomatists to arrange for their own final extinction. That is askin a lot from mortal men. We are asking these creations of the great power theory, these instruments of the great power theory, to banish the great power theory from existence. It is a little like asking the Associated Society of Undertakers to distribute the elixing of life.

The tall bookkeeper wound about That, I take it, is the peculiar emthree yards of lower limb around the barrassment of Europe now, and that is eg of the table and remarked as he why the masses of liberal people in Europe-in every country of Europedisplay the remarkable disposition they some people's idea of inconvenience to display to annex your president. He has become more than your president. He is, for the time, the head, the mouthpiece and representative of intelligent mankind. There can be no one else. He is. I admit, a very great man, but if you will permit me to say so, there are "'Well, she said, 'my papa says he hopes it won't inconvenience yo uany, statesmen in Europe who are to be measired with him. But they are enbut he has sent our ice box downtown tangled. Their hands are tied. Their wants to know if you will lend us your | instruments do the wrong things. All refrigerator for three or four days the world, all that is sane in this world, wants to get through this peace busi-

went later." FINLAND TO BE FURNISHED suffered from the effects of a stroke Washington, Dec. 22 .- Steady progress in the establishment of a popular government in Finland on a com-

paratively stable basis free from German control has resulted in a decision by the United States and the allies to foodstuffs for civilian relief. In making this announcement today

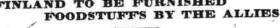
the war trade board said that "the moment Russia succeeds in achieving the same degree of social and political equilibrium as Finland she will be throwing open for her own benefit a door by which food and many other necessities of life may enter freely

PRESIDENT IS POPULAR WITH EUROPEAN CHILDREN

Paris, Dec. 22 .- President Wilson is and declared "it has moreover to its from boys and girls who want his auchild belonging to one of our neighthink that he has brought Christmas

possibly an The president cannot swer all these letters himself but to

Dowers.

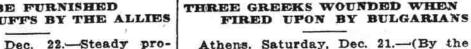


jor Biddle crossed over into Metz. with Nicholas Schebeko, former Russian ambassador at Vienna and four other Russians representing the varprosperous than French towns of simious political parties exclusive of the

cream, all for about \$3.50. And there was no lessening of amounts there, either. The same thing seemed true in Luxemburg and Thionville, where

bolsheviki and the extreme left of the social revolutionaries. The Russion leaders say they have come here

for the purpose of interesting the entente powers in the restoration of order in Russia so that a government may be formed which will reunite Russia and win recognition from the world



individual, society and God are the 6,000 children. Christmas stockings, three factors determining wealth, and filled with candy, toys and games sent God and society should have a voice from America, will be distributed each with the individual as he plans his ex- child, in addition being given some penditures. Society as well as God has article of clothing, mittens or a mufbeen speaking during the last two fler.

years, and the individual himself has Two hundred children who have rebeen made happier by hearing them." turned to the ruined village of Crecy will repeive complete outfits of cloth-

FOUGHT 18 AIR BATTLES ing so that they will be able to return to school. The committee is also ar-BEFORE DOWNING FIRST HUN ranging Christmas festivities at Laon,

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 .- Maj. Charles Soissons Paris and other cities. Biddle, one of the four American aces, RUSSIAN LEADERS TO ASK who returned yesterday from France, said tonight he fought 18 different

battles in the air before he succeeded Paris, Dec. 21 .- Prof. Paul Milukoff in killing his first German. leader of the Russian constitutional The major has seven enemy planes officially "erased" to his credit and democrats and foreign minister in the

was decorated with the croix de guerre cabinet of Premier Lvoff which was with one citation. formed after the overthrow of the imperial dynasty, has arrived in Paris After the armistice was signed Ma-

"I found the city," he said, "more

ilar size. All the people seemed well fed and well dressed. I took dinner at the chief hotel in town and had a meal of soup, fish, meat and plenty of vegetables, wines and two kinds of ice

will give with a nobler impulse.

"Government taxation has done much

to interfere with the plans of the

poor man's war the rich man has had

to pay for it. From many platforms

greedy rich men. If this has been a

pounds. pou	of- new ma-
CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING BIG SUM AT CHARLOTTE. Kinston, Dec. 22.—Ambrose D. John- Kinston, Dec. 22.—Ambrose D. John-	ma-
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invasion of parts of southeastern Carolina the bolshevik invasion of parts of southeastern Carolina the German Minister Experied.	
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