### TURKEY EXPLAINS FIRING **BEFORE REQUEST ARRIVES**

High Officials of Porte Say Shot Was Only Friendly Warning of Mines And That Automobile Offered Captain Decker to Make Trip—Officials Say All Danger of Complications Passed.

ships and merchant vessels. The Am

Decker to withdraw and he of course

did so, preceeding to the Island of

"Owing to the extreme difficulty of communicating with Constantinopole no further advices have yet been received. Instructions already had been sent to the Ambassador. We are still awaiting the Ambassador's reply to

The fact that the governor general of Smyrna had offered to take Captain Decker of the Tennessee by automobile to the American Consulate at

learly the friendliness of the Turkish

Secretary Daniels announced today

hat his order to the commanders of the Tennessee and North Carolina, suspending navy regulations which give them wide discretion, would be

will be given the same latitude they previously had enjoyed. The vessels may not remain in Turkey's territorial

waters but will stay within a half day's

sail in some of the islands now belong-ing to Greece. There is some question in the minds

act precedent however, and as the incident occurred within the territo-rial waters of Turkey the sovereign right of the latter to make and en-

force her own regulations is recogniz-ed. Should it be necessary for laun-ches to enter Turkish ports in the future, it is considered probable that

hose instructions.

escinded tomorrow.

dor, therefore, requested Captain

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Turkey has explained voluntarily to the United States Government, through Ambassador Morgenthau, that shots fired toward the American cruiser Tennessee's launch last Monday were intended merely as the customary warning that the port of Smyrna was mined and closed to navigation.

Although the explanation is informal, it was admitted tonight at the White Rouse and the State and Navy Departments that all danger of sericomplications had disappeared.

Ambassador Morgenthau reported that two merhbers of the Ottoman cabinet had fully explained the occur-rence and high officials here said his rence and high officials here said his message was filed before instructions sent to him from Washington to dis-cuss the subject officially with the grand vizier could have been received. President Wilson and his control President Wilson and his cabinet re-gard the informal explanation as a certain precursor of a satisfactory formal explanation and guarantees by the Turkish Government for the pro-tection of Americans and their inter-

Delicate Situation Reneved The message from Mr. Morgenthau, dated November 16, and delayed enarrived late in the day and was dis-cussed at a conference tonight be-tween the President, Secretary Dan-

iels and acting Secretary Lansing, of the State Department. After the conference the following statement was issued at the White

Disputches concerning the Smyrns incident have just been received from sent before he had received any communication from the State Department. He informs the government that on the evening of the day on which the incident occurred (on Monday last) the Ottoman Minister of the Interior informed him that the com-mander of the Tennessee had at-tempted to visit Smyrna in his steam launch, passing through the mine mone, contrary to the Turkish government's regulations, and that the boat had been stopped by warning shots fired towards her. He added that the governor general, after the incident, had offered to take the officer covalund in his automobile. The per overland in his automobile. The Minister of War later communicated with the ambassador, fully informing him of the incident and requesting that the Tennessee, which then was at Vourla, some distance from the harbor of Smyrna, should be with-

embassy sometime ago had officially informed that hie port lieved, may be extended to Americans

**CAUSE SURPRISE** 

Paish and Blackett Called Home to Explain Proposals of Americans

TONE LESS OPTIMISTIC

Seeming Unwillingness of English to Accept Less Than Gold For Indebtedness May Halt Plans For Opening Stock Exchange For Indefi-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Nego-tiations for clearing up the interna-tional financial situation and paving the way for re-opening of the London and New York stock exchanges, were and New York stock exchanges, were halted today when Sir George Paish and Basil B. Blackett, of the dinglish Treasury, left suddenly for New York. They expect to sail nevt week for England, where, according to Secretary McAdoo, they have been called by Chancellor Lloyd George to explain the American proposals sent to London several weeks ago by cable.

The message recalling Sir George evidently came as a surprise and some officials were inclined tonight to be less optimistic than during the past few days about the success of the

past few days about the success of the American plans. It was recalled that English bankers were not at all anx-idus to have Sir George come to America for it was said it was hard for them to understand American unwill ingness to pay obligations in gold when this nation has a stock of that metal at least three times as large

of diplomatists here as to the right of a small boat to enter a closed port. By its size and squipment its mission is obviously friendly. There is no exas that in the Bank of England as that in the Bank of England.

The point on which the English bankers are believed to desire a personal explanation from Sir George is the creation of a \$160.000000 credit fund by the Bank of England to protect American securities which may be sold on the reopening of the London exchange.

don exchange.

Some officials here feel that Sir George and Mr. Blackett will use all possible arguments to have the plans indorsed by their government and by previous arrangement will be made. Officials are at a loss to understand why such an arrangement was not made in the case of the Tennessee's English bankers. LONDON BANKERS-TWO

Whatever may be the ultimate re-sult, however, the negotiations prob-ably will be suspended for some time. launch.

That Smyrna presents almost a special case as apart from the entire situation in Turkey, is the belief, of officials familiar with the trend of previous dispatches. The American colony of fifty has been reported as panicky ever since last May. Before Turkey entered the war the American consul often was anxious for the safety of ble tensities and Americans. be made through the British Ambas, andor. Further representations probably will

Phase Probably Known
There was belief in some quarters here tonight that the fact that London bankers were not wholly pleased with the plans proposed had been known in New York, and that the promised re-opening to a limited degree of the New York, exchange was delayed on this account. of his consulate and Americans. Afti-bassador Morgenthau once asked for warship. Since then conditions were

reported as improved.

While the Washington government does not anticipate difficulty over conditions at Smyrna, it may indicate clearly to Turkey an urgent desire for protection of Americans so that it will not be necessary to send American vessels. This guarantee, it is believed, may be extended to Americans in all parts of Turkey and Asia Minor. this account.

Announcing the departure of Sir George, Secretary McAdoo gave out this statement:

"Sir George Palsh has just inform. ed me that he has received a cable from England saying suggestions submitted by the committee of New York bankers are under consideration by London bankers, but as some points are not clear, the chancellor of the exchequer has requested Sir

ted upon them.
"The situation here has materially

improved since Sir George and Mr. Blackett came to America, and their visit has been exceedingly valuable in bringing about a clearer understand. ing on both sides of the water of existing conditions. Commercial and Britainand this country are so large and intricate that a fuller understand ing of the problems caused by the war is mutually beneficial. The visit of Sir George and Mr. Blackett has accomplished this already. It was a gracious act on the part of the chan. ellor of the exchequer

TO TAKE CARE OF

**BAPTIST VISITORS** 

Raleigh Called Upon To Enter-

tain Delegates To The Bap-

tist State Convention

the Baptists of North Carolina. Over thousand delegates are expected

a thousand delegates are expected and homes are needed for these.

A request for the aid of the people of Raleigh has been issued by Mr. V. O. Parker, chairman of the Entertain-ment committee of the Baptist State Convention, and it should meet with a prompt response. That request reads:

"The Baptist State Convention of North Carolina will meet with the First Baptist church December 8th, 8th, 19th and 11th.

9th, 19th and 11th.
"Over one thousand delegates are expected to attend this meeting. It will not be convenient for the Baptist membership of Raleigh to entertain

this convention without help from the

"We trust that the good people of

Raieigh will reapond as liberally as they can to the appeal made to them by our committee, who will call upon

them during the following week."

other churches and citizens

# TO MAKE SHELLS MORE EFFICIENCY

Raleigh Iron Works Lands Big Contract With Navy Department

(W. E. YELVERTON.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- Deadly projectiles as large around as the trunk of a half-grown tree will be manufactured by the Raleigh Iron Works within the next six months. company has tanded a contract This company has tanded a contract to deliver shells worth \$100,000 and machinery with which to do the work has already been ordered. When this chinery crosses the State line it il have been the first of its sort or shipped into or through the ite. The only firm now manufacturing such projectiles in the South

fact that North Carolina land-The fact that North Carolina induced such a contract and broke into such a record-breaking business is traceable to the nerve and activity of William T. Harding, president of the company. Mr. Harding submitted a company. Mr. Harding submitted a bid to the Navy Department that was lower than any other bid submitted. He backed this up with a bond of sufficient size to show that he was responsible and made a personal visit Washington in which he convinced the ordinance experts of the Navy De-partment that he could deliver the

Having landed the contract, Mr. Harding went north and bought the machinery. He must true out 2,000 shells within six months if he is to fulfill his bid and 1,800 shells a month for each month thereafter until the contract is finished. In all there are contract is finished. In a 12,000 shells to be made.

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RALEIGH—TWO .....TKb..

The number of each class of projectiles, price and size, are as follows:

2.500 8 inch projectibles at \$13.75

each; 2.000 7-inch projectibles at \$8.80 each; 3,000 6-inch projectiles at \$6.80 each; 4,500 5-inch project\_les at \$5.40 each.

None Since Civil War Mr. W. T. Harding has Justh return-

ed from Washington where on Tuesday he conferred with officials of the Navy Department concerning the ful-filment of the contract. He stated yesterday when seen that the new contract will require a slight change in the plant and will entail the in-troduction of new machines. These will be installed and with the plant of when he was struck by a passenger and present proportion and struck of the man struck by a passenger

reported as improved.

Northern Methodist Leader Says Preachers Should Be Very Busy

Asheville, Nov. 21.—Efficiency institutes in which the younger members of the conference played leading parts attracted much interest at today's asssions of the Blue Ridge-Atlantic Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Five young men were received into full fellowship of the conference last night, hearing a the conference last night, hearing a strong address by the bishop, who urged them to be loyal to their church without trying to discredit other denominations, to become active always and let no man in their community be busier than they, to do personal work, to become intimate-ly acquainted with the members of their flocks and to receive their as

signments for duty without talking about themselves or their new work. Efficiency institutes today were conducted by Rev. J. L. Fort, D. D., conducted by Rev. J. L. Fort. D. D., one of the leading members of the denomination, who made a strong plea of open surgest efforts on the part of the clergy. A minister should be the best man in his community and he should be too busy in the work of saving souls to have other business enterprises to require his attention. The future welfare of the church depends leavely upon the ministers the speak. largely upon its ministers, the speak-er remarked, and they must realize this fact in doing their daily tasks. The value of personal work was em-

phasized at the efficiency institutes

PLACE 3

The new ministers who were qualified to perform all of the services of the active services are; Rev. G. W. Williams, Rev. M. W. Castle, Rev. L. Z. Arthur, Rev. Z. M. White and Rev. W. H. Johnson.

Dr. John E. Patten of Chattanooga in a short address to the conference devoted his remarks to an eulogy of the ministry, declaring that the ministers are deserving of the loyal support of teh members of their congreport of teh members of their congre-gations.

DEAD MAN IS UNKNOWN.

Greensboro. Nov. 2.—Officers and hospital authorities here have been unable to locate the relatives of T. B. Evens, a white man apparently 46 years old, who died in the hospital ndditions work will be begun in 60 days:

This will be the first time since the Civil War that projectiles or weapons of war of any kind have been made in Tableigh Buring the war the plant of the Raleigh Iron Works turned out abells, bayonets, sabres for the Confederacy. After half a century, the federal government turns to this city and awards a contract for the congriguence of the war wards and awards a contract for the congriguence of 12,000 projectiles.

Little Band of Workers in Few Years Convert Over Two **Hundred Thousand** 

BAN PLACED ON CIGARS FOR ALUMNI BANQUETS

Another Step Taken by Methodists in Crusade Against Tobacco: Proposed Davis Actan d the Hobson Amendment For National Prohibition Are Recommended. Wilmington Selected For Next Conference Gathering

(REV. N. H. D. WILSON.) Washington, N. C., Nov. 21 .- This afternoon Miss Berta Ellison, a deaconess employed by the Hillsboro cir. cuit to aid the pastor in his work, ad. dressed quite a large audience at the North Carolina Conference on the work being done by the Woman's Missionary Society in the home land. and especially the work which she herself is doing at Hillsbore. More and nore the church must look to care-

fully trained women to augment the

work of its ministers. work of its ministers.

This evening the board of missions held its anniversary, Rev. C. F. Smith, presiding. After a brief report, Rev. M. B. Slokes, who seven years agowent from this State to Rorea and whose work there has been of exceptional success, addressed the conference on the work in Korea. He told in simple language the story of the winning in a few years by a handful of missionaries out of a heathen people, whose lives were cursed with abject fear of deamons, of more than ple, whose lives were cursed with abject fear of deamons, of more than two hundred thousand real Christians who know God, enjoy peace and are actively laboring to bring this country to Christ. Mr. Stokes himself has beben one of the chief leaders in this great work. In one service conducted by him nearly a thousand found Christ. The simple eloquence which has proved the power of the in wins ning souls in Kores made our hearts hum as he told their story.

Washington, N. C. Nov. 21.—The

Washington, N. C., Nov. 21.—The third morning session was opened by Bishop Waterhouse. After the approval of yesterday's minutes, Pastor Hope, of the Disciples church of Washington was introduced.

Then came the call of the honor roll. The first name called was that

"Sir George Palsh has just inform, ed me that he has received a cable from Engiand saying suggestions submitted by the committee of New York bankers are under consideration by London bankers, but as some points are not clear, the chancellor of the exchequer has requested Sir George and Mr. Blackett to return to England to explain the situation more fully. They expect to sail, therefore, within the next few days.

"It is thought inadvisable to publish the recommendations of the New York bankers until the London bankers have considered them fully and acted upon them. and J. D. Pegram were absent. These with one new name, Rev. T. J. Daily, were referred for a superannuate re-lation. The names of J. O. Guthrie, R. W. Townsend and W. H. Townsend were referred for a superannuary

send were rejected to relation.

Rev. F. A. Supton was elected to local deacons orders. Rev. E. C. Glenn who has been engaged in evangelistic work asked to be allowed to continue in the service.

Committees Named.

The presiding elders, as a committee on committees, nominated the following standing committees for the ensuing four years and they were

elected.

Board of Missions.

Clerical, M. Bradshaw, J. G. Johnson, N. H. D. Wilson, J. D. Rundy, A. J. Groves, W. H. Moore, D. H. Tuttle, G. F. Smith, W. C. Merritt. Lay, J. C. Braswell, T. R. Hood, C. E. Weatherby, W. I. Wright, L. S. Covington, Dr. J. H. Judd, Z. W. Evans, J. S. Carr, J. T. Flythe.

Board of Education.

Clerical, C. Wooten, D. N. Caviness, C. L. Read, J. M. Rhodes, C. W. Robinson, P. D. Woodell, J. B. Hur-Robinson, P. D. Woodell, J. B. Hur-Robinson, P. D. Woodell, J. B. Hur-

ness, C. L. Read, J. M. Rhodes, C. W. Robinson, P. D. Woodall, J. B. Hurley, W. A. Stanbury, J. M. Orimond Lay, F. B. McKinnie, John L. Borden, A. McA. Council, T. J. Jarvis, J. B. Esigh, B. S. Barnes, J. H. Southgate, F. W. Hargett, R. B. Boyd, Board of Church Extension.

Clerical, L. M. Chaffin, C. M. Lance P. Robinson, F. M. Shamburger, J. Ashby, J. E. Holden, E. H. Mc-horter, L. P. Howard, H. W. Eure. The Baptist State Convention is to neet in Raieigh on the eighth day of M December. It will be in session for Lay, C. D. Koonde, A. nderson, C. B. Kuch, C. P. Dey, R. W. Herring, L. L. Smith, Y. E. Smith, H. E. Gibbons, Paleigh is called upon to entertain the delegates to this great meeting of the Review of North Carolless. Whorter, L.

Sunday Schoo Board.
Cierical, E. H. Davis, Walter Patten, J. H. McCracken, V. A. Royall, J. M. Daniel, B. E. Stanfield, H. A. Humble, J. H. Shore, W. Towe, Lay, L. G. Roper, W. E. Sharpe, C. F. Biand, C. S. Wallace, W. B. Coope E. J. Chteaham, E. H. Gibson, J. Atwater, M. Botton.

Epworth Teague Board.
Clerical, J. L. Rumley, M. H. Tuttle, C. B. Culbreth, H. E. Spence, T. G. Vickers, W. W. Peele, B. C. Thompson, J. M. Culbreth, R. Bradley, Lay, G. C. Davidson, T. H. Banner, W. A. McGirt, W. C. Chadwick, W. P. Gra-ham, J. J. Edwards, W. H. Humphrey,

B. C. Allred, J. A. Hornaday. Lay. Henry A. Page, R. L. Flowers, A. L. Newberry, J. H. Bridgers, W. D.

Gas Plant Completed.

Rocky Mount, Nov. 21.—The gas plant is now entirely completed in every detail, unites something is discovered when the feet of the new plant is made on Monday or Tuesday of next week. This is not expected, however, for the greatest care has been exercised by the contractors in installing the various parts of machinery to be used in the structure.

Bible Society Board.

W. F. Crayen, M. D. Hix, J. W. offering in every Sunday school each year. And a definite effort to bring beautiful in the structure.

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S. F. Nicks, D. B. Parker, C. O. Dunceted with our Sunday schools and a deepening of the spiritual life of all our people." (So mote it be.)

New Move For Trighty.

A movement was forecasted by which Trinity College will become an added influence in this great work in Hood, J. G. Brewn, W. N. Brothers, C. C. Cunningham, J. F. Bruton, C. C. (Continued on Page Two.)

## STORY OF KOREA BOTH ARMIES IN FRANCE SETTLE DOWN FOR WINTER

Covington, J. B. Stephenson, W. L. Arendell, R. R. Covington.

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Committees on Examination.

Admissions: A. S. Barnes, F. M. Shamburger, W. R. Royal, J. C. Wooten, W. H. Brown, C. L. Read, J. A. Dailey, W. A. Stanbury.

Admissiont Trial: N. H. D. Wilson, chairman; O. W. Dowd, B. T. Bentley.

First Year: H. A. Humble, chairman; J. M. Ormond, J. M. Wright.

Second Year: H. E. Spence, chairman; E. H. McWherter, T. M. Grant.

Third Year: M. H. Tuttle, chairman; E. B. Craven, J. M. Cuibreth.

Fourth Year: W. W. Peele, chairman; W. B. North, D. N. Caviness.

Transfers Announced

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Temperance Report.

The committee on temperance reported. After recounting progress and commending the Anti-Saloon League, it continues:

it continues:

"We have considered the proposed act recommended by the Anti-Saloon League executive committee to probibit the receipts and delivery of liquor for beverage purposes, and we recommend that this conference endorse the same and petition the Genteral Assembly to pass it.

eral Assembly to pass it.

"We have read and considered the Sheppard-Hobson resolution pending in Congress. This resolution has pass, ed the judiciary committee of the House and is now on the House calendar. If passed by a two thirds ma-jority of both Houses it submits rail-road prohibition to the States, and if ratified by three-fourths of the States it becomes a part of our federal con-stitution. We recommend that the conference endorse this measure and call upon the North Carolina con.

gressmen to support it.

We note that the N. C. Anti Baloon
Essague will held its next be lennial
convention in Raleigh, January the 13th and 14th, 1915, and we ask churches, Sunday Schools and Ep-worth Leagues, who under the Anti. Saloon League constitution are en-titled to representation, to send dele-gates to this body.

"Your commuttee has considered the petition referred to it touching the use of fermented, unfermented wines in the communion service and recommends that wherever practica-ble our churches and pastors use the unfermented grape juice." unfermented grape juice.

The committee also recommended the appointment of Rev. R. L. Davis superintendent of the Anti\_Salom League. This is simply a formality by which a traveling preacher may be al-lowed to accept work under some other bedy temporarily without los-ing rank in the conference. After an address by Superintendent Davis, the report was unanimously adopted.

No Cigars at Banquet

A second report from the same com.
mittee recommended that in view of the fact that the recent general con ference had decided that henceforth ail who enter the Methodist ministry shall be required to promise to abstain from the use of tobacqu, the confer-ence requests the alumni of Trinity College thati n their future confer-ence banquets no cigars be furnished. By a close vote a motion to table was lost, and the report was adopted.

Large Gift to Negroes
Bishop Waterhouse, introducing a
collection for Paine Lastitute, a school North and Underwood to take the col-lection. Mr. North corrected the con-forence by remarking that the hishop had chosen himself and Mr. Under-wood since in his physical frame he represented the need and Mr. Under-wood the fullness that was needed. Rapidly in the good of negro way of every man coming forwar to put his sift most the table. 548.74 was given gift upon the table, \$486.74 was given

In Honor of the Dead The special hour for hearing the report of the committee on memoirs having arrived, after a prayer and a song by the conference quartette, Dr. J. T. Gibbs read the memoir of Rev. John E. Thompson. Third on the list of the conference, having joined in 1885, an honored veteran of the army of the Confederacy and of the Itinerant Methodist arm), a gentle Christian, a faithful worker, a strong preacher, after long service crowned by the appreciation of his brethren, by the appreciation by the appreciation of the bad passed to his reward to receive he bad passed to his crown from his the incorruptable crown from his Musicr's hand. Closing the quartete sang, "Just Beyond the Gates of Gold."

Report on Finance The joint beard of finance made its sport, showin the raising during the ear for bishops \$3.186; superan, quate preachers and orphans, \$8,750 For superannuate endowment and \$391. For conference expenses, \$123 Wilmington Gets Conference

C. C. Covington presented an invitation to the conference to meet at Grace church, Wilmington, next year. A plucky and hospitable layman from Kenly sent a telegram inviting the conference, including the wives and children to meet in that city. The conference, thinking that perhaps Keniy might wait, unanimously ac-cepted the Invitation of Grace church.

Sunday School Progress.
The Sunday School Beard reported showing satisfactory progress during the past year and baying out the loi lowing goal for the next quadreanium.
"A federation of all Wesley Pible classes of our conference, with an an nucl meeting of the same. Every dis-trict thoroughly organized with departmental officers. Every circuit hold-ing an annual Sunday school institute under the direction of the pastor. A Alan Browning, R. E. Prince.

Joint Board of Finance.

Cierical, G. W. Fisher, O. W. Dowd, increase of 1,000 members each year.

E. M. Snipes, J. A. Martin, J. H. in our organized classes. An increase Frizzelle, W. C. Martin, T. H. Sutton, each year of 1,000 in the Cradle Roll membership. An increase of 300 mem-bers annually in the Home depart ment. An offering each year of a Avery L. E. Old. E. A. Darden, W. Least \$1,000 for missions through the

Germans Withdraw Best Forces to Grapple With Russians and Allies Glad of Chance to Rest, Since Weather So Cold And Snowy-Seven Million Men Engaged in Russo-German Frontier Battles-Denmark and Sweden Call Reservists Home From Canada.

London, Nov. 21 .- (9:30 p. m.) -The extreme cold weather and exhaustion of the troops have virtually brought the battle in Flassiera France to a standstill. A desultory artillery duel continues at so:

along the wide front and there has been an occasional infantry attack, but
for thelast three days the fighting has been mild compared with the figrounces

for the last three days the fighting has been mild compared with the increment of that which for more than a month preceded it.

The Germans it is thought, have sent their best troops to the eastern front and even in big guns the allies appear to have the advantage. There are no signs, however, of an offensive on a large scale on the part of the allies, who doubtless are as badly in need of rest as their opponents. In fact, it is stated that officers and men who have borne the brunt of the fighting in the trenches are being given a short leave.

Preparing Sermons Better Visiting More Is Stoutly Debated

Asheville, Nov. 21.-Members o he North Carolina Methodist Protest ant conference today received the members of the Methodist Episcops Blue Ridge-Atlantic conference at a fraiernal meeting which was a feature of both gatherings. Before and after the joint inspiration meeting, the members of the Methodist Protestan church in this State gave their atten-tion to the rnateaction of many matters of husiness of importance to the denomination. The hearing of the re-ports of the pastors dealing with the work of the past year was resumed and precipitated some heared discussione as to the value of pasteral work.
When some of the ministers reported
that they had neglected visiting in order that they might give more time to the preparation of their sermons, the consideration of pastoral work was called before the conference. Several of the members contended that the successful pastor is expected to preach rather than visit and if visiting leveo is described from Nish as a intercfers with the preparation of his strategic movement but the loss of sermon, he should reduce his calls to guns and prisoners is admitted. the minimum. Others argued that no pastor can be successful in the work of saving souls who is not intimately sequeinted with the members of his flock and a minister must visit his

people and assure them of his interest in their welfare. Endeavor Work Loses. The report of the committees on of the colored Methodist church, spoke Wise words touching our duty to the begroes and especially to this school. He then called upon Rev. Messrs. North and Underwood to take the col.

tions had been allowed to die.
Dr. C. F. Klein, secretary of the
board of foreign missions, and Dr. C.
E. Wilbur, of the Sunday school
board, spoke in behalf, of the interests
which they represent
"Our mission work in Japan and
China," was the subject of the illusof the steamer's hold.

trated lecture of Dr. Wilbur tonight, when he delivered a strong plea in behalf of missions. Increase Defeated.

A movement looking to the increasextension work had an unsuccessful culmination on the conference floor when the report of the committee on church extension recommending that the various charges pay increased as-assaments was rejected. The committee-asking for the large assessments, stated that the work has been done with a budget of \$2,000 and that \$4. 900 will be needed during the coming year. It was pointed out that there are many North Carollas towns and cities without M churches and the Methodist Protestant ommittee deplored that North Caro lina's Capital City is without a church of this denomination. However, #.
Norman Wills led the fight against
the increased assessments, declaring
that the charges just year falled to pay their full assessments and stating that they are unable to stand a heav-ler expense at the present time. The committee was instructed in revise its report. It recommended later \$2,000 be raised this year and that all of the charges be informed of the needs of this department in order that they may be impressed with the value

Key J. W. Long, of Greensboro, secretary of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, was introduced to the conference and made a short talk dealing with the work that association is doing for the improve-ment of conditions among the Sab-bath schools of the State.

tribution, at the call of Rev. N. C. Bethear of Henderson, the secretary. as a token of their appreciation of the entertainment afforded them during their stay at this city.

MEDAL FOR ELEVATOR BOY. AND THE STATE OF T

Work at Hotel Pire. Sourcial to The News and ottmer Greensboro, Nov. 11 .- Ernest Jones.

elevator boy in the Dixie building, will receive in a few days a Raiston Purina hero medal on account of his brave work in rescuing guests from the Gull-ford Hotel during the first last summer. Jones rescued several guests and made nineicen trips up and down the stairway. The medal will be pre-sented in a few days. This, together with the cancellation of the order for the removal of shipping from Dunkirk, is taken to indicate that the allies consider their positions safe and that they do not contemplate an immediate forward move-

For this reason, and because the result will have an important bearing on the war, interest is still cantered on the battles in Poland. As has been the case heretofore when important events were impeading, little news is coming from either Petrograd or Berlin. It is known, however, that the Germans are offering stubborn resis. Germans are offering stubborn resis-tance to the Russian advance in East

Prussia.

General Von Hindenburg, commander of the German troops, and Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russians, two of the greatest strategists the war has produced, are maneuvering for positions between the Vistula and the Warts, and a big battle is in progress on the Carcow-Czenstochowa line between Russian and Austro-German forces.

An unofficial dispatch coming through Rome says the Russians repulsed two attacks before Cracow but beyond the Russians have had partial-success northwest of Deda, there is nothing to indicate how things are going.

Seven Million in Bastle.

In Socialist quarters in Copenhagen, which are in touch with the Socialists of Barlin, it is said, that 7,000,000 men are engaged in the battles on the Russo-German frontiers, 3,000,000 on the Austro-German side and 4,000,000,000 in the Austro-German side and 4,000,000 in the Austro-German side and 4,000 in the Austro-German side and

Cold in Battle Zone

Paris. Nov. 21, Itil p. m.—Preesing weather has set in throughout the battle sone in Pronse and Belgium. The temperature todaywaried between 25 and 28 degrees above zero. Snow falling in synthesis. Presset in the is falling in northern Prance, in the Vosges and at Marseilles. Copper Cargo Detained. London, Nov. 21, 4:55 p. m.—The Norwegian steamer Tyr has been de-tained at Glasgow, according to a dis-patch to the Central News. The cor-

respondent says four thousand tons of copper ore, which is contraband, were discovered hidden in the bottom

Another Relief Steamer.
London, Nov. 21, 7:15 p. m.—Another ship load of provisions purchas ed by Americans for Felgium relief was despatched today on the steamer Jan Block, which salled from London for Fotterdam with 700 tons of wheat,

500 tons of flour, six hundred of rice and 200 of peas. Reservisth Get Orders. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21.—Danish and swedish army reservists living in Ot-awa today declared they had received orders by mail immediately to report for duty. The states

Try to Foment Revolt.

Itome. Italy, Nov. 21.—News dispatches from Syria and Palestine such the Germans are making great efforts to arouse the population of Expt to rebel against British authority. The Turks, it is said, are spreading the report that the Khe-dive is on his way from Constantinopie. to Egypt to command the Egyptian

The Turks also have announced, the The Turks also have announced, the advices said, that Essad Pasha, the Albanian leader, is walting for the Mussulmans in Egypt to rise to put himself at their head and march against the British

STOKES ROAD CASE ARGUED Complaint Against Alleged Acts of

Commission.
Greensboro, Nov. 21.—Judge Devin today heard arguments and evidence in the matter of J. W. Heal and J. Will Morefield vs. the Paramount Road Commission of Mendows townthe state.

The sum of \$310 was raised amons the visitors to the conference for the Asheville Methodisi Protestant church, at which the sessions are being held a debt of more than \$3.000 is unpaid on the church building and the members of the conference made the contribution, at the call of Rev. N. C. The state of Meadows township in the secretary.

Bethelm off lienderson the secretary. ing the northern and western section of the township with unimproved roads. This was denied by the defendants. Former Judge E. B. Jönes and Mr. R. R. King represented the plaintiffs, while ex-Judg. W. P. Bynum and ex-Judge R. C. Strad-wick appeared for intermediation.

Mrs. H. D. Knight.

(Special to The News and Otto Greenshoro. Nov. 21.—Mrs. H. D. Knight died this morning at her home on Jackson street after an illness of three years. She is survived by her husband and eight children.

The funeral will be held tomorrow and interment will be be

afternoon and interment will be Greene Hill Cometery.