Two Divisions Are Now In Field; Reports Still Incomplete

Work in the annual Red Cross Roll Call continued yesterday with two who declared their government was divisions of canvassers, one led by Dr. M. R. Gibson and the other by Mrs. Anne Bridgers, and while reports have not been tabulated, Chairman B. L. McMillan stated last night and the United States. that he was equilident the drive is progressing satisfactorily.

A number of hundred per cent posters were awarded yesterday, going to King & Holding, Scaboard Office, Job P. Wyatt & Sons Co.

Schools and churches are yet to make complete reports. From Arthur Aronson, chairman committee Temple Beth Or, comes the statement that he expects the congregation to go 100 per cent. Peace Institute expects to make the same record.

Good reports are expected to comfrom the churches Monday after attention is called to the drive from the pulpits Sunday. A booth in front of Boylan Pearce

Friday, under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Gilbert, assisted by severa high school girls, turned in twenty new members. For the rest of the Roll Call, Mrs. L. H. Lumsden wil be in chage of the booth.

The workers will meet at a lunch son at noon at headquarters Gilmer Building Monday when further reports will be made. Before this time, great many business houses are ex pected to go 100 per cent. Banners tave run out but an additional sup ply is expected today. The scarcity of buttons explains why some of the schools have not received them. A new supply has come in and will be distributed as needed.

Marshal Foch To Visit This State During December

(Continued From Page One.) the Republican majority on the finance committee and in the Senate to accept it. The Simmons pro gram embraced maximum surtax rates which the Senate followed and which have now been adopted by the House as well.

One of the leaders made the remark today in conversation that a most astounding thing has occurred, to "The overwehlmingly Republi ean House has accepted the progressive leadership of Senator Simmons, the Democratic revenue leader and has rejected the deadership of their Republican President.".

Getting close now to the end of the extra session of Congress, there is a perceptible awakening in get ting before the Senate the nomi nations of postmasters, the lists of eligib'es being turned over more rapidly to the Postoffice Department by the Civil Service Commission.

Postmasters Eligible. Congressman Stedman has received lists of eligibles for positions as college, and White Plain. At Leaksville there is but one who is on the eligible list, James H. Richardson, a Democrat, his examination such as to win his nomination. At Guilford College, the first on the list is Enorh L. Farlow, the second being down inwiessness, keeping the Sahis Enoch L. Fariow, the second that White last Day sacred, etc.

Lee Stafford Smith. At White bath Day sacred, etc.

Rev. W. B. North Bora Brown and Mrs. Lather M. Robertson have been suggested by postoffice inspectors. At Winston Salem there is still a wait on the nomination, the three eligibles being Nizon L. Cranford, John R. Walker and John T. Benbow. There is a surmise that Mr. Benbow, a Repub lican, will get the nomination on the approval of Republican National mmitteeman Morchead.

Congressman Kitchin has just ve reived lists for Garysburg, Whitaker, Woodland and Senboard. In each of these cases there is but one name of the eligible lists, and hence it looks as if the persons named in each case will be nominated. At Garysburg the eligible is Wiley C. Eilis, at Whitakers, Otto S. Woody; at Wood land, Mrs. Kate N. Griffin, at Seabeard, H. B. Lassiter.

Proposes Boulevard Congressman Stedman will at the next session of Congress introduce a bill providing for the construction of an asphalt benievard extending from Greensboro to Guilford Battle Ground, a national park. The read way suggested is to be 24 feet wide and something over three miles long the cost to be \$100,000. The matter was talked over by Major Stedman and J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, who was here yesterday, Major Sted-man says that he has strong hopes that the bill will pass when the mem-bers of Congress fully understand its merits, but that in all probability it would be sometime before there would be action on the bill. It will be remembered that when Major Stedman first entered Congress some 13 years ago be introduced the bill which made Guilford Battleground a national park. The road between that place and Greenshero needs now to be put into shape so that the battleground may be easy of access to visitors and hence the bill which Major Stedman will introduce. One item in it will be that the mainten ance of the boulevard be done by th county of Guilford.

HOPEFUL OF RESULTS OF ORPHAN CAMPAIGN

On the eve of Orphanage Sunday and the Thankagiving Day relief of orphanages in the State, the public-ity committee of the North Carolina han Association has written to heads of orphanages in the State ex-

pressing the hope that the returns will be highly satisfactory.

The appeal for the orphanages this year has been more extensive than usual. It has gone, with a strong letter, to 15,000 individuals, school, college, county officials, mayors and city officials, bankers, manufactur ers, corporations, fire and life insur-

To Some Hot Talk Over **Naval Armaments**

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ng China. Should China desire to re-open what Japan regards as "closed incidents" the step will be opposed determinedly by them.
General support of China's aspire tions for national development, free from the restrictions that hitherto have surrounded her, was expressed ready to give up the extra territorial privilege as soon as Chinese courts vere sufficiently developed to guarantes justice. A similar attitude al

Someone Elne's Move

The Chinese delegates themselves the attitude that having laid down their declaration of rights it is some one else's move. They are preparmy they will be glad to answer questions and explain their interpretation of their prepositions.

A formal call was issued today for the third public session of the conference, which is to be held Monday. Premier Briand, of France, is expected to speak to the delegates on land armaments, in which France is vitally interested, laying down a formula that will become the basis of discussion later.

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N. C. Conference Names Its First Woman Delegate

(Continued From Page One.) from the Western North Carolina to this conference.

Election of Delegates At 10:30, the special hour for the election of delegates, the first ballot was taken for six lay and six clerical delegates to the general conferences. The elevical and lay oles were separate in this election. The first ballot for lay delegates resulted in the election of J. G. Brown and J. T. Flythe. For elerical, Revs T N Ivey and M. T. Plyler were elected laymen was completed on the sixth hallot, the other four being Professor R. L. Flowers, Mrs. grand Everett, W. C. Chadwick and S. Wallace The second ballot for lerical delegates resulted in no elec-

of the commission appointed at the last session of the conference rel ative to erecting a new house of worship at Chapel Hill. The two conferences in North Carolina are behind this movement and propose building a church at the University that will cost something like \$150,

Residences For Bishops.

In a memorial to the General Con ference, this body is asking that the law making body provided Episcopol residences for the use of the Bishops of the church, Rev. W. B. North presented a resolution asking that the conference set uside a special hour for the consideration group insurance for every clerical member of the conference.

The Board of Social Service and Temperance made a ringing report in which it called upon the conference to use all diligence in putting

memorial to the General Conference to change the name of the church from the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to the Methodist Church, This will likely provoks discussion when it is reported by the committee on nemorials temetrow.

The report of the managers of the summer school at Trinity Coi lege was read by the secretary. Thu eport shows that 56 undergraduates attended that school last sommer and hat interest is growing from year

The name of Revs. F. R. McCall and E. W. Glass were referred to the committee on conference relations

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Too Late for Classification

WANTED TWO WHITE PANTEY

girls. Apply in person to steward

Tarborough Hotel.

elations, respectively. The conference has been transact ing business at such a rapid rate that

called for reports from all the boards that were ready.

Wells Says Japan Needs To Apply British Control

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and the same unlimited rights over her own railways and soil and revenue that are enjoyed by the Americase and Jananese over theirs be any serious harm to Japant Would it not release Japan from her imitative career as a pseudo-Britain or pseudo Germany and enable her to get on with her own proper business, which, is, to be to the fullest, completest and richest extent, Ja-

For what, after all, is it that Jucan wants? She wants safety, she declares just as France wants declarations for three hundred years she believed she had that the whole world. For three hundred years Japan waged no foreign tained hermit. It was American enotherwise Russia would have held it like a pistol at her throat; she fought Russia because otherwise Russia Arthur against her; she fought in cept a self-denying ordinance to is already over-populated, she has I submit that the troubles aristic the Great War to cust Germany which Japan, America and the Euro- to import not only food but indus- ing from excessive fecundity within Arthur against her; she fought in from Shantung. She is now pursuing an entirely 'European' policy in China, intringuing to get a free hand in Manchuria and eastern Siberia, scheming for concessions, privileges, and the creation of obedient puppet governments in a dismembered China, planning to di-

to her own use, premarily because she fears that otherwise these things will be done by rival powers and acramble for Asia that began a cen-tury and a half ago in India between

prevention of fresh aggressions in he future. Military Caste

dreading modern war. We have to safety. She wants safety to be Japan to release China, we ask for pan, just as France wants safety to something very much against Japa- keep in the van of nations, not by to be France and England wants safety to be England and she makes these habits of thought. Her domi that headlong imitation and adoption nant military note is due both to nese habits of thought. Her domi | that headlong imitation and adoption ancient traditions and recent experi-ence. Japan had most of the fun but by a natural and orderly desafety and we must admit she and little of the bitterness of the velopment of her own i liosynera-was the least dangerous State in Great War and her people may conceivably have a lighter attitude to power that modern resourses supdred years Japan waged no foreign wards aggressive war then any ply. And association of Japan with wars; she was a penceful, self-con- European nation. But if the alter other nations to insure uninterruptseclusion and fear of Europe that self-denying ordnance of the pow- be a mutual assurance of peace and drove her to the practices of modern imperialism. They are not nat other, war against the other chief. other, war against the other chief imagine any other permanent set civilization amidst a brotherhood of

Benefits For Japan

the Bishop announced this morning she will be cut off from trade, from and self-restrained by treaties and gives substance to the aggressive that he was about out of grist and raw materials and all prosperity, associations against aggression on imperialism of Japan. That is why until at last when she is sufficient- the mainland of Asia, would, never- she casts about for such regions for ly starved and enfeebled she will theless, reap enormous benefits expansion as Eastern Siberin-a re-be attacked and India-ized. These from the liberation of China. Given gion not represented at the Conferare reasonable, honorable fears. They just and reasonable treaties, she ence and so beyond its purview, and oblige her to keep armed and aggressive; hers is an "offensive defensive." There is no other way of make her naturally and properly the minerals and food. Were it not for make her naturally and properly the allaying her reasonable, just fears first merchant and the first custo this steady invasion of the world by except by a permanent binding As-sociation of World Powers to put would have the first bid for all pan for the Japanese, China for the an end forever to the headlong the coal and ore and foodstuffs she needed. American goods and European goods would have to come past the French and English, to recog-nize frankly and to put it upon rec-Chinese goods that did not come to icnal peace. But Japan teems? her would go elsewhere up a steep ord that that phase of history has closed, and to provide some effective hill of freight charges. It is a premeans of restoration now and the posterous imagination that China would refuse to sell to her nearest and best customer. Moreover, Japan's artistic and literary culture No doubt, there is a military caste at once so distinctive and so sympain Japan loving war and not even thetic with that of China, would receive enormous stimulation, as it reckon with that. When we ask Ja- has done in the past, by a Chinese revival. Japan would be able to

Country Over-Populated ural Japanese practices. She fought China and grabbed Korea, because patriotism of even the most war- and one only that militates against loving Japanese would not out-hal this idea of a pacific and progresance his war lust. And I cannot sive Japan, a splendid leader in

would have held Manchuria and Port tlement of the Pacific situation ex nations, and that is this, that Japan respect also.

population increases now by the Benefits For Japan tremendous figure of half a millips.

Now Japan diamend and pledged a year. That is the reality that

Chines, England for the English, Eastern Siberia for its own people, would give us the simplest, mos

Birth Control Looms Up Has any country a right to slop its population over and beyond its boundaries or to claim trade and food because of its heedless selfcongestion ! Diplomacy is curiousmealy-mouthed about things; I have made a British official here blush at the words birth control, but it is a fact that this aggressive fecundity of peoples is nething that can be changed and restrained within a country, and that this sort of modesty and innocence that leads to a morbid development of population and so to great wars call for intelligent discouragement in international relations.

many respects, but its social organiration, its family system, is a very tained hermit. It was American en natives presented to her were, on ed development to China would in ancient and primitive one involving terprise that dragged her out of her the one hand, disarmament and a sure that to Japan size. It would an extreme domestication of women ancient and primitive one involving and a maximum of babies. While the sanitation and hygiene of Japan were still medieval, a sufficient proportion of these babies died soon and prevented any over-pressure of pop-ulation, but now that Japan has modernized itself in most respects. it needs to modernize itself in this

Japanese Request May Lead for supersumuste and supersumerary vert the natural resources of China pean powers can ever possibly trial raw material, and that her a country justify not an aggressive Emperialism on the part of that country but a sufficient amount of country but a sufficient amount of birth control within its proper

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