

their departments were supplied with | had occurred a year ago it would have warm material and in sufficient quan- been the talk of the town. tity, but that the extra comforts of sweaters and wristlets furnished by the twice as many weddings in Washing-Red Cross were exceedingly grateful ton as in any like period in the history to the men and gave them an opportun- of the place since it became a populous ity of change, and, so far as the sweat- town. War weddings are the order of ers were concerned, an opportunity for the hour. Almost every day there are additional warmth in cases of severe a dozen weddings in Washington of weather and under conditions which young men who, having joined the servno one could foresee.

Statements Were Misunderstood.

The women of the country, therefore, should continue knitting sweaters, wristlets and socks, and other which the women make for the sea live. forces. So far as the army is concern- No one at a distance perhaps real- mander Walter E. Reno, two other ed the authorities and the Red Cross izes just what the condition is in town officers, and 18 enlisted men, after betogether see that every knitted article today. Hotels, boarding houses, and ing cut in two by the transport Rose which is made reaches a soldier.

Only today there comes from the ing. A night or two ago 50 persons ber 20. war council of the American Red Cross spent the sleeping hours in the big raila statement that it is imperative that road station because they could not NO ATTEMPT TO CHECK UP all sweaters, wristlets and socks that find beds within the limited time given possibly can be made by the women them after their arrival and the hour of the country shall be turned into the when most persons go to sleep. supply department of the Red Cross | Washington is meeting the situation at the earliest possible date. This no- gradually. The chamber of comtice was sent to the division managers | merce and other organizations of citiwho receive the articles from the knit- zens are doing all that they can to ting chapters of women.

Some persons seem to be under the ing workers to say nothing of those impression that every soldier and sail- who are coming here on business or by this time must have been sup- which will occupy only a few days of plied with a sweater. Possibly this their time. The local authorities are thought is natural Lecause in most doing good work, and it is assured places nearly every woman seems to that when advance notice is given, he knitting. However, in the notice persons who are coming here to live sent by the war council of the Red will be provided with proper accommo-Cross to its division managers it is dations and proper surroundings, but said that in addition to the sweaters the man or woman who comes here which have been knitted by the wonen | without knowing where he or she is of the chapters, it has been nece ary to go, is likely to experience discomto buy 550,000 sweaters in the market. fort and even hardship.

French Need Knitted Goods. From France comes a great demand today the streets resemble those of for sweaters and knitted goods for the Chicago and New York. Automobiles brave French soldiers who because of have increased rapidly and the numthe conditions existing in their coun- ber of foot passengers has much more try today are unable to secure the com- than doubled in the business districts. forts which so readily are given to the Washington instead of being the quietmen of the American forces. Wool is ly sedate city which it was not long hard to obtain in France and while the ago, is today a place of hurry, rush not work without mater war council of the Ecd Cross finishes its statement to division managers with with this sentence:

"We call upon the women to give us their very best effort from now until at least January 1, that we may be able to furnish our men with these conforts, and have some to spare for ing after building, and as many of the dire needs in France."

said that the men under the charge of this seclusiveness and exclusiveness McBride, wife Florence McBride, Syracuse, N. Y. Coxswain Ben Nunnery, father Fred Airendy this year there have been A. Nunnery, Edgemoor, S. C.

to report for duty "somewhere."

In certain sections of Washington

Working Room Scarce, Too.

of them is to provide living places for

the additional workers and the other

is to provide working room for them.

Fireman Joseph Kroneniecky, mother Anna Krozeniecky, Suvive, Russia.

ice, wish with their brides to be married prior to the coming of the order Washington Is Overcrowded, Let no one come to Washington to from life rafts to which they clung, but against the imperial and royal Austrothings which they turn out by means take a position under the government the names of only ten of these had Hungarian government; and to bring of the long needles. The report which without first securing a proper place been transmitted to Washington.

harm to the knitting service because women especially should make proper and newest American destroyers operthe statements of the war and navy de- arrangements for a home in this town ating in the Atlantic, was the first partments apparently were misunder- before coming here to take work of American warship to fall victim to a stood. Secretary Daniels has appoint- any kind. There is work here, but be German submarine, but was the seced a special naval officer to look after sure you can do it, and be sure before ond American destroyer to be lost in the distribution of the knitted articles coming that you will have a place to foreign waters. - The Chauncey sank with her commander, Lieutenant Com-

lodging houses are filled to overflow- early on the morning of Novem-

LIST OF HALIFAX DEAD

Morgue Officials Hold to Estimate of Four Thousand.

Halifax, N. S.-No official attempt was made here to check up or revise the long list of dead and injured reprovide living places for the incomsulting from Thursday's disaster when a munitions ship's cargo exploded in the harbor.

The morgue officials held to their estimate of 4,000 dead, but other observers said that estimate was too great by half.

A joint appeal by the mayors of Halifax and Dartmouth was made to the Canadian public for money for the relief of the homeless and the reconstruction of that part of the city which is in ruins. It was said that between \$20,000.000 and \$25,000,000 would be STRICKEN HALIFAX SWEPT

required. A heavy rainstorm interrupted the systematic search for bodies, but by night 95 additional bodies had been placed in the morgue. Several deaths occurred among the injured. The task confronting the relief com-

mittees seemed almost hopeless but later in the day the skies cleard and cheering word came from the physicians in charge of the tents in which There have been two problems to 600 of the homeless had found shelter. confront the government authorities The tents had withstood the storm and and the local business boards. One the occupants were as comfortable as

GERMAN TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO CAMBRAI

The government has taken over buildplaces which have been commandeer-Geneva, Friday, Dec. 7 .- Both Field There have been some criticisms of ed, or virtually commandeered, are Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von the methods of the Red Cross in va- apartment buildings and hotels, an Ludendorff are on the Cambrai front, rious parts of the country, and it has additional number of people have been additional number of people have been according to a dispatch from Strass- western front have suffered their first which has befallen any city in the of the French army, are some of the according to a dispatch from Strassbeen the duty of the writer to attempt rendered temporarily homeless. This burg today. Railway traffic through casualties. Two men, a corporal and

could be expected.

against the government and the people of the United States of America: Therefore be it

"Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, Vice Admiral Sims up to a late hour | that a state of war is hereby declared had been able to supply only meager to exist between the United States of details in reply to urgent messages America and the imperial and royal from Secretary Daniels, whose broth- Austro-Hungarian government; and er-in-law, Lieutenant Commander Da- that the President be, and he is herevid W. Bagley, commanded the lost by, authorized and directed to employ vessel, and was first reported among the entire naval and military forces of the missing. Three officers and 34 the United States and the resources of miles. It begins at what is known as the prosecution of war against the men were picked up by other vessels the government to carry on war has just been mentioned did some to live after reaching the city. Young The Jacob Jones, one of the largest all the resources of the country are has been left standing in this section of America in Congress assembled, hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

> (Signed) "CHAMP CLARK, Speaker- House of Representatives. "THOMAS R. MARSHALL. "Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate. "Approved 7th December, 1917.

> > "WOODROW WILSON."

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Washington-President Wilson sent to the governor general of Canada an expression of sympathy of the people of the United States because of the disaster at Halifax.

His telegram follows:

"In presence of the awful disaster at Halifax the people of the United States offer to their noble brethren of the dominion their heartfelt sympathy and grief, as is fitting at this time when to the ties of kindship and community of speech and of material interests are added the strong bonds of union in the common cause of devotion to the supreme duties of national ex-

Halifax, N. S .- Stricken Halifax was swept by a raging blizzard. So fierce the wreckage of their homes and lay trenches in France. was the storm that rescue workers in the streets until they were removwere forced to suspend their opera- ed in ambulances and automobiles to tions in the devastated section. It is hospitals. Those less seriously hurt believed certain that all the injured aided those more gravely injured. In under the ruins of shattered buildings | the streets piled high with debris were have perished of cold and hunger. Battered by a biting wind and blind-

hurled against telegraph poles by tae perate.

TWO AMERICAN AIRMEN

Washington. - American airmen

tempting to identify the ones they "Whereas, the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government has sought.

Virtually every building in the city severed diplomatic relations with the which could be converted into a hos government of the United States of pital is filled with wounded, many of America and has committed acts of them so desperately injured that there war against the government and the is no hope of their recovery. Scores people of the United States of Ameralready have died in these tempo- ica, among which are its adherence rary hospitals. An ever-increasing to the policy of ruthless submarine number is being taken from the com- warfare adopted by its ally, the impletely devastated Richmond district perial German government with which to the relief station. the United States of America is at

The flame-swept area covers ap war, and by giving its ally active supproximately two and one-half square port and aid on both land and sea in the North street bridge extending government and people of the United north to Pier 8 on the Richmond water States of America; therefore, be it front and back to a point running par-"Resolved by the senate and house of the city. Only a pile of smoulder- that a state of war be and is hereby ing ruins marks the spot where the declared to exist between the United

great building of the American Sugar States of America and the imperial Refining Company stood. The dry and royal Austro-Hungarian governdock and all the buildings which sur- ment; and that the President be, and rounded it were destroyed. he is hereby, authorized and directed

they were helpless ot flee.

the explosion.

force of the explosion.

caped.

the streets in all parts, of Halifax

were filled with frenzied, panic-strick-

Defy Description.

In the Richmond section the scenes

enacted defied description. Seriously

injured men and women crawled from

In the west and northwest ends the to employ the entire naval and milidamage was more extensive and there tary forces of the United States and the walls of many houses were blown carry on war against the imperial and to bits. It was in Richmond, however, royal Austro-Hungarian government, opposite the scene of the explosion, and to bring the conflict to a successthat the havoc was greatest. Whole ful termination all the resources of blocks of dwellings, most of frame the country are hereby pledged by the construction, were leveled. Street af. Congress of the United States." fter street is in ruins and the struc-

Approval Is Certain. tures which were left standing by the explosion were destroyed by fires in both branches to have the war which broke out simultaneouly in a declaration extended to Turkey and score of places and which it was im- Buigaria, approval of the resolution possible to check until they had burn- as it stands is regarded as very cer- strength. ed themselves out. It is believed tain. Reasons given confidentially to scores of persons who had been in- Chairmen Stone and Flood and which jured by the collapse of their homes probably will be made public in deperished in the flames from which bate, were regarded as convincing, Five minutes after the explosion

ADDITIONAL CASUALTIESS **REPORTED BY PERSHING** at Ridgecrest.

en throngs striving to reach the out-Washington.-General Pershing reskirts in a neffort to escape what they believed was a raid by German the names of two men killed in action, fleet. Hundreds of them had been cut in France, seven severely wounded and by the shower of glass which followed four slightly wounded. The casualties occurred between

November 12 and 17 General Pershing's message gave no details, but with units occupying front line total property value is \$1,138,006.

Those killed are: Corporal Virgil G. Winebrenner, in

fantry, November 12, Marion, Ind. Private Peter Wojtalewicx, infantry, on November 16, Chicago. found the shattered bodies of many Those severely wounded include: women and children. Several children Sergeant Harvey L. Haburne, inwere crushed to death when they wore fantry, on November 17, father, S. B.

The Richmond school, which housed GREAT SERIES OF WAR hundreds of children, was demolish-CONFERENCES PLANNED

F. Haburne, Jamesvile, Va.

ed and it is reported only three es-Washington.-Vice-President Marsh Canadian officers who have seen all. Secretaries McAdoo and Baker, long service in France characterize Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Bishop Chasfighting the German planes on the the catastrophe as "the most fearful D. Williams and Lieut. Paul Perigord

speakers who will be heard at the se-

ments of that institution. W. C. Barrett, of Gastonia, state member of this board, presided over the discussion.

The report of the board of missions reveals the fact that Southern Baptists are working in the following foreign lands: Africa, Argentina, Brazil, China, Italy, Japan and Mexico. A total of \$961.970.48 was raised last year for this purpose, \$47,923.56 of this amount coming from North Carolina.

Leads the South.

The home mission board located in Atlanta, doing work in the South, has done a wonderful work during the past year, outranking all similar boards in America in the tangible reports of money collected and in the conflict to a successful termination allel with Gottingen street. Nothing of representatives of the United States the matter of baptisms. The Sunday school work in the state, which is in charge of Secretary Middleton, of Raleigh, showed substanital growth. This state leads the entire south in the matter of teacher training. There are now in the state 2,151 Baptist Sunday schools with a membership of 21,151 Baptist Sunday schools with 219,971. Ten years ago, there were only 1,679 schools with an enrollment of 139,467.

> Ministerial relief plans in accordance with the general plan of the Southern Baptist convention was adopted by the state convention. This provides for the retirement of Baptist ministers at the age of 68 with an Although sentiment remains strong annuity for the minister of his family. Several million dollars will be raised, and each state will be allotted a certain sum in proportion to its Baptist

Following the report of the Baptist seaside assembly, an effort was made to incorporate in the motion to adopt that report, an amendment that the state convention go on record as favoring an appropriation for a program

Certain education occupied the center of the stage at the morning perted through the war department session. The report of the board of education shows that there are now in the Baptist high schools of the state 1.301 boys and 1.258 girls. In the three colleges, Wake Forest, Meredith and Chowan, there are 532 men and 550 women. The total endowment for the men are believed to have been these three schools is \$647,581.37. The

Secretary Walter E. Johnson presented the following pastors who have come into the state since the last convention met: Revs. B. H. Harrill, Kernersville; J. A. McKaughan, Rutherfordton; Drs. Weston Bruner, Raleigh; J. W. Kincheloe, Rocky Mount; W. F. Powell, Asheville; John A. Wray, Monroe, H. L. Swain, New Bern; Benjamin Sargee, Asheville; R. C. Campbell, Shelby; E. S. Pearce, Roanoke Island.

With great enthusiasm, the covention committeed itself to the movement of launching a campaign to raise a million dollars within the next four years, beginning January 1, for the Baptist educational institutions of the . state.

This is considered the longest step

BY RAGING BLIZZARD

ing snow, the plight of the survivors of the holocaust is little short of des-

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

world."

istence."

work. Little wonder is it, therefore, that a few mistakes have been made here and there, but these mistakes have been far fewer than would natur- ally be expected in connection with a	from this source. owing to the flow of troops and artillery being rushed through to this front. No civilians are permitted to travel along the Rhine and the German frontier remains closed. KALEDINES AND KORNILOFF	No report of the engagement was fordwarded. The men are: Corporal Walter A. Warren, Dublin, Ga. Private Edward F. Ebsen, Buffalo, Mo. BAND OF VILLISTAS	city was laid waste and the property damage will run far into the millions. A part of the town of Dartmouth, across the harbor from Halifax, also was wrecked. Nearly all the build- ings in the dockyard there are in ruins. The business life of the city had just begun for the day when the town was shaken to its foundations by the	every state in the union within the next few months inder the auspices of the committee on public informa- tion. The purpose is to tell the peo- ple about the war.	forward the denomination has taken in many years. After a warm discussion, the reso- lution was finally passed with a quali- fying amendment: This does not ap- ply to teachers already employed or to negotiations now pending. Stock Growing Farm. Hendersonville.—Randall W./ Ever-
 Social Functions Dropped. There is no such thing as society in Washington today as the word society in sinart set, the non-smart set, and the no set at all are gathered together in one tig numan family working for the cause of country, and one would say the cause of God were this latter not too much like the arrogant assumption of the kaiser. tion, the Young-Women's Christian association, the chamber of commerce, or with some friend who will advise concerning the matter of a place to live. There is a demand here for men and women who can do various kinds of clerical work and it is far from the government's desire that the supply should be cut off. The only thing necessary to be said is that some pre-liminary arrangement should be made to make it certain that bed and board will he waiting the individual upon aspective. 	London.—A proclamation to the Rus- sian nation has been issued by Russian government announcing that "Kale- dines and Korniloff, assisted by impe- rialists and constitutional democrats, have raised a revolt and declared war in Don region against the people." The proclamation adds that "the constitu- tional democrats and bourgeoise are supplying the revolting generals with	Juarez, Mexico.—Combined columns of federal cavalry, in command of Gen- eral Francisco Murguia and General Pedro Eavela, ambushed a large band of Villa followers in Santa Clara can- yon, 75 miles northwest of Chihuahua City according to an official statement given out at military headquarters. A total of 400 were killed and wounded	explosion. Persons in the streets were picked up bodily and hurled to the ground. Occupants of office build- ings covered under a shower of fall-	nany is planning to force boys of 16 anad 17 years into the army are con- tained in an appeal appearing in the Essen General Anzeiger that they im- mediately join the juvenile corps. "This great struggle between the na- tions," says the newspaper, "will neces sitate those who are now 16 and 17 be ing called up at no very remote date for army service.	ett, son of Col. S. T. Everett of Ohio, has taken charge of the magnificent Everett farm near Penrose, Transyl- vania county, and is undertaking farm and stock growing operations on an extensive scale. Mr. Everett began building last summer and is erecting bungalows, barn, etc., at a cost of about \$40,000. The barn has a rock foundation, concrete floors and walls,

One year ago every afternoon in rival.