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MARATIME ENGINEERING CORPORATION DR. HOWARD **ABOUT TO RESUME OPERATIONS HERE GUEST OF HONOR**

Telegram Read at Chamber of Commerce Meeting Tuesday Night Indicates That Government Contracts Are On The Way

Shut down for the past three weeks on account of conditions due to the close of the war, the Maratime Engineering Corporation, Elizabeth City's Concrete Shipbuilding concern, honor at the meeting of the thamis expected to resume operations within the next few days.

Superintendent R. E. Hall, who has charge of the Mara- for the "magnificent hospitality time Engineering Company's plant here, read a telegram at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night indicating was only what he expected, however, that Government contracts authorizing the continuation of work on coal lighters for the navy, which the Corporation was at work on when the plant closed down, are on the way.

This is taken as practical assurance that the work at the plant will certainly be resumed. Probably it will be resumed state in the Union. They are dein the very near future.

The Maratime Engineering Cor-1 poration is one of Elizabeth City's MANY THOUSAND ago they obtained a long-term lease on the northern half of Machelhe's Island, on the Camden side of the Pasquotank river and began the erection of a concrete shipbuilding plant on this island, with offices on the Elizabeth City side of the river.

Thousands of dollars were invested, the plant was put in shape and the erection of one huge lighter was well under way. The Corporation developed a new method of concrete shipbuilding. Instead of building moulds for the vessel to be constructed and pouring the concrete into these moulds, the Maratime Engineering Company set up the framework of steel for reinforcing the concrete and shot the concrete onto the steel reinforcing. Thus a big item of expense, the making of the moulds, was eliminated. The building of these moulds, or forms, it is said, costs more than the actual concrete vessel itself.

The development of the new pro- EXPECT ARRIVE cess had just reached the point of

How Hospital Could be made Still More Comfortable Dr. J. V. Howard, Commanding officer in charge of the United States Neval Hospital here, was guest of

'raised City's Hospitality Io

ber of Commerce Tuesday night Dr. Howard expressed appreciation shown the sailor boys under his care by the people of Elizabeth City. It he said, being himself a North Car olinian and a native of Kinsten, one of the cities of this eastern section

"Many of my men are not so well acquainted with Southern hospitality, coming as they do from every lighted with Elizabeth City and with the Elizabeth City hospital where their surrounding seem very homelike to them after coming from the big hospitals where so many more are cared for. Many of them, when well, are loth to return to service. "As these men are from so many

different sections of the country and from so many states, the good name of Elizabeth City, you may be sure. Allowance Checks in Hands is going into every part of the Uni-

Dr. Howard pointed out, however, that the lack of lights on the hospital grounds is a serious inconveni-Washington, Dec. 11 .- The mas ence to his men, many of whom are

> inconvenience of the dark and mud Dr. Howard is anxious to bring his family here and expects to do so as soon as he can find a house for a ing operations and houses for rent are not easily found now

M. E. CONFERENCE

KNOBB'S CREEK WATER IS BEST

Actual Test Shows it Superior From Every Standpoint To

Knobb's Creek as a source of water supply for Elizabeth City is by far more satisfactory than the Pasquotank river at any point within which it would be practicable to pipe the water to Elizabeth City.

This was demonstrated by actual est when the Chamber of Commerce had a sample of Knobb's Creek water taken at the point of the present intake, and a sample of the river water taken at the Brick House, analyzed The analysis shows the decided supcriority of the Knobb's Creek water Lodge 14.) at every point of comparison. The river water shows greater alkalinity, salt and more bacteria than the Knohb's Creek water. Moreover, the comparative analysis is so decidedly in favor of Knobb's Creek as to leave no question of further investigation of the subject. The bacteria content of the river water at the brickhouse. for instance, is three times that of

Knobb's Creek at the intake. Mr. Lewis of the Water Company declares that his company had already conducted similar exponents and found that one would have to go up the Pasquotank to Possum Quarter before finding water even as good as that obtained from the present source. He is convinced that Knobbs Creek is the best available source of supply and that Knobb's Creek will he a satisfactory source if the Water Company is permitted to dam the creek against back water from the river, as they have sought to do for the last several years, but have not been able to get through the necessary legislation. He gives assurance that his company will erect a new and greatly improved and thoroughty up to date filter plant if they are

lso permitted to build this dam. Mr. Lewis explained that the dam can Expeditionary Forces: will be so constructed as, to cars. Killed in action only against back water and that it

CASUALTY LIST MORNING REPORT Washington, Dec. 14-The follow-

ing casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the Annua can Expeditionary Forces:

2000 ALLA ANALY 148 Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded (degree undeter-Wounded slightly 316 3.0 Missing in action

.1,301 Total NORTH CAROLINA CASUALTIES **Effled** in Action

Millard F. Tate, Marion John A. Culberson, Greensboro. _Preston B. Loftin, Grifton. Died of Disease

James M. Doss, Campbell, James N. Evans, Spray. James L. Sanderlin, Elizabeth City, (J. W. Johnsno, Secretary A.

Albert R. Leazer, Landis. Roy A. Patillo, Union Ridge. Samuel Speight, Whitaker. Alvester Tyner, Murfreesboro

Wounded Severely Andrew O. Eaker, Shelby James M. Myers, Hayes. Charles Elliot, Rocky Mount Jay M. Motsinger, Kernersville. Alvin O. Sides, Concord John B. Snell, Windsor. Bennie E. Fuller, Wade, Raymond Edmiston, Hickory. Edward G. Evans, Roxboro. William A. Minis, West End. Allie Harris, Jackson. Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Swaney B. Beeler, Pensacola, William R. Hardy, Edward. Slightly Wounded

Robert L. Pratt, Edenton. Freeman Ralstin, Gastonia, Wiley S. Dickerson, Washington, James Melton, Lumberton. Roy R. Morris, Gilkey. William Tyson, Kinston Haskill 7, Vassey, Boiling Sports Isaac Price, Concord.

AFTERNOON REPORT

Washington Dec 11 The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the Ameri-

203 Wounded severely \$33 Wounded (degree undetermined) Wounded slightly 144 Missing in action 204

SEES BRIGHT DAY FOR PASQUOTANK

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No. 291

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Feople Will Turn Their Attention to Good Roads and Education As Never Before Now War is Over, Says W. G. Gaither

"Time was when the idea of spendng a million or even a half million dollars on the roads of Pasquotank County would have been ridiculed," said W. G. Gaither at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at the courthouse Tuesday night. "I believe now that the war is over our people are ready to enter such an undertaking if wisely and tactfully led.

"We have seen our people during the war take up one after another the four Liberty Loans. They have been taught that big things may be done without great hardship when all work together. And I do not believe that the paying of the roads of Pasquotank is going to be regarded any longer as an impossible undertaking.

"Moreover, if the county should lecide to float bonds for this purpose and the bond market should not be satisfactory, I believe that we could finance the bond issue right here at home. The people have been taught to buy bonds, and they could be induced to buy Pasquotank good road bonds just as they have bought Liberty Bouds."

Mr. Galther was speaking on invitation of the President, Mr. A. B. Houtz, it being the first meeting he had been present for since his return from camp.

"I cannot tell you," he said, "of thrilling adventures as will those who come back from the real fighting 'over there,' as it was my HI fortune to be one of the one and three quarter million left in camp when the armistice was signed. After my few months of service, which I regard now us a vacation, 1 am again ready for harness and glad to be back to take up my work and make my home in Elizabeth City, believing more strongly than ever in the ad-215 vantages of our splendid section." Mr. Galther also expressed the opinion that the years just ahead would see an awakened interest in education.

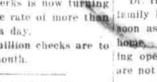


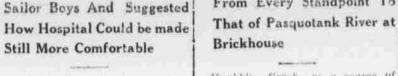
Army of Clerks Making Special Effort to Get Allotment and of Soldier's Families By ted States of America." . Christmas

(By Associated Press)

hinery of the Treasury War Risk criticaly disabled. He also suggest Bureau has bee nspeeded up to hast- ed furt a way should be found to exn the distribution of allotment and ten. the paving from Riverside ave allowance checks to soldiers' and nue on to the hospital, in order to callros' families by Christmas, it is do away with the present combined amounced today.

An army of clerks is now turning out checks at the rate of more than 40,000 checks a day. More than a million checks are to home. The war has checked build be mailed this month.





what the Corporation believed to be its assured success when the end of the war came and demobilization be gan and Government contracts, hegan to be cancelled on every hand. in the organization of the furatime President and his party on board Engineering Corporation, which had changed its course after parsing the A Big Feature of Program a Government contract to construct several coal ligaters for the nevy almost in hand, and the plant closed down.

The Elizabeth City Clamber of Commerce was apprised of the sit- MOTHERS SEEK nation and after some investigation sent W. O. Saunders as its representative to Washington accompanied by representatives of the Corporation. It was a busy day when the party arrived at Washington, the day on which the President addressed the joint session of Congress on the eve of his departure from Washington to take passage on the George Washington. But as representatives that commanders of the German of the Elizabeth City Chamber of army in April, 1916, directed that Commerce they obtained an audi" girls under age be carried away from ence with Secretary of the Navy Dan- their families, that they were subiels, who communicated with Ad-imitted to odious treatment and miral Taylor of the Bureau of Con | forced into close contact with notorstruction and repair and found that lous women. the contracts, though held up, had ", he statement says the whoreas not been killed. It was intimated the commanders were thus guilty of cer, will be one of the principal that it was possible that the Govern orfmes of abduction and whereas ment would award the Maratime En they were under the command of gineering Corporation opportunity their former emperor, his prosecuto undertake the construction of haif tion is demanded. if not all the lighters specified in the original bids submitted by the Maretime Engineering Corporation.

It is understood that the Maratime Engineering Corporation is ready to resume operations as soon as it can be assured of definite construction work to do. The telegram read by Superintendent Hall Tuesday night doubt that operations at the plant morning. of the Maratime Engineering Corporation will be resumed within the also arrived today. next few days.

See window display. 21 STANDARD PHARMACY.

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vin Jones and Edward Spruill have Front Street. returned from the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, where



Azores and will arrive at Brest in advance of the time originally announced, according to a mayal wire- tures of the barth Caroline Confeless received today.



(By Associated Press)

zation of "Lille Mothors."

The demand for prosecution states. Mexico.



(By Associated Frees)

at the courthouse indicates that the States transport Calamaros, carrying activities. looked-for contracts are on the way, nearly 1500 men, all of the navy per-Apparently there is no reason to sonnel, reached quariatine hore this a world promis a based on a carefor

Just received new selection dolls, tish transport, Ascaula, with 1409 also prrived today.

Mr. Howard C. Douglas of dall .-Graham Bell, Jule Etheridge, Fr. Mt. aunt, Mrs. W. L. Waldorf, on . np av the payment of the tithe, | local Church.

J. C. B. Ebringhaus has returned an car cat appeal made for life ser- 000,00 to be applied to war work. they were members of the Students from New York Ality where its has - e- Strengous efforts will be made home and foreign " missions, and selved at Army Training Corps, Section of protestends be interest

AT GOLDSBORO ed on Thursday of this Week

One of the most interesting feaence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convenes December 11th, at Goldsboro, N. C., will be "Centenary Day," which will be observed December 12th.

Among the speakers who will present the Centenary program will be at Raleigh next month. Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, Dr. W. G. Paris, Dec. 10. - Legal action Cram, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, of Nashgainst the former German Emperor, ville, Tennessee, and Rev. H. A. Boaz tas been commenced by an organi of Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. G. · E. Winton, formerly missionary to |

> The subjects to be discussed on "Centenary Day" will be "World Ro- | Memorial Sunday School will hold a construction after the War;" "God's | White Sale on Friday and Saturday Call to the Church in a World's | Crisls"; "The Church's Opportunity to get Out of Littleness into Bigness." Bishop Darligton, the presiding offispeakers. A leading laymun will discuss "Can We Put it Over?" and a stereopticon lecture will show the Store, which has kindly but its aid uceds of the mission fields.

This year's annual conference mission promises to be one of the most interesting and important in the history of the organization. While the Centenary Movement is sirendy well known to the members of the conference, great interest will be arous- street. ed by the coming of these specialists New York, Dec. 11 .- The United who are highly trained in missionary

survey of need and opportunity, and glous or charitable cause. Another transport. Guartanamo, v'gorous campaign will be made to release the proper power of the The American steamer Tenadores (thurch ha enrolling tens of thes posted. with nearly 900 troops and the Stri- cand, in the "Fellowship of Interon" post training them as praye. It helpers. The program also includes a "Stewardship Drive" to secure enattaent of millions of Methodistr workers for the ministry, home and scoller, will be ever of the

featoner celebration there will be Methodists expect to raise \$35,000.

to recruit a large number of new church extension.

will not cause floods to the damage of lands along the watershed of the creek. His company, he says, would ot seek to build the dam if it would endanger the crops on the watershed because the company knows that damaire.

The Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night, when the fore-oing report was made. to instruct the President to name a Legislative Committee of five members to recommend to the Chamber the necessary legislation to meet this situation and any other situation that may arbebefore the State Legislature ments ton



The C. M. B. Claus of Blackwell of this week, the proceeds of which will be invested in War Savings in the patriotic effort to do a bit to ward reaching the goal in Pasquo-. tank before the close of the year. The bazaar will be held in the

windows of the S. R. Siff Company's for this purpose. Chickon salad, home made pies

and cakes, and all sorts of Dary articles will be sold

Donations should be sent to Ars. C. E. Gverman, on North Road street. Forcy T. Dack, Siler City. or to Mrs. C. F. White on Main

The public is invited to patronize this because and help the ladles in their worthy endeavor. Not only will have ever had. Come in and som the money all be invested in War them. The Centenary Movement Includes Savings but the War Savings stamps :: a turn will be given to some reli-

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1.597 Total. they would be liable to suft for such | NORTH CAROLINA CASUALTIES

killed in Action Otis R. Douglas, Taylorsville Freeman I. Hinkle, Stanley, Walter C. Beasley, Murfreeshora Floyd F. Craven, Ramsour-Castilla Henry, New Bern.

James W. Turner, Goldsboro Thurman F. Houser, Ratherford-

Adolphus G. Check, Sller City. Troy B. Honeycutt, Oakhoro George C. Loven, Spruce Pine George Tucker, High Point Luther F. Crenshaw, Gastonia Eli B. Gibson, Gibson: Longle Hunt, Pairmont Robert F. Patterson, Eim City. Douglas Privette, Wadesboro Ernest R. Stewart, Stony Point. Owne L Brown, Chinquepin, Floyd J Crane, Glen Haven Charles Artonies; Statesville Wounded (Degree Undetermined) William H. Coso, Luck, John E. Sauls, Selma.

Harry B. Brown, Gaford John H. Gill, Henderson Joseph S. Hulin, Greensboro. Charlie Dunlap, Rockingham James M. Gibesn, Pilot Mountain. Lucian G. Honeycutt, Cilaton. Georgo E. Stephens, Garland.

Wounded Slightly

Missing in Action

Moses Parker, Wilson, DOLLS' DOLLS' Bost line we

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JOHN R. CLYNES AT CONFERENCE

lights, furner firming from dup goeld in the world war. more is spendlag a few days with a ho will acknowledge their staward- oreign missions, and service in the percentatives at the Peace Con- Ceneral Kenley, Director of Aulitary science, according to announcement of ontaties, in his annual report.

"See the new baby dolls just re-

NOTHING OUT OF HOHENZOLLERN

Herr William Refuses To Tell World Sad Story of How War Was Forced Upon Him In 1914

((By Associated Press)

London, Dec. 11 --- William Hohencollern will not make any statement us to his efforts to prevent the outbream of war in 1914, according to the Amerongen correspondent of the Landon Express

The correspondent succeeded finally in having harmitted to Herr Hohenzollern a list of questions as to his pacific attitude before the war and as to his steps to prevent the opening of hostilities.

Through Count Von Bontinck the Holenzollern replied that if there were any possibility of his becoming a defendant he preferred postboning anything he had to say until that time.

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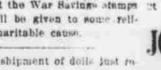
Washington, Dec. 11 .- An appeal by Fremler Clemencau of France for an American aircraft contribution of 2,000 planes a month and a total of 5,000 eviators and 50,000 specializd mechanics formed the basis for the extensive aircraft program to London, Dec. 10 .- John Rubbert which the United States committee

This was disclosed today by Major-

New dolls received. Come in and make selection. STANDARD PHARMACY. 20 STANDARD PHARMACY.

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