\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

### METHODISTS TO RAISE \$200,000 AT ONCE

Di This Amount \$110,000 Was Raised in an Hour at Last Night's Banquet of Methodist Men-New \$150,000 Structure to Be Erected at Main Street and Suburban Churches and Parsonages Will Be Erected-A Red Letter Day for Gastonia Methodism.

A great big milestone in the progreof Gastonia Methodism was placed last might. In less than hour's time the sum of \$110,000 was raised among the Methodist men of the city at a banquet given in the Armory. This was towards a to tal sum of \$200,000 to be raised for the purpose of building a new \$150,000 structure for Main Street church, a young people's building for that congregation, three or four suburban churches and parsonages. The remaining \$90,000 will, it is expected, be secured within the next few days.

This action to Constonia Medicolists sets the high water mark in the Western North Carolina Conference. So far as is known no amount of this size has ever been raised at a single meeting in the tostory of the conference. It was: indee I, an occasion which will remain as a re- letter date in the history of this de momination in Gastonia. Enthusiasm was at high potch and the laymen and preach, wars alike were in the happiest kind of a sound when, at 11:30 o'clock, they saugtustily "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Following brief addresses of goeting from Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of Main-Street church; Rev. E. P. Stabler, paster of West End charge; Rev. A. Burgess, pastor of East Gastonia church, and Rev. W. T. Albright, pastor of Eighth Avenue church, Rev. John F. Kirk, the presiding elder, whose subject was "The Larger View" told in a most convincing manner of the wonderful work which has been accomplished recently by all of these congregations. He gave facts and figures which opened the eyes per Amps of some present.

Following Mr. Kirk the toastmaster, Mr. J. H. Separk, set forth in an earnest and convincing manner the needs of Gastonia Methodism and then made a stirring appeal for subscriptions to the a mount of \$200,000 with which to accomplish the needed ends. So thrilling and convincing was his speech that, when he orened the subscription list, the subscriptions began to pile up rapidly. There were four for \$10,000 such, a number for \$5,000, more more at \$2,500 and then they came think and fast for \$200 and

The barquet itself was a most enjoyable affair. It was the first get together succeting the Methodists of the city had ever held and it was a success from every standpoint. The Main Street orchestra furnished excellent music and the tadies of the church supplied and served the refreshments. There were about 200 present and all appeared to enjoy the exening immensely. It was probably the first of a series of annual banquets which will bring the Methodist men of the city sogether for the purpose of getting acquainted and talking about the affairs of the denomination.

FEDERATED CLUBS TO MEET HERE.

The Fourth District Federated Clubs of the State of which Mrs. D. A. Garrison, of Gastonia, is president, will meet here March 27th and will be entertained archists, socialists, radical and other by the Woman's Betterment Association and the U. C. Club. The meeting will be an all-day affair and a targe number of Indies from out of town will be present, There are 12 clubs in this district, name ly those at Concord, Charlotte, Kings Mountain, Shelly, Ellenboro and Gastopin. The full program for this meeting will be published soon.

Singing School.

Prof. H. C. Whitener, of Morganton, has just concluded one of the most suc cessful and most largely attended sing ing schools ever held in West Gastonia. The school has been conducted in the Loray Baptist church, and the second school will start tonight. The attendance at this also promises to be unusual ly large.

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. F. P. HALL.

William Gaston Chapter D. A. R. will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. F. P. Hall at Belmont Friday af ternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ATLANTA, GA., March 11. - Two hundred Western and Atlantic railroad elerks struck this morning on account of alleged discrimination against the union.

NEWARK, March 11 .- Four thousand trolley men of the Northern New Jersey Line have been ordered to strike Wednesday morning on account of the refusal of the company to recognize the union and to grant a nine instead of a ten hour day with the same pay.

-Sparks Shows will pay Gustonia a visit April 3rd. J. H. Rice, the shows advance agent, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for its coming.

# GASTON'S MACHINE GUN-**NERS ON WAY HOME**

Gastonia's machine gun company is on its way home. This cheering news was ontained in the following cablegram which Mrs. A. A. McLean received yesterday morning from Capt. R. G. Cherry of Co. A. 115th Machine, Gun Battalion, composed very largely of Gaston boys; "St. Nazarre, France, Company sailed on Finland March 9th, All well,

A rousing welcome awaits the love derstood they will be sent to Camp Jackson, Colombia, S. C., for demobilization.

PLOTTING TO ESTABLISH A BOLSHEVIK REPUBLIC.

Postoffice Department Unearths Evidence of Movement to Overthrow the American Government - Literature Contains Bold and Outspoken Statements-Radical Elements Were Unit-

West, gith, March 16, Mail matter served since the signing of the acmostice eas dis-lesed that the L.W., W., anarchists, endical socialists, and, others, are perfecting an amalgamation' which has for its object the everthrow of the American government through a "bloods revolutions, and the establishment of a bulshevik republic, according to a mem orandum seet to the Senate propagandar. ammittee by Solicitor Lamar, of the posteffice department. The memorarchito, evo was made public by the committee and Chairman Overman said it would be read into the revord tomorrow.

Declaring that in balsacvism the call al elements of the country lend for the first time "found a common cause about which they can unite," Mr. Laman said his information showed propaganda a gainst the government was being conducted with great regularity and its mag nitude could be measured by the "bold and outspoken statements" found in the literature. Accompanying his memorandum were several hundred excerpts from mail matter showing the trend of the propaganda. These will be made public

Particular reference was made by the solicitor to the activity of the dissatisfied foreign element in the country, but he said perhaps the I. W. W. was the most ganda because it "has at its communal in larger field force known as recruiting arents, subscription agents, etc., who work unceasingly in the furtherance of

Mr. Lamar's memorandum, to which was attached a list of newspapers print of in English and foreign languages of leged to be regularly combined and pass fished by the L. W. W., said in part:

"This propagated is being conducted with such regularity that its magnitude can be measured by the hold and yout spoken statements contained in these publications and the efforts made therein to imagginate a nation-wide reign of ter for and averthrow the government.

"In classifying these statements they are submitted in a major or general class as follows: I W. W. marchistic, radi eal, socialistic and socialist. It will be seen from these excepts, and it is in deed significant, that this is the first time in the history of the so-called radical movement in the United States that these radical elements have found a common cause (bolshevism) in which they can all anice. The L. W. W., anwise, in fact all dissatisfied elements, par tomark the foreign element, are profeeting an amalgamation with one object, and one object only, in view, namely, the overthrow of the government of the United States by the means of " 'doody revolution and the establishment of a holshevik republic.

"The L. W. W. is perhaps most actively engaged in spreading this propagan da and has at its command a large force known as recruiting agents, subscription agents, etc., who work unceasingly in

the furtherance of 'the cause.' "This organization publishes at least five newspapers in the English language and nine in foreign languages."

Robins Again Appears. The information furnished by Mr. La. mar coincides to an extent with the state ments reiterated today by Raymond Rob ins, former head of the American Red Cross mission in Russia, when he again appeared before the committee, primarily to answer statements concerning him made Saturday by David R. Francis.

American ambassastor to Russia. Mr. Robins insisted it was the desire of the bolshevists to overthrow all the governments of the world and in their place set up terroristic governments similar to those in Russia. He said be did not know of his own knowledge that bolshevists from Russia actually were en-

GASTONIA LODGE NO. 369



A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting Friday Mar. 14 7:30 p. m. Work in the 3rd Degree

# STATE APPROPRIATES \$20,000 FOR HOSPITAL

General Assembly Adds \$20,000 More to Building Fund for North Carolina Orthopaedic Hospital, Making Total from State of \$40,000-Thirty Thousand Subscribed from Other Sources-

callity of the North Carolina Orthopaeit Hospitar. It is to be mult in the wireless, their by the action of the General Assemwhen they reach. Gastonia. Just how lide a rate last day whereign a bility or all resoon this will be is not known. It is not proposed to a figure to considing as

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#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY ADJOURNED YESTERDAY.

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Female is the income tax me said the cutified that it is to go to the people on relationation concentrations in a present or the chartly to this and, it is intimated. that the leaders finally decided on killing the Brown bill from the senate for the mistitutional convention.

Amglia Barr, famous authoress, died esterday at her home in New York city.

The 113th Field Artillery Regiment, which sailed from Brest March 5th, is expected to land at Newport News on the 18th and will be sent to Camp Jackson. Columbia, S. C., for demobilization.

The trial of Aaron Wiseman, charged with the murder of Dr. R. A. Hennessee, a prominent physician of Glen Alpine, near Morganton, which was to have been held at Morganton this week, has been removed to 3 leveland county at the request of Solicitor Hoffman. The case will come up at the next term of Cleveand superior court at Shelby,

gaged in trying to accomplish this purpose in the United States, but he was convinced certain people here were engaged in propagating bolshevist ideas. "The I. W. W.," he added, "has

borne it for 20 years." In reply to questions, Mr. Robins said he did not know whether bolshevists acents were being sent into South Ameriea but he agreed with Senator King, of Utah, it was quite probable the Russian Reds would undertake to aid any radical groups wherever operating.

# EXPECTS TO BE BACK HOME BY MAY 1ST

"Ty International News Service."

AROARD THE GEORGE WASHING FON, March 12.- The President hopes to return to the United States by May Maintenance Fund Also Provided For He is busily engaged clearing up the de--Building to Commence in Very Near tails of various pence conference reports. He is constantly in communication with There is no longer any doubt as to the Col. House and other Paris advisers by

#### STRIKE STOPS TROLLEY CARS.

By International News Service:

NEWARK, March 12. The trofley lones; or northern New Jersey were field p this morning by the strike of 1,000 was limise workers who had been threatening to strike:

### YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

By International News Service

selfs show that eight anore towns climbed. It is not to norther, came with his armof the water wagon. Weimouth and laceted with presents, among them a Hugam, dry for a quarter of a century hands me out, lying, a gift from to soulted to the wet volumn. Over two mother a community may reacted to the

to be surposed on Germany, which will be | with indicase. The gaining hostess then is nightful. It is expected that the Ger I dancer was served, the rodor note being bein delegates will be called in about yellow and write, being tastermly carnew could lead thou has other State. 30 | March 20th; and handed a preliminary road on than cash course, the the place deaft of the peace forms. The measures a cods, hand pointed in yellow joinquils, to be taken in case Germany refuses. To, was found an original verse characteristic accept are now being discussed.

soubly of North Carolina completed its brides in Westphalia are starting another work and adjointed at 2 orchock Ties | general strike. Many armed troops are being imported into the district.

atment was a shell through and the ad | thrown a were killed and 2,000 injured | Vapperman, Mary Lee Moure and the lo Kings Mountain on business yesterday. oncoment taken without the possible in lighting during the past week in Ber little hostess. say disputches received here today great-les. Officers' throats were car, The Mannie, Washley, and Wiston Welson, A.

vertices the Elect government at Beror on March 26th, say dispatches this With the knowing of the Soundary fieldy Socialists are joining the Reds.

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LONDON, March D. The Sparts vides lost heavily to the Berlin street case to a first of members of the log stighting Sunday, says a disputch this af Elemoon. Seventy government soldiers onse - en class ignication it had passed agre executed in reprised the shocking Spartacides. Some were ernelly tortined. The Sportagides were finally driven

> LONDON, March 11. A general ac greenent has been reached for the construction of three submarine tunnels one 30 miles long connecting with Ecance another under the Bosporous linking Entope and Asia and a third between Gibeatter and Africa.

LONDON, March 11. The Austrian steamship owners, fearing scizure have sold to Italy controlling interests in the Austrian Lloyd and two other large mer cantile fleets, says. The Manchester Guardian today. The ship owners there by forestall being forced to adopt worth less government paper for seized ships.

LONDON March 11. The first sit ting of the Allied and German armistics commissioners has been held to consider the transfer of German merchant ships and the revictualing of Germany. This is to be paid for by products like coal and potash, from credits Germany has in neutral countries, and from all for eign securities beld in Germany which are expected in all to yield a half billion dollars, needed to pay for food to tide Germany over until the next barvest.

WASHINGTON, March 11.- Thousands of jobs are open to soldiers with a rudimentary education with pay of a thousand dollars a year as carriers and clerks in the postoffice department all over the country, it was announced today. The men will be required to pass the civil service examination but soldiers will be given special consideration.

# **BISHOP DARLINGTON HERE** TOMORROW NIGHT

Pishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntingdon, W. Va. will preach at Main Street Methodist church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. This is Bishop Dar lington's first visit to finstonia. He pre sided at the recent session of the Western North Carolina Conference at Charlotte in November and made a splendid impression on all who heard him at that time. He is one of the younger bishops and has the reputation of being one of the greatest preachers in Southern Methadism. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to hear him tomorrow night

#### DALLAS DOTS.

Its Mrs. Joe tiribble

DALLAS, March 11, Ruth, the at Castive Councy daugsten of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sammer, was given a most delightfed sort, tire halanda's evening on the event of her 12th latticiny. The secret was factfully carried by Mrs. Sommey allowing to the to peak in cuteranning her brackers and a few friends. Snortly aster the arrival of the objet guests, nate BOSTON: March 11. Beturns today (beslowing congentulations. Before Initi om vesterday's election in Massachu become ing tom ims surprise. Maste P

first joine, a poetty furthibly home, go PARIS, March 11. The supreme was Reducible account the consolation, two most if bullay considered the naval terms fempling stokes of candy, daintile tool acceptanted in the peace treaty. It is present a too guess to the during room special that a decision will be reached where an elegant four course to a check of the person, which afforded much merriment. Two tables were arranged in COLOGNE, March 11. The Sparta- pleasing effect. A large white birthday wake with 12 yellow candles adorned to ble No. 1, where were scated Mary Bell Vipperman, Mattie and Wiffie Hoffman, Katherine and Elizabeth Lewis, Mary VMSTERDAM, March 11. Over a | Neil Wilkins, Inc. Gribble. Efizable h

At table No. intervals, were Mrs. charles Monde, and at Main Street Methodist church tonight, theis fragged maked prisoners, through Mrs. Eugene Britain, of Gastonia, Mrs. the streets, then killed them with band A. P. Radisill, Mrs. Joe trailine, Mrs. outing, which is of the diercest character, sisting Mrs. Sommer in several overis sail raging in the smooths of Berlin. Mrs. J. W. Sammey and Mrs. J. L. Van I Crestasterian church tonight. perman. Lacro feature of the evening, LONDON, March 11. The Spartacides was greatly enjoyed by the young and

joyful burthdays a Misses they Deale Deliver and bestell sternson. It is reported that more ma | Perter, of Gaffary, S. C., arrived Monday to be the guests for a few days of Misses Octavia Willis and Antha Wilson Misses Corrie Queen, Leona Chipenter

and brother Will, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Passar at Beaverdam mond, Va. Mrs. Joe Gribble had as her guests Saturday and Sunday three meees, Mrss es Florancay and Arlene Summerville, of conte one, have moved to a farm near is to save a the constitution as to in [ed by the peace conference has decided Paw Creek, and Annie Oshorn, of Good High Point, where they will make their

> Mes. Carither Statley and son Tone, at Ragan at Gastonia.

> Mrs. J. W. B. O'Brien and daughter, Mrs. Walter Gamble, of Bessemer City. visited Mr. W. M. Pasonic and action rights tives here Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and two fittle stangliters, Mary Lee and Namey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sam. mey for the week, end.

Miss Modern Durham lett Monday for Miss Mary Lentz for a few days:

Thirty three dollars was realized at the low supper at Hoyle's school house Saturday night: \$19.11 of this, from the box of early contest. A large dictionary and other books will be panchased for the school

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Misses Helen, May, Lela and Mr. Dick Durham greatly enjoyed the concert given by Harry Lander in Charlotte Saturday,

Mr. J. B. Rudisill is home on a ten day furlough from Pelham Bay, N. Y. where he has completed his course and received his commission of ensign.

Mr. Sid Smith has sold to Mr. E. Mon-

roe Rhyne, 8 lots adjoining Mr. Rhyne's property, for \$1,000. Mr. Smith intends to follow other business than farming. The many friends of Mr. John Poett who is ill with influenza, will be glad to

know he is improving. So far, no other

of the family has contracted the disease

After March 15th the government will discontinue all but two of the aviation training camps. All men in the aviation service except those needed at two sta-

tions will be discharged. John Brooks, a negro, was killed in rear end of a government truck when the

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at the Azalea government hospital.

# TOO BIG TO BE A PARTISAN QUESTION

(B) International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 12, -- "The League of Nations is too great a question to become partisan" is the keynote statement made today by Homer Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in urging all Americans, regardless of politics, to support the President in his efforts to secure a treaty of peace which will make future wars impossible. Without this League any peace treaties made would become mere scraps,

#### DON'T WANT GENERAL LUDENDORFF'S HISTORY.

illy International News Service.).

LONDON, March 12, -General Ludendorff's offer of his history of the was to The Daily Express for \$200,000 has been rejected with the comment, "We are not prepared to pay him indemnity."

#### BLOODY FIGHTING CONTINUES.

114 International News Service.)

AMSTERDAM, March 12. - Bloody lighting between Spartacides and government troops at Dusselodorff has been raging since Sunday. The Spartacides are slowly being forced back.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Henderlite was a busimes visitor to Charlotte yesterday.

Mr. Ed C. Ray, of McAdenville, was a Gastonia visitor yesterday.

Messrs, S. S. and M. L. Mauney, of Cherryville, were in Gastonia on business Mr. A. B. Cook, of the Gaston Knit-

ting Mills, Cherryville, was in the city on business yesterday. Miss Martha Smith, of Clover, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Brandon,

on West Third avenue. Messes, W. B. Morris, B. T. Morris, 1. E. Rankm and J. S. Winger motored

On a count of the revival meeting in

On account of the protracted meeting at the First Baptist church, there will be no prayer service at the First.

Brooks Pletcher on "Community Detailsends" at the Central school audime planning modber general strike to other guests, who wish for Eath ment be and longht. This is one one of the become attractions and promises to be a Mr. H. N. Garrison, who has been

here for the past week or two, having been summoned here because of the death of his wife, left vesterday for Rich-

Mr W T Humpbrey and family, who have been living on Bessemer City, bother in the future.

His many friends will be glad to know that Lieut, Ralph Ray, of the dental corps, 105th Engineers, has been promoted to a captaincy. Capt. Ray expasts to be coming home before a great while from overseas.

Mrs. D. W. Lamon, of Chattanooga, Tenn, who has been the guest here of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Garrison since the death recently of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Garrison, left Monday for Kings Moun-Mt. Holly where she will be the goest of tain to spend a few days with relatives before returning to her home.

Charlotte Observer: Miss Ruby Speacer, of Gastonia, spent the week-end in the city as the guest of Misses Gladya and Elsie Palmer, at their home on East Raulevard, Dilworth. Miss Spencer came over for the St. Cecilia dance given in the Fity Auditorium on Monday evening.

"People certainly do read The Garette's want ad column," remarked Mr. L. F. Wetzell to the newspaper man yesterday. Mr. Wetzell has been using this means of letting the people know that he has pure bred eggs for hatching and he is having calls for about all he can supply.

Brooks Flether, who is to lecture at the Central school auditorium tonight, talked to the children at Central school this morning and completely captivated them. From reports of his appearance this morning there is every reason to believe that his lecture tonight will eaptivate the audience. His lectures are not for men especially but are enjoyed by men, women and children alike,

Take my want ad out quick," phoned Mr. R. B. Babington, manager of the Piedmont Telephone & Telegraph Asheville Monday by falling from the Co., to The Gazette yesterday. "I naven't done a thing today except reendgate gave away. He was employed ceive answers to my ad in yesterday's Gazette. It certainly pays to use The Gazette's penny column, ' he added, Mr. Babington had ordered his ad to rue you the news of the world in condensed three times but once did the business. He filled the position the next day.