

METHODISTS TO RAISE BIG FUND FOR REBUILDING

Bishop M. S. Hughes, Here, Tells of Plans for Great Work to Be Undertaken After War.

Bishop Matt S. Hughes of Portland, Ore., who is the presiding bishop of the Omaha area of the Methodist church during the absence in the east of the bishop Stuntz, is in Omaha, and will preach morning and evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday. He met a number of the Methodist ministers and laymen at the University club Saturday at lunch for an informal talk over the work of the church here.

Bishop Hughes has just returned from a meeting in the east of the bishops of the church at which plans of the denomination for meeting the problems of the reconstruction period were discussed. The church will undertake, he said, within the next 30 days the raising of a fund of \$5,000,000 particularly for reconstruction work. This is in addition to the great Centenary fund of \$80,000,000, the active task of raising which will probably be started in the spring.

Have Farm in France. The Methodists have already secured a 200-acre farm in France to be used in reconstruction work. Private schools have been started in Rome for the same work, and it is expected that the church will spend at least \$5,000,000 a year for two or more years.

Bishop Hughes was in the east when the first and second reports of the armistice were received. In New York he went down into the Italian quarter, and states that he never saw any demonstration quite so delirious. "The quarter blossomed out all at once with American and Italian flags and the people went wild."

Change of Sentiment. "There has been within the last few months," he continued, "a decided change in the attitude of the foreign born in the east toward the United States. An incident in New York, while I was there, will indicate the extent of this change. A little Jewish girl hung out of her window a Zion flag. The Jewish boys of the neighborhood mobbed the place and tore the flag down, demanding that it be placed with an American flag. The girl, heartbroken at the incident, committed suicide, and the feeling was so strong that the house had to have a police guard until after the funeral. This new spirit of enthusiastic loyalty to the United States is felt all through the east."

Camp Fire Girls

A council fire of local Campfire guardians was held Wednesday evening at the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. W. T. Moore was in charge. Special honors were awarded as follows: Woodgatherer, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard; freemaker, Miss Gladys Shamp; torchbearer, Miss Zoe Schalek; and honor beads were given to Mildred Titzel, Mrs. Hubbard, Miss Shamp and Mrs. H. P. Gates.

Ruth Hatteroth lit the candle of work; Herberta Barker of Health, and Zoe Schalek, the candle of love. Committees are announced as follows:

Finance: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Gates, Miss Myrtle Hall, Miss Nelle Ryan, Miss Helen Anderson; War Activities: Chairman, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Virginia Offutt, Eleanor McGilton; Local Honors: Chairman, Herberta Barker, Virginia White, Alois Berka, Margaret Bliss, Dorothy Darlow, Katherine Sturtevant, Floy Yarges, Mildred Titzel, Vera Dubois; Publicity: Chairman, Gladys Shamp, Margaret Woodward, Sue Moriarity; Entertainment: Chairman, Alice Chamber, Mrs. J. O. Beebe, Mrs. Jane Buck, Mrs. Edith Chantry, Mrs. N. A. Nisewonger, Esther Hauser; Camp: Chairman, Bertha Vaughan; Zoe Schalek, Mrs. Ryan, Ruth Hatteroth, Lois Howell; Co-Operation, Chairman, Mabel Workman, Miss Knox, Mrs. Thomas Jones; Organization: Chairman, Mrs. W. T. Moore and Eleanor Potter.

Okita group, of which Mrs. C. J. Hubbard is leader, will hold a council fire Sunday afternoon at her home. Last Sunday the Salem Campfire Girls hiked to Mandan park to eat breakfast in the woods. Standing on a high bluff they watched the sun rise and the mist clear away from the river. The girls built a fire with damp leaves and wood but nevertheless they had an excellent meal. They hiked back to church in time for Sunday school. Miss Gladys Shamp's group, the Assandavis, met Monday at the home of Miss Helen Williams.

New Deposits of Rich Ore Found in the Abe Lincoln Copper Mines

Word has reached Omaha that additional rich strikes have been made in the ore of the Abe Lincoln Copper company at Wickenburg, Arizona. The last strike is said to assay 29.60 per cent copper. George W. Platner, the Omaha lumber merchant, is president of the company and E. W. Getten, of Omaha is treasurer. Practically 90 per cent of the ore in the company is owned by Omaha people. Officers of the company say that the machinery is all installed and in operation, that every available team is being used to haul the high grade ore to the smelter, and a new

Blair Mother With Five Sons in the Service and Two More Waiting a Call



With five sons in the service and two more awaiting a call, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Blair, Nebraska, were not among the least thankful when the news came that the war was over and the soldiers and sailors would no more have to give their lives in the trenches and before the submarines of Germany. The mother of the seven big boys is 61 years of age. Besides her sons she has four married daughters and nine grandchildren. Until late last spring she was kept close at home by the care of an aged relative, but since that time she has been a constant worker in the Red Cross rooms. Besides the Red Cross work, she has knit five sweaters, six pairs of socks and 12 pairs of wristlets at home. Paul, the youngest son, not quite 17, was the first to get the war fever. He enlisted in the heavy field artillery division of the Nebraska "Fighting Fourth" in March, 1917. He was sent overseas last October. When Ivan, who had been absent from home several years, wrote that he had enlisted and was about to sail, he begged his mother to try to keep Paul at home, as he was too young for war, but the "baby" had enlisted long before. Ivan is a gunner in the heavy field artillery and the family believe that he is in Italy. Carlton is in the tank corps. He is a graduate of the Blair High school and was a sophomore in the state university, taking a course in agricultural engineering. He originally enlisted with the base hospital unit No. 49, but was in the hospital having his tonsils removed when they sailed, and was left behind. Later he joined the tank corps and is now overseas. H. Byron enlisted in the engineering corps at Denver. He is a second lieutenant, attached to the personnel staff in the adjutant general's department at Camp Shelby, Miss. Edwin B., enlisted at Salt Lake City in the tank corps, and was soon made a corporal. He went overseas last October. Max W. is registered at Whittier, Cal., and was placed in class 4. He is married and has one child, so was not called upon for service. Fred J. has served in the signal service of the navy five years. His navy service was spent on the Pacific coast among the Samoan Islands. He registered at the last call for men. The boys were all born in the same house in Blair. Their mother says she has often wondered why so many boys came to her, but now she knows. It was so they could go and help lick the kaiser.

Doctor's Vigil is Unbroken Over U. S. Wounded Soldier

With the American Armies in the field, Oct. 14.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—War has not called for the abandonment of the sensibility of the American army surgeon. Nothing stands out finer or nobler than the tender care and earnest solicitude with which American military doctors handle their soldier patients.

In a three-day trip through the Salsburg sector, the correspondent of the Associated Press had many opportunities of observing the work of the American medical men. He visited a number of field dressing stations and also several hospitals just back of the battle line, through which hundreds of wounded Americans were passing.

Disabled American soldiers, from the time their wounds are dressed at the advance casualty station to the time they arrive at the last base hospital, receive the most sympathetic and tender care at the hands of the army doctors. They get better care and more attentive treatment than an average person would in peace times. To render the soldier free from pain, to make him comfortable, to cheer his spirit, the American military doctor will exhaust every recourse, will sacrifice sleep and food and all personal thought of himself. Thousands of instances occur every day where army physicians, so absorbed and so sympathetically interested in their patients, will keep night after night an anxious and unbroken vigil over the progress of their condition, and will rest only when ordered to do so by a superior officer.

Besides the use of anesthetics, the Yankee doctor, caring for his fighting comrade only as he would care for a brother, resorts to a hundred other means of relieving the wounded man's distress. In the actual battle zone he has to act as physician and nurse, for no women are permitted in the front lines. It is always impressive to see the gentle, cautious way in which the military doctor will soothe the infinite pains he takes to cause them as little suffering as possible when applying or removing dress-

road is being rapidly constructed in order to take care of the increased output. E. W. Getten is now in Phoenix, Arizona, making arrangements with freight contractors for handling the large volume of business, which will soon be 150 tons daily as the development work is nearly all done and from now on the ore will be shipped steadily.

\$90,000 ASKED ON MONDAY FOR BIG U.W.W. FUND

City Must Give That Sum in One Day if Omaha is to Oversubscribe Fifty Per Cent.

Ten thousand dollars an hour for nine hours! This is the amount Omahans are asked to donate to the United War Work fund on Monday, the day on which the drive will officially close. This large sum will be absolutely necessary to place Omaha in the class of American cities that have not only subscribed their original quotas—which Omahans accomplished Friday—but have given the 50 per cent additional asked by the national committee in charge of the drive.

After checking over the actual donations in this city up to Saturday night, the committee announced that \$410,000 had been given. The goal set for this city is \$500,000, making it imperative that the slogan for Monday, "\$10,000-an-hour-for-nine hours," be not only words but an actual accomplishment. "Omaha can accomplish this duty and will do so," declared "Bob" Manley, in charge of the publicity for Omaha. "It seems like a large amount, but Omaha has come forward in a greater manner than this before and it is not possible for it to fail this time. We certainly are going to hit that mark."

And in order to do this, the committee in charge of the drive has declared Monday the general "clean-up" day. Special committees have been named to "mop up" the city and any lagging citizens will be called to task. The general instruction for all workers Monday is: "Go get 'em!"

Scenes at Big Base Hospital Described By Omaha Nurse

Heartbreaking scenes at Base hospital No. 49 are described in a letter received by Miss Florence Richards of the Visiting Nurses' association, from Miss Beatrice Arthur, formerly with the Visiting Nurses, but now with the hospital unit overseas.

She describes the voyage, the wonderful sunrises and sunsets across the water, and the landing in England. Then the trip across the beautiful English country, with its castles, abbeys and beautiful green farms, and arrival in sunny France, which happened to be disappointingly rainy at the time. In France they saw many German prisoners, as well as American officers and boys.

"They told us truths," she writes, "and I was not a bit sorry for these prisoners when we saw them working at something that was unpleasant. We had only to think what they had done to our boys and to France's women and children."

Work is strenuous. "Our camp," she writes, "is much on the order of any American camp, wooden barracks without many conveniences, but we think Uncle Sam does well to get the provisions and food across, considering all the risk. The boys had done much for our comfort and it is surprising how much one can learn to do without. I only wish there were more things we could do for our boys."

"I am on night duty and have been ever since I came, and every night two, three or four trains come in. All the wards has 64 beds and a tent of 50 for the less seriously wounded. You can imagine what it is to wash all these patients and take all the temperatures before you leave in the morning. And you have to carry all your water from the main kitchen and have only candle or oil lamp light."

Soldiers are grateful. "But, O, Richie, we are sometimes so heartsick! Our medical men are wonderful and do all they can to relieve the suffering, but I can't understand why some things have to be. The boys are so grateful. I don't think I have ever moved an arm or a leg but what they have said, 'I think that is better.' It is such a satisfaction to be able to give even a little relief. You can't imagine the endurance these boys have. Their patience and fortitude I shall never forget. Whenever I feel a little tired, all I have to do is to think of the boys lying out there week in and week out, without cover, getting only the little rest they can snatch."

Brothers are united. "There are many happy and sad coincidences we will always remember. The other day we admitted a patient, and by accident laid him right down beside his brother. Such a happy meeting. And then we have the other side. The other night one of the boys was on his way 'west' and asked repeatedly for his pal. The name appeared familiar to one of the wardmen and he finally thought of a boy in another ward. It was the boy. Another recognized him for just a few minutes. He asked for a Bible and laid it over his heart. The next morning they looked in the Bible and found the date of his arrival and a note saying how lonesome he had been for his mother here in France, but that he had tried to follow the Master's teachings."

"Last night I was talking to a boy and he said: 'Since coming here I've lost mother and dad and a sister, who was an ambulance driver was killed by a bursting shell. When I think of the other boys going back with everyone to welcome them, and realize that I have no one left, I'd rather stay here.' Life is surely strange."

"Since coming here I have lost my young brother. He died on the field of honor. I would not have it otherwise, but it is hard, Richie. I loved him so and looked forward so much to seeing him, and then when

HOUSE ACTION ENABLES BANKS TO HELP U. W. W.

If National Banks Are Permitted to Subscribe It Will Swell the Fund by Millions.

O. H. Menold, publicity director of the United War Work campaign received a telegram Saturday from national headquarters, stating there is every reason to believe that as quickly as the committee of the house of representatives in Washington can master a quorum the resolutions passed by the United States senate empowering national banks to make subscriptions to the fund will become a law.

"This will result in many millions of dollars being poured into the fund," he said. Late Friday the following telegram was received in New York City by John R. Mott, director general of the war fund drive, from John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the United States treasury:

"John R. Mott, director general, united war work campaign: In reply to your inquiry, I regret to advise you that the joint resolution empowering the boards of directors on behalf of national banks to make subscriptions to the united war work campaign, which has passed the senate, has not been reported upon by the house committee for lack of a quorum. It is hoped this resolution may become a law shortly. Meanwhile there is no reason why national banks desiring to do so should not make conditional subscriptions to the fund, such subscriptions to become effective only when the bill becomes a law."

I arrived he had to be taken. But it is no worse for me than for anyone else, and I know while he lives in my memory it will help me many times to be a sister to these boys while I am here."

Advertisement for J. J. Jadden & Bittner. Features 'Lassar' Union Suits, Dunlap and Stetson Hats, Boyden Shoes, and Phoenix Hosiery for Men and Women. Location: 16th & Harney Streets, City National Bank Building.

Advertisement for Mickel's 'Christmas Club'. Promotes Victor Victrola as a gift. Price: 25¢. Location: At MICKEL'S, Corner 15th and Harney Sts., Omaha.

Advertisement for 'Service Pin' jewelry. Promotes 'Service Pin' as a badge of honor. Location: Greater Omaha and Council Bluffs Jewelers.