

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 Yonkers 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."

**METHODISTS TO** 

**RAISE BIG FUND** 

Bishop M. S. Hughes, Here,

Tells of Plans for Great

Work to Be Under-

taken After War.

Bishop Matt S. Hughes of Port-

land, Ore., who is the presiding bishop of the Omaha area of the Methodist church during the ab-sence in the orient of Bishop Stuntz,

is in Omaha, and will preach morn-

ing and evening at the First Metho-

dist Episcopal church on Sunday. He met a number of the Methodist

ministers and laymen at the Univer-

sity club Saturday at lunch for an

informal talk over the work of the

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 per-

iod 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

Have Farm in France.

cured a 200-acre farm in France to be used in reconstruction work.

Private schools have been started in

The Methodists have already se-

Bishop Hughes has just returned

church here.

spring.

FOR REBUILDING

## 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.

Mrs. A.J. Taylor Paul C. With five sons in the service and tartillery division of the Nebraska

"This is a very different country, anyhow," contiued Bishop Hughes, two more awa. ing a call, Mr. and "Fighting Fourth" in March, 1917. "from what it was two years ago, Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Blair, Nebras- He was sent overseas last October. and the church has a tremendous ka, were not among the least thank- When Ivan, who had been absent task in helping the people to hold ful when the news came that the from home several years, wrote Carleton

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wounded. You can imagine what ing back with everyone to welcome to the fund, such subscriptions to the make conditional subscriptions to the fund, such subscriptions to become effective only when the bill going to hit that mark." mittee in charge of the drive has de- take all the temperatures before you left, I'd rather stay here.' Life is becomes a law.' clared Monday the general "clean- leave in the morning. And you have surely strange. up" day. Special committees have to carry all your water from the

Soldiers Are Grateful. called to task

Heartbreaking scenes at Base hos-bital No. 49 are described in a let-lieve the suffering, but I cap't unter received by Miss Florence Rich- derstand why some things have to ards of the Visiting Nurses' asso- be. The boys are so grateful. I ciation, from Miss Beatrice Arthur, don't think I have ever moved an formerly with the Visiting Nurses, arm or a leg but what they have but now with the hospital unit said, 'I think that is better.' It is such a satisfaction to be able to give She describes the voyage, the even a little relief. You can't imagine wonderful sunrises and sunsets the endurance these boys have

getting only the little rest they can Brothers Are United. "There are many happy and sad coincidences we will always remem-

to one of the wardmen and he It was the boy. Our boy

"Last night I was talking to a

up" day. Special committees have to carry all your water from the main kitchen and have only candle and any lagging citizens will be or oil lamplight. "Since coming here I have lost I arrived he had to be taken. But it is no worse for me than for anyone field of honor. I would not have it else, and I know while he lives in otherwise, but it is hard, Richie. I my memory it will help me many The general instruction for all "But, O, Richie, we are sometimes loved him so and looked forward so times to be a sister to these boys workers Monday is: "Go get 'em!" so heartsick! Our medical men are much to seeing him, and then when while I am here."



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

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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, scriptions to the united war work campaign, which has passed the sen-

ate, has not been reported upon by the house committee for lack of a

true to the ideals which have come war was over and the soldiers and that he had enlisted and was about to them during the war. The church feels this responsibility and will meet it, I am sure." sailors would no more have to give fore the submarines of Germany. to sail, he begged his mother to try to keep Paul at home, as he was too young for war, but the "baby" had fore the submarines of Germany. The mother of the seven big boys enlisted long before. Ivan is a gun-

Camp Fire Cirls

guardians was held Wednesday eve-ning at the Young Women's Chris-tian association. Mrs. W. T. Moore was in charge. Special honors were awarded as follows: Woodgatherer, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard; firemaker, Miss Gladys Shamp; torchbearer. Miss Zoe Schalek, and honor beads were given to Mildred Titzel, Mrs. Hub-bard, Miss Shamp and Mrs. H. P. Gates. 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. McGilton; Local Honors: Chair- solicitude with which American mil- discomfort. man, Herberta Barker, Virginia White, Alois Berka, Margaret Bliss, patients.

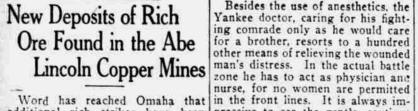
White, Alois Berka, Margaret Bliss, Dorothy Darlow, Katherine Sturte-vant, Floy Yarges, Mildred Titzel, Vera Dubois; Publicity: Chairman, Gladys Shamp, Margaret Wood-ward, Sue Moriarity; Entertain-ment: Chairman, Alice Chamber, Mrs. J. O. Beebe, Mrs. Jane Buck, Mrs. Edith Chantry, Mrs. N. A. Nisewonger, Esther Hauser; Camp: Chairman, Bertha Vaughan, Zoe Schalek, Mrs. Ryan, Ruth Hatte-roth, Lois Howell; Co-Operation, Chairman, Mabel Workman, Miss Knox, Mrs. Thomas Jones; Organi-ration: Chairman, Mrs. W. T. Moore and Eleanor Potter.

of the army doctors. They get bet-Okita group, of which Mrs. C. J. ter care and more attentive treat-Hubbard is leader, will hold a coun- ment than an average person would cil fire Sunday afternoon at her in peace times. To render the soihome.

dier free from pain, to make him comfortable, to cheer his spirit, the Last Sunday the Salem Campfire American military doctor will ex-Girls hiked to Mandan park to eat haust every recourse, will sacrifice breakfast in the woods. Standing sleep and food and all personal on a high bluff they watched the thought of himself. sun rise and the noist clear away Thousands of

Thousands of instances occur from the river. The girls built a every day where army physicians, fire with damp leaves and wood but so absorbed and so sympathetically nevertheless they had an excellent meal. They hiked back to church keep night after night an anxious in time for Sunday school. and unbroken vigil over the progress

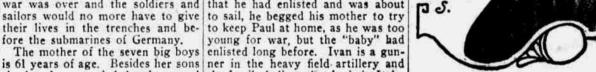
Miss Gladys Shamp's group, the Assandawis, met Monday at the home of Miss Helen Williams. of their condition, and will rest only when ordered to do so by a superior officer. Besides the use of anesthetics, the



additional rich strikes have been pressive to see the gentle, cautious made in the mines of the Abe Lin-coln Copper company at Wicken-berg, Arizona. The last strike is said to assay 29.60 per cent copper. Georeg W. Platner, the Omaha

lumber merchant, is president of the road is being rapidly constructed company and E. W. Getten, of Oma-in order to take care of the increas-ha is treasurer. Practically 90 per cent of the stock in the company is owned by Omaha people. Officers of the company say that

the machinery is all installed and in ness, which will soon be 150 tons operation, that every available team is being used to haul the high grade ore to the smelter, and a new the ore will be shipped steadily.



2nd Lieut. H. Byron

she has four married daughters and the family believe that he is in Italy. nine grandchildren. Until late last Carleton is in the tank corps. He neering corps at Denver. He is a spring she was kept close at home is a graduate of the Blair High second lieutenant, attached to the by the care of an aged relative, but school and was a sophomore in the personnel staff in the adjutant gensince that time she has been a con- state university, taking a course in A council fire of local Campfire guardians was held Wednesday eve-work, she has knit five sweaters, six unor at the Vednesday eve-work start in the Red Cross work, she has knit five sweaters, six the Vednesday eve-work of council fire of local Campfire work of council fire of local Campfire the Vednesday eve-work of council five sweaters, six the Vednesday eve-

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 maimed and has one child, so was not called upon for service. Fred J. has served in the signal

Over U. S. Wounded Soldier service of the navy five years. His navy service was spent on the Pacific coast among the Samoan Is-

With the American Armies in the ings and how kindly and reassur-Field, Oct. 14.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—War has The ambulance drivers and The boys were all born in the Gates, Miss Myrtle Hall, Miss Nelle not calloused or dulled the sensibili- stretcher bearers spare no pains to same house in Blair. Their mother Ryan, Miss Helen Anderson; War Activities: Chairman, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Virginia Offutt, Eleanor Maciivation: J. J. Structure bearers spare no pains to see that the sick and wounded in transit from the front over broken bearers spare no pains to see that the sick and wounded in transit from the front over broken than the tender care and earnest Maciivation work with which American army surgeon. Hubbard, Virginia Offutt, Eleanor go and help lick the kaiser.

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