## TAXES ON INCOMES MAY BE INCREASED

In Emergency Revenue Bill to Raise \$100,000,000.

### IS TENTATIVELY DECIDED

Would Mean Increase of One-Half of One Per Cent and Reduction of Minimum Exemptions by \$1,000-Ou Freights.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- An income tax increase of one-half of one per cent and a reduction of the minimum exemption from \$3,000 to \$2,000 and the maximum exemption from \$4,000 to by Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee who are framing possible result of its approval. the emergency revenue bill to raise \$100,000,000. It is estimated that the proposed changes would produce \$35,-000,000 annually.

In deciding on income tax increases, the committee considered the fact that revenue from this source would not be available until next July, but the opinion was general that increased revenue from other sources would meet any immediate deficit.

Under the proposed changes the income tax would be one and one-half per cent on incomes of single persons in excess of \$2,000 and the same on married persons in excess of \$3,000. In | change. addition to one-half per cent increase would be added pro rata in accordance with the increased sur-taxes on incomes in excess of \$20,000. Beer and Liquors.

The committee agreed also that the increased tax on beer and malt lquors should be fixed at 50 cents a barrel, bringing in \$35,000,000. On domestic wines a tax of 20 cents a gallon will raise \$10,000,000 Distilled spirits will escape an extra tax, but it was decided to tax rectified spirits two cents a gailon, realizing \$2,000,000.

The committee is said to have agreed tentatively on a tax on railroad freight in lieu of a tax on railroad tickets. Such a tax would be collected by the railroads and easily administered. The rate proposed, it was reported, was 2 per cent.

At the conclusion of an all day conamusement tickets, magazines many other articles and commodities proposed, the increased income tax averting the necessity of levying

against these articles. No official announcement of the action of the committee was made, Representative Underwood, the chairman, etating that the programme was subdect to change.

### Five Are Held by German Military Authorities.

Correspondents of Associated Press and Four Papers Under Surveillance at Aix-in-Chappelle-They Are Well Treated.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The Associated Press is in receipt of advice under date Manning, a planter and banker, was of September 2nd that five American nominated for governor in the second newspaper correspondents are under South Carolina Democratic primary todetention by the German military au- day, defeating John G. Richards by a therities at Aix-la-Chappelle, one of majority estimated at 25,000. A. J. the German military bases in the Bethea, for lieutenant governor, and North.

Cutcheon and James O'Donnell Ben- ponents of the state administration. nett, of the Chicago Tribune, and Harry Manson, of the Chicago Daily News, gressional district indicate that Rep-

are being well treated. They are, however, under close surveillance and are majority of about 4,000 votes. not permitted to leave the city or to send news because they have been with the German troops. The correspondents were placed un-

der detention on August 26th at some unknown place and were taken to Aixa-Chappelle on August 30th.

### SHE HAS DISCARDED INK

AND SUBSTITUTED BLOOD.

Says Secretary Daniels, Speaking of Europe's Writing History.

Vergennes, Vt., Sept. 8 .- "Having quit writing history with the pen, Europe again has begun to write it with the sword. She has discarded ink, and substituted blood," said Josephus Danlels, Secretary of the Navy, at the celehe American navy on Lake Champlain.

As we in America have our sympanations, there is thanksgiving in every American's heart that our country is

Let us hope, as we stand aghast at the carnage, that out of it shall four votes. some the realization that international disputes may be settled in the forum without the sacrifice of the best blood ed by the party. of the North and South. In some way now unknown to us, let us trust that good will come out of the present tragedy, and that this shall be the last to the contrary we are wide open and great war to curse mankind."

### NORFOLK WINS VIRGINIA LEAGUE CHAPMIONSHIP

Porthamouth today, Norrolk won the

## RESERVE BOARD TAKES UP COMMITTEE'S PLAN AS WELL AS DUTIES

gations to Europe.

Bankers' Committee Plan Proposed to the Board Last Week is Made Public-Gold Fund Contemplated-Details.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The bankers' committee plan for meeting American obligations to Europe with gold payby the board. It contemplates a gold fund contributed by National banks in reserve and central reserve cities of be made immediately available. A de-153.000 were agreed on tentatively today cision may be reached by the board tomorrow after an examination of every Following is the committee plan as made public tonight:

> The Committee Plan. "That the banks of this country, escentral reserve cities, be requested to much enterprising citizens and corpocontribute to a gold fund of \$150,000,- rations may wish to meet the demands 00 of which \$25,000,000 to be immedia-Bank of England in Canada, for which a participation deposit receipt will be is to utilize government resources to furnished to each contributing bank. The remainder of the contributed Rather than hazard the possibility of amount to be subject to call by the New York committee through the of the belligerents, some would have local committee of the respective cities us make no effort to repair the damage and to be paid for in New York ex-

"Said New York committee to be ppointed by the New York Clearing House Association and said local committees to be appointed by the clearing house association of the respective contributing cities. The committee appointed by the New York house association to be charged with the d uty of handling the said fund, of fixing the price at which foreign exchange is to be bought and sold and is to make requisition from time to time upon the respective contributing cities through the local committees thereof. shipments and general withdrawals of

"This committee recommends that ference, it was agreed not to tax to- the respective cities and that it use the approval of the court and the ts influence to have the contribute their p roper pro rata."

> brigade of troops was ordered to Baltimore today to participate Friday in a military parade which is to be a fea- ing. ture of the Star Spangled Banner centennial celebration. The grand marshal of the parade will be Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, of the army.

### AMERICAN NEWSPAPER | MANNING FOR GOVERNOR HE STRONGLY DEFENDS MEN UNDER DETENTION BY A LARGE MAJORITY

Shealy R. R. Commissioner.

Results of South Carolina's Second Publisher of Los Angeles Times, Tes-Democratic Primary, as Indicated by Incomplete Returns-Equal to Election.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 8 .- Richard I. Frank W. Shealey, for failroad com-They were Roger Lewis, of the As- missioner, were nominated by subociated Press; Irvin Cobb, of the stantially the same majorities. The Philadelphia Ledger; John T. Mc- three nominees were recognized as op-

Returns tonight from the Third con-The men are not in confinement, and resentative Wyatt Alken was re-nominated over Fred H. Dominick by a

Manning will succeed Governor Cole L. Blease in January, action by the primary being equivalent to election. Governor Blease was defeated for the United States Senate by Senator E. D. Smith, incumbent, in the first primary two weeks ago, today's contest being a run-off event for candidates failing to receive a majority of all votes cast

WOOD DEMOCRATS OF WAKE TO HOLD A MASS MEETING.

To Decide Upon Action for Their Fav-

orite to Pursue.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 8 .- A call is be-

ing circulated in Wake county for a mass meeting of Democrats who are of their own mouths. Our agreements bration here today of the victory of friends of Arch J. Wood to convene in are based on mutual respect, teleration cost." Raleigh September 14th to take action and good will." thies aroused as never before because as to what course should be pursued labor up to 1890 when he made his ties of blood bind us to all warring in view of the alleged wrongful count- plant an open shop and suffered for a ing out of Wood in favor of W. H. time from a boycott. He said the only Sawyer for register of deeds in the re- written agreement he had at present

Wood's case has been appealed from the board of canvassers to the Super- Merchants' and Manufacturers' Assoof reason rather than in the forum of lor court and the mass meeting is ex- ciation, declared the prosperity of Los artillery. It may be that the hope of pected to advise Wood as to whether Angeles was due to the open shop pol-universal reduction of armament can be should go to the extent of running loy. come only after the horrors of war. against Sawyer in the election on the The end of slavery seemed not possible ground that he has not been nominat-

Southern Hotel, Is not for rent, as has been said, but doing business at the same old stand. Wilmington ever saw for the money.

Our cafe will re-open at once with ex
Washington, Sept. 8.—Hearings in tra a lacarte service. Good rooms to Norfolk, Va., Sept 8.—By defeating let at Southern and Purcell, either investigation of allegations that coal American or European. Also are open roads have established embargoes re-

# RIGHTS AS NEUTRALS TRADE

For Meeting American Obli- Merchant Marine Committee Senate Agrees to the Confer-Submits Report to House.

> Discusses Fears That We Will Involve Ourselves With British and French if We Buy German Ships.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- "Fears are expressed that we will involve ourselves with Great Britain and France if we buy German ships," says a report of ments, proposed to the Federal Reserve the Merchant Marine committee, sub-Board last week, was taken up today mitted to the House today, advocating the Alexander Will for a government controlled company to purchase and operate ships.

"That may be so," the report contin-\$150,000,000 of which \$25,000,000 is to ues. "This bill does not direct the shipping board to buy ships of any particular nation. They have the wid- gle to secure a quorum having begun est discretion in the purchase or con- on Saturday. struction of vessels. We have no reathan with the greatest care in what- of write to compel absent senators to

ever they do." "The war in Europe," the report adds, "not only has demoralized compecially those located in reserve and merce, but credits as well. However the present emergency, they seem to tely paid into the depositary of the be powerless to do so without government aid. Hence the rational course inure to the benefit of all the people. a misunderstanding with one or more done to our industries and commerce by the European war or to exercise any of the rights as a neutral power. We have rights as neutrals as well as du-

> CLYDE KENNEDY CHARAGED WITH DEGREE MURDER

> But Solicitor Desired Only Verdict for Second Degree-Others. (Special Star Telegram)

Newbern, N. C., Sept. 8 .- The grand county Superior court today returned north of Sezane. a true bill for murder in the first Said local committees shall have sup- degree against Clyde Kennedy, Sid ervision in the respective cities of the Gautier and Alex. Curtis who are having killed E. charged with Sarlanlt in this city on August 9. After the bill had been presented the Federal Reserve Board take steps to the court, Solicitor C. L. Abernethy advancing and fallen back." to ascertain the amount of gold that stated that he would only ask for a will be contributed by the banks in second degree verdict. This met with of testimony will-probably consume a Washington, Sept. 8 .- A provisional good part of tomorrow's session and it is expected that the case will not

> Woodus Kellum, of Wilmington, and D. L. Ward, of this city, represent the defense, white Solicitor Abernethy is assisted by D. E. Henderson.

## THE OPEN SHOP POLICY

Bethea Lieutenant Governor; Better for the Workingmen, Says General Otis.

> tifying Before Industrial Relations Commission, Does Not Refer to Dynamiting of Plant.

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 .- The open shop the Federal Industrial Relations Com- ber is small in felation to the nature mittee by General Harrison Gray Otis, of the fighting. publisher of the Los Angeles Times. today. He testified that several establishment of this plan of working would factory." better the conditions of the laboring

The publisher did not refer to the dynamiting of his office. He occupied the witness stand only a short time, promising to answer specific questions in a written statement to the

commission later. General Otis told of his plan for dealing with employees. He said he came face to face with his men and they "dickered like two men trading

When employees had grievances, he estified, they came to him or their foreman either individually or as a committee and stated their cases. William O. Thompson, counsel for the commission, interrogated General Otis closely on the question of who thus became final judge of the merits of the complaints. General Otis replied that both sides usually found a middle ground on which to meet, but that his men left his employ if they could not adjust their differences.

"Are your workmen better off than they would be in an establishment where a third party, or an arbitrator, were called to settle disputes?" Mr. Thompson asked, "Our men are better off than they

are in any other establishment," General Otis said. "You can get that out

cent legalized Democratic primary by some old men who had long been in his with any of his workers was with service and were working by the week. Z. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the

> He declared working men had become so prosperous here under open shop conditions that the average bank deposit of 80 per cent of them was \$404.

> > IN CHICAGO JANUARY 20.

ence Report.

Took 12 Roll Calls Before a Vote Was Recorded, After Several Days of Struggle to Get a Quo-Pum-Features.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The Senate late today agreed to the conference report on the Federal Trade Commission bill by a vote of 43 to 5. Senators Smoot, Oliver, McCumber,

Gallinger and Burton voted against the report. The conference report will be taken up in the House Thursday. It took 21 roll calls before a vote was recorded in the Senate, the strug-

Just before the final vote was taken, son to believe they will act otherwise drastic action, such as the issuance attend, was proposed. Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins telephoned to absent senators stating the situation and urging them to return. Meantime he succeeded in getting 49 members into the Senate chamber and another roll call was ordered. This showed 48 senators voting and two present who were unable to vote because of pairs, and the report was agreed to.

> er voted for it. The conference report provides for Federal trade commission with authority to assure orders to prevent "unfair methods of competition." The enforcement of the orders of the commission, however, is left to the courts.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, attacked

the report repeatedly, although he lat-

### **HUNDREDS OF** THOUSANDS FIGHT-ING ON BOTH SIDES

(Continued From Page One.) ury at the present term of Craven of the Marne on the heights to the "Our troops are progressing favorably through laboriously. "On our right wing the situation is

good before Nancy and in the Vosges. "A severe engagement has been fought in the center with an alternative

LONDON VIEW OF SITUATION

Actal Report-Winning. London, Sept. 8 .- The British official press bureau issued the following announcement tonight:

reach the jury before Thursday morn-"The general position continues satisfactory. The allies are gaining ground on their left all along the line of the Ourcq and Petit Morin rivers. The British have drven, the enemy back ten "Fighting has been in progress fur-

ther to the right along the line which includes Montmirail and Sompuis, neither side gaining advantage. "Farther to the right again, from Vitry-Le-Francois to Sermaize Les Bains, the enemy has been pressed back in the direction of Rheims.

"At Luneville an attempt by the Germans to advance has been repulsed. "Pressure against the enemy continues all along the allied fronts. The British force has been engaged all day but the enemy oppesed to it, after stubborn resistence, retired and is now crossing to the North of the Marine "The fifth French army has advanced with equal success and reports many

"The sixth French army on the Ourca has been heavily engaged, but here also the enemy has been driven back. "The German army has suffered severely along the whole line, the advance having been resolutely pushed

British force again has su policy was strongly defended before staineed some casualties, but the num-"The result of the two day's opera tions up to the present is very satis-

30,000 GERMANS PRISONERS?

According to Estimate of French of fleer-Allies Vistorious.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- Accounts of wounded soldiers who reached Paris late today indicate that the result of the three days fighting in the champagne country has been more favorable for the allies than at first supposed. They say the German losses in killed were enormaus, and that a great number of prisoners One French officer estimates the pri

soners at 30,000. The champagne district includes parts of the Departments of Marne, Ardennes, Auge and Haute-Marne.

JOFFRE'S TROOPS FALTERING!

This no Longer is the Moment to Look

London, Sept. 8 .- A Reuter dispatch from Antwrep says an official communication issued there refers to an order by General Joffre September 7th n which he alludes to the impatience of his troops and says:

"This no longer is the moment to look behind, but the time has come to attack and drive back the enemy and to foundation." defend the ground re-gained, at any

The communication then given the results of recent operations. 'Under pressure of the allies' army on the left the first German army has been obiged to retire towards the Northeast both on the f ront and the flank. "No serious engagement," the communication continues, "has occurred before the second, third and fourth German armies, but before the fifth German, which is held by the French right, a fleerce engagement is in pro-Sunday evening the garrison at Verdun made a sortie and captured a number of supply convoys destined for the Fifth German army.

GOVERNOR O'NEAL CALLS CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

To Deal With the South's Cotton Situation-At Montgomery.

ing states, suggesting a conference in for 50 or more men who want meals sulting in discrimination against ship. Montgomery September 24th and 25th Wirginia League championship for 1914. or meals and room with special low pers will begin before Commissioner to agree upon a definite programme for

### **ALLIED FORCES WIN-**

(Continued From Page One.) German ships of a value of about 25,000,000 either have been captured or sunk by the British while British ships valued at \$5,000,000 are locked up in German ports.

ALARM IN VIENNA.

Roumania and Bulgaria. Rome, via London, Sept. 8 .- Dispatches received here from Vienna by the Tribuna declare that alarm is being expressed in the Austrian capital concerning recent demonstrations in Roumania and Bulgaria in favor of Russia. These two countries are believed to be in favor of Great Britain, Russia and France-the triple entente -in the present war. The Bulgarian consul at Budapest, Hungard, it is said, was removed recently by the authorities at Sofia for having delivered a speech, the tenor of which was favorable to Austria.

The Vienna Tageblatt, according to crown prince of Bulgaria asking for mies of the Slavs.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES ENORMOUS. According to Refugees and Deserters

From Gallein. uprising in the Ironland of Bukovina. (Signed) There have been published here from individual newspaper correspondents statements which confirm previous reports of the disorganization in the are of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, by the Other correspondents declare that re-

the Turks at Adrianople on account of her." a threatened famine. Still others telegraph that the news of Russian victories in Galicia have provoked enthusiasm particularly in News Dispatch Tells Something of the retary Roosevelt of the Navy Depart Bucharest, Roumania, where the Rus-

sian national hymn was sung in one

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN FRANCE.

of the theatres.

Quarter Million of Them Already on the Battleground, Says Report. Rome, via London, Sept. 8 .-- According to the Rome Tribuna, there is in lowing day the main German forces decelare that my conversations with France today a total og 250,000 Rus- advanced into the town with their the Secretary of State have given me sian troops. This newspaper attrib- bands playing." utes Emperor William's presence at Metz to this concentration of the Russians.

steamer Mauretania, which brought the first reports of extensive landing of Russian troops at French ports. The strict British censorship prevented transmission of this int elligence by cable.

27th, corroborated the reports of the nable, fell. Mauretania passengers, From these two sources it was gathered that England early in the war had placed more than 80,000 Russian troops in France loss at Namur in killed, wounded and and so far as was known at the City by means of transports sent north of missing 14,000. the Scandinavian peninsula to Archangel.

CASH GOING TO COUNT. Lloyd George Thinks Finances May

Decide the Final Result. penny we can raise to help fight the Belgian guns. enemy," said David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, replying today to a deputation from the munici-

"We must come out triumphant in this struggle," continued the chancellor, "and as finance is going to play a very important part we must watch our resources. We do not want a penny spent which is not absolutely essential to relieve distress. In my judgment the last few hundred mil-

lions may win this war. "The first hundred millions our enethe last they can't, thank God! Theremuch more than we imagine. At the present moment we only are at the baginning: we are fighting a tough enemy who is well prepared for the fight and probably will fight to the very end before he will accept the only conditions upon which we can pos-

sibly make peace. "If we are wise, that is, where our resources will come in, not merely of men, but of cash. We have won with a silver bullet before. W financed Eurone in the greatest war we ever fought and that is what won. course British tenacity and British courage always come in, and they always will. But let us remember that British cash tells."

NO TALK OF PEACE.

Report of the Attitude of German Em

peror Without Foundation. Washington, Sept. 8 .- Reports intimations had been conveyed to the State Department by Oscar S. Straus. of New York, that the German Emperor will look favorably on a renewal by President Wilson of his offers of mediation in the European conflict were denied today by Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador.

Mr. Straus called at the State Department and the embassy Sunday. Secretary Bryan said the rumored purport of the visit was "entirely without

The British ambassador said he had discussed peace in Europe with Mr. Straus but that nothing was said to indicate that the latter spoke in behalf of the German Emperor.

AUSTRIANS FEAR REVOLUTION. In Bukwins in the Carpathian Moun-

tains-Sentiment for Russia. Paris, Sept. 8 .- A Petrograd dispatch to the Havas agency says that, according to information received at the Russian capital, the Austrians fear that a revolution will break out in Bukwina, a crown land of Austria-Hungary in the region of the Carpathian mountains, where Hungarian sentiment is reported to be growing in favor of Russia.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

The Kaipara Sent to Bottom by German Steamer in August. London, Sept. 8.—Captain Makepeace, skipper of the British steamer Kaipa-Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 8.—Govern-or O'Neal, of Alabama, tonight tele-graphed the governors of cotton grow-steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, confirms the German assertion that the British cruiser Highflyer sank the armored German liner in neutral waters

### NING OVER GERMANS CRAIG ISSUES CALL TO REPUDIATE VIEW OF N. CAROLINA FARMERS

Uurging Large Attendance at Government Will Take No Friday's Conference. Concerning Recent Demonstrations in

> Recommends That County Meetings be Held at Every Court House as Early as Possible to Mature Plans, Eac.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 8 .- Governor Department and the British sinbasson Craig, just back from Wilmington, has here repudiated today the suggestion issued the following call to the farm- of A Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambas

ers of North Carolina:

these same dispatches, asserts that earlier joining Dr. H. Q. Alexander.in Emperor Nicholas has written to the an official call for a general mass meeting of the North Carolina cotton the aid of Bulgaria against the ene- and tobacco growers to be held in Raleigh Friday, September 11th, at 11 to care for Christian interests in Tuo'clock. I earnestly urge a large attendance of all interested farmers, both Farmers' Union members and others.

"The times demand united action and all producers of cotton and tobacco object to the sending of an Amercia Petrograd. Sept. 8.—Refugees and participate fully in the meeting. Bedeserters from the armies of Austria lieving also that it is necessary to af- consulted the powers before sending in Galicia, according to information fect through local organization of our the cruiser North Carolina to Tur obtained in official quarters today, cotton growers, I further recommend key. have told the Russian military author- that county meetings be held at every ities that their losses have been enor- court house as early as possible to mous. A number of Austrian regi- mature plans for wise holding move- France had embarked on a new cam ments were decimated. The Austrians, ment, proper warehousing and ade-according to these, are fearful of an quate financial support. "LOCKE CRAIG."

mies of Austria. In Galicia, it is de Spanish consul and that her captain clared, the Austrians have made us of had been refused to budge her for nine but I believe the administration : days. This in itself was an interna- sagacious to fall in such a vulgar trap tional offense and for that offense the volts have broken out in the ranks of British cruiser was right in sinking

OCCUPATION OF RHEIMS.

Germans' Action London, Sept. 8 .- A Central News dispatch concerning the occupation of the following statement: Rheims, coming by way of Amsterdam, says the Germans were in doubt whether the town had been evacuated

The mayor was held hostage for the

Story at Ostend. Ostend, Belgium, Sept. 8. via London tion whatever with this question." -The remnant of the Namur garrison

has arrived here, bringing a story

FALL OF NAMUR DESCRIBED.

which explains to some extent why a would take no step that might lead Letters from London dated August stronghold believed so nearly impreg-Of 26,000 men in the forts in the environs of Namur 12,000 have returned to Belgian soil, making the Belgian will be held this morning at 10 o'clock

> the Germans finally got their new siege up. However, it has been hinfed that guns into positions from which they | there will be some further discussion could concentrate their fire on a single of the improvement of Market street point of the Namur defenses. The guns were at minimum distance

"Without troubling about the forts." said one survivor, "the Germans first tion for additional franchises. centered their rain of steel upon our palities which wanted the aid of the retrenchments. For ten hours our men May be Fred Brown. treasury in securing loans at cheap stood the terrible ordeal unable to fire a shot in return. Any raising his head above the fire swept ramparts had it Durham asking if Clifton Brown, col blown off. Lying flat on our stomachs, all we could do was to wait for local authorities want a negro name

officers was terrible. "Meanwhile, many German guns had been turned on the forts, espe- held at Durham, Sheriff Cowan ha cially Maizeret, Marchovelette. The men wired the police there a description of in them armed with guns of much the man. my can stand as well as we, but the smaller calibre than the Germans could offer but feeble resistance. Maizeret in fact, fired only about ten shots while receiving no less than 1,200 shells, at the rate of 20 a minute. "At Marchovelette 75 men perished

surrendered."

NEWS FROM RIA CHOW. Aeroplane Drops Bombs

Again-Protest. New York, Sept. 8 .- The East and West News Bureau tonight made publis the following dispatch: "Tokio, Sept. 8 .- A Japanese naval aeroplane again yesterday flew over

Klao Chow and dropped bombs, returning safe to the cruiser. "In answer to the protest lodged by German and Austrian ambassadors against China's permitting Japan to land troops at Lung Kow, China replied that Japan's act is justifiable in the light of precedents established in the Russo-Japanese war.

"With regard to an alleged understanding between France, England and Russia not to sign a peace treaty without full accord among them, Baron Kato stated that Japan will act in conformity with the terms of the alliance treaty.

"The Tokio chamber of commerce, in co-operation with the Chicago tea merchants' association, launched a movement in opposition to measures for raising tariff rates. They also are formulating plans for promoting Japan's export trade.

"The finance committee of the upper house today endorsed all bills providing war funds passed by the lower

# TURKISH AMBASSADOR

Cognizance of Statement.

State Department and British Embassy Think A. Rustem Bey is "Off" in His Surmise of Sinister Motives.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Both the State sador, in a statement yesterday the "My absence has prevented me from Great Britain might be endeavoring draw the United States into the F ropean war in urging the despatch of American warship to Turkish Water

Great Britain's expression on subject answered an inquiry by United States as to whether she would warship. The American governmen

The Turkish

ment said that Great Britain and paign of provocation against Turkey hoping that as a result of it something "untoward may happen in that country to confirm their sinoiter predictions, s that the United States will be fi nally prevailed upon to dispatch warships t the Levant, and thus get mixed the European fray on the allies's It became known, however, that the American government would take n official congnizance of the statement The Turkish ambassador visited th State, War and Navy building today but conferred only with Acting Sec

ment. Neither would discuss the visit but afterward the ambassador issued Makes Another Statement and a patrol first entered the town. made yesterday that I had reason to doubt the intentions of the United safety of the German troops. The fol- States in regard to Turkey, I hasten to the conviction that the administration is sending only one ship, the North Carolina, to Turkish waters and that one on a different mission from that which is taking her to other European Informally the ambassador added

that he was positive the United States

to complications with Turkey. Weekly Meeting Today. The weekly meeting of City Council

Hall vesterday no matters of extraor It seems that under cover of a fog. dinary interest were scheduled to come from 10 to 17th, with bitulithic, th contract for which was let to the A of three miles from the Belgian trench- lantic Bitulithic Company at the las es and consequently outranged the meeting. It is also said that the Tidewater Power Company will submit an other petition in behalf of its applica-

Sheriff Cowan has received an it quiry from the police department of ored, is wanted here for murder. the firing to end. Whole regiments Fred Brown for the murder of Joh were decimated. The loss among our Bennett, colored, at Seventh and No on streets several years ago, and thinking that this might be the negro

THE BADGE OF HONOR at the batteries and both forts soon BOUGHT BALE OF COTTON 10 - POUND HAVE W. R. BARKSDALE

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Manager.

Southern Purcell Hotels, Southern to be governors agree a call for the conference will be issued at once, Governor O'Neal said.