Disagreement Over Question For Li Editors in U. S. Sugof Paying For Munitions.

DIFFERENT VIEWS HELD HE IS CONSIDERING IT

ome American Bankers Think Payment Should Be Made Apart from Loan, While Financiers Hold it Should be Included

New York, Sept. 17 .- The Anglo-

opposed. Further it developed today tion in the ranks of the American fin- | war.

The commission's attitude, so far as it can be interpreted from a canvass of such bankers conferring with it today as would talk, is that the big credand that munitions of war certainly should be included.

Some American bankers think so, too, but a great many are said to be of the opinion that the loans should cover only commodity exports such as wheat, pay for munitions of war, even if this method involves the shipment of huge the United States.

Situation Not Acute situation has not reached the acute stages of a dead lock, not any thing approaching it. but the line of cation is clear and well defined. Many hours, it became known tonight. have been passed in discussion of this single issue and many more, it was thought, would follow in similar discussion before it is decided.

A minor point of variance between the commission and some American bankers is the role that Russia is to play in the participation of the loan The commission, although acting officially only for Great Britain and France is nonularly believed to contemplate including Russia in its plans; too. Authority for such inclusion, it is thought, would follow the forthcoming conference at London among the Russian and French finance ministers and the British chancellor of the exchequer. But some American bankers want to deal direct with Russia and object, it is reported, to having her obtain money in this country through England and France. A third point of disagreement subordinate to either of the others, concerns the rate of inter-

If the commission's callers have corectly reflected its views in their talks with newspaper men, Great Britain and France are emphatic in their assertion that the proposed bonds shall not pay more than 5 per cent. interest and that there will be no underwriting of the sibility that any group of bankers would be paid fat fees to place the loan on the market here. The return the banker and the investor, it is eported, is to be the same.

May Give all Bankers Chance To this proposal, it is understood American bankers generally have en won over. Here and there, howver, a voice of dissent is heard. Inlead of using underwriters, it was ought tonight the issue would be ed through a syndicate which fould subscribe to the loan and that cription would be open to all is upon equal terms. Thus the llest of the approximate 32,000 nasal and state banks and trust comthroughout the United States secure exactly the same terms

ich, it is reported, is the present ation of the commission. If this positive indications, it was said, so-called pro-German finanof New York would subscribe of dollars toward the project, nds be unavailable for muniwar. If munitions of war are it was asserted, there is not ted to be willing to head the ort, however, is not authoritaapparently it is well o have acquiesced, are as fol-

rin-the loan is to run for after the adjustment of they aimed.

nds, payable in dollars. ateral-there is to be none. can be speedily adjusted tional capacity. al decision is reached as to on of war munitions within of the loan's operation.

Wants Round Billion mission, it was learned toa banker who said he knew satisfied with a half bits. It wants a round billion. (Continued On Page Eight)

ARE RGING BRYAN COMMISSION TO E PEACE ENVOY

sest Trip to Europe.

Indicates That He Might Find Information to Maintain American Neutrality and Prevent "Preparedness That Provokes."

Washington, Sept. 17 .- William Jen-French financial commissioners, who nings Bryan announced tonight that seeking to establish a mammoth he had taken under advisement a sugcredit loan here, and American finan- gestion from editors of foreign lanciers, who expect to supply the money, guage newspapers published in the were reported to be at odds tonight United States that he make a trip to over the burning question of includ- Europe as a private peace envoy to the ing munitions of war among exports warring powers. In a statement to a to be paid for by the proceeds of the committee of the editors, who, headed by Dr. William Fargo, had urged him On several details of the loan the to undertake the task, Mr. Bryan indicommission and the bankers have cated that he might at least visit neuagreed, but on this major question it tral European countries in the hope was said their views are diametrically of finding there information to aid America in "the maintaining of neutrality and the prevention of preparedness there is an apparent split on the ques- that provokes rather than prevents

References Attract Attention. Mr. Bryan's references to military preparedness attracted atention in the capital in view of the possible effect of his attitude upon some elements in the house when the administration's proit whether a billion dollars or less, gramme for strengthening the national should provide funds for all exports defense is considered. Earlier in the day he had given out a statement, declaring money for increased military expenditures would be difficult to secure, and adding:

"Io do not see that there is any reason for changing the policy of the that another method must be found to paredness which is now being advocated by the national defense and navy leagues not only cultivates the spirit stocks of gold across the Atlantic to which leads to war but it involves an expenditure which the people will not submit to unless convinced that some nation is getting ready to attack us, and we can not single out nations and prepare against them without making hacred a national policy."

In his reply to the editors' committee Mr. Bryan said: Reply to Editors.

"I need not assure you that I share your desire for peace and am willing it. Whether it is wise for me to undertake a trip to Europe is a question which I am not now prepared to decide to take the matter under advisement. Even if it is impossible to exert any influence toward the hastening of peace a trip to the neutral countries might give me information that I could use in the work which lies before us here. namely, the maintaining of neutrality and the prevention of a preparedness that provokes rather than prevents

Another work to be done on such a trip, Mr. Bryan said, would be furtherance of the peace treaty plan inaugurated by him. Existence of peace treaties with Great Britain. France and Russia, he declared, "enables us to carry on our diplomatic disputes with them without any of the sensationalism that has attended our correspond-(Continued on Page Eight,)

will be no underwriting of the This would eliminate the pos-AS WELL AS THEY HOPED

Churchill Talks on Some of the Failures.

Regards Situation as Very Serious One But Says Allies Have Power to Carry the War to Successful Conclusion

London, Sept. 17 .- The first speech framme be followed, there are al- to the public by a member of the Brit- reached and if in the meantime Genish cabinet since the publication of rumors of a difference of opinion in the cabinet over the question of con- since to give it under such circumwith the condition included that scription and reports that the members stances, it is held, would not insure favoring conscription would resign un- stability of the new government. less compulsory service was introduced

pro-German banking house within a wek, was delivered by Winsork city that will subscribe ton Spencer Churchill at Enfield today. "It is not an easy moment," he said, "for a public man to open his mouth so-called pro-German houses on any topic, for there are so many g, if munitions be excluded. people who are engaged in trying to news that the State Department had a promoter of Texas City, Texas, wantmake difficulties."

Mr. Churchill added that during the as the firm has made no past four or five months the Allies had over the signature of any of not done as well as they might have official circles stating that he did not hoped. In France and Flancers a series | believe the summons of Americans to ctails of the proposed loan of resolute and costly attacks was the border presaged the recognition the two negotiating parties made on the German lines and although of General Carranza that the underground was gained, the lines of the stood the atitude of the State Depart-Germans were not pieced. In the Dar- ment and that Americans and foreigdanelles, he said, the allies had gained ners would be protected as heretofore ings were postponed for a week to peror ten years, or serially invaluable ground but had not gained in his ter story but that should they mit the defendant to obtain witnesses. 10 years, as may be deem- the advantage at the points at which desire to leave every facility would

Then there had come the retreat of the loan is to be granted the Russians. The day as the first response to the sumin forwarding the corporation and that firing by the Mexicans meant. in their power to carry the war to a mons of the State Department. successful conclusion, and they could has been no agreement as do it, the chancellor said, if they utilount of the loan, but this, it ized their whole strength and the na-

After all, Mr. Churchill continued. the allies did not seek the struggle and, if they did their duty, they would have business conditions are indicated by done all they could. If at the end, done all they could. In at the washington, Sept. 17.—Secretary the speaker concluded, the liberties of money, according to Treasury Depart- clared he was opposed from the begin- alter-midnight session of the Senate Bernstorff said he wanted it understood Daniels today ordered all submarines Great Britain and of Europe were still ment officials. intact and inviolate, those who afterward looked back upon "this unhappy ties of the world."

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915 Mexican Raiders Taken Just After They Burned Bridge.



The stars on this photograph indi- a railroad bridge at Barreda, twelve rifles with them at work. They fear land in charted seas, did not go to his ate the Mexican raiders who were mues from Brownsville. Residents of a concerted Mexican raid or an upcaptured by United States troops and Brownsville and vicinity are armed rising of the Mexicans in Brownsville

Texas rangers after they had burned even going so far as to carry their who outnumber the whites two to one.

FURTHER CONSIDER HAITI'S NEW BULER AMERICANS FIRED MEXICAN PROBLEM GIVEN RECOGNITION

Pan-American Diplomats Will His Government Acceptable Cavalrymen Engage in Two the winter and next summer pene-Discuss Recognition.

Deciding Factor in Recognizing

Any Faction-Will Accept

Carranza's Invitation.

date a faction that demonstrates not

only military supremacy but gives

accepted by the conferees as the logi-

Inasmuch as the Pan-American con-

ference originally suggested a meeting

between representatives of different

elements on Mexican soil and this plan

was rejected by one of the factions

controlling a large territory, the prob-

ability is that the conferees will take

unable to agree the question of military

supremacy must be the deciding fac-

tor. Accordingly General Carranza's

invitation to discuss international af-

fairs with the Pan-American confer-

ence will be accepted, though the pro-

edure will be somewhat diffirent from

the plan he suggested. Instead of go-

ing to the border themselves or send-

ing a committee to meet Carranza, the

conferees will ask General Carranza to

appoint delegates to meet with them

Independently there will be another

conference between the Pan-American

diplomats, and representative of the

viewpoint of each side will be laid be-

fore the several American govern-

At present the prospects of recog

nition being extended to General Car-

ranza are much more favorable than to

e apse, however, before a decision is

eral Vina can turn the tide at Tor-

reon and demonstrate that he is a force,

contended recognition will be withheld

VILLA OFFERS PROTECTION

Understands Action of State Depart.

ment in Warning Americans

sage from General Villa received in

PAPER MONEY IN DEMAND

Increase in Output

States silver and gold certificates Sen-

of paper money by 25,000 sheets.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Improved

be accorded them.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 17 .- Uneasiness

otner Mexican factions, so that

Lansing will preside.

cal development.

to United States.

Military Supremacy Probably Will Be Proposed American Protectorate Like- Carranza Soldier Probably Fatally Inly to Be Ratified Within Few Weeks-Admiral Caperton Con.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Steps that Washington, Sept. 17.—Formal remay lead son to the recognition of a cognition has been accorded by the ican cavalrymen, had two fights with he had conveyed notice of recognition to the Haitien government at 8 o'clock The Secretary had a long talk with last night. At the same time Rear Ad-President Wilson on the general sit- miral Caperton, commanding the naval has exchanged views with members of ported to the Navy Department that the Latin-American diplomatic corps. he had exchanged national salutes with Just what procedure is to be follow- the Port au Prince shore batteries and that they hit 17 Mexicans. ed has not yet been decided upon, but called with his staff upon President the idea of recognizing at a future D'Artiguenave.

This action, which will materially strengthen the position of the existpromise of stability already has been ing government, is in line with the intion to negotiate a treaty by which her financial and police directions. The ed in the battle, treaty is now before the Haiten congress for ratification and its negotia- commander at Fort Brown here, reporttion could not be completed without

recognition of the government. he view that since these factions are Ratification Considered Certain Although the convention has been vigorously opposed by some elements in the congress, its ratification within a few weeks is considered certain. In the meantime Rear Admiral Caperton with his force of more than two thousand marines and bluejackets will continue to keep the situation on the island in hand and to administer the customs houses, all of which now have been taken over. The protectorate treaty, which is expected to cover a H. Johnson with him to the Mexican period of at least ten years, cannot become effective until it has been approved by the United States Senate. President D'Artiguenave was elected

by congress to succeed the late President Guillaume, taken from the French legation and killed by revolutionists several months ago. He is the ninth executive the turbulent republic has had in the last seven years, all of hispredecessors having been killed or driven into exile. American marines were on guard in Port au Prince when the last election

WADSWORTH SAYS HIS ARREST WAS CAUSED THROUGH SPITE

Says Cotton Corporation Was Thwarted by Southern Cotton Handlers

New York, Sept. 17. -After a motion to dismiss the case against him was denied by United States Commissioner here as to General Villa's reception of Houghton today, Philip A. Wadsworth, advised Americans to leave northern ed in Atlanta for misue of the mails, Mexico was dispelled today by a mes- issued a lengthy statement in which he alleged his arrest was caused by the fire on the Mexicans. spite of Southern cotton handlers. Wadsworth is alleged by the government to have misused the mails in the flotation of the cotton growers cooperative society, which was planned to be a \$50,000 corporation. Proceed-Wadsworth says his plan was practicable and had been approved by fin-A train bearing 55 Americans and anciers and cotton growers. He states and land proposition at Texas City but sons. Secretary of the Treasury Authorizes had resigned when the directors at-Wadsworth then started the Cotton

the increase in demands for paper Growers Co-operative Society and dening by various cotton handlers and by To meet the demand for United agents of a cotton company.

Through the suits, adsworth says, but not inglorious" generation would ator McAdoo today authorized the diinteresting details will be given ample been passed in the house and was behad merely dropped in to pay a friendly report of the board of inquiry investiindications that two hundred hundred millions will be able to say: "We did not fail under publicity and prominent men in Georhundred millions will be the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the test and have preserved the liber-printing to increase the daily output the liber-printing to increase the daily output the liber-printing to in throughout the state. involved.

Fights Along Rio Grande

BEGIN SESSIONS TODAY TREATY SEEMS CERTAIN NO AMERICAN CASUALTY ports no mishap except the death of consequently continue their offensive

jured-The Mexicans at Both Brownsville and Donna Fired From Opposite Side.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 17 .- Amer- suicide by shooting. American cavalrymen in the Donna the Beaufort sea. fight, which lasted two hours, this af-

an hour with Mexicans on the opposite bank of the river. After the fight one ations to the north and west. tention of the Washington administra- Carranza soldier was taken to Matamoras, probably fatally wounded, but the United States will assume a virtual tonight Carranza officers denied emprotectorate over Haiti, supervising phatically that any of their men join-Colonel A. P. Blocksom, American

> ed to Major General Funston, at San Antonio tonight that the Mexicans started the firing near Brownsville. Immediately after the battle is small mob formed in Matamoras about the headquarters of General Nafarate, Carranza commander' shouting: "Give us guns." They had heard the rifle shots and were angered by reports that their people had been fired upon. General Natarrate refused their demands. He sent his chief of staff. Colonel P. A Chapa, to investigate and Colonel Chapa took United States Consul Jesse

> side of the battle ground. Mr. Johnson found some evidence to support the Mexican soldiers' claim that they were not implicated in the fight, but after coming to Brownsville to learn the American version, Mr. Colonel Chapa had not yet been put in possession of all the facts.

> e trouble at Brownsville began when Juan Diego, a Mexican resident of Brownsville, reported to Colonel Blocksom that for two or three days snipers on the Mexican side had been shooting into his ranch on the river front. This morning Diego said a bullet struck his house and another killed sent Lieut. E. L. N. Glass with a detachment of troop C, third cavalry, to investigate.

Arriving at the Diego ranch house, leutenant Glass heard a shot near the river. He divided his command, sendlead the other down. Glass himself is satisfactory to the American gov- Hotel, and W. M. Joyner, an employe went out upon the river where half a ernment. It is understood, however, of the American Exchange National dozen rifles opened fire on him and that Ambassador Dumba would not re- Bank, of Greensboro, and Mrs. J. W. Glass replied with a pistol, while his turn to the United States at the ter- Thackson, of Raleigh, are here. Mrs. men came Iorward in a run, opening mination of his leave. The purpose of Thackson called on Secretary of the men reported that they saw two Mexi- matic relations of the two governcans run to cover and also reported ments, the change being looked upon they could see 7 or 8 other men ap- as a personal affair. proaching from up the river on the Mexican side. -- owever, before these reinforcements reached the Mexican position they were engaged by the detachment which Glass had sent up the river. Then a lull came and two Mexican officers rode up on horses, waving the loan is to be granted the Russians. The situation was a other foreigners arrived at Juarez to- he used his own and his wife's money their swords. Glass asked what the bassador whose recall has been asked Club which asked in its suit against

from the levee.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17 .- In an

IN ARCTIC REGION IN SERIOUS DANGER

Stefansson and Companions, Hindenburg's Army Well As-Believed Lost, Are Safe.

Word From Banks Land, Where the Explorer Now Is, States He Is Preparing to Continue Explorations of New Body of Land.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 17 .- Vilhjalmur Stefansson, chief of the Canadian government Arctic exploring and surveying expedition that left Victoria, B. C., in June, 1913, and who set out afoot over the ice with two companions from the shores of Northeastern Alaska in March, 1914, to seek new death, as the world had begun to fear, but found the new land and the only hardships endured were those of to delay the German advance. short rations.

The power schooner Ruby arrived The power schooner Ruby arrived of the factories already have been re-from Herschl Island .yesterday with moved to places of safety and the dispatches from Stefansson to the civil population left fong ago. Probably Canadian government in which he omits reference to the perils of the to hold Dvinsk which can offer a strong ourney on the ice, and gives space to he scientific results achieved.

Stefansson is wintering at Banks Pole, where no ship has ever gone.

Engineer Daniel Blue, of the power boat Alaska

Thirteen Have Died. This is the thirteenth death among

the members of the expedition. Eight men perished while trying to reach Wrangell Islands, and another accidentally shot and killed himself there. side of the quadruple entente. Greece Another in the Mackenzie country apparently has decided to maintain her went insane while lost and committed neutrality for the time being at any

Stefansson accomplished practically government in Mexico in the hope that United States to the new government Mexicans across the Rio Grande today, ous journey was undertaken. Ac- rest which is only occasionally disturbto do anything in my power to hasten pacification of the country may follow in Haiti, headed by President D'Arti- one here and one near Donna, about cording to word brought here, Ste- ed by Turkish artillery. will be discussed at a conference at guenave. Charge Davis, of the Ameri- 60 miles up the fiver. In both clashes fansson, with two companions, Stor-New York tomorrow by the Pan-Amer- can legation at Port au Prince, cabled the American soldiers were fired upon ker Storkerson and Eole Anderson, set repetition of artillery engagements and I am sure you will allow me ican diplomats, at which Secretary the State Department late today that and returned the fire without them-22nd, 1914, over the frozen polar ocean, attack near Perthes which the German selves suffering any casualties. Ten to search for supposed new lands in report says gives them possession of a

Captain S. F. Cottle, master of the uation today and during the past week expenditionary force on the island, re-Banks Land, east of McKenzie, outby about 200 Mexicans and believed fitting for continuance of the explorations to the westward to ascertain the Twenty American cavalrymen fought full extent of the continental shelf sevon the outskirts of Brownsville for half eral degrees west of Banks Land and even determined its southern limits, but was unable to continue his explor-

Stefansson told Captain Cottle that after leaving the supporting party on the ice on the north of Martin Point he and his hardy companions set their faces to the north, but after continuing their journey 90 days they decided (Continued On Page Eight.)

HOME BY GOVERNMEN

Intimated the Purpose is For a Consultation.

Understood He Will Not Return to United States-Arrangement to Avoid Interference With Diplomatic Relations.

washington, Sept. 17 .- The Austrian National Defense League. Congressman government intends to recall Ambas- Kahn, of California is chairman. one of his horses. Colonel Blocksom sador Penfield when he delivered the chin would not discuss the tariff or any note from the United States asking for of the National questions which will the return of the Ambassador to Aus-

cord with Ambassador Dumba's own out among the committee members. ng one squad up the river, while he request for recall on leave of absence, these arrangements, it is understood, Navy Daniels. The firing soon died down. Glass' is to cause no interruption in the diplo-

PAYS BERNSTORFF VISIT

Dumba's Call Announced as Being One of a Friendly Nature Only. New York, Sept. 17 .- Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian am- filed by the Kansas City Association by President Wilson, visited Count von Boston \$4,000 alleged to be due for his arrest last month virtualy ended The officer, after a couple of ques- Bernstorff at his hotel late today and player Bash Compton and \$5,000 for his efforts. He declared that he had | tions, replied, according to Glass: remained with the German ambassa- the non-delivery of two players, Lawformed a company to float an industrial They were only irresponsible per- dor for more than an hour. When Dr. rence Gilbert and Richard Crutcher. Dumba left he declined to discuss his Then, using swords as whips, they visit or any other question. All he tempted to use methods disagreeable to were seen to drive some men away would say was that he expected to go to his summer home at Lenox, Mass., Thorough Examination to Be Made of tonight. Through his secretary, Count von

today the bill providing for the abroga- that Dr. Dumba had not held a con-

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DVINSK AND VILNA

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tride the Railway.

DISCOVERY TOWN OF VIDZY TAKEN

Little Other Change Along Eastern Front-England Absorbed in Rumored Cabinet Crisis Over Conscription Question.

London, Sept. 14.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's army now is well astride the Dvinsk-Vilna railway, his advance guards having reached and occupied the town of Vidzy which is a good 20 miles east of the line. This wedge which the German commander has driven into Russia's defense seriously endangers both Dvinsk and Vilna. The latter town, which the Russians once before evacuated, again has been left to an army which will attempt only

All government institutions and most a more determined effort will be made resistence.

Along the rest of the eastern front there has been little change in the sit-Land, where he has a large power uation. The German center has made a schooner and a small one. He plans further slight advance and must be to explore his new territory during nearing the railway east of Pinsk, possession of which would separate the northern and southern wings of the tery between Alaska and the North Russian armies operating on either side of the Pripet marshes. The Rus-The southern, or Anderson wing of sians always have affected to disrethe expedition, is pursuing its scien- gard such a contingency, however. work in Mackenzie Delta and re- claiming the two armies are able to on consequently continue their offensive from a point east of Kovel through Ga-

licia to the Rumanian frontier. The great effort to hold the present line in Galicia doubtless is dictated by near eastern politics which grow more complicated as the days pass. Rumania alone appears to be definitely on the

Meanwhile the allied troops on the

portion of a French trenches. Rumored British Cabinet Crisis.

England is absorbed in the rumored cabinet crisis over the question of conscription to which it is reported David Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Churchill have been converted. Lords Curzon and Lansdowne, Andrew Bonar Law, Walter Hume Long, J. Austin Chamberlain, the Earle of Selborne and Sir Edward Carson, the conscriptionist members, are said to be threatening to resign unless Premier Asquith, Lord of the Admiralty Balfour, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Kitchener and other cabinet members adopt their chosen that safety of the country the system is this port in the near future.

Lacking positive statements from remier Asquith and Lord Kitchener aht compulsory service is necessary for the safety of the country the system is likely to find little support in the present parliament with the radicals, laborites and nationalists, opposed to it. Many members opposed to conscription are prepared to accept, however, the verdict of the premier and war secretary on the question which is now under a serious consideration of the

W. H. COOPER VICE-CHAIRMAN NATIONAL DEFENSE LEAGUE

Majority Leader Kitchin Declines to Discuss Tariff and Other Issues (Special Star Telegram)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- W. H. Cooper, president of the United States Savings and Union Saving banks, of Washington, and brother of W. B. and Thos. E. Cooper, of Wilmington, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Representative Claude Kitchin left for Scotland Neck tonight, after visiting several of the departments. Mr. Kitcome up before the next Congress. The majority leader said he would have nothing to say on these questions un-Such an arrangement, which is in ac- til they had been thoroughly threshed J. W. Thompson, of the McAdoo

GATE RECEIPTS SEIZED

P. R. A.

Boston Nationals' Share at St. Louis Games Attached by Deputies St. Louis, Sept. 17 .- Boston's share of the gate receipts for the St. Louis-Boston Nationals' double header here today was attached by Deputy Sheriffs This was the result of a suit for \$9.000

ORDERED OUT OF COMMISSION

All F-4 Type Submarines. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Secretary of the F-4 type out of commission until tion of the convict lease system in Ala- ference with him and that being an old a thorough examination of them can bama was kined 21 to 12. The bill had acquaintance, the Austrian ambassador made. His action was taken upon the gating the sinking of the F-4 at Hon-olulu on March 25 which ascribes the disaster to a battery explosion.