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### GREAT SUPER-BATTLE CRUISERS TO BE PART OF NA VAL PROGRAMME

Possibly \$50,000,000 More

Than Needed Spoken For.

SUBSCRIBERS OF NOTE

\$10,000,000 Worth of Bonds-Bonds

May be in Investors' Hands

Within a Week.

New York, Oct. 4-The Anglo-

Both John D. Rockefeller and Wil-

the latter for a sum believed to be less

Among the half dozen or more men

who have subscribed for \$1,000,000 ru-

It is possible than within a week

small investors to obtain their bonds

New York City, New England and

Pittsburg have come up well to expec-

tations in the amount of subscriptions

It is estimated that they will take care

of four-fifths of the issue. A number

of responses were received today from

Western and Southern cities with grat

of the second big credit loan which it

is believed England and France will

have to negotiate within a few months.

Swam Rio Grande and Reported Ban-

dits Were Preparing an Attack.

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 4 .- Heeding

the warning given by a Mexican who

swam the Rio Grande today to report

States cavalry patrol in that section

A detachment of Carranza troops has

near Capote, it was stated.

BORDER PATROL REINFORCED

Already there is talk in Wall Street

UPON WARNING OF MEXICAN.

ifying results, it was said.

Would be Bigger, Faster, More FOREIGN War Craft Afloat.

WOULD COST \$18,000,000

Secretary Daniels and General Board Considering Plans For Such a Vessel.

Submarines for Coast Defense Rockefeller Reported to Have Taken May be Urged Also.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Super-battle cruisers, bigger, faster and more heavily armed than any war craft afloat or French \$500,000,000 bond issue has building, and which will cost \$18,000,- been over-subscribed. It is possible 000 each, will be recommended to Con- that when the underwriters' books are gress as a part of the navy building closed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, programme for next year. Decision on it will be found that \$50,000,000 more this step was reached today at a con- than needed has been spoken for. ference between President Wilson and Secretary Daniels and Representative liam Rockefeller have subscribed, the Padgett, chairman of the House naval former, it is reported, for \$10,000,000,

Plans for such a vessel as is con- but not disclosed. Another subscriber templated already have been prepared of note, it was reported tonight, is Sir under the direction of Rear Admiral Ernest Cassel, former privy councillor Taylor, chief constructor of the navy, and financial adviser to the late King ure of the present negotiations. and are being considered by the Secre- Edward VII of England. Sir Ernest tary and members of the general board. takes \$5,000,000 worth of the bonds, the situation again has become critiwill be asked for this winter has not paying therefor with money on dedetermined, Secretary Daniels posit in this country. said after the conference.

War Increases Cost. Cost of construction of navy craft has risen since the outbreak of the mor placed today the names of John European war with the consequent Willys, automobile manufacturer, and enormous demand upon American re- Harry Payne Whitney and William sources, some recent steel contracts Boyce Thompson, of this city. There for the navy showing an increase of was no confirmation of this by J. P. 30 per cent. Dreadnoughts, which also Morgan & Company. will be recommended for construction this winter, will cost \$18,000,000 each, the bonds will be in the hands of init is estimated, as against \$15,000,000 dividual investors. The closing of the for ships now building. Part of this increase, however, is due to new hull ing, announcement of which was made construction to provide greater pro- today, will end the opportunity for tection against torpedo attack.

The number of ships of each class at 96 1-4, the underwriters' terms. to be urged probably will be agreed Hereafter the bonds will be offered at upon within a few days. The esti- 98. mates, by law, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury by Oc-

tober 15. Will Be Swift Destroyer.

Plans for the battle cruisers, Mr. Daniels said, contemplated a speed of 35 knots an hour. They will be faster than any but the swiftest destroyer. In land terms, they will equal the speed of railway trains making forty miles an hour. In size they will equal the largest American dreadnoughts building and far exceed any

The armament has not been decided upon, but it probably will be equal or greater than that of present day dreadnoughts. It is understood that some officers believe each ship should carry twelve 14-inch, 5 Ocalibre rifles, but it is possible that a lesser number of guns may be mounted, or that the new 16-inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet developed, may be used. In the gathering of a number of Mexicans that case probably only 6 or 8 big guns opposite Capote, Texas, the United would be mounted.

All the items of the forthcoming was reinforced tonight. The Mexican navy estimates were considered at to- declared that the bandits had planned day's conferences. Secretary Daniels to attack Capote during the night. declined to disclose other details of plans. He intimated, however, that a established a patrol along the river building programme for the submarine flotilla would be urged that would make possible an inner line of defense along both coasts to be maintained by submersibles operating from bases established at necessary intervals. The Secretary said that the value of submersibles for the defense of the wide reaches of coast line on both shores could hardly be over-estimated.

Heavily Armed Cruisers Needed. - tle cruisers have not been recnavy except once, some years ago. Plans have been considered for such ships every year, however, and tentative designs prepared. Many officers now feel that with bids advertised for the forty-fourth battleship for the armed cruisers were added to the fleet aside from any lessons drawn from

the European war. The "mission" of the navy, as it is discussed in navy war college problems, always has been regarded as defense of the United States. With efforts being made to foster the mer-Monroe Doctrine to uphold and the tools to fight with that possible ene-

Result of Recent Maneuvers. fleet.

Lost or Strayed.

(advertisement.)

## Last German Note on Arabic

Not Far-Reaching Enough.

**EVADES MAIN QUESTION** 

ecretary Lansing to Confer With Count Bernstorff Within the Next Two Days and Explain That Note is Unsatisfactory.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Lansing will confer again with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, within the next two days and explain to him that the last communication he presented with reference to the Arabic case did not meet fully the viewpoint of the United States. The ambassador will be informed, it is understood, that the document he presented does not go far enough, in that, while Germany admits that her submarine commander who torpedoed the Arabic erred in assuming that the liner was trying to commit a hostile act, no liability or responsibility for the mistake is as-

The United States has insisted throughout that there must be reparation for the loss of American lives and assurances that there will be no repetition of the practice of torpedoing

ships without warning. Assurance as to the future, given several weeks ago by the German ambeen repeated, but on the manner in which the question of liability is disposed of depends the success or fail-

Situation Not Critical. ceeds from the theory that Count von | der. Bernstorff has full power to satisfy ultimately the American demands. Offidiplomatic language the nature of the as was the German ambassador's comof war, but which was known officialof general instructions from the Ber- Austrian border to Constantinople. lin government. It is presumed here! written the same character of docuhis foreign office.

CONFER ON FISH QUESTION

and State Governments. Washington, Oct. 4 .- Co-operation of Greece." between the Federal and state governments in the protection and development of fish resources was the subject of a conference at the Department of the landing of the allied troops a vio-Commerce today between Secretary Redfield and a committee of the National Association of Fish Commis sioners. Mr. Redfield expressed wilingness to ask congress for an appropriation to render any practical aid against the British until they have reasked for by the states. The committaken most of the Hohenzollern retee included W. McDonald Lee, of Virginia; B. K. Greens and Swepson Earle, diers. This is admitted by Field Marof Maryland, and Brayton A .Round, of shal French's latest report, but it is Rhode Island.

Liverpool, Oct. 4. - The American Line steamer Philadelphia arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, more than 24 hours late, having been delayed by stormy weather, fog and boiler trouble. When the Philadelphia returns to New York she will be laid up for seventeen days for an overhauling.

Number of Conferences With Factional

Agents Will Be Held to Gather

Data for Next Pan-Ameri-

can Conference.

### PRESENTS CLAIMS OF CHICAGO SALOONS TO BE CLOSED ON SUNDAY CARRANZA GOVERNMENT

ommended by the general board of the Mayor Announces That State Lansing Receives Chieftain's Washington Representative. Law Must be Observed.

navy, it is time that swift, heavily City Ordinances Permitting Saloons to be Open Are Nullified-More Than 4,000 Saloons Are Affected by the Order.

Chicago, October 4. - Mayor Thompchant marine, however, and with the son, in a message tonight to the city Panama canal to defend the officers council, announced that the owners of think that the time has come when all saloons in Chicago hereafter would the navy should be given the same be forced to obey the State law, which ment in Mexico for recognition by the provides that they remain closed on Sunday. There are more than 4,000 sa-Recent maneuvers, it is said, have loons in Chicago. When Mayor Thompbrought out sharply the need of both son's message was read, the council tives of the Mexican factions but in and roduction estimate, the crop reregarded as improbable that the es- chamber was filled to capacity. Outside line with his recently announced protimates this year will include recom- in the corridors of the city hall, a gramme of gathering information for 8.4 points during the month, August mendations for any considerable num- throng clamored for admittance. If the next Pan-American conference 25 to September 25, which compared here declare that food must be kept ber of scouting craft aside from the galleries were surprised at the an- there will be a number of informal con- with an average decline in the same moving regularly until conditions reincluded in appropriation bills for nounced determination of the mayor to representatives of the presentatives of the representatives of the representative of the repr is close the saloons on Sundays, the alderthe cruiser destroyers can nil man appearance of specially designed scouts, Mayor Thompson was attended in the although later many high speed light council chamber by three detectives. In cruisers will be sought to round out the recent municipal election Thompthe navy. With enormous coast lines son's opponent was openly supported by with previous announcement at the last about 10,950,000 bales. Last year's pro- tem would exceed \$1,000.600. The en- tain the eight-hour day while war or- left Hampton Roads today. It was

corded in a Chicago mayoralty election. recognition is to be rendered, it is un- 11,000,000 bales would be smaller than prepared their official reports. Mayor Thompson set forth in his mes- derstood, until the diplomats meet with any crop since 1909. sage that Corporation Counsel Folsom Secretary Lansing. Yellow collie, with white marks, had advised him that the State law pro-Grance street or Chesnutt & Freeman's remained open on Sunday. The mayor being re-organized in Mexico and busi- having characterized the season in fected sections. (Continued On Page Eight)

# BULGARIA'S ACTION DISCUSS BRITISH

However, Transpiring Events Are Bringing Balkans Nearer the Crisis of War.

SERBIA IS THREATENED

Germany Lining Men and Supplies Along Frontier; Allies Land in Greece.

Bulgaria by the Allfes, through Rus- Polk and the foreign trade advisers, sia, to turn her back on Germany, who are handling the negotiations Austria and Turkey expired this af- with Great Britain over contraband. ternoon, but no immediate surface indications to clarify the situation re- British exports and re-exports, and it promptly left the Bulgarian capital, as State his government threatened provided Bulgaria declined to meet the Russian ultimatum, whether Bulgaria asked for further time, or whether King Ferdinand merely observed silence, was not

Events have been transpiring, however, in keeping with the fast approaching crisis involving the entry of the Balkans in the European conflict. Russian warships have appeared off the Bulgarian Black sea port of Varna; High officials do not consider that French and British troops have landed at Saloniki, a Greek port 30 miles cal, and they indicated today confidence south of the Bulgarian frontier, and Bulgarian troops have been massed in This, it is understood, however, pro- great numbers along the Serbian bor-

Prepare Blow Against Serbia From the central powers' side have cials declined to describe in technical come amplified reports of the great weight of men and metal being piled communication given by Ambassador up preparatory to a blow against Ser-Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing. It has bia from that side, as the first step in been commonly referred to as a note, what the popular imagination has accepted as a fact-German determinamunication on the subject of munitions tion to smash through the corner of of war, but which was known official- Serbia and link up with Bulgaria, cre-ly as a memorandum sent as a result, aling a new battle front from the

Delayed cables told of the landing that in this case the ambassador has of the Allied troops at Saloniki. With these reports arrived comments from ment with his own signature instead the Athens papers, the gist of which of that of the foreign minister, but was that the appearance of French and pursuant to general instructions from British soldiers in Greece at a time when Greece still was outwardly neutral should cause no excitement in that their mission was, as one of the Athens papers expressed it, "to defend Discuss Co-Operation Between Federal the railway against Bulgarian aggression and give help to Serbia, the ally

The Greek minister at London refused to comment on the report that the Hellenic government considered lation of neutrality, and had formally protested to Great Britain and France. Germans Re-Take Positions.

In the West the Germans have persisted in their driving counter attacks doubt, so named by the Cherman sol-(Continued on Page Eight.)

### AT 10,950,000 BALES

Government Report Predicts Smallest Crop Since 1909.

Estimated Condition is 60.8 Per Cent., a Falling Off During the Month of 8.4 Points-Caused Mostly by Weather Extremes.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- A heavy decline in the condition of the growing cotton crop, during September, almost Washington, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Landouble the average decline of the last sing tonight received Eliseo Arredondo, ten years, has decreased the producauthorized representative in Washington of General Carranza, who present- tion prospects forecast earlier in the known and reported deal along the General Electric Company, quietly ed the claims of the Carranza govern- season by almost a million bales. The Mississippi and Louisiana Gulf coasts went on strike here today for an eight- concerning the plans for the maneuvers alent 500 pound bales, which would be many persons unaccounted for. The Secretary hitherto had made it the smallest crop since 1909

a rule not to meet with representa- In announcing the condition report elements in Mexico. No announcement 60.8 per cent. of normal on September Louis J. Hennessey, representing the the past George E. Emmons,

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# TRADE SITUATION

Consul Skinner Called Home Capture of the Position Great For Consultation.

ON IMPORTANT PHASES TOWN IS NOW IN RUINS

State Department Desires Facts Regarding British Exports and Reexports Before Answering Britain's Recent Note.

washington, Oct. 4 .- Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general in London, has been summoned Washington for consultation on the trade situation existing between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Skinner will confer not only with Sec-London, Oct. 4.- The time allotted retary Lansing but with Counselor gathered much information concerning

sulted. Whether the Russian minister is this phase of the situation in which larly anxious to obtain first-hand information from him. In its last note Great Britain pointed out that in conpartment referred to the unfavorable impression created at Washington by known in London up to 11 o'clock to- reports as to the increase in British exports to northern European neureceived from Consul General Skinner, the reports having given figures showing increases in the British exports of some commodities to these countries." The note cited statistics to refute

pire," was allowing goods "to be ex- their wrecked, miserable homes. they have not allowed to be imported into the same countries from the United

Before answering this note, State Department officials thought it best to consult General Skinner. Other important phases of the trade situation very ikely will be discussed.

MINNEAPOLIS AND COUNTY VOTE TO RETAIN SALOONS. Incomplete Returns Give "Wets" 5,00 Lead-Illegal Voting Charged.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4.-Hennepin big calibre. county, of which Minneapolis is the county seat, voted to retain its 433 saof the county had reported the "wets" led by 5,000, the count standing: "wets" 20,831; "drys" 15,894.

Rev. George B. Safford, head of the "dry" organization, in commenting on "It now appears that the 'wets' have

carried the election, but we do not yet concede it. If it had not been for the grossest frauds and illegal voting there would have been no doubt about the results." Of the 433 saloons in the county, 399

are in Minneapolis proper.

PRACTICALLY HAS DECIDED ON NO SPECIAL SESSION.

Convinced Better Not to Call Senate Together Now. son practically has decided not to call or perhaps just starting out. All in Defense Division Puts to Sea from a special session of the Senate before the dugout might surrender, or, on the meeting of Congress in regular the other hand, if a British soldier session. Although he is desirous of started to enter or even showed himhaving the Senate's rules amended so self, he was received with a fusillade. Atlantic fleet, 14 of America's greatas to give the majority power to limit In case of refusal to surrender, bombs est warships steamed from Hampton debate, he is understood to have be- were thrown into the dugout. The Ger- Roads at 1 o'clock this afternoon for come convinced that it is better not to mans surviving the explosion usually the Atlantic ocean, to meet a make-becall the Senate together at this time.

### KNOWN AND REPORTED OVER 9,000 UNION MEN

Unaccounted For.

Districts-Damage to Levees Over \$1,000,000-Heavy Rains Drive Many From Homes.

New Orleans, Oct. 4 .- With 30 resi-

ical supplies were forwarded into the situation arise, it is generally conceded mitted to discuss anything relative to stricken districts today. Tons of sup-"The cotton crop condition declined plies already have been sent to various points, but all relief parties returning Much Damage to Levees.

The conference of Pan-American 168 pounds and a total production (al- today with Federal and state engineers freely with his employes. diplomats has been called for Saturday lowing a reduction of 1 per cent. from from an inspection of river levees, Although the strike is a part of the the part each ship is to play in the by Secretary Lansing in accordance planted area for abandonment) of stated the damage to the levee sys- general movement of machinists to ob- forthcoming war game, when the fleet to guard, such craft are viewed as ab- the liquor interests, but Thompson was session in New York. No opinion as duction was 16,135,000 bales, and the gineers declined to give out an esti- ders are plentiful, these orders have stated on good authority that the capsolutel ynecessary to a well balanced elected by the largest majority ever re- to the merits and various claims for 1913 crop 14,156,000. A crop less than mate of the damage until they have little to do with the local situation. tains of the various ships composing

"The unusual deterioration has been damage to orange groves and crops and mons said tonight, and it has no large warfare. They sailed under sealed or-Mr. Arredondo gave out tonight a due principally to the extremes of asserted destitution among the inhab- war orders in reserve. beautiful, large dog; answers to name vided a fine of not exceeding \$200 for telegram received from General Car- weather conditions; periods of exces- itants was serious. The flood waters Wallace. Reward if returned to 119 any place where liquor was sold which ranza declaring that the courts were sive rainfall, cold weather and drought were reported to be receding in all af- meetings today and tonight union lead- they were well out at sea.

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Victory for the British.

German Trenches Elaborate and Some So Permanently Built That They Were Impenetrable-Humorous and Tragic Scenes.

day October 3 (via London, Oct. 4) .-The scene of the British attacks in the Lens region is a flat mining countryslag heaps, mine pits, ruined buildings, splintered and felled trees and earthworks, churned by explosions, with slightly rising ground toward Loos and Lens. Nothing is visible except the portant war game ever played in time soft puffs of shrapnel bursting and vol- of peace by the American navy began In London the consul general has umes of black smoke from British and tonight off the Atlantic coast. Every German high explosive shells, marking available vessel on the active list was positions where the British troops are ordered in place. They were divided --- tment officials are particu- organizing their gains and the Germans into two forces, one the red or hosare preparing a new defensive line.

It is with infinite satisfaction to the dertaking to prevent the enemy from versation with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British, who had long looked at the landing on American soil. "the acting councillor of the State De- eye-sore twin towers of the mining their possession this German position. The church at Loos, which had been used as an observation post, is a heap of stone as the result of the bombardment preceding the attack. Remain Through Battle

The normal population at Loos is 10, 000 miners and their families. Three reports that Great Britain, "in order hundred of these remained during the to capture trade for the British Em- battle, taking shelter in the cellars of port, R. I., and tonight had assumed Asl orted from the United Kingdom which the skirmish line approached the town it saw six women and a child coming ing most of the battleships of the Attoward it in the midst of the battle. lantic fleet sailed from Hampton Roads Some of the British soldiers tried to and through its scouts, began search rescue them, but before they could get for the enemy. the women to a shelter, two or three were wounded.

of the German trenches indicated the coast might best be intercepted and deapparent conviction of the Germans in the security of their line. Dugouts, ten days or more before the final result often three feet deep, were cemented is known. and contained electric lights and arm All wireless stations along the coast chairs. Some of them were impene- have been requested to communicate, trable, even to high explosive shells of what messages they may receive from

The British bombardment cut the arate wireless codes have been worked wire in front of the German trenches out for each division so that reports loons in a local option election today, to bits and battered the firing trenches may be read at the Navy Department, according to returns available late to- and traverses into irregular piles of though neither fleet can learn in that night. When 105 of the 193 precincts earth. Under such a flailing of shells, way what the other is doing. it was suicidal for the Germans to attempt to remain outside the dugouts, or to try to man their machine guns, or use their rifles.

Take Trenches Unopposed. When the artillery work was perfected, the British infantry sprang over the parapets at a given moment. Sprinting toward the German trench they arrived almost without opposition. Then the German trench was theirs with the Germans who were alive huddled in their caves. Some of the dugouts had their openings blown in by shell explosions, and their occupants were either buried or suffocated.

When a dug-out had been unharmed to "attack." the British soldiers, with bayonet fixed or bombs in hand, appeared at the en-Washington, Oct. 4 .- President Wil- trance to find the Germans still inside (Continued on Page Eight).

### DEAD REMAINS AT 353 QUIETLY GO ON STRIKE

tric Employees Quit Work.

Man Will Walk Out Today, Which Would Mean Complete Tie. up-Eight Hour Day.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 4.-More than dents of New Platform, previously re- 9,000 union workers, comprising about Hampshire, Louisiana and Celtic. ported dead, accounted for, the total two-thirds of the employes of the Department of Agriculture today esti- as a result of Wednesday's hurricane hour day. They have been working along the coast and the hour of the demated the crop at 10,950,000, equiv- stood at 353 tonight. There still were ten hours. Union leaders declare that parture. Strangers were not admitted every union man in the plant will be and the members of the crews which Fresh water, food, clothing and med- out by tomorrow night. Should this were given shore liberty were not pera complete tie-up would result.

Despite this forecast, however, there liberty Saturday afternoon with inis a general feeling tonight that a structions to report on board their compromise will be effected. Union ships at 8 o'clock this morning. It is leaders said the machinists were will- said that every man reported and that ing to consider a compromise and in each ship sailed with a full crew com-

Fleet Divided Into Two Divise ions, One to "Attack" and the Other to "Defend."

TO TEST PREPAREDNESS

British headquarters in France, Sun- Practically the Entire Coast. From Maine to Florida, is Subject to "Attack."

> Washington, Oct. 4 .- What navalsauthorities expect to be the most imtile fleet, and the other, the blue, un-

> The purpose of the game is to develop data to assist the navy in working out a scheme of national defense, and for that reason it was explained tonight by Rear Admiral Benson, chief of operations, that the movements of the contending forces and all particulars of the manduvers would be kept strictly confidential.

Two Forces Sail. The attacking force sailed from Newbattle position at some point off the

Plans for the maneuvers were worked out by the naval war college at Newport and were designed to demon-The elaborateness and permanency strate how an enemy approaching the stroyed. The game will continue for

the ship to the Navy Department. Sep-

Use Submarines and Mines. Submarines and mines will play an important part in the maneuvers. Theoretical mine fields have been stationed at strategic places along the

The only branch of the naval service not participating in the game is the aeroplane corps. No provision for the work of airships was made by the war college in drawing up the plans. The defending fleet is commanded by Admiral Fletcher, commander-inchief of the Atlantic fleet, and the attackers by Vice Admiral Mayo. Under the rules practically the entire coast from Maine to Florida, is open

FOURTEEN WARSHIPS SAIL.

Hampton Roads to Meet "Enemy." Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 .- Headed by the battleship Wyoming, flagship of the lieve enemy in the shape of another fleet of warships flying the Stars and Stripes. The ships had on a warlike appearance when they left the roads and two hours later, when they steamed slowly through the Virginia Capes, they hung close together, apparently

making about 12 knots. Orders had been given to have every ship leave for sea by noon today. They were ready by 10 o'clock this morning, but not a ship moved until the Wyoming, which only yesterday returned DECLINE IN CONDITION There Are Still Many Persons Two-Thirds of General Electron Chesapeake Bay, where she engaged in individual practice, ran up a signal to "get under way."

An Inspiring Procession.

It was exactly 1 o'clock when this signal was displayed and a few min-Tons of Supplies Forwarded to Stricken Union Leaders Declare Every Union utes later every one of the 14 big ships had weighed anchor and began to move slowly towards the sea. The Wyoming went to the head of the line. and the procession, an inspiring one. began. After the Wyoming came the New York, Texas, Florida, Arkansas, Utah, Michigan, Rhode Island, South Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia, New

Warlike preparations had made for the departure of the fleet and the utmost secrecy was maintained on board without special permission the proposed movement of the fleet. Five thousand men were given shore

Sail Under Sealed Orders. Only Admiral Fletcher was aware of The plant has possibly 300 men em- the big fleet did not know what part Mr. Hennessey reported immense ployed in making small shells, Mr. Em- their vessels were to take in the mimic ders, which, it was said, would not be-No violence was reported today. At come known to the various ships until

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ers urged the workers not to resort to After clearing the Virginia Capes, said the opinion of the corporation ness in general was resuming its ac- most of the cotton belt. Lack of fer. A heavy rain today drove hundreds violence. These appeals were ap- the fleet is expected to scatter in all