

Tennessee dmitted nine." and con hing alarming nothing alarming decrease statement of North twice as cknowledged as last, but disepidemic or a semi-famine. ases the state health officials is issue with the reports of which has that due to impovupon them by de north Atlantic por the southern have pellagra and ent of them will die. Dr g said tonight, however, that health service would stand

discuss proposed rate

was filed with the

Roberts.

High Point; J. L. Graham.

etter from Senator basis of present rates. If, after compliance with the comwho called to lished reports of the mission's order, the carriers wish to announcement, make any further changes, that such changes be handled in an orderly way te Sugeon Gen-Dr. Livingston as provided in case of other changes the central comin rates. "That further general increase Red Cross urging them

rates to the southeast are not in consteps to meet the formity with the general tendency of escribed to him as being the times, nor in accord with the pol-"semi-famine" and an epidemic of a ravaging icy expressed by the traffic executivos conference with the shippers on

the President's letters December 14, 1920." At the conference from than protests and devere: J. Allan Taylor, M. W. Jacobi and pour down James H. Cowan, of Wilmington; W. service officials pointed T. Leo, George P. Pell and A. J. Maxwell, of the corporation commission; something were done Col. Aubert L. Cox, M. R. particular kind of semi-Womble and T. J. McPherson, w said to be prevailing. G. Raleigh; W. S. Creighton, aths from pellagra would fol-

the depression conditions thousands of U. Sandlin, Fayetteville; J. T. Ryan, mited diet which prothe public health ser-

months of this Fee shout of semi-starvation be- gin, Wilmington; H. L. Smith. Greanville, W. N. Hope, Statesville. begins to manifest itfter that it does so with

rapidity. The second stage inder wav! his letter, sent unde

Surgeon General referred by the latter to

attention situation in men and Plymouth, freed for the presprice of the ent from legal entanglements by a under smaller farm kelv to be much caused by pella the near future. hed me in newsquote your de- there she goes. tatements are not call your immediate freshly painted with the mail steamnecessity that forming the peoappen, but also for may be necessary terval between the seizure of the ship

should n the south that over to the United American lines by impression out of pellagra a the shipping board. hospitals at Sparhad been discontinued general counsel for the shipping g part of its forthis may be. I deattention to the great until after a hearing of the tempo-

ing such steps now by rary injunction on Thursday. work at Snartanhurg oper to prevent a rep lisease in that locality said today he was not

missioner Haynes. pected under the condi-State directors were notified by the

his counsel in Chicago tonight offered to surrender himself with resistance to Sangamon county authorities on chambers of commerce watrants charging him with embezzelconment of state funds while treasurer cf notel today to Illinois

increases and a Sheriff Henry Mester announced late toright that he had received the following message from Chicago:

'To the sheriff of Sangamon county Resolutions that the order of the In-Springfield, Illinois: terstate commission "does not contem-"This is to advise you that Governar en Small is ready to subm or any of your deputies, or to th eastern cities to Virginia cities and sheriff of Cook county at any time iodisruption of the relationship between morrow, Wednesday, July 27, in my office in Chicago, Illinois, in submiswere adopted. They stated further: "that good faith sion to the capais which I understood Judge Smith has directed you to exdemands that the carriers proceed to ceute on the governor. In order to publish in conformity with the deconserve all parties rights, please adcision of the commission in 10500 and 10515 the rates ordered established on

vise me when you will come to Chicago "(Signed) Albert Fink, counsel for Governor Len Small."

Sheriff Mester immed; ately replied to the message stating that he would be prepared to take a sheriff's bond at Governor Small's convenience, adding that he did not intend to go to Chicago to serve 1 3 warrant.

EARNINGS OF STEEL COMPANY **REACH LOW LEVEL, REPORT**

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The United States Steel corporation reported today that its earnings for the quarter ending June 30 were \$21,892,016, the smallest of any guarter since March. 1915, just prior to the war boom, when they fell to \$12,45,809.

Regular dividends of one and three Beaman, W quarters per cent on the preferred of shares and one and one-quarter per Charlotte cent on the common ware declared. G. Yates, C. F. Newman and C. W. but to meet the requirements of the Greensboro; Burke Hobgood. common dividend, on which only 35 Durham; R. L. Askea, Goldsboro; D. cents was earned, it was necessary to draw from the corporation's huge un Winstondivided surplus.

Salem; H. Y. Scott, Wilson; R. Y. Net income for the second quarter Chamblis, Rocky Mount; H. E. Boney, amounted to \$31,226,09, against \$20,-A. A. Brand, G. W. Perrin, R. G. Hod-656.339 in the preceding period. This item would have shown more drastic reduction but for the fact that charges and allowances for depreciation were much smaller than in the first quarter

LINER AMERICA, FREED OF TANGLE FOR PRESENT, SAILS of the year.

Chairman Elbert H Gary issued a statement after the meeting of the di-NEW YORK, July 26 .- The liner America, one of the United States Mail rectors in which he stated that the Steamship company's nine vessels. business results for the quarter were not surprising to any one familiar with seized last week by the United States shipping board, sailed today for Bregeneral conditions.

He added that many manufacturing concerns have been operating at a loss. This, he declared, is no less censurtemporary injunction secured yesterable than insisting upon "unconscionable profits" and cannot be long con-

Francis R. Mayer, president of the line, declined to make any statement tinued. other than to say: "There she is and FIND NO TRACE OF CARGO

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OF WHISKEY FROM POCOMOKE The stacks of the America were ship line's colors, which hid the blue ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26-Rev. and golf of the United American Lines nue agents searched boat

houses painted on the stacks during the inwharves and a warehouse here late today, but failed to find any trace of the ombat such a situation on Friday and her release by injunccargo of whiskey the schooner Pocothis disease tion yesterday. The America, immemoke is suspected by federal officials diately after the seizure, was turned of having landed.

'Some one beat us to it, that's all.' aid one of the officials. "There was At the offices of Elmer Schlesinger every indication, he declared, that the alleged smugglers' syndicate had tipboard, it was announced that no furpers close enough to official circles to ther legal steps would be taken here obtain advance information of what the prohibition forces intended dothe government forces Directors of

BOOZE AGENTS YOUNG

here declared they could make import-WASHINGTON, July 26 .- All federal ant arrests at any time, but intend to prohibition agents appointed in the defer action until the activities of a and understood that a future must be on the sunny side of 50 number of other men have investigamic did not exist, but under or ars issued tonight by Com- ted.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM WINS

that such a decision had been reached by the Japanese cabinet and would be communicated to Washington shortly. It has been the desire here to clear away these preliminaries as quickly as possible, though perfect confidence has been apparent from the

start that the Tokio government would interpose no obstacle to the unreserved discussion desired around the conas to command the confidence. ference table.

Once Japan definitely has prepared to come into the conference without self-imposed restrictions and reserva tions, it is the belief here that the par ticipating powers can reach agreement without difficulty regarding the exact program of the session. Such an agreement generally is expected to precede

the actual assembling of the conference, though it is held here that should not come before the exchange of formal invitations and acceptances

LONDON GETS INTERESTING STATEMENT FORM JAPANESE

ONDON, July 26 .- Japan considers hat there are important matters relating to Mexico and the Dutch East Indies in which she has considerable interest and that inasmuch as Mexico and Holland_have not been invited to take part in the proposed conference at Washington, the inference is drawn

that only such questions as Shantung and Yap are slated for discussion, according to a statement from Japanese sources issued here.

forth tha The contention -is - put Washington Japan can not go to merely for such a limited discussion. Japan, it is declared, has no objection o entering a conference such as that

proposed and is even grateful to the United States for inviting her to discuss disarmament, but can only con sent to a general discussion provided all matters embraced by Pacific prob lems are discussed.

SINN FEIN HEADS ARE STUDYING PEACE PLAN

Silence from Dublin Causes No Uneasiness in London

LONDON, July 26 .- (By Associated Press.)-The uncanny silence Dublin George Comer, Henderson; maintains relative to the British government's proposals would create uneasiness but for the known fact that Cowan, mayor of Wilmington, and North Sinn Fein leaders are engaged in man Y. Chambliss, secretary of the discussion of these proposals, Rocky Mount chamber of commerce. daily which, as Austin Chamberlain, the government leader, revealed in the house of commons today weer only "outlines

and principles. This was interpreted to mean that they afford a basis for continued negotiations. No reply has yet been received by

the prime minister from Mr. de Valera. growing out of requisitioning, during According to reports current in Dubin what is called the "rock of Ulster" is the great obstacle which must be would create an arbitral tribune of taken into consideration.

It is clear from the statements of Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancellor

n the house of lords, and Mr. Chamber lain in the commons today that the government has not lost hope of a settlement.

The former announced that the goverrment was hopeful it would be able gust 1, one maturing in six months Mr. Chamberlain went further, clearly other maturing in one year with inindicating that the government or- terest at 5 1-2 percent.

ATLANTA, July 26 .- Under the auspices of the Republican national comthe machinery of the Republican party in Georgia was reorganized here today and two hundred delegates attending a special convention pledged themselves in resolutions adopted to "dedicate our best efforts to the maintenance of the Republican party in the

entire party and to demand the respect of all. The resolutions also praised Presi-

dent Harding. A new state central committee com

posed of forty whites and ten negroes was elected, with its chairman J. Phillips, of Thomasville, manufacturer, who has ken but little part in state Republican importing business." affairs. long been a member of the party. The bill, administered on an American valnew committee will meet shortly and name an executive committee which bition" of importations. He did not, is expected to deal with patronage

questions. The practical placing of the party's affairs under white control drew fire W. Sherman, negro edifrom Edward tor of Savannah, and from O. M. Duke. of Butts county, who challenged the legality of the action taken in dismissing the former central committee. Later, John B. Dove, of Etberton, announced he had been chosen as envoy on which to work. All of this would of the old committee to place its griev- be lost in the change, he declared, and ances before President Harding. Roscoe Pickett, a former state chairman. also attempted to block the change of had of the bill's provisions. committees, but finally withdrew his

i motion. Talk, of the possible resignation committeeman from Georgia, followed the change to white control on the committee, but nothing official was announced.

SECRETARIES ASKED TO ATTEND SOUTHERN TARIFF CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July, 26.-Headed by Senator Overman, a delegation from North Carolina called upon Secretary duties under the plan. of Agriculture, Wallace and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today with invitations to address the South-Greensboro, August 15-18. Both the tion plan.

secretaries were said to have given assurances that they would make every effort to be present.

The delegation included C. erts, secretary of the Greensboro chamber of commerce; George F. Newman,

Greensboro; Burke Hobgood, Durham George West, Washington; C. E. Hope, Statesville; W. G. Turner, Statesville; J. H.

APPROVE NORWEGIAN TREATY WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The senste foreign relations committee approved today the treaty with Norway, signed June 30, last, for submission to arbitration of Norwegian claims the war, of ships being built in this country for Norwegians. The treaty three members.

NEW CERTIFICATES OFFERED

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Secretary offered for subscription two new series of treasury certificates. the combined offering being for about \$300.000,000. Both issues are dated Auto make a statement at an early date, with interest at 5 1-4 percent and the with its front wheels in the water.

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July 26.—Overhauling of rates in the Fordney tariff bill be necessary in order to permit its effective administration, the senate finance committee was told today by George C. Davis, chief of the comparative values bureau, in the New York customs house. Mr. Davis destate of Georgia on such a high plan clared further that if congress adoptof the American valuation plan of levying import duties even more radi-

al changes in the rates would have to follow. The American valuation plan as a substitute for the present system of

assessing duties on foreign values was attacked by the customs official, who saw in it the cause for "unending litigation and a general tying up of the He added that. Mr. Phillips, however, has as drawn, some of the rates in the uation basis, meant a "positive prohihowever, enumerate the commodities of which he spoke.

Mr. Davis said that none knew what the effect of the change would be and predicted it would take years to learn, whereas the customs service, with nearly fifty years of experience under the present plan, had back of it court business practices rulings, accepted and a generally stable foundation upanother era of litigation gone through before correct interpretation could be

Chairman Davis said there would an increase in amount of work placed on the customs service by the new Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro national duty basis, informing the committee that it could require that every package entering customs would have to be examined. At present, he said, inspectors examine only about ten per cent Examination of all f the imports. would be required, he asserted by the supplemental instructions for bill's provisions calling for valuations

on a comparative or competitive basis. Chairman Penrose said he saw need for an army of men in assessing the

The committee also heard Thomas O. Marvin and William S. Culbertson, members of the tariff commission, each ern. Tariff congress at its session in of whom favored the American valua-

> BIG HEADS DO NOT MEAN **BIG BRAINS ASERTS DOCTOR**

W. Rob CLEVELAND, O., July 26 .- Large neads do not mean large brains, Dr. Harry W. Forbes, former president

of the Los Angeles college of osteopathic physicians and surgeons told the delegates attending the 25th annual convention of the American osteonathic association late today

"Many large heads mean more he normal seven tablespoonfuls of water on the brain." Dr. Forbes said. When this normal amount of brain water is increased the volume of blood which can flow through the head is decreased. This lack of blood circulation gravely impairs all brain funcions

NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING PALATKA, Fla., July 26 .- S. Browning, prominent lumberman and manufacturer, of this city, miracuously scaped drowning tonight when an automobile in which he was riding "open draw" or plunged through an Johns river bridge here, and after falling 14 feet caught on the bridge piling and remained suspended Browning clung to the machine until rescued.

tain it a well as the utilities and improvements. such as storehouses, water systems. railroad tracks. He said these would be used in future if appropriations permitted an expansion of the citizens military training campa

was considerable surprise among army officers when it was found that the enlisted strength would be reduced to the 150,000 mark by July Only a few had believed it possible that the men would resign under Secretary Weeks' order in numbers sufficiently large to effect the reduction from approximately 220,000 men in June to the smaller figure before win-

Secretary Weeks recently instructe corps area and divisional commanders to permit the men within the continental boundaries to resign during forfeit-July upon application without ing travel pay to their homes or the \$50 bonus which they received ordinarily when their enlistments expired. The resignations literally poured in and caused the secretary to revoke his order before the month was ended. Mr. Weeks said today that the applications already received would bring the enlisted strength to the 150,000 mark by July 31, it requiring that period of time for the existing machinery, to care for the paper work involved in the discharges of so many men.

Orders to commanding officers for them to prepare to move to new stations and advising others that their units had been placed upon the active lists" with the selection of "parent organizations." to care for records and equipment have been sent out by Adjutant General Harris as a part of the scheme for reorganization In each instance the adjutant general said, the commanding officers have been instructed not to change stations of their commands until later when movement would be issued by the department.

The nine training centers selected by the secretary are: First, coast de fenses of Boston; second, Fort Slocum, New York; third, Camp Meade, Maryland; fourth, Fort McPherson, Georgia; fifth, Camp Knox, Kentucky; sixth, Fort Sheridan, Illinois; seventh, Fort Snelling, Minnesota; eighth, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and ninth, at the Presidio, San Francisco. These centers will be maintained for the training of civilians.

Headquarters of the 10th brigade at Camp Jackson, S. C., will be moved to efferson Barracks, Missouri, The sixth infantry, at Camp Jackson, will go to Jefferson Barracks, except two comnanies which are detailed to Fort Cook. Nebraska, and the 11th infantry at amp Jackson to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, except for one battalion which goes to Columbus Barracks and two companies to Fort Benjamin Harrison. The fifth division at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, will be reduced to a brigade and stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Other infantry commands placed or he in-active list and for which parent rganizations are designated include 32nd, 37th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 44th, 46th 48th, 49th, 51st, 52nd, 55th, 56th, 60th 61st 62nd, and 63rd regiments.

Field artillery units placed on the nactive list include the fifth and 7th at Camp Bragg, the 19th at Camp Jackson, and Fort Myer. Virginia. he 20th at Camp Jackson.

The headquarters of the first cavalry livision, to be organized, will be stationed at Fort Bliss. Texas, and will include troop A of the sixth cavalry, at Fort Oglethrope, Georgia

