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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

FAST MAY DRAW THIS COUNTRY INTO A WAR

Former Ambassador to Turkey see. Grave Menace to U. S. in Furko-Greek Situation

PRESENT DISTURBANCE WAR CAUSE WORLD WAR

Germany, Turkey and Russia May Combine Forces Against Allies, Says Oscar Straus

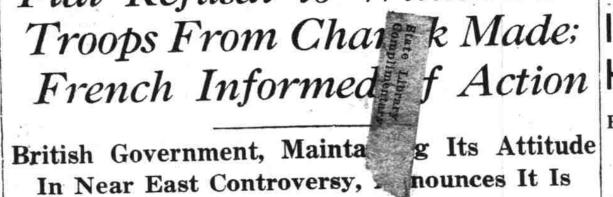
HAN JOHN O'DONNELL

DEK. Sept. 21 .- Present con-Minor are so serious s "great danger of a rectuthe World war," declared twice minister and assador to Turkey, in an interview today.

per ambassador, who is probwith the Turkish other man in America,

"nited States, for its enself-interest. may be comtake a part in preventing a

conflagration car (a) Great Britain. reach an immediate if the treaty of Ver-



Advised English Troops In No Immediate Danger Of Attack By Kemalists.

SUGGESTIONS THAT GREAT BRITAIN WOULD WELCOME U.S. NOT CONSIDERED

The Washington Government Has No Intention of Participating In the Allied Conference On the Neutrality of the Dardanleles; Only Interest Is In Free Passage of American Ships Through the Straits.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Sugges-

of the United States in the forthcom-

ing conference on the problem of the

Darganelles, brought the statiment

possible American participation is be-

ing given no consideration in Wash-

Since the United States, without hav-

ing been consulted, was named in the

PARIS, Sept. 21 .- Great Britain has refused categorically to withdraw her tions in press dispatches that Great troops from Chanak, and has so in- Britain would welcome the presence formed the French government. This was definitely stated in official British

Turkey, Russia and Germany, circles tonight, in reply to a persistor more of the Balkan states, ent report in French quarters that the their forces against the allied British forces would probably be retired on the other side of the straits. Lord Curzon, the British foreign sec-

retary, was in communication with nflagration and in restoring Premier Lloyd George by telephone and telegraph throughout the day, and the French premier received notification posed peace conference with the Angora

late this afternoon of the decision to hold the troops at Chanak.

Press.)-The confarences between Pre-

mier Poincare and Lord Curzon will be

resumed at Paris tomorrow and while

these are pending, the British prime

preserve the Dardanelles straits from

At the same time special efforts will

be continued to win Rumania and

Jugo-Slavia to the British point of

are scattering.

Turkish control.

It is believed, how

It was emphasized today, however that whatever interest the United strued to prohibit the use of funds or The British government has been advised by military and naval experts States may have in the ultimate dis- moneys of any of said labor organizamaterially revised. that the troops are in no danger of at- position of the problem is confined to tions for any lawful purpose, and noth-The present menacing condition tack by the Kemalists. It is further the necessity that free passage for ing contained in this order shall be have developed had "the construed to prehibit the expression of stated that the British navy, in co-op- American ships through these waters States, under any reservations eration with the land forces, could be assured. Thus far no official sugany open argument not intended to aid make, joined the league of gestion that this government partic encourage the doll strong attack by the withstand Turks, but if overwhelmed by superior pate in the conference has reached acts heretofore enjoined, or not calcu-Vanizelos, Greek premier, exnumbers, which is regarded as highly | Washington. lated to maintain or prolong a conof Constantine, "should Rear Admiral Bristol, at Constantispiracy to restrain interstate commerce recalled and placed in unlikely, the troops could be easily nople, reported today that his efforts withdrawn to Gallipoli under cover of the transportation of the mails." The paragraph forbidding picketing PRESIDENT IS PLEASED o arrive at a joint plan of relief for ish to be a prophet of the navy guns all refugees at Smyrna with the Brit-Meanwhile, according to dispatches in the vicinity or near the places of rmer ambassador. "but ish, Italian and French high commisfrom Constantinople, the French and ingress or egress of places where railoutbreak of the World Italian contingents have been with- sioners had been delayed as the French road employes are required to work say great because the drawn from the neutral zones by order commissioner was absent in Smyrna. has been extended to include a ban state of affairs may bring Gerand neither the Bricish nor the Italian of their governments. The British say against picket posts "along the ways issia. Turkey and one or more commissioner had received instructions, they have the assurance of Premier raveled by said employes" to and from states together in close Poincare himself that the Turks will on the point. heir work. The American admiral said destroy not attack, the premier declaring that The provisions against pickets at rs under his command were assisting and monarchial par the only danger was from Turkish ir empting to prevent employes from en-Jermany have nothing to lose in evacuating work in Smyrna in every tering upon or continuing their duties regulars ossible way and that an additional to gain, in their esti-M. Poincare, however, has made destroyer had ordered to that port. joining with Russia and strong plea for the retirement of the The American relief committee at other person or persons." Furthermore the Russian British forces on the ground that such The ban against threats of violence Constantinople, Admiral Bristol said. would be immeasurably move would hasten peace and would against families de workmen will be extended, if the bill is granted, to inhad decided to' continue its emergency calm the more warlike party of the ared by such an alliance vork in Smyrna and to send a relief Today, Russia has in readiness the Angora government. clude not only threats, but intimidaunit to Rodosto where 50,000 refugees A further decision of the British army in the world. That army, tions, approbious epithets, persuasion had been collected. government, which will be formally anreanized and led by German officers, Armenian and Greek officials at Conor other acts of like character." nounced at tomorrow's meeting, is that is enlarged to any extent stantinople, Admiral Bristol said, had To the original restraining order has ts representatives will go to the pro-With the world exhausted as it been asked to send ships to transport also been added in the new bill an adposed conference with an open mind ding at every wound, another war refugees from Smyina and as Greek litional provision that the application and will refuse to concede to the Turkties with it the possibilities of endships had been denied admission for a preliminary injunction shall be ish claims to Thrace. Adrianople and as wees in the disorganization it may the port by the Turkish nationalist continued against all defendants who Constantinople in advance of the peace within the allied nations themauthorities there, it was planned that have not been legally served with nomeeting. These two decisions came as they take on refugees at Myteylene or tice of the present hearing, the applia great disappointment to France, other nearby islands where they would Straus discussed the causes of th which had hoped for withdrawal of the cation to be heard at such time as the be brought from Smyrna on destroyresent situation British forces and tentative acceptance ourt shall select vears the eastern of the Turkish claims by Great Britain In explanation of the injunction bill, The Greek Red Cross has cabled setton has menaced the peace of Euas a preliminary to the conference. Attorney General Daugherty told the American Red Cross appealing for asof the dominant The British contend that if the Turkcourt that "this order does not quesfor but because of the sistance in its attempt ish demands were accepted immedition the right of a man or any number hristian refugees who have fled alcusy and the antagonistic interests ately there would be no need of a reece from Asia-Minor. The Ameri- of men to strike, but it restrains them European powers in respect to Turcan Red Cross is already suring for from unlawfully striking back. onference accord between Complete 1,000 naturalized Americans enforcement of this decree will not deand Great Britain, therefore, is remote. prive any man of any lawful right. On among the refugees who have been take advantage of this antagonism. Tomorrow's session of the allied conthe other hand it will afford protection transferred from Smyrna to Athens and The present situation has developed ference will confine itself to fixing to every man and all men equally, who Salonika and acting Chairman A. Ross come within its operation, in each and of valuation changes to the President. Turkey took advantage of the the date and place for the conference Hill announces it will also co-operate Great Britain, Italy he possible drawing up of the agenda. with the Greek Red Cross in furnishevery lawful right." Ferid Bey, the nationalist represen-France ing clothing for the sufferers so far conflagration may en tative in Paris. informed the Associaas supplies are available. inless Great Britain, Italy and ted Press this evening that the reply Latest reports from Major C. Claffin Adjournment Today Of the come promptly to accord. It of the Angora government regarding Davis in charge of American Red Cross as their failure to act in concert that the conference would probably come relief operations at Smyrna, indicate present situation to de-Congress Seems Certain within two or three days. that repatration of refugees to their nomes in Asia-Minor is impossible at LONDON, Sept. 21 .- (By Associated

ALLIED SPLIT ON NEAR Flat Refusal to Withdraw FATE OF GOVERNMENT Henry Ford's "Industrial INJUNCTION RESTS IN Strike" Comes To An End; Plants in Full Operation HANDS OF WILKERSON

> Presiding Jurist Announces He Will Make Known His Decision Saturday 11 A. M.

> TEMPORARY ORDER IS **CONTINUED IN FORCE**

Draft of Bill Asked For Differs But Little From the Restraining Order

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- (By Associated Press) .- Fate of the government's suit for a nation-wide injunction against the shriking railroad shop workers will be announced Saturday at 11 a.m. by Judge Wilkerson.

In the meantime the temporary restraining order in effect since September 1, is continued in force by order of The order would have exthe court.

pired tonight at midnight. Attorney General Daugherty read th draft of the proposed injunction to the to learn when their wages would start court, and after a brief statement in defense of the government's right to enjoin the strikers, brought the case to from administration officials today that a close at 3 p. m. The hearing started ten davs ago.

The injunction bill differs but little from the restraining order. Its terms have, in some cases, been made more binding and its phraseology clarified in

treaty of Sevres as one of the nations doubtful passages, but with one excepto share in an international administion, it is every bit as drastic as the tration of the Dardanelles, suggestions order now in force. for American participation in the pro-The one outstanding modification is a government are not unexpected.

paragraph specifically asserting that "nothing contained herein shall be con-

Wheels of Detroit's Great Enterprise Placed in Motion at 12:01 O'Clock This Morning and Hundreds of Idle Employes Resume Work; Adequate Supply of Suitable Fuel is Obtained

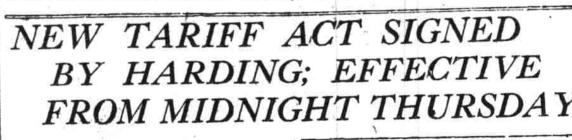
DETROIT, Sept. 21 .- Henry Ford's the non-essential class, made it possible to obtain a sufficient supply of the 'industrial strike" came to an end toclass of coal required to operate the night. At midnight his great automo- Ford enterprises.

Executive offices of the concern that bile plants in the Detroit district. emsince the shut down have been the ploying upwards of 70,000 men, and which were closed for an indefinite scenes of almost feverish activity in the effort to solve the company's coal period last Saturday as the manufacproblems, saw the setting in motion of turer's protest against what he termed machinery for the reopening within a "excessive" coal prices, again were the few minutes after the president's messcenes of industrial activity. sage was received. It was announced The order for the reopening of the the late night shift of workers should plants came this forenoon from Edsel

report at midnight and that succeed-Ford, son of the manufacturer and ing shifts should resume the usual president of 'the Ford Motor company, routine.tomorrow. The Ford company, who made arrangements to obtain coal it was announced, will start at 12:01 during a long conference in Cincino'clock tomorrow morning on a capac nati yesterday with 59 mine operators. ity production schedule in an effort to The reopening order was approved by catch up on accumulated orders. Henry Ford and official announcement

The reopening order today not only given to the thousands of Ford workputs back on the pay rolls the more ers throughout the country who daily. than 70,000 Ford workers in Detroit since the shut down, have scanned the and the 80,000 others in the assembling newspaper headlines in their eagerness plants throughout the country, but also means reopening of scores of small machine shops and accessory concerns.

Edsel Ford, in his telegram, copies of chiefly in the Detroit district, that which were dispatched to every Ford were obliged to close last week because assembling plant in the country, said the Ford company is their sole conthe Interstate Commerce commission's latest order permitting the flow of fuel sumer. These smaller concerns employ upwards of 120,000 men. to automobile plants, previously put in



The Law Delegates the Taxing Turks Consider Issuing Power to Customs Houses

hours.

with all vigor.

the British.

LEADERS REPUBLICAN LEAVE CAPITAL WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING

They See Signs of Grave Apprehension on Every Side; Fear **Result of the Election**

PINCHOT'S COME BACK TROUBLES OLD GUARD

LaFollette's Activities Are Also Proving Somewhat of a Worry to G. O. P.

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By H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Republican leaders go away from Washington with fear and trembling, and sorrow in their hearts. The signs they see on every side give them grave apprenen-

In the election of 1918 the old guard bosses, of the Penrose, Cannon and Fordney school, saw a return to their views and doctrines. Mr. Penrose, then master of the situation, when pestered by "Giff" Pinchot, said he looked upon him as the average person did the bearded woman in the circusnothing more than a freak to be gazed upon out not seriously considered. The same Pinchot is to be the next governor of the great old Republican state of Pennsylvania. It was thought that LaFollette was either dead politically or in position to be reached by the old guard. While the Republicans were making up the assignment sheet in the senate Messrs. Penrose and LaFollette were pretty close. One day they rode down Pennsylvania avenue in the Big Red Devil, Penrose's powerful and conspicuous car. But, there has been a back-sliding, and the old guard is on the run. It has become popular to oppose the regular program. The Republican who dares up it in the progressive western states wins.

Up to two months ago the insurgent An Ultimatum to Allies movement was sporadic, and isolated but now a definite organization is taking shape for future campaigns. An interesting fact in connection with this show of resistance is that a definite CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21 .--step will be taken in the house when (By Associated Press).-In allied the next congress meets; and the issue diplomatic circles tonight it is rewill be the rules, as they were in the ported that the Turkish nationalold row on Speaker Cannon. This time ists are on the point of issuing an the steering committee will be the obultimatum to the allies, demandject of attack. ing the evacuation of Thrace in 48 Representative Longworth, looked upon as the leader of the progressive regulars in the house, lost prestige CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.among his followers when he made a (By Associated Press).—Hamid Bey determined stand for the embargo on visited General Harrington, comdyes. He was going good until he lost mander of the allied forces, today, out in that contest. Younger members of the house will explained that what the Kemalists were seeking was the battle for recognition, and their first aim will be a libe glization of the rules. right to cross the Dardanelles, a privilege already accorded as the Democrats hate some worries too. Friends of Representative Finis Garrett, of Tennessee, will run him for General Harrington replied that speaker. They point out that if Repa Turkish advance on the straits resentative Kitchin is not able to remeant a declaration of war against sume his duties in the house that a man Great Britain and would be resisted on the floor should be dressed with authority to act. Mr. Garrett is now Hamid Bey replied that the acting leader in the absence of Mr. Kemalists did not wish to fight Kitchin and Republicans here Democrats were keenly interested in the statement from Scotland Neck that Mr. **Detectives** Are Working Kitchin would be a candidate for speaker in the next house. Of course the Democrats must win the election On Report of Previous before they get the house jobs. Prospects for victory are better every day. Attempt on Mrs. Mills North Carolina congressmen are more confident than ever that their .opponents will gain nothing in the state Officers Are Told That One of this year. Members of the house hear nothing but encouraging news In this Victims of Double Tragedy happy and optimistic state of mind may lurk trouble for some members, for the Had Been Poisoned Republicans rally quickly when campaign funds begin to flow. If it the NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 21. last moment it is seen that a North By Associated Press) .- Detectives in-Carolina district looks easier than some western district money will be vestigating the murder of the Rev. Edprovided for the extra effort to take it. ward Wheeler Hall and his choir Many Republicans are s.ck over the leader, Mrs. Eleanor Rhinehardt Mills. veto of the bonus but others are not. Those who are not know that people Mills' life several weeks before her of means will give more liberally to body was found beside that of the rec- the campaign fund with the bonus cloud out of the way.

United States joined the nations, the dominant moral of our country could have prethe disagreement between the es and brought about an agreement Turkey, Then Greece segard to not have dared to begin the war. Greece is immediately responsithe present condition. During was under the Venizelos, who proved of the foremost statesmen led powers. After deserving his country he was deposed

ie an exile · been at the head of affairs. culd not be in the plight she To escape from this plight another world war, I would 24 the necessity of these steps must be immediate agreement the allied powers, Great France, Italy and the others, Venizelos should be recalled in the stand placed in power in

war, the Versailles treaty to be materially revised. This is possible only if the allied polic3 come to prompt agreement. olid diplomatic front on the Bursum Introduces New the allies can bring Kemal and

world calamity that we have perated with the allies by join-Fague of nations.

we joined, the present situaelieve, would not have arisen

now stand, it is within the probability that for enlightf-interest we may be com-

this time and that the only solution of he problem is to move them to Europe. naturally to Greece. With the aid of American business men and American institutions in

minister left for his country residence Smyrna, Major Davis reports, he and the other members of tha cabinet finding it possible to provide for the emporary necessitities of many refuever, instructions have been sent to the gees out of the \$25,000 fund already British foreign secretary to inform M. made available for the work of the Poincare in the most emphatic manner American Red Cross. that Great Britain is determined to

North Carolina Orphan Association in Session

view, especially since these powers apparently are hesitating as to whether to favor the British or French side. Sept. 21 .- North Carolina In some quarters it was even declared RALEIGH. wants no importad institutionalism in oday that Lord Curzon's instructions ts orphanages. It wants only to keep | amount practically to defying France to support the Turks with the intimathem to their present high standards of individual interest in each child, ion that inasmuch as France and Italy had already signed left-handed agreesaid Rev. A. S. Barnes, superintendent of the Methodist orphanage, in Raleigh, ment with the Kemalists, it was not good taste for them to insist that tonight walcoming delegates to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Great Britain fall in line with their

Orphan association. defer adjournment an home or two The first meeting of a two-day ses onger'if necessary. ion was held tonight and the session Fresident Harding was expected to will be continued tomorrow. Rev. W. attend the closing hour of congress to H. Wheeler, superintendant o fthe sign the deficiency measure and other Thompson orpranage, of Charlotte, reminor papers.

Bonus Bill in Senate sponded to the address of welcome. A resolution committee appointed tonight is composed of H. A. Garratt, Rev. Charles E. Wood, Miss Mary Shotwell,

duced in the senate another soldiers' skirmish after one of the most in- for the President's signature steamthe office of the local inspectors to take a part in preventing a bonus bill defined in its title as the Navy Dirigible C-2 shipmen sent out appeals by wireless to find him there. Wilmington and when a report shall flagration and in restoring "veterans' fund and adjusted compenhours a speech by Senator Shortridge, reach port as soon as possible before broken by the nervous strain under ing inguestor of the third district in years. They headed off for several ships at sea to bend every effort to; California, in favor of the Dyer meas-the new tariff could become a law. Sev- which he has been since the double further memorandum will be submitsation act.' The measure would provide for pay-Arrives at El Paso ill this menacing condition further memorandum will be submit-"s gause now, as in the past, in ments of \$20 for each month of service ted to you covering the result of his ure. Senator Harrison, Mississippi, eral ships by increasing their speed, fortunity given to the Turks together with the return of all compulwhere Mills had gone, but was assured to be done sory allotments made by the service The present lack of men and payments on account of gov- dirigible C-2, which arrived at Fort finally winning the floor for a long made New York harbor today and thus EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 21 .- The army speech over the protests of eSnators saved the owners of the merchandise them. id between Great Britain, France ernment insurance between April 5. Bliss this morning at 10 o'clock was he would return soon. "It will be appreciated, however, they were carrying thousands of dolscheduled to leave here tomorrow Shortridge and a dozen other Republi-Believing the establishment of the that if it is found desirable to move in emphasizes the fact that the 1917, and July 1, 1919. lars in increased duties. Other, shipping concerns having fact that gossip regarding Mr. Hall and cans. Call for a quorum, roll calls, the office of the local inspectors at No provision is made for financing morning at 5:30 for Nogales. Ariz., reading of the stenographic records steamships due to arrive late tonight Mrs. Mills was prevalent would of Versailles was in many re-Charleston to Wilmington, that is where the ship expects to make anor tomorrow endeavored to obtain rul- strengthen the theory of an enmity something that will require legislative unwise and was stimulated by and numerous points of order figured the bonus. Where the amount due a veteran did in the maze which blocked Senator other stop. I of revenge rather than by that ings from the customs authorities that motive for the murder-or the theory action." and forward-looking states- not exceed \$50, it would be paid in clock today and made the entire 513 Shortridge's address and caused him would consider the ships within New advanced by Detective Ellis Parker, of full on October 1, 1923. In all other to inquire whether "this is a senate York harbor if they were within the Burling county today that "a self-ap-SETS DIVORCE RECORD cases 50 per cent would be paid Ocmiles to this city without a stop or WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 21. - Sixtober 1, 1923, and the remainder on Ocor an arena." pointed moral censor' might have commishap. The official flying time from Senator Harrison flayed the records 12-mile bootleggers limit. DURHAM BUYS PLAYER teen divorces have been granted at the The steamship Rotterdam, from Hol- mitted the crime-other detectives RHAM, Sept. 21 .- The Durham tober 1, 1926, together with interest at of congress, declaring the President's San Antonio was ten hours and 20 sation bill preceded today's, ceremony land, with general cargo, was due to spent the day visiting various members September term of superior court here. The in a trade for Pitcher Rodgers. As security for loans except under regulation of the secretaries of war and the navy. totall club tonight announced the 4 per cent. minutes, according to Maj. H. A. Judge Brock, presiding. In nearly all the cases infidelity was charged and no defense was made.

For First Time in History

WITH ELASTIC PROVISION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- American tariff making will enter a new phase omorrow with the coming into force of the tariff act of 1922. For the first time in history congress has delegated has been extended to include "any part of its authority over taxes to the customs houses, conferring upon the President broad powers to increase or

decrease rates and to change from foreign to American valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorera duries Greeks. on imports.

Referring to the sections carrying this grant of authority. President Harding, in attaching his signature to the new act today, declared that we succeed, as I hope we will succeed, in making effective the elastic provisions of this bill, this will prove the greatest contribution toward progress in tariff making in a century.

The tariff commission, created durng the administration of President

will be the agency through which the President will exercise his new authority and present expectations will rank almost in imthat its work portance with that of the Interstate

Commerce commission The commission will make extensive investigations into costs of producion at home and abroad and will report its findings with recommendations

Applications from manufacturers mporters or other interested persons for changes in rates or valuation basis may be made to either the President or the commission, but such as were addressed to the executive would be eferred to the commission.

Chairman Marvin said today the commission had not yet had time to work out details of methods of procedure. Deficiency Bill to Be Passed. When this task has been completed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - Final ouches were given in congress today volve. whether American commerce trade is being discriminated against in foreign countries and making recommendations as to means of meeting the situations where discrimination is deter-

cial session about November 15. The deficiency appropriation bill tonight was the only important bill on

YORK, Sept. 21 .- With NEW the conferees report tomogrow the adjornment gavels are due to fall. duties in the past week from importhouse resolution arranging for adjournment at 2 o'clock was given toute rush to declare their goods before

into effect tonight at midnight, the New York customs house today ended one of the most exciting periods of its clock but leaders were prepared to history.

new "angles" to the case. New York since July 1, last, and more than \$3,000,000 a day was taken in Sat Monday and Tuesday. Cash irday. withdrawals from banks became so by interior banks to move crops, call

When he visited the Mills home

Legislation Required To Move Office Here

Simmons is So Advised in Regard to Customs Inspectors

By H. E. C. BRYANT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Supervisng Inspector General Uhler has advised Senator Simmons that legislative action will be necessary if local customs inspectors at Charleston move to Wilmington. He said: "It may be stated that it has recently developed that the local inspectors at Charleston, S. C., may possibly have to vacate their present office in the custom house at Charleston, which necessitates the obtaining of suitable quarters for them elsewhere.

"The Wilmington chamber of comnerce has suggested the moving of the offices to Wilmington and the bureau has instructed the supervising nspecior of the third district, Norfolk, Va., to make a survey of the condition and submit it to this office. A recom-

rules and regulations will be made pub-Aside from inquiring into questions of rates upon the commission will dethe work of ascertaining

to the last moment legislation and lead predicted adjournment sine die sometime tomorrow afternoon, releasing members for the election campaign and home affairs until the prospective call by President Harding for a spe-

costs in foreign countries is expected by commission officials to prove the Republican leaders' program for

passage before adjournment. This bill vas passed today by the senate and han \$15,000,000 collected in customs ers and merchants making a last min-

day to Chairman Warren, of the approthe new tariff with its higher duties go priations committee, to present to the senate for adoption upon completion of the deficiency bill. It was hoped that the senate could adjourn by 2

An average of more than \$1,000,000 hay has been in customs at the port of

000.000 to Liberia and the Dyer anti-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Senator per cent on the stock exchange. Rev. E. L. Kessler and J. A. Culbreth had gone to the cemetery to visit his that will represent a saving in expenynching bill, appeared to be certain. When the tariff bill left the senate Bursum, New Mexico, late today introlate today in the senate won the first last Tuesday to go to the white house wife's grave. The detective failed to diture of government money by moving

brother, "Willie." money was forced up from 4 1-2 to 6

party, and partaken of refreshments. een poisoned.

to detectives, if anything, could not be ascertained. This development, coupled with the news that James Mills, husband of the slain choir leader, had disappeared

rom New Brunswick, furnished the high spots in a day that teemed with

Detective Ferguson, of the Middlesex ounty force, it was learned, had been seeking Mills all day to question him further concerning discrepancies in the great today, coupled with withdrawals stories told by him and Mrs. Hall, the rector's widow, and her

administration measure to loan \$5,morning, Ferguson was told that Mills mendation based upon actual figures

Postponement of action on two othe

important bills before the senate, the

Postpone Others

mined to exist. The ascertainment of production most difficult of the varied tasks.

were working tonight on a report that an attempt had been made on Mrs. tor on the destered Phillips farm. This report, which fits in with the

theory of personal enmity on which the authorities have concentrated most their efforts since the discovery of the bodies, was to the effect that shortly before Mrs. Mills went to a hospital for an operation, she had attended a tea

She left a short time later, complaining of illness, the report ran, and when she reached home told her daughter. Charlotte, that she believed she had

The name of the hostess at the tea party was withheld by the authorities. Charlotte refused to discuss the report with newspaper men. What she said