

north and Cracow on the south, in which both combatants have achieved local successes, without a distinct victory for either. Some British military experts believe Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's forces have been split, into three units, one of which is almost enveloped, while the Russians have driven a wedge between the German army and its Austrian ally in the region of Cracow. They declare the Germans have con-sistently underestimated the qualities of their Muscovite opponents and have opposed them with a body composed almost wholly of second line troops, but now are rushing heavy reinforcements from the western line to avert a Polish Bedan. They express the opinion that the issue depends on whether these arrive in time.

Russian Attack Fails. Russian Attack Fails. riin reports the failure of the lan attack on the fortifications of Darkehmen, in East Prussia béavy losses, while unofficial ages from Petrograd describe an rtant Russian gain and the cap-of ten miles of trenches north-of Lodz.

of Lodz. edvices from Holland report that ivay traffic, newspapers and posts he Brussels region are entirely ended, it is presumed for the come of suppressing news of the

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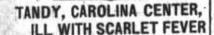
he only development of day in the ern theatre was the renewal of British naval bombardment of German base at Zeebrugge. King George To Visit Troops, ngland was surprised af the an-neement that King George had last night on a visit to the British headquarters in France, where he is consistent of an enthusiastic reception from the fedders. This was the fortieth birthday an-niversary of Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiral-ty, and the papers, except a few an-

ty, and the papers, except a few an-tagonistic to him, pay a tribute to his remarkable career. The seventieth bithday anniversary of the Queen Mother Alexandra will be celebrated

mans Assess Belgium.

Dutch papers say the Germans have imposed an indemnity of \$7,000, 600 monthly on Belgium for the duration of the war for the maintenance of the troops, and, in addition, \$75,-000,000 as a war levy for neutrality inlations.

violations. Luxemburg reports that the Ger-mans have paid a substantial sum for damages resulting from their occupa-tion of the Grand Duchy.





State Department Takes Notice of South's Greatest Crop, Will Make Investigation

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 20.-The world's need for cotton at the present time and the estimated demand for next year is to be the subject of an in-vestigation by State Department of ficials. The Treasury Department to day announced that Secretary Mo-Adoo had requested Secretary Bryan to secure all possible information on this subject. United States consuls

ave been instructed to make careul investigation

through American consuls in all part of the world, regarding the actual demand for cotton at this time and the calculated demand for 1915.

Accurate information regarding cotton consumption will be valuable as it will give an intelligent idea as to as it will give an intelligent news as the the demand and will permit the formation of correct judgment as to the economic value of cotton. The Sec-reetary of State and the Secretary of

ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER Popular Chapet Hill Athlete in In-firmary Under Care of College be published. Reports by the accent will be made beginning the first of will be made beginning the first of December and on the first of each month following. In prosecuting this inquiry, Secreary Bryan has instructed all consuls by cable to make a careful investigation and report, beginning the first of De-cember and monthly thereafter, of statistics relating to the stocks of raw outcom and colton scoke in multic and service. NEW MINISTER PLEASES cotton and cotton goods in mills and warehouses compared with the same period last year; the present rate of

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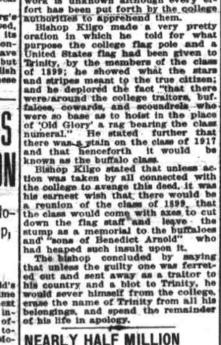
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(By the Associated Press.)

EDITOR UNDERWOOD LANDS.

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PATROLLING THE ATLANTIC



NEARLY HALF MILLION **ASKED TO PROVIDE AIR-**SHIPS FOR U.S. ARMY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Ap-propriations of \$104,124,512 to carry the Army through the coming year are proposed in estimates, the War Department has just completed for submission to Congress. This is an ubmission to Congress. This is an nerease of \$3,105,300 over the current

A new item of \$150,000 for pur A new of automatic machine rifles i sked. Altogether \$2,900,000 is sough for ammunition, compared with \$3,000,000 carried in the current law

For field artillery, for the organized militia, \$2,090,000 is asked, \$2,100,000 having been appropriated last year. For the manufacture, repair, and isruance of arms at national arm \$250,000 is noked against \$450,000 last

Year. The signal service would get \$708,-000, of which \$400,000 would be for airships. Provisions would be mad-for one year's additional pay to bene ficiaries of men killed in the aviation

and chair car accommodations only to the white race was unconstitutional

and chair car accommodations only to the white race was unconstitutional but because of imperfections in the petition on which file case reached the courts, they did not so decree. The case was one in which five ne-sroes, claiming the entire law un-constitutional, sought an injunction to restrain five railroads in Oklahoma from enforcing it. The Oklahoma Federal courts dismissed the petition, holding the law constitutional. The majority of the court affirmed the dis-mismi today because the negross had not shown they had, applied to the railroads for accommodation, under the law, or that the railroads had notabown they had, applied to the railroads for accommodation, under the law, or that the railroads had notabod them that they would be rs-fused -certain accommodations. The majority, through Justics Hughes, stated however that they could not agree with the lower court that the priviso as to sleeping, dining and chair cars was constitutional. A minority -Chief Justice White and Justices Holmes, Lamar and McReynolds-concurred merely in the order of af-firmance, but expressed no views on the constitutional question. Other Laws not To Be Questioned In the opinion by the majority, Justice Hughes stated that previous decisions that haws for separate coach-es for the two races were constitu-tional were not to be questioned. He then set forth the reasons for the opi-nion that the lower court was wrong in holding the proviso constitutional. "The reasoning is" said he, "that there may not be enough persons of African descent seeking these ac-commodations to warrant the outlay in providing them. This argument with respect to the value of the traof the person of persons who did the work is unknown although every ef-fort has been put forth by the college authorities to apprehend them.

in providing them. This argumen with respect to the value of the trad c seems to be without marii makes the constitutional right depen

upon the number of persons who may be discriminated against, whereas the essence of the constitutional right is that it is a personal one. It is the in-dividual who is entitled to the equal protection of the laws, and if he is denied by a common carrier facilities or conveniences in the course of his ourney, under substantially the sam or conveniences in the course of his

conditions as furnished to another traveller, he may properly complain that his substantial privileges have been invaded." Defect in Petition

The justice then pointed out that lefects in the petition presented an nsuperable obstacle to granting the inju ction. The court did not intimate whether

it would merely hold the "luxury" car section unconstitutional, or whether it would decide that this section being unconstitutional the entire law must

Owing to the absence of Chairman L.F. Ormond, of the board of com-missioners, who was called last night to Atlanta, to the bedaide of a sick brother, former-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson presided at the opening ex-ercises and introduced Judge Frank A. Daniels who took charge of the program. program.

A. Denima who took charge of the program. In presenting Judge Daniels, Judge Robinson paid a brilliant tribute to the occasion, the American people, his home county people, and to the man he was presenting. Judge Dan-iels, that was thoroughly appreciated and applauded. Judge Daniels announced that the exercises would open with prayer by Rev. Jacob F. Hill, of Saulston town-ship. He was followed by Earle A. Humphrey, solocitor of the gounty court, who en behalf of the building committee, formally presented the courthouse. disclose anything new. The President's position was made clear today by administration officials after it became known he had written Mr. Gardner a letter maying he was ready to discuss the question with him at anytime. Mr. Gardner will be at the White House tomorrow to make an engagement for an interview with

an engagement for an interview whit-in the next few days. The position of the administration toward the Gardner resolution out-ined today, is that this is no time to agitate the question of the prepard-ness of the United States for war. The President house the neitin may play

President hopes the mation may play an important in bringing the present European war to a close, and his ad-visors believe suggestions for peake would come with bad grace from a country in the threes of a discussion of nosmible war. counties, formally presented the courthouse. Mr. W. T. Dortch spoke for the people of the county, of their appre-ciation of this commodious, modern, and most creditable courthouse, and their thanks to the peard of commis-If possible war. Another reason administration lead-ars give for opposing the Gardner, resolution is that in his speech in the House supporting the movement, Mr. Gardner attacked Germany, and they think the adoption of his resolution aloners for cooperating with them in building it. Mr. Dortch was fol-lowed by Col. Joseph E. Robinson, who had been chosen to present a North Carolina flag. think the adoption of his resolution would make it appear that the action was directed principally at that na-

Morth Carolina flag. Mr. S. T. Teague, of the city bar, received the flag. Next on the program was the pre-sentation of a flag from the Jr. O. U. A. M., Col. A. C. Davis acting as spokesman. The Junior Order was in attendance in full numbers and re-catia.

Judge D. H. Bland, of the county

Judge D. H. Bland, of the county court, in a graceful appech, received the flag. Following Mr. Bland, Mrs. C. F. Taylot, regent of David Williams chapter, Daughters of American Revolution of this city, was intro-duced, and presented the Bible pro-vided by har chapter. Rev. John W. Gardner accepted the

Bible in an earnest talk. A painting of the lass Hon. W. T. Dortch, was displayed, life size, from the judges rostrum, and eloquently referred to a few moments later by Judge Robinson, that brought tears to many eyes, who remembered and loved the great jurist. Judge Robin-son stated that the picture was only

son stated that the picture was only exhibited today, but would, at a sub-sequent meeting of the bar, be pre-sented to the county to be hung on the walls of thec ourt room. Judge Bables, who at once entered upon the delivery of his address, af-ter first expressing his appreciation of the compliment bestowed upon him, by inviting him, the resident judge of the district, though scheduled to hold other courts at this time, to pre-side at this term, because of its betts Washington, Nov. 20.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, informed the State Department today of the receipt of a report from Charge Hohler, of the British Embassy in Meixco City, saying that good order prevailed there. side at this term, because of its being he first court held in the

aut officially in Paris, reads as fol-lows: Activity Pirst Noted. "It was first in the spring of 1913 that we noted this coloseal and ex-pensive military affort which alone can axplain the desire to impose the Ger-manic superiority and begemony upon the powers of the triple entents. When France responded to this measure of defense was denounced in official cir-cles in Berlin as a 'provocation which abould not be tolerated.' "In April. of 1913 a sourst and of-ficial German report defined the ob-ficial German report of an offensive war against France: prepare upris-ings in Russia and in North America; provide for, in case of hostilities, the immediate absorption of Beigium and Holland.

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"These are the ideas extelled in this report; such is the program that shortly after, we saw the Germans endeavor to put into operation. German Emperor Changes Front, "We declare that Emperior William, who up to that time had poleed as a champion of peace, admitted in the course of a conversation with the king of Belgium that he had finally come to share the ideas of his mili-tary advisers. He had placed himself among the partianns of a war which he thought would not be long delayed, and the overpowering success of which seemed to him certain. Pub-lic opinion in its turn, permitted itwhich seemed to him certain. Pub-lic opinion in its turn, permitted it-self to be won over by the passions of the military party and to come to con-sider the affair of Agadir as a defeat for Germany. If regarded the exist-ence of a strong. France as a danger to Germany and the breaking out of a European war as the only remedy for all difficulties and all uncertainties. "These belices dimentions con-

These bellicose dispositions con-stituted a permanent danger for the peace of Europe. Combination Between Germany and

Austria. "From a persual of the six other chapters of the yellow book, which there is to be deducted, and supported by evidence, the following impres-sions: That the combination between Austria and Germany had decided upon war, and that on four successive occasions this combination endeavor-ed to precipitate war by violent pro-ceedings, the purpose of which was to prevent or to insure the failure of

Charge Hohler said General Zapata efforts at conciliation. The first these proceedings was the Austrian imatum to Servia (July 24), which Charge Hohler and General resent-ed there by one of his officers. He rese ported that there had been no execu-tions except for crimes against good of these proceedings ultimatum to Servia was the origin of this conflict,

Physician. Chapel Hill, Nov. 30.—George Tandy, Carolina's center is suffering with an attack of scarlet fever. He infirmary tonight under the care of a physician. Dr. W. B. Mac-Nider, the college physician, stated

Nider, the college physician, stated tonight that he was unable to say when the disease first caught hold of the virile athlete. Tandy returned from Richmond-with the team Friday where on Thurs-day he contributed the three goints credited the Tar Heel eleven by a drop kick. The only indication that argues that the attack may have been contracted some time ago was the contracted some time ago was the noticeable fact that he did not play true to form in the Carolina-Virginia game.

MAY SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY.

dence Found Tending to She orney Boggs and Daughter

Murdered, Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.—Evidence was found today which the authorities be-lieve will prove valuable in their at-tempts to solve the death mystery of Adam A. Boxes and his dighteen.year-old daughter. Mariorie. Incidentally, it iended to support the murder the-

Future examination of the ruins of Piture examination of the fund lawver, where the two charred bodies were found, revealed that the switch con-trollink the residence's electric lights was open. It also was learned that the suburban water supply system was open when neighbors arrived at the burping home.

of the subtrain neighbors arrived at was open when neighbors arrived at the burning home. R. H. Ward, who claimed to be an itingrant railroad worker and who was arrested last Saturday night on suspicion of knowing something of the tragedy, was released today. The authorities said they were convinced be knew nothing of the deaths.

HAS RELIC OF "STONEWALL"

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HAS RELAC OF "STONEWALL" Veteran Retains Ackson's Medicine Case He Pickes Up. Anniston Ala. Nos. 30.—H. W. ivenhood, a Confederate veteran, who lives at Cullman, and is visiting his daughter here, has in his possession a small medicine case about the size of an ordinary cigarette case which he says he picked up when it pocket when the famous Southern inder was killed at Chancellorsville. Mackson was shot, and he re sived a he picked up the case. He has been offered much money for the souvenir, be says, and has kept it is mem'ry of he string day passed through dur-ing the war.

Shot While Bunting.

Asheville, Nov. 30 .- T. W. Keith, Asheville, Nov. 30.—T. W. Keith, of Vesserville, is in a serious condition is local hospital, being brought here esterday for treatment suffering from wound caused by the accidental dis-narge of a shotgun. Mr. Keith was unling with a friend Wednesday and a companion's gun was discharged bidentally, the load entering the pa-net's hin. at a local he war revenue stamps. nt's hip.

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Rev. R. C. Craven Preaches First Sermon at Rocky Mount to Large Congregation. (Special to The News and Observer.) Rocky Mount, Nov. 30 .- Two large ongregations yesterday morning and light attended the first services con-lucted in the First Methodist church cotton manufacture per month, to-gether with the number of spindles engaged and the number of persons employed; and information showing

ducted in the First methodist church here by the new pastor, Rev. R. C. Craven. The new preacher made a fine impression among the members of his congregation, and his ministry here begins under the most favorable the comparative stocks of cotton goods and comparative estimate of purchases of cotton goods for delivery during 1915. The consuls in Egypt, India, China and Russia have been instructed to report the most reliable estimates of the cotton yield for 1914.

The recent Methodist conference sent Mr. Craven here, following a term of four years at Trinity Methodist church, Durham. Mr. Craven will return tomorrow to

ar. Craven will return comorrow to Durham to make preparations for the removal of his family to this city. He expects to return with Mra Craven and their two daughters on Thureday of this week, and the ladies of this Methodist church are planning to give them a warm reception upon their arrival here.

reeping the Seas With Their Wire-less, Crowding Out Commercial them a war arrival here. New York, Nov. 20.—At least weive British warships are now pa-trolling the Atlantic between New York and the Panama Canal, sweep-

FELL THROUGH BRIDGE.

Lester Hipps of Lee County Serio If Not Fatally Injured. (Special to The News and Observer.)

in the seas with their wireless, crowd-ing ordinary commercial radios from the air, and keeping close check on all forms of shipping, according to wireless operators on the steamship, Ancon, that arrived here today from Cristobel Jonesboro, Nov. 30.—While cross-ins the bridge over Deep river near here, Lester Hipps, together with the wagon and team he was driving, fell through the bridge and Hipps is now seriously if not fatally injured. The part of the bridge which gave way is The wireless activity of these war seriously if not fatally injured. The part of the bridge which gave way is 'the wooden structure above the bank of the stream twenty feet from the ground. A heavy automobile passed the bridge at a high rate of speed di-rectly in front of Hipps and the team, and this is supposed to have been the cause of the failure of the bridge. In falling, one of the mules fell upon Hipps. Both mules will have to be killed. Had the accident oc-curred in mid stream it is not thought vessels, the operators said, is causing great inconvenience to the commer-cial work of American vessels as the high powered waves of the men-of-war, are heard continually in utter

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 30.—Secretary Daniels today expressed approval of the action of Lieutenant Commander Evans, commending the navai train-ing station at Newport, R. I., in for-bidding the signing of "Its a Long Way to Tipperary" by naval apprentices. Secretary Daniels said as "Tipperary" was the marching song of the British forces it ought not to be sung or play-ed by American sailors any more than should the Marseillaise or Watch Am Rhein. curred in mid stream it is not thought that Hipps would have been injured. As it was, the bridge broks at that point which stands above the dry cround

TO RICHMOND FOR OPERATION

Dr. Gid H. Macon of Warrenton Suf-fering From an Attack of Appendi-citis.

(Sporial to The News and Obser Norlina, Nov. 20.—Dr. Gid H. Ma-con, a prominent young physician, of Warrenton, took the train here today for Richm

Gets Job As Stamp Deputy At Greens-boro Succeeding Major Wood. Greensboro, Nov. 10.—Maj. W. W. Wood has resigned as stamp deputy here, and Collector Watts today com-munications. Richmond, Va., to undergo an ope-n for appedicitis. hile he was a very sick man it is hoped that an operation will give him relief and that he will soon be able to return to his home and work. He was accompanied to Richmond by his father and mother. Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Macon and uncle, Mr. J. J. Portwater. missioner W. I. Underwood, editor of the Greensboro Patriot, to the place. Greensboro sells about seven thousand dollars in tobacco stamps annually, and to this is now added

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fall. The five railroads asked the court, when the case decided today, was argued, to hold the entire law unconstitutonal if the "luxury" pro-

viso was annulled.

CONGRESS TO IN ANOTHER

Vanguard Has Already Arrived in Washington Getting Lay of Land

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .--- With the opening of thef nal session of the sixty-third Congress, but a week-away members of both Housese already are returning to Washington.

The House committee on appro-The House committee on appro-priations and naval affairs commit-tee spent a busy day on the supply measures for the session. Demo-cratic members hope that all neces-mary business will be concluded by March 4th, so that an extra session to usher in the newly elected sixty-fourth Congress before December will be unnecessary.

be unnecessary. Appropriations for the bureau of navigation were considered by the

naval affairs committee today. No definite legislative program has been decided upon, but it is certain including the general water power and land-leaning bills, are to be pressed. Hearings on these bills be-fore the Senate public-lands commitpressed. Hearings on these bills be-fore the Senate public-lands commit-tee already have been set for De-comber 9th and 16th, respectively. Senator Kern, the majority leader, said today he hoped to talk with President Wilson during the week concerning the legislative, program. He expected considerable light on the subject would be gleaned from the President's message to be delivered President's message to be delivered

A subcommittee of the House ap-A subcommittee concluded

A subcommittee of the House ap-propriations committee concluded hearings on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Di-rector of the Census Harris, Postmas-ter-General Burleson, and Secretary of Labor Wilson discussed estimates for appropriations to bec arried in the bill.

the bill. "It is our general understanding," asid Secretary Wilson, "that no in-crease in salaries are to be asked for in any branch of the government service under present conditions." The legislative bill will be ready to go to the Housef rom the committee as soon as Congress meets. The Dis-trict of Columbia bill, which has al-ready been framed, will first be pre-sented.

Judge Daniels' Address. Judge Daniels devoted a part of his address to a history of Wayne coun-ty. It was, he said, established in

ty. It was, 1779 by virtue 1779 by virtue of an act of the Gen-eral Assembly held at Halifax during the administration of Richard Cas well, the first Governor of North

Carolina. The county was formed by dividing Dobbs county, the western half of which was made Wayne, named af-ter General Anthony Wayne, a dis-tinguished officer in the Continental army.

army. Prior to 1730, Judge Daniels said, the only occupants of the territory now known as Wayne, county were Indians and wild animals. At that Indians and wild animals. At that time the population of the entire States was only 36,000. About that year settlers began to come in, but there was no general movement of inmi-gration before 1759. Among the earlier settlers of Wayne, Judge Dan-iels said in his address, were the Quaker families, the Egentons, Hol-towalls Pittes Parsons Dana Control AMERICAN WARSHIPS NEED

lowells. Pikes, Pearsons, Deans, Coxes and others. At the time of the es-tablishment of the new county, the population was about 5,000, one-fifth

population was about 5,000, one-fifth of whom were slaves. A good part of the address was given over to a description of the conditions of the State at large at the time the new county was erected. There were few roads and travel was usually by neighborhood paths on horse-back, Judge Daniels said. The religious educational associations religious, educational, agricultural and commercial status of the State a the time of the birth of the state at county was given, and many items of historical information were presented

was born in the threes of the Revo-lutionary War. Before its formation, and while it was a part of the county of Dobbs, a company of eighty of its citizen soldiers, under the leadership of Ezekiel Slocumb marched from his home, at the call of Colonel Caswell, to join the Continental forces in their attack upon the Tories and British at Moore's Creek, and according to the historians, were a part of the dynahistorians, were a part of the divis-ion that made the final charge across the creek and through the swamps that completed the rout of the enemy and gained the first victory for Ameri-

government offered, for the rder. Consul Canada today asked the State Department to warn Americans and other foreigners against going to Vera Crus at this time. Transporta-tion facilities between Mexico City and

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tion. When the resolution first was in-troduced the President characterized the proposed investigation as "pleas-ant mental exercise" and said the re-sults achieved would depend entirely on the character of the commission making it.

Administration leaders said today the President realizes the importance of military lessons taught by the pres-ent war and takes the position that

everything possible should be learned by the United States though he does

not regard the present as a time for military discussion in Congress.

Department Wants An

to Stay Away From Vera Cruz. (By the Associated Press.)

IN CAPITAL OF MEXICO

GOOD ORDER PREVAILS

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government offered, for the prosecu-tion of the assassions of the Austrian archduke every faculty compatible with its dignity, the cabinet of Vien-na commanded the government at Beigrade not only to disavow all comthe seaport are uncertain. It was pointed out, and those who ventured to Vera, Cruz would in all probability plicity with the crime of Sarajevo, but furthermore, to permit foreign funce thonaries to seek the authors of this crime on Servian territory.

"Vienna gave Servia only two days to accept integrally these conditions. In spite of the fact that M. VonJagow, In this connection the department mued the following announcement: "Many Americans returning to Vera Cruz find it impossible to go to the interior. No hope is entertained that railway communication will be better the German Minister of Foreign Af fairs, claimed to be in ignorance of the contents of this note (which was nevertheless known to the President or many months to come. The connevertheless known to the President of the Bavarian Council), Germany immediately united herself with her ally. The German Ambasador de-clared that the conflict should remain localized and that any intervention on the part of a third powor would result in incalculable consequences. No Time Given For Examination sul suggests that this information be given to the public in order to prevent American citizens from becoming stranded at Vers Cruz."

No Time Given For Examination "Confronted with this situation, the first thought of the powers forming the triple entents was to gain time to examine the conflict with greater cars, and if possible to render it less acute. The powers therefore asked that Vienna extend the period of delay allowed Servia for her answer. Aus-tria declined or avoided the request for an extension and declared insuf-ficient the Servian answer, which was given to her in good time and which given to her in good time and which admitted and accepted her principal

demands. "Austria thereupon ordered her minister at Belgrade to leave the Servian capital (July 26) and diplomatic relations with Servia were severed. "With this development the situa-

tion became considerably aggravated. The powers of the triple entente, how-Rear Admiral Stanford, chief of The powers of the triple entente, how-ever, still endeavored to bring about a settlement. In the meantime M. VonSchoen, the German Ambassador In Paris deminded that France evert her influence on Russia in a peaceful sense; but he refused to evert similar peaceful influence at Vienna. the burneau of wards and docks, rec-ommended a \$3,000,000 estimate for a new dry.dock at Norfolk, Va. He also urged the necessity of appro-priations for additional fuel oil storage tanks at Norfolk and other sta-tions. All ships of the navy under construction will use fuel oil, and it is estimated that this year \$8,000,000 relions will be used

England Proposed To Avoid Crisis, "England proposed is, avoid a crisis by submitting the Austro-Serb The estimates of the navy exceeded last year's total of \$145,000,040 by about \$1,000,000.

difficulty to the official mediation of the four powers which were not di-rectly interested therein. France and Russia accepted this proposal to-in-ELECTED-CANT QUALIEY. New President of Dominican Republic Unable To Secure His Office Washington, Nov. 29.—Although Juan I. Jiminez has been elected president of the Dominican Republic, by a majority of both the popular and electoral vote, he is unable to take the oath of office before Con-gress. The opposition, controlling Congress, refuses, to hold a session. This information reaching the State Department today caused officials to feel somewhat doubtful over the sit-uation in the island republic. A regi-ment of American marines aboard the transport Harcock, was held at Port Au Prince, during the Haftien revolution and until the election was heid. The Hancock is now in Domini-Can waters.

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in the course of the address. It was pointed out that the county was born in the throes of the Revo-

can arms in that contest

W. T. STAFFORD.

ominent Citizen of Pasquotan Passed Away funday Morning. (Special is The News and Observer,)

Elizabeth City, Nov. 29.-W. T. Stafford, one of the most prominent citizens of South Mills died Sundag morning at seven o'clock at his home

or in that town. Mr. Stafford was about fifty-five years old and is survived by his wife and seven children. The funeral services were conduct-ed this afternoon at the home and the interment took place in the fam-ily burrying ground in New Lands township.

Estimates of Navy Exceed Last Year's Total By About One Million Dollars. Washington, Nov 30.—The need of 240 additional officers and about 4.-600 men to equip American warships was explained today to the House need to the House naval affairs committee by Rear Ad-miral Blue, chief of the navigation bureau of the Navy Department. Referring to the fact that the de-

partment still was purchasing hydrographic charts from the British gov-ernment, the admiral said the United States was issuing more and more charts each year, and that ultimately charting by the United States would be as complete as that of any other nation