

From field headquarters in Mexico re-elected commander of the Trans-General Funston has received news Mississippi Department, U C. V that Villa has recovered from his re

fortifications bill, which includes pro- must take counsel." vision for most of the equipment for

is \$240,000,000; the largest naval ap-Mr. Wilson ventured the opinion

cers named were: Commander department

The Sunday School Board in its report showed total receipts of \$452,-729, with a balance on hand of more While the appropriation is, if any. Virginia, Gen. John Thompson Brown, than \$30,000. It was said a larger balance than usual had been laid Commander the department of army aside because of the increased cost done by the board. The Foreign Mis-The recommendations of the reso sion Board announced completion of

cent wounds and is endeavoring to raise a new army in the state of Durango.

Cavalrymen are riding hard on the vicinity of Rubio range, 20 miles from commander-in-chief of the United Conthe American expedition, where three federate Veterans. bandits were slain by an American forage detachment. There were fifty Columbus, Ga., is under martial law, in the band.

plans for the reorganization of the place. The Alabama soldiery capturborder patrol, and in only a short ed three-quarters of a million dollars' time the safety of border citizens will worth of whiskey and beer, and will interpretation given the House by be guaranteed.

The territory along the internation- cars. al boundary will be divided into three divisions, with Brig. Gen. James Par- Washington ker, Brig. Gen. William A. Mann and Brig. Gen. Harry a Greene acting as district commanders.

Two hundred Mexicans residing in San Benito and other border towns in the vicinity of Brownsville, Texas, have expressed a desire to form a battalion to fight for the United States, and will hold themselves in readiness to answer a call for volunteers by the United States government.

## European War

Under the heavy pounding of the Austrian artillery, Italian forces have been compelled to withdraw from portions of their lines in the region of Trent.

British warships and aeroplanes have bombarded the town of El Arish, in Egypt, near the border of Palestine, and are believed to have destroyed the fort there.

A British official communication admits the loss of a small monitor as a result of the fire of Turkish batteries. The monitor was reported as having been set on fire and sunk in a Turk- among the large items in the sunish official statement.

American aviators lined up with France against the Germanic allies flew over the German lines for the first time as a separate unit, and sustained particularly heavy shelling, but landed safely.

The pinch of war has caused Italy to put an embargo on the export of macaroni, one of her chief food products. It will remain in force for an indefinite period according to advices from Genoa

Austrian air raiders attempted to at- came. tack a train on which were Queen Helena and the children of the royal household. The attack failed.

the Italians in southern Tyrol and on some have "swelled." the Lower Isonzo is reported from Vienna.

The Russian advance through Kurdestan toward Mosul, the Russian ob- retary Baker, after a long conference ing beyond expectation.

around Diarbekr, was repulsed.

An outbreak among Austrian prisat Kapuskasing, Canada, in the prov- gon,

Gen. John Thompson, Brown of Vir- the increased army. ginia was elected commander of the Army of Virginia, U. C. V.

Gen. Benentt Young of Kentucky ment officials. As construed by Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate mili-Girard, Ala., across the river from

tary committee it provides for a regand officers on the Georgia, side are General Funston has completed his guarding the bridges leading into that strength and 236,000 at war strength expansion of New England. with a national guard of 457,000. The send it to Montgomery on five freight

peace strength of the regulars under Chairman Hay of the House military committee would be 206,000. Besides the personnel increases the

measure provides for a government nitrate manufacturing plant to cost Only about one hundred and fifty not more than \$20,000,000 for estabmillion dollars in additional revenue lishment of a system of military trainwill have to be provided during the ing camps for civilians paid for out of coming year to meet the bill for prethe Federal Treasury; for a board to paredness and other large contemplatinvestigate the advisability of estabed expenditures. lishing a government munitions plant;

It is probable that all of the revenue measures, including provisions of preparedness revenues, a tariff commission and the encouragement of the dyestuffs industry will be includ . in an omnibus bill. The president is un-

Appropriations of \$16,800,000 for

continuing construction and operation

of the Panama canal and a fund of

tary Daniels.

the orders of the President. derstood to favor this plan. Eighteen Republicans, five Demo-Administration forces in congress crats, one Progressive and one Sociallost the first skirmish in the naval ist voted against adoption of the conpreparedness campaign when the gerence report. Republican Leader house committee broke a five-day Mann, who believed the measure inaddeadlock and completed the naval equate, was one of those voting in the appropriation bill without approving negative.

## the five-year building program advocated by President Wilson and Secre- TERRIFIC TEXAS TORNADO SWEEPS INTO OKLAHOMA

Three People at Kemp City, Okla.

and for vocational education in the

army. Federalization of the national

guard would be accomplished through

Federal pay and through a require-

ment making the guardmen subject to

Killed and Scores Injured. Denison, Tex .- Nine persons were

\$4,535,000 for its fortification are killed and 38 injured at Kemp City, Okla., eight miles east of Denison, and dry civil bill reported to the house. the town was badly damaged by a tor-The president says the United States nado which swept a path three quartis for peace because she loves peace ers of a mile wide and five miles long and believes the present war has carin the vicinity of Kemp. Only three ried the nations engaged so far that small dwellings remain intact at they cannot be held to ordinary stand-Kemp.

ards of responsibility. Twelve business houses, a two-President Wilson has lain awake story hotel and 60 residences were at night considering the European sitdemolished in Kemp City. This is the uation, because there might come a time when the United States would second time in recent years that the little town of 300 inhabitants has be compelled to do what it did not desire to do, and the great burden on been visited by a tornado. Merchants his spirit has been that it has been said that the town probably would From Rome, Italy, it is reported that up to him to choose when that time Lot be rebuilt.

Eight were killed in the town while the other victim, a child was killed in In a public statement the president frankly criticises a number of promi- the collapse of its father's home just nent men in Washington political life across the Red River in Texas. Of Progress for the Austrians against by saying that some have grown and the 38 persons injured, 36 are residents of Kemp City. Most of those An optimistic view of the Mexican injured were caught in the collapse border situation was laid before Presof buildings while trying to reach ident Wilson and his cabinet by Sec- storm cellars.

The bodies of the dead in several jective being the Bagdad railway, is with Major General Scott, chief of instances were found hundreds of reported by Petrograd to be succeed- staff. General Carranza and his ad- yards from where their houses had visers now understand the motives stood. The two-year-old daughter of A Turk attack against the Russians of the Washington government more Mr. and Mrs. William Brinson, who fully than ever before as a result of were killed, was hurled 500 feet with the conference at El Paso between flying debris when the Brinson resioners of war in the interment camp Generals Scott and Funston and Obre- dence was destroyed but the child suffered only minor injuries.

that the present war might be the Estimates vary as to the actual final process to amalgamate the world

number of men the army will provide in a fashion similar to the way in the maximum to be enlisted under it which the vastly different elements trail of small bands of bandits in the refused to stand for re-election as depending on the interpretation plac- that have gone to make up the United ed on some sections by War Depart- States have been bound together. He denied that the foundations of America have sprung up from the people of the South. He denied that ular establishment of 211.000 at peace the nation's history is a history of the

> "The characteristic part of Amernca." he said. "originated in the middle states of New York and Pennsylvania and New Jersey, because there from the first was that mixture of populations, that mixture of racial stocks, that mixture of antecedents which is the most singular and distinguishing mark of the United States. battle cruisers. The most important single fact about this great nation which he represents FIRE IN NAVY YARD Is that it is made out of all the nations of the world."

America, he added, has had to serve as a melting pot for all the many and diversified elements which have come to it.

"What kind of fire of pure passion are you going to keep burning under the pot in order that the mixture that comes out may be purged of its dross and may be the fine gold of unthe group, were slightly damaged. tained Americanism? That is the problem."

Mr. Wilson dwelled at length on the achievements of the United States in mouldering the varied peoples into one. He discussed, also, the coming yond the control of the navy yard fire of the European war just as this great work of America was being accomplished.

"What are the elements of the struggle?" he asked. "Don't you see that in this European war is involved the very thing that has been going on in America? It is a competition of national standards, of national traditions and of national politics-political systems.

"And what you see taking place on the other side of the water is the tremendous-I had about said final-process by which a contest of elements may in God's process be turned into a co-ordination and a co-operation of elements."

He concluded his address with an expression of hope that America "could lift some sacred emblem of counsel and of peace, of accommodation and righteous judgment, before the nations of the world and reminding them of that passage in Scripture, 'After the wind, after the earthquake, after the fire, the still small voice of humanity."

The president and a large party, which included Mrs. Wilson, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; Joseph T. Tumulty and Past Assistant Surgeon Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., arrived in Charlotte, shortly after 10 o'clock to participate in the celebration of the day in 1775 whes a band Inistian to the Declaration of In

propriation ever presented to ongress. thing, an increase over the Depart. Virginia.

ment's plans, failure of the five-year program and the fact that no dread. of Tennessee, Gen. John P. Hickman of white paper used in printing work naughts were provided for, make the of Tennessee.

bill unsatisf ctory to Administration officials. Secretary Daniels said he lutions committee, with the exception the Judson Centennial fund of \$1,250,never lost hope of getting what he of one favoring a reducation in the sal- 000 for aiding foreign missions. This ary of the Adjutant General from fund was virtually completed last asked for until Congress adjourned. It was clearly indicated that the \$1,800 to \$1,500 annually, and another year.

Senate, which has not yet taken up favoring the consolidation of the vetconsideration of the naval bill even erans and sons of veterans organiza- man and Austrian prison camps to atin committee was relied upon to re- tions were referred to the command- tempt to convert to the Baptist faith store the battleships. The Senate has ing general and the heads of the the "2,000,000 Russian prisoners of never failed to increase the program | three departments.

The effort to reduce the adjustant for the Navy mapped out by the House, and Navy officials are confi. general's salary failed when it was eign Mission Board of the Southern dent that the final bill will provide learned that the constitution leaves Baptist Convention against joining for at least two battleships and four that matter in the hands of the ex- other denmoinations in foreign mischief.

AT NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

Flames Spread Rapidly-Soon Beyond were no debts against the organiza opening session. Control.-Stubborn Fight. tion and they had a balance in the

Norfolk, Va .- The ship-fitters shop, bank of more than \$600. known as building No. 24, and all of Ernest G. Baldwin of Roanoke, Va, the equipment, consisting of valuable woodworking machinery, at the Norfolk Navy Yard, were destroyed by of Veterans over Garland P. Peed of cause of foriegn missions was asked fire. The boiler-makers shop and the Norfolk. plumbers shop, adjoining buildings in

mander-in-chief were: The fire originated in the ship-fit-

Commander Department Army of Northern Virginia, Dr. J. Garrett shortly after 6 o'clock. The flames King, Fredericksburg, Va.

Commander Department Army of Tennessee, Thomas B. Hooker of fighting force. The entire Portsmouth Memphis, Tenn. fire department was called to the Commander Army of Trans-Mis-

scene. A stubborn two-hours' fight sippi, Merritt J. Glass, Tulsa, Okla. confined the fire to the buildings mentioned and at 9 o'clock all danger of a tle Rock, Ark.; Adolph D. Bloch, Mo | might be dispensed with. bile, Ala.; Garland P. Peed, Norfolk,

Va.; Seymour Stewart, St. Louis. Historian-in-chief, Dr. T. M. Owen PROBLEM PLEASES KITCHEN.

> Montgomery, Ala. SENATE AGREES TO ARMY

Upper House Passes Conference Report Without Roll Call.

Washington .- The senate after an all-day debate agreed to the conference expected to approve the report with- across the P. & N. Railway Line from in a day or two and send the first of the Flint Mill, east of the city. Work the big national defense measures to has begun on the sidetrack and the the president.

army of 211,000 officers and men at have the plant ready for operation peace strength, and approximately about the first of September. 260,000 at war strength, and for a Federalized National Guard of 457,000 Groves, president; L. L. Jenkins, vice officers and men at maximum strength. president; H. H. Groves, secretary.

Senator Lodge criticised the house for not accepting the larger. Chairman Stone said he was so anxious to Austrians from further inroads into he would be almost willing to agree when Miss Marjie Meadows, 14 years their positions. In the Ledro Valley, to any size army necessary, but in. old, was shot-a pistol ball entering southwest of Trent, and in the Laga sisted there was no need of an in- her head just above the left eye. She of Mecklenburg county farmers adopt- rina Valley, to the south of the city, creased army. Senator Brandegee, was sent to the hospital, where it is ed resolutions-which, it is said, gave the Austrians, after heavy artillery author of the amendment for a regu- thought the wound will prove fatal

Plans to send missionaries into Gerwar" held therein were outlined.

Approval of the stand of the Forecutive council and commander-in sionary activities, and recommendation of several plans to lower the ex-According to the report of the com- penses of the board, were made by the mittee on the Jefferson Davis Home | committee to which the annual report Association, presented by John S. of the Foreign Mission Board was re-Leathers of Kentucky, showed there | ferred after its presentation at the

Discontinuance of the two field secretaries employed by the Foreign Board to travel through the South was elected commander of the Sons and seek to arouse interest in the and the recommendation was made New officers for the Sons of Veter- that the publications of the Home ans elected in addition to the com Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board be united and that the Woman's Missoinary Union be invited to unite its publication with the joint magazine which thus would be formed.

The field secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board are the Rev. C. J. Thompson of Raleigh, and the Rev. C. D. Graves of Nashville, Tenn. While paying tribute to their work Executive council, A. J. Wilson, Lit- the committee thought their services

Among other means suggested for lowering the debt of the Foreign Board was one which would provide that the current expenses of the board during the coming year should not exceed those of the past year, and REORGANIZATION BILL that the churches try to enlarge their contributions to foreign missions.

Mill Site Contains 35 Acres.

Gastonia .- The Groves Mills, Inc., one of the four new cotton mill correport of the army reorganization bill porations recently formed in Gastonia, without a roll call. The house is has purchased a site of 35 acres just construction of the buildings will be The bill provides for a regular commenced at once. It is expected to

The officers of this mill are L. F.

Lady Meets Tragic Death.

Lumberton .- A distressing accident see the ntirate provision enacted that occured in East Lumberton recently

Washington. - Secretary McAdoc submitted to Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee and Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee revised estimates of the Government's receipts and expenditures for the remainder of the current fiscal year and the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, tending to show

ters shop from some unknown cause

spread rapidly and were quickly be-

general souflagration had passed.

SOLUTION OF REVENUE

are tenaciously holding back the

that much less new revenue will have to be raised to meet the bill for preparedness and other large contemplated expenditures than had been supposed.

Only about \$150,000,000 in additional revenue will have to be provided during the coming year, Mr. McAdoo said. This is less by \$75,000,000 than the most conservative members of Congress calculated at the outset.

Italians Hold Back Austrians.

The Italians in southern Tyrol now