INDIA TEA

the **Energies**

When soldiers have to set out fasting on a fatiguing duty, or when nurses have to go fasting to their patients, it is a hot restorative they want and ought to have . . . if they can take a bit of bread with the cup of hot TEA, so much the better, but not instead of IT.

-From MUTUAL INTERMITS (tensed by the Mutual Life Insurence Co. of How York).

India Tea is economical to use, being so rich

PEREMPTORY DEMAND FOR RELEASE OF AMERICANS BEING PREPARED

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to the official reports reaching the state department, change to fourteen and sixteen years members of the cabinet receiving word on the economic pass 19 to 22. to the official reports reaching the state department, effects of the tying up of shipping in American ports probably will present whatever news they have.

Concern over the absence of any Ambassador Gerard and Minister word from Ambassador Elkus, at Stovall, at Berne, asking for immediate reports on any facts received.

Constantinople, since the break with The work of clearing other American ports Senator Turner seemed to voice the sentiment of many in merely observing that the state is not ready to pension its judges. The bill was drawn so as to apply to Judge Cook, who has already retired.

Other bills passed were:

The work of clearing other Ameri-Germany was somewhat relieved today when two brief dispatches were
received from him. The first, dated
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Nothing has been heard of the departure of a train loaded with some eighty-six consuls and their families, together with an unknown number of other Americans, which was due to leave Munich for Switzerland early this week. While officials here did the fifty-odd Americans working not yet feel any alarm, several inquiries have been sent to former particular and Dr. John R. Mott, international secretary. While it was agreed that the men must be withdrawn in case of actual war, no decision was reached as to their immediate recall. If Germany should herself force withdrawal under conditions shore of war, it is feared that the men must be withdrawn in case of actual war, no decision was reached as to their immediate recall. If Germany should herself force withdrawal under conditions shore of war, it is feared that the men must be withdrawn in case of actual war, no decision was reached as to their immediate recall. If Germany should herself force withdrawal under conditions shore of war, it is feared that the men must be withdrawn in case of actual war, no decision was reached as to their immediate recall. If Germany should herself force withdrawal under conditions agreed that the men must be withdrawn in case of actual war, no decision was reached as to their immediate recall.

OFFERED IN HOUSE: BACKED BY "DRYS"

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tion of a building for the tate department of agriculture.

McCain—Relative to the election or appointment of county boards of education.

Bates-Expedite the payment on

ate and county taxes Bennett-Prevent the sale and

nanufacture of liquors in Swain and alding in the same in that county. At the request of Senator Allen, his bill for the abolition of capital punishment was set as a special order for next Tuesday. It was with a declara-tion that he had sat in silence and seen the local self-government principle of democracy slau htered that his bill for enabling the people of his county to elect their school board be passed. He grew vehement and talk-ed of State Superintendent Joyner as the "educational czar bloated with power" attending the crucificion of the Bertle county bill last Friday. He reiterated sharp condemnation of the action of Governor Craig in exceeding his authority in sendi- the state's money to the families of convicts last Christmas, Rising on his tin toes, and

christmas, rusing on the discomfort senger coac, of nearby senators, he exclaimed barden—i while the senators looked their eradication. while the senators looked their amazement "to hell with such doctrine, I will not stand for it." He rebuked senators for following "their master's voice." Senator Oates resented the attitude of the speech and Senator Person and Senator Iones directed attention to a rule of the senate that prohibited personal attacks on the senator with the sena that prohibited personal attacks on any senator unless preceded by a motion to censor. Senator Person then from the senate to increase the Suretracted all and offered apology to Senator Oates and others. Senator twenty-four, and have two districts, Jones offered an amendment to strike eastern and western.

much amended, necessitating re-reference to committee. One would limit permission to charge tolls to bridges permission to charge tolls to bridges that replaced any destroyed in the floods of last July, another that the building must be by mutual agreement by the commissioners of the counties and still another that no bridge under the provisions of the act must cost more than \$40,000.

The senate took recess to 7:30 o'clock to clear up a congested calendar that was burdening the clerks and logging the legislative mill.

lanting of oysters.

reate a purchasing agent for state in-Brummitt and McLendon-Amend

the revisal as to the election or ap-pointment of school boards.

the state.

Matthews-Prohibit playing golf

and other games on Sunday.

Holding, for T. P. A., requires railroads to use cinder deflectors on pas-

this was accepted by Senator Person. The vote on the bill as amended by roll call was 25 to 18.

Bertie Bill Passed.

Then the Bertie county bill for election of school board was passed 27 to 14.

The Pharr bill for building intercounty bridges was considered and the vote of the beauty by districts the past year: First district, eleven; Second, fifteen; Third, fourteen: Fourth, eleven; Fifth, sixteen; Sixth, eight; Seventh, thirteen; Eighth, eighteen; Ninth, nine; Tenth, thirteen; Eleventh, seven; Twelfth, eleven; Thirteenth, six; Fourteenth,

twelve: Fifteenth, two: Sixteenth, fif-teen: Seventeenth, ten; Eighteenth, fourteen: Nineteenth, twelve, and Twentleth, twenty-two. He thought that emergency judicial service might be rendered by some of the present set of judges.

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Much opposition to the bill developed. Finally Mr. Doughton moved that the bill go over in the hope that an agreement could be reached as to what is really needed. This course was taken.

The house took up the Roberts suf-frage bill for Asheville and West Asheville and a roll call vote was 48 for and 53 against the bill. Then three members changed positions before the result was announced but the result

was not changed.
Representative Pritchard made personal privilege statement as to his attitude in the matter of the Madison county election bill that had been re-called from the senate and tabled. He had only in mind the purity of the ballot, he said.

Grier assured Pritchard that he intended no reflection on the author

the bill.
The Grant bill for the inspection of gasoline and other lighting and heat-ing oils passed second reading and went over another day for final con-The house adjourned to 11 o'clock

Creates Commission The senate passed tonight the Brenizer bill to create a commission consisting of the governor and two others named by him to engage ac-countants and devise a system of bookkeeping for the state departments

Mr. Brenizer explained the bill and Chairman Holderness, of the ap-propriation committee, told of the great need for a more complete and

co-ordinated system.

The senate discussed a long while the bill by Long, of Alamance, to pension Superior court judges with half pay on retirement after ten sears' service. Amendments to and sixteen years'

SAILING OF NEUTRAL SHIPS PROMISES RELIEF OF FREIGHT CONGESTION

Continued from Page One) it was said that no answer had as yet been received from the navy depart-ment to the request for guns with which to arm the St. Louis, St. Paul. Kroonland and New York, now detdined at their piers here.

TAKE SUMMARY ACTION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The chief railroads of the country took sum-

mary action today to relieve the shortage of freight cars and the traf-fic congestion at eastern scaports, again approaching an acute stage beagain approaching an actue stage because of the curtailment of Trans-Atlantic sailings by Germany's new subarrine campaign.
Representatives of thirty roads, at a meeting here attended by inter-state commerce commission officials, reached a "gentlement" agreement"

reached a "gentlemen's agreement" for a new and drastic campaign of re-lief, including the following meas-

Adoption of regulations tantamount to a virtual embargo on all export shipments through eastern ports, until a part of the vast accumulation alawaiting steamships can be

Liberal use of an "intelligent emdomestic eastbound argo' on all domestic eastbound alpments. Such an embargo, already effective on some roads, may be ex

tended. policy of separating empty from A policy of separating empty from icaded cars in the congested yards and sending the empties back to westlines in solid trainloads, ahead all other traffic except passenger

trains. Empties For Loads

Eastern roads agreed to give in ad-dition an empty car to their western connection for every loaded car re-Export traffic through the east will

remain virtually at a standstill during the period of adjustment and east-bound domestic traffic will be greatly curtailed, if the plans work out amount of freight for export has in-creased greatly at eastern ports be-cause of the great decrease in steamhip sailings since the severence of diplomatic relations with Germany One road is reported to have every track crowded and in addition cars track crowded and in addition cars loaded with export wheat standing on ninety-four barges in New York harbor. Every eastern grain clevator is said to be overflowing and in addition there are four million bushels of export wheat in Minneapolis which have been awaiting transportation

east for more than two months.

In New England the railroad men say, there is a threatened shortage of grain, while the flour supply or ritts-burgh, Philadelphia, New York and New England cities, is none too large. At today's meeting it was decided to move two trainloads or may cars each from Minneapolis daily one laden with wheat for New England, the other carrying flour. Representatives of Minneapolis milling interests promised to co-operate in meeting domestic needs. The embargo applying against eastbound shipments. will not apply to foodshuffs

for domestic use.

As fast as sailing ocean steamers diminish the accumulation of freight diminish the accumulation of reight awaiting export at eastern ports, the railroads will let down the bors of the embargo, permitting the shipment ton for ton, of supplies to replace those taken away. All the railroads it was said, will work in close cooperation toward amelioration of con-ditions throughout the country.

ORDERED TO STEAM.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 15.— would go over their feet at the toes. Three Dutch steamers which have and then the end could be brought been at anchor here for the past few around the top of the heel up by the days today received orders to steam, ankle, so that their feet would be The steamers came here for orders. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 15 .following Germany's announcement toes, just like regular skils. of unrestricted submarine warfare. Then they all went out on a steep today and the Guiderdyjk left hill which ran down to as old gravel today and the Gosterdyjk is due out pit so that there was a steep, bank tomorrow.

STEAMERS FOG-BOUND.

NEWPORT NEWS Va., Feb. 15 --The British steamer Marmari and the Dutch steamer Oosterdyjk are fogbound here tonight. They were due to steam this afternoon but a heavy for set in shortly before darkness and the

captains declined to leave.
Shipping is endangered by the fo and marine men say that no steame are moving unless it is absolutely no

BILTMORE EDITOR MORE OPTIMISTIC OVER REVOLUTION

Several Vessels of Cuban Navy Escape From Santiago Harbor.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN CAMAGNEY DISTRICT

HAVANA, Feb. 15 -- In spite of the HAVANA, Feb. 15.—In spite of the plot among certain members of the Havana police against the government, there was a more optimistic tone in government circles tonight, due to the loyalty of the navy of which several vessels made their escape from Santiago, and also the belief that Santiago will soon be recovered from the revolutionists by the government. It is claimed by high officials that the movement begun there by Rigoberto Fernandez is not here by Rigoberto Fernandez is not popular one.

Lieutenant Wilfred Diaz, aide to ernandez, escaped on the Cuban hool ship Patria, which arrived here this morning from Santiago Diaz will proceed tonight with men, arms and supplies for an unknown destination.

Communications Restored. Telegraphic communication has Cannaguey, where heavy fighting is reported between 800 loyal troops against an unknown number of revolutionists. Baldomera Acosta and Pino Guerrero, with their bands of revolutionists, are still making for the Pinar Del Rio hills. The rear guard has been attacked in a two days' running fight.

A lengthy proclamation issued by the Veterans' association in favor of the government, has made a good impression.

Search in German circles here to-day failed to locate any one who knew Captain Hans Boehm, a Ger-man army officer, who according to a name Captain Hais Boehm, a German army officer, who according to a London, dispatch, when arrested at Falmouth some time ago, had in his cossession a chart of manta Lucia bay, Cuba, where German agents were asserted to have obtained an oil concession. There are no entries here of German oil interests in Santa Lucia bay

According to an official announce According to an official announce-ment made-at the palace tonight, dif-ficulty was being encountered in com-cunication with one or two of the districts where the elections were held in the province or Santa Clara vesterday. Three of the districts heard from, Purial. Ranchuelo and Guada-lupe, showed that the conservatives had obtained a majority over the liberals.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Feb. 15.—The military governor yesterday informed P. Merrill Griffith, the American consul here, that the military forces in Guantanamo had joined the revolu-tionary movement. He also said that a similar situation prevailed at Mavari and Baracoa.

The military governor said that Palma Soriano, where President Menocal's sugar mill is located, was still in the hands of the government. He added that Major Fernandez, desiring to avoid bloodshed, did not wish to attack Palma Soriano but a the Major Fernandez. tack Palma Soriano, but as the officials there were arresting prominent lib-erals he might be compelled to act.

It was stated by the military gover-nor that all operations would be stop-ped immediately, provided General Menocal resigned and Enrique Jose Varona, vice-president, assumed the presidency.

Order prevails throughout Santiago city. The United States navy tug Po-tomac came into port last night. It is said the Potomac will take a report from the American consul to the fleet commander at Calmanera.

ODD FELLOWS BANQUET

Ashevile Encampment No. 2, I. O. F. will give a banquet at its hall on Church street tonight in honor of Captain C. I. Bard, who has recently returned from the Mex an border Only Odd Fellows will be present After the dinner the patriarchal de will be conferred on several members.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINT.
MENT fails to cure liching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application
gives relief. 50c.

THE SKII PARTY.

Once upon a time, one Saturday coming four of the children who always played together, were bemoan ing their fate in not having anything interesting to do. They had skated and coasted all winter and had become sick of both and they wanted something new to play this Saturday Lets ask John, the grocer," said

one of them. John, the grocer, was fat and folly and liked children, and many times they had gathered in his back room on stormy days and he had told them stories and taught them inor games and fed them on crackers and choese, so they knew he would take an interest in their trouble and would help them if he could. So they all trooped down to the store and finding John at leisure, they asked him to suggest something for them

"Why not go skilling." asked the rocer. "It is lots of fun." "Yes, we real about it," said one of the boye, "but we have no skils and dont know how to make them.

"That is easy," replied their friend "I have some big sugar barrels in the cellar and I think you can make some very good substitutes for skils from some of the staves." "Oh that will be great," shouted the children and you will show us how, won't you?"

The man said he would, and they all

went down the cellar and found some long barrel staves, two for each. The man got more strong rope and fixed it in holes he bored in the sides of the middle of the staves so that a loop

pit so that there was a steep, bank like a small precipice. They would start at the top of the hill and go slid-ling down at faster and faster speed until they reached the edge of the bank when they would go shooting off fornia announced the passage of the into space and would fly through the Jones amendment in the house late

They had lots of tumbles but the the senate. deep now saved them from harm and som they got very epzert in using the improvised skils and all voted that like a certificate of deposit of a bank—they had the best Saturday fun of always worth its face value plus the whole year. the wible year.

CLAIMS OFFICIALS TAKE TO TANLAC

W. D. Waddell says: "Surgeon Mr. G. G. Brickell recommended this rem-

Most interesting of the many letters received by E. H. Drum—North Caro-lina Distributor of Tanlac—from people in all walks of life and from all sections of this State—one of par-ticular importance to the people of

this section—is that of W. D. Waddell, Editor of the Biltmore Picayune.

The letter reads: "I feel it my duty to call your attention to the great results I have attained by the use of Tanka. After taking only three bottles of this wonderful rem-edy, I have been relieved of a very annoying case of catarrh which has been grasping at my vitality for the past ten years. Also I have been relieved of a serious attack of stomach trouble that has been nauseating me for several months. I have taken every other medicine available and found no results until our neted Surfound no results until our noted Sur-geon, Mr. G. G. Brickell, of the Picayune Publishing Company and Biltmore Drug Store recommended

this remedy.
"Officials of the Biltmore Picayune highly recommend this wonderful remedy to all their employees and to any one else who suffers from any catarrhal or stomach troubles.

"I already note that several of our high officials are now using Tanlac altogether."

(Sigend) W. D. WADDELL Editor, Biltmore Picayune. Genuine Tanlac is sold in Asheville exclusively by Teague & Oates, Each town has its Tanlac dealer. Advt.

CONGRESS PLANS FOR PROHIBITION WHICH PROHIBITS

Amendment to Postal Appropriation Would Make "Dry" States "Dry."

NORTH CAROLINA WOULD BE AFFECTED

Bi-Monthly Quart Would Be Eliminated if Bill Goes Through.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Prohibiion took a step forward today in both branches of congress.

In the serate drastic amendments to the postal appropriation bill were his books, his operations dating from agreed to, which would make criminal the importation of liquor into states which prohibit its manufacture states which prohibit its manufacture and sale for beverage purposes, and which would exclude liquor advertisements from the mails in states which legislate agging agencies, the senate interstate private wires to his Washington office selling agencies, the senate interstate which legislate against such adver- asking:

prohibition constitutional amendment was favorably reported from the judiciary committee, with a predic-tion by Chairman Webb that it would be passed within a week. Champions of prohibition greeted this announcement with enthusiasm in spite of their realization that passage in the house will end action on the amendment insofar as this session of congress is concerned. There is no thought of action by the senate before March 4, when the Sixty-fourth congress dies.

Makes Shipment Crime. The amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill to make it a crime to ship liquor into prohibition states was added by Senator Reed, of Missouri, to the Jones amendment barring newspapers or other publications or letters and nostal cards tions or letters and postal cards containing liquor advertisements from the mails in states which have laws against such advertising. It was adopted after brief debate by a vote of forty-five to eleven by the senate sitting as committee of the whole.

The Reed amendment, which awaits final vote in the senate, is as follows: "Whoever shall order, purchase, or cause intoxicating liquors to be transported in interstate commerce except for scientific, sacramental, medicinal or mechanical purposes into any state or territory the laws of which state territory prohibit the manufacture sale therein of intoxicating for beverage purposes, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, and for any subsequent offense shall be imprisoned

not more than one year."
Is "Bone Dry" Bill. The effect of this provision if finally accepted by the senate and agreed to by the house would be to make all prohibition states "bone dry." It will operate against provisions in various states permitting importation of limited amounts of liquor for indi-

The original Jones amendment t bar newspapers and other liquor ad-vertisements from the mails in states having anti-liquor advertising laws attaches the same penalties as provided in the Reed amendment. Under this provision no newspaper, pamphiet letter, postai card, circular or cation of any kind containing advertisements could be mailed into the dry states. To prevent prosecuthe dry states. To prevent explicitly states that "If the publishe of any newspaper or other i tion or the agent of such tion or if any dealer in such

into space and would fly through the Jones amendment in the house late afr for a great distance to land in a treat bank of snow on the other side ask the house to concur in the amendgent when the bill is returned from

Title to a home in Grove park is

SAVE

By following the path called "Save in Youth,"

we come to the house called "Comfort in Old Age."

ONE DOLLAR starts an account.

Central Bank & Trust Co.

"The Bank For Your Savings."

SUB-COMMITTEE PLAGED IN CHARGE

One Big "Short" Cleaned Up Millions on Break, Broker Says.

REFUSES TO GIVE NAME OF OPERATOR

Congressional Committee, With Exception of Three Members, at Capital,

YORK, Feb. 15.-Leaving further examination of brokers' statements as to their dealings for customers on the stock exchange during December to a sub-committee of three, the ongressional committee investigating the "leak" on President Wilson's peace note today adjourned its bers returned to Washington tonight.
This action came after a statement
by the committee's counsel, Sherman
La Whipple, that he did not seemed. public headings and most of the mem-Whipple, that he did not consider it profitable for the full committee to spend any more time taking oral testimony in view of other more ur-gent duties of the members at the

The sub-committee, consisting of Representative Campbell, of Kansas; Bennet, of New York, and Foster, of lilingis, will stay here until Monday examining brokers' statements, plan-ning to continue their work in Wash-

ington after that.
Wall street gossip was busy after the close of the hearing today trying to deduce the identity of an unnamed speculator whose account was between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 when the big break came in the market after the peace note became public. that he carried such a big "short" on the customers' names,

Telegram in Evidence. about the government to issue this sized the necessity of such legislation On the house side, the national afternoon a statement regarding the robibition constitutional amendment was signed "J. L. L." The answer on a fair footing with those abroad.

> spond to those of Jesse L. Livermore, a well known speculator, known to make his headquarters at Mr. Harri. and their people. Our merchants and mans' offices, was called to the attention of members of the committee at tion. the close of the hearing, but it was explained by counsel the question of the speculator's identity was not pertinent.

state roughly the amount of "J. L. L.s" profits, Mr. Harriman said he could not do that offhand, but would have it computed. It was pointed out in Mr. Harriman's testimony that most of the short sales involved in this were made before the "leak" occurred

Through Mr. Harriman there also was brought into the record for the first time evidence of a public official at Washington dabbling in the stock market. Mr. Harriman said that on December 21 he bought for a congressman fifty shares of United Staes Steel on the long side. He declined to give this oustomer's name also, and

not believe the incident was of any interest to the committee anyway. In announcing the adjournment of the public oral hearings, Chairman Henry said that the committee would be ready to re-open such hearings if the work of the sub-committee should bring out facts that should be so

COMMITTEE HEARS EVIDENCE AGAINST THE PRISON FARN

ment in which she condemned the

there was lack of spiritual training and of any system of reward for good behavior and other modern methods of dealings with convicts. She con-demned the use of the lash, which is now used to deter the desperate ones and those seeming to shirk work. B. Pace, of Newbern, who had served five years for betraying a girl un-der promise of marriage at Kinston, when he had for eight years main-tained wife and children at Newbern. testified to all sorts of bad conduct by Warden Bushee while he was superntendent of the convict campof the matters were however, under a former management and when this was being pointed out, he made a curt declaration. We will come to

Mr. Mann's administration later." He was a witness with a decided grouch and venum. Dr. Ferguson, for many years pri son physician, testified to the high Christian characters of Captains Rhem and Christian, in charge of the camps and branded as utterly impossible testimony by former convicts as to cursing and other unbecoming con-duct of these men.

JOINT FOREIGN SELLING AGENCIES A NECESSITY

Favorably Reporting Webb Bill, Committee Emphasizes Need For Agencies.

"Have you heard anything commerce committee today empha-

The fact that the initials corre-pean war," says the report, "the allies for the benefit of their governments tion. Very few of them can compete single handed with these great com-binations. Our belief is that it is necessary to permit our lusiness men crtinent.

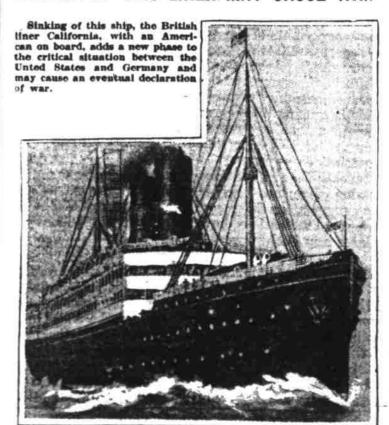
Asked by Representative Bennet to sociations so as to enable them to meet foreign competitors on a more

equal footing.' The committee made several changes in the bill as it passed the

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

SINKING OF THIS LINER MAY CAUSE WAR



S.S. CALIFORNIA

Among bills unfavorably reported in the house were to incorporate Ivanhoe and Smithfield cotton mills. New bills were introduced as fol-

Parrish - Authorize commissioners of the various countles to locate cemeteries and reinter bodies.
Scott—Amend the Pasquotank high-

Clayton-Amend the law as to the Matthews, of Bertle-Amend the aw as to the age of working roads.
Grier—Amend the revisal as to the state hospitals for the insane and to

McLendon - Increase the annual state appropriation for the schools from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Sellars-Protect game in Robeson erection of a storage warehouse for

senger coaches. Darden-Provide for statewide tick

out provision for the election of the Representative Ray, of Macon, in county superintendent of schools and opposing the bill, said there are 287 this was accepted by Senator Person, weeks of court not used now in the

YOU KNOW the rich-Y ness of thoroughly matured Sweet Potatoesbut you have missed part of their value if you have not eaten, with sugar and cream

Yam Nuts that new, crispy Breakfast Food-appetizing, nutritious, palatable-with

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