

expense by taxation and too much by the British naval bases at Gibraltar. onds. Senator Lodge insisted that it Malta, and the Suez canal and also the strikes a fair balance. Its tax levy, he Italian abandonment of Varona. said is sufficient and that, without disurbing business. Peace on the status before the war was opposed by Senator Lodge, who declared that the United States is fighting for its own safety and independence.

"We can have no peace without complete victory," he aded. "I don't believe a German victory is possible for it would make this world a place. not worthy of living in."

Senator Lodge defended the consumption taxes, declaring the principal objection came from politicians, public men and statesmen. Of the great amount of letters received by him not one protest from a consumer had come to him, he said. As all classes of consumptions should do their share in furnishing revenues to conduct this war, he approved the taxes on amusements, automobiles and patent medicines.

Senator Lodge contended the chief time, by American officials, who resource of war taxes should be war profits and that the committee had with which the provisional government followed the plan of nearly all bellig-

Under the House excess profits plan, he explained, the United States Steel Corperation would pay about \$21,000, forcing some consideration of peace 000 while under the bill as amended in the Senate committee, it would pay or some new under-current seeking to \$2,000,000 in other war taxes. After protracted debate in which not be discussed or made public. many Senators urged heavier levies on incomes and war profits, the Sen- refer to no physical event such as Mr. Hanihara spent 10 years in Washator Gerry's amendment which would ship at Petrograd, but rather are an that time from attache to secretary

sur-taxes on incomes exceeding \$500,

ANTI-DRAFT MEN

GIVE UP MEETING Proposed to be Held at Macon Iomorrow-Tom Watson Threatened.

(By Associated Press.) Macon, Ga., Aug. 22.-Announce-E. Yarborgugh, who had been refused GENERAL WOOD ment was made here last night by C. thorities to make arrangements for a State-wide "convention" in this city Thursday in opposition to selective conscription, that the proposed meeting had been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Yarborough was quoted as saying

proposes to raise too little of the war's therein, namely, the disappearance of Mount Vernon on the Mayflower, the

GRAVE CONCERN

Dispatches Received in Washington Raise Apprehension Over That Country.

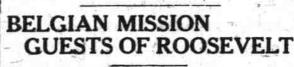
the last 24 hours are of such a char- N. acter as to cause some concern over

the situation there. They will not be made public or discussed at this has to deal.

Suggstions that the dispatches deal with the possibility of the Socialist out of harmony with Russia's allies;

add \$40,375,000 by greatly increasing estimate of political conditions. The extent of German intrigue in Russia is well known, and the sub-

ject matter of the dispatches, it is believed, is connected with that.



(By Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 22.-The members in turn according to their rank. of the Belgian war mission are guests A large crowd at the station cheer- north.

low countrymen. SPEAKS OF SOUTH

bate, replying to Senator LaFollette's 's'unile from the Pope's proposals the Secretaries of State, War and is that both signers and endorsers of of men besides those assigned to the initialy architecture initialy and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state, war and is that both signers and endorsers of state and is the struggle they made argument of yesterday that the bill must be understood to be -included Navy. Later, the mission will go to the checks are corgeries.

President's yacht, to visit the tomb Takeshita, Major General Sugano, tioned at the State College of Agri- al army can begin until early spring Commander Ano, and Major anikawa; Masanao Hanorhara, consul general at San Francisco; Matsuzco Nagai, less long than a candidate's tongue. able before that time. secretary of the foreign office; Tade He will go into active service.

nao, vice consul; Tashiro Owaku, secerican secretary to the mission. Accompanying the mission, representing the United States, were Breckinridge Long, third assistant secretary of State; Ransford S. Miller, consul general at Seoul; Brig. Gen. James A.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 22.—Official dis-tache of the American embassy at patches received from Russia within Tokio, and Captain C. C. Marsh, U. S.

Besides Secretary Lansing, Assistant Secreta:y of State Phillips and A. B. Ruddock, secretary of the embassy, gard them as indicating a condition attached to the Department of State, greeted the mission at the railroad station.

To at least five members of the mission the visit to the United States is element gaining an upper hand and in the nature of a home coming. Viscount Ishii visited this country and Canada in 1907 and has been a deep student of American affairs. Vice about \$148,000,000 not including about undermine Premier Kerensky, meet Admiral Takeshita was naval attache the the reply that the dispatches can- of the Japanese embassy here from 1903 to 1905 and a delegate to the It is known, however, that they Portsmouth peace conference in 1905. ate today tentatively adopted Sen- would be suppressed by the censor- ington, from 1901 to 1911, rising in

> of the embassy. Mr. Nagai has served Japan in dif-

ferent capacities at New York, Washington and San Francisco. Most of the members of the mission

speak English fluently. The mission's special train arrived are striking at various points along shortly after noon. Viscount Ishii the Franco-Belgian front rell this GUESTS OF ROOSEVELT was presented to Secretary Lansing by morning on the Germans in the region Ambassador Amato, and the other of Ypres, where the British were members of the party were presented held up last week in their drive in announces, and the village of Selo, on The prices fixed for run-of-mine coal Farm, below Fortuin. Here were many

of Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay to- ed the visitors heartily and they showday. The plans include a luncheon to ed their pleasure by bows and smiles. be given by Mr. Roosevelt for the vis- Under the cavalry escort the party Langemarck and Frezenmerg. No deitors, who will then return to New started for the Belmont House. The tails have been received thus far of York, where they are to be tendered streets were lined with government the new battle which is being fought ing succeded in the 19 preceding bata private dinner tonight by their fel- clerks and others at leisure during over a section strongly organized by tles in breaking our victorious defen- lows:

> cheered and applauded as it drove and machine gun nests in shell holes. along.

12,000 above full authorized war Yorkshire coast (in Northern Eng- their names immortal in Irish annals.

as a soldier in Raleigh and was sta-, an addition 500,000 men of the nation- man was injured.

stitution could be called by a name sonnel to ."ail the force will be avail-(Continued on Page Elight.)

BRITISH STRIKE **IEUTONS ANOTHER** CRUSHING BLOW

> been made in the last 24 hours. Early today ten German airplanes approached the Kentish coast and although they were unable to penetrate far inland, dropped bombs on the important channel port of Dover. Two of the planes were brought down. Three persons were killed and two injured

Evidently an attempt to reach Lon-

sounded in the city. Several airships Wilson last night for every minei n visited the Yorkshire coast in the Wilson last night for every mine in Vienna Admits Italians Have north of England during the night. coal control, a White House announce-Only slight damage was inflicted. ment said, will be to fix the prices to Bombs were dropped at the mouth of be charged by middlemen and retail-

Prices were set on coast of produc-Rome, Aug. 22 .- More than 13,000 tion estimates furnished by the Feder-Within Past Twenty Four Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been al Trade Commission after months of captured by the Italians in their offen. exhaustive investigation. The coun- varians fell back and almost immedisive on the Isonzo front, the Italian | try is divided into 29 districts and evwar department announced today. The ery producer in ad istrict will market before them, vicious, rapid fire whiphis output at the same prices. Italians have also taken 30 guns.

Vienna Admits Loss.

don, Aug. 22).-The new attack of the but is expected to appoint soon a coal-Italians has forced back the Austrian administration who will be given en- doggedly forward. The Ulstermen line at some points, the war office tire control of the coal industry. conjunction with the French to the the Carso plateau, has been lost. It in the large producing districts aver, machine guns placed in concrete pits is said the Austrians have taken more | age slightly more than \$2. In a few than 5,600 prisoners. The statement districts they are below that figure

> follows: is in full swing, the enemy not hav- with \$3.25.

east of Canale (on the Isonzo, south) of Tolmino), the enemy succeeded in Pennsylvania\$2.00 in driving in our front slightly. Af- Maryland 2.00 elgn affairs in Tokio, has expressed tacks made last week by the Germans ter an attack at Vrh (southeast of West Virginia 2.00 himself, as profoundly touched by the after the Irish troops hade made con- Canale) some of our detachments held West Virginia (new wonderful reception the United States siderable headway. Massing great their positione-until they were sur-River) 2.15 The American 'Charge at Tokio has back the Irish after one of the most cut their way out. Between the Der- Ohio (Thick Vein) 2.00

Captain Willis Grandy Peace, who strength by voluntary enlistment and land, on the North Sea) last night.

An raid warning was issued in Lonculture and Engineering when that in- of 1918. Neither quarters nor perdon this morning. About an hour latmade, indicating that the raiders had ridge which dominated all surroundin been driven off.

AT THE MIN

Fixed by the President--Re-

tail Prices to be Settled

Later-The Prices.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 22.-Bituminous,

Jun-of- Pre-

mine.

PRICE OF

regular army. The regulars are now initely ascertained, appeared off the against overwhelmnig odds will make

The ground over which the Irish of Washington, and also to Annapolis has been inspector-instructor of the the National Guard in similar situa. One of the raiders/attacked the mouth troops fought Thursday may roughly to visit the Naval Academy. Official military and stationed in Raleigh, has tion. The training facilities already of the Humber and was fired on by be placed as lying between Fortuin on conferences will be arranged later, been made major and promoted from are taxed to make ready for the front anti-aircraft guns. She dropped some, the north and Frezenberg on the the coast artillery to the field artil- men now available and it is regarded bombs, then made off to sea. The south. Before them lay strong Bavarlows: Viscount Ishii, Vice Admiral lery. He has spent many of his years as very unlikely that organization of damage so far reported is slight. One ian positions scattered over a terrain which at first blush made an advance seem impossible. Stretching out from the Zonnebeke-Langmarck road across er the announcement "all clear" was the center of the battlefield was a

> ground, and from a myriad of machine guns on the crest could be n deluge of bullets into the adva

Through the southern portion o this section the swollen Zonnebe river youred its muddy water a scattered along both banks of the stream were many steel and concrete redoubts holding from 20 to 100 Ger mans, all well armed. Immediately in front of the Irish were undulating ground. Every knoll was a strong Bavarian position and the whole se tion was filled with concrete redoubts and shellhole nests lined with ma chine guns. Depressions in the ground were a mass of knee deep mud. The Irish battalions were muddy and wet when they began the attack. The Ulster men on the left of this battlefield and the men of the South on the right.

coal prices were fixed by President Shoulder to shoulder they moved out among the heartbreaking oh stacles at the break of day, bogging at every step and all that human beings could have done under such circumstances they did. As they advanced, they first encountered the customary thinly held line of German outposts

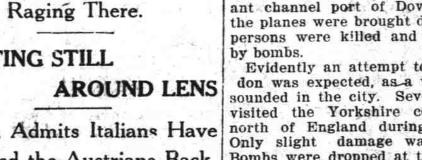
among the shell craters. These Baately the Irishmen found themselves

ping out a steady stream of lead The President named no agency to breast high across the whole battle-Vienna, Tuesday, Aug. 21. (via Lon- carry out the provisions of his order, field. Amidst this hail of bullets and crashing shells, the Irishmen pushed

first struck a position called Pond behind towered strong redoubts and deep dugouts. The Ulster men plung and in the Western territory they are "The eleventh battle of the Isonzo higher. Washington State is highest gle followed. The Bavarians would not surrender and they fought until his gun. A small garrison was left to hold this place and the Irishmen pared, pushed on. There was constant and bitter fighting at every step.

\$2.25 2.25 Near Pond Farm they were held up 2.25 by partly cut barbed wire entanglements and as they struggled through 2.40 this, they were swept with bullets. 2.25 Numerous redoubts were encountered 2.25 beyond and in most cases it was hand. 2.60 to-hand fighting to a finish with a 2.20 stubborn enemy. 2.65

The Southern Irishmen had at a giv-en hour gone forward with all the 2.15



Forced the Austrians Back. Two Air Raids On London

Hit the Line at Ypres and

Mighty Battle is Now

FIGHTING STILL

Hours. Another of the rapid succession of blows which the British and French

At dawn the British advanced over the fiercely contested field between

their noon hour and the mission was the Germans with concrete redoubts sive strength. South of Auzza and The importance of these positions

Viscount Motono, minister of for- is shown by the desperate counter at The American Charge at Tokio has reported Viscount Motono's apprecia-tion, adding that the Viscount had said the welcome was a matter of deepest gratification to the Japanese of the determined resistance of the

don was expected, as a warning was the Humber.

Over Thirteen Thousand Prisoners.

