U. S. Troops Pen Gates Yawning for "Big Tim" Murphy Expected Home Feb. 5

Harding Orders Withdrawal of American Forces on Rhine as Protest Against French Invasion.

Move Comes as Surprise

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.)-American troops were ordered home from the Rhine today with every indication that the administration's purpose was to emphasize its disapproval of the French reparations program. They are expected to be back in the United States by February 5.

Official explanation of the withdrawal order, issued immediately after a morning conference between President Harding and Secretaries Hughand Weeks, was confined to the statement that the president deemed it expedient at this time. There were intimations which appeared authoritative, however, that France had been nformed that perseverance in its lans for forcible measures in Germany would result in American withdrawal from the Rhine, but no inkling was given as to when or how diplomatic exchanges of such a nature had been transmitted.

Ambassadors Notified.

Ambassadors of the allied countries here, including the French and American ambassadors in Europe, were promptly informed by the State department of the order. A cable message from the War department to Maj. Gen. Allen, commanding the American army of occupation, gave him preliminary instructions to pre-pare for withdrawal, while orders also were issued for the transport St. Mihiel to sail from New York Friday. It will pick up about 40 officers and more than 1.000 men, comprising the American force on the Rhine, either at Hamburg or Bremen, as General Allen elects.
Actual movement of the troops from

Coblenz, it was said, would begin just in time for them to embark Recall of the American troops from directly from trains. The only Amer the Rhine is the closing chapter of ican military units left behind will be the American adventure in Europe, detachments to complete disposition of so far as the continuation of the work stores and property not brought home of the expeditionary force is conand those in charge of graves regis- cerned. In another, it may be the pretration activities, Some of General lude to an even greater adventure, Allen's staff officers will come by provided the gesture which is being passenger ships, as the St. Mihiel

personnel and all freight except of countries have become slightly (Turn to Page Fourteen, Column One.) cers' mounts. Excess supplies will strained. be disposed of in accordance with law Official

will be transported on commercial versy. The German authorities have iner to New York, arrangements to apparently undertaken to run down under American command ever since the German army withdrew from the tinues to believe that she and not

De Valera Believed

country, local members of the Ameri- enabled him to judge better of Ameri- gation of women representing a dozen can Association for the Recognition of can public sentiment. the Irish republic announced today | Once committed to the treaty

who made the announcement, said war through German reparations and democrats as members: this would be the republican chief's the application of the necessary taxes, first public appearance on the present taxes like those which are being paid visit to America. He added that it in the United States and even in a take part in several private confer- leaders do not dare undeceive the packer consolidation and other phases mees, without revealing his where-bouts to the public.

French people now.

The United States has not given up abouts to the public.

that a delegation of republican sym-pathizers was coming here for a adopted. The French occupation of meeting with an unnamed leader from the Ruhr is not expected to be profit-Ireland, aroused interest in the possibility of De Valera's appearance. The ment may see its way clear to acsteamship Andania, arriving yester- ceptance of the American suggestion, day, was watched with an eye to the looking to appointment of a commis possibility that he might be aboard, sion of experts which will scale down but he did not appear. There was a German reparations within a more report that a stoker, answering some- reasonable limit and give basis for what the description of De Valera, united international action in comwas missing last night, but it was said pelling Germany to pay. there was little to indicate that the

Husband of Peggy Marsh

Dies of Pneumonia at N. Y. New York, Jan. 10 .- Albert "Bud" her folly unaided. Johnson, a nephew of Tom L. Johnson, Cleveland's former traction re- finite possibilities, both for peace and form mayor, who in 1921 startled so- for trouble. Removal of our troops ciety by marrying Peggy Marsh, English dancer, died here yesterday of

Attending physicians said death was hastened by a wound received when he was shot during a party last Sep tember at the Adirondack camp of Jack Clifford, dancer and husband of Evelyn Nesbit. At that time Johnson insisted that he shot himself sc-

His wife returned to London last November, announcing she was seriously onsidering a divorce, and now is

After his runaway match, Johnson, partnership with his wife, who has



"Big Tim" Murphy.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- "Big Tim" Murphy, picturesque labor leader, onetime state legislator and formerly private secretary to Congressman Mc-Dermott, last night was in the shadow of Leavenworth penitentiary, with his years of immunity from imprisonment pparently at an end.

The circuit court of appeals issued committment papers for Murphy, who is under sentence of four years and a \$20,000 fine for his part in the \$380. 000 Dearborn station mail robbery. The United States marshal's office notified Murphy's attorney to tell him to surrender tomorrow

Recall of Troops End of America's

as "Loved but Erring Comrade" in Advance on Ruht.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-

turn to the United States immediate. course without regard to France, and of effective law to ly all troops of your command, ex- this course must lead inevitably to a on public highways. closer relationship of this country The resolution on education stated "The St. Mihiel making one trip with Great Britain. It is a move taken that public education should be cononly, will be dispatched from New only after the most careful delibera- sidered more on the basis of quality, York about January 12th to Bremen tion. It by no means severs the tie recognizing that education may be of or Hamburg. Cable which you want. of friendship between France and the three classes-necessary, useful and You will utilize the maximum United States. It is admitted, how-ornamental. Realizing that most chilcapacity of this vessel for carrying ever, that the ties between the two dren leave the schools after the eighth

Washington recognizes and regulations. Excess personnel there are two sides to the controtheir currency, to do other things-The Coblenze area, which has been all tending to make payment of the bridgehead zone on the Rhine, under Germany, won the war. Unfortunatearmistice terms, presumably will pass ly for France, she was lead to believe (Turn to Page Thirteen, Column One.) the treaty of Versailles would be ratified, and with it the accompanying triple alliance with England and the United States, which would guarantee

in United States her safety.

It is believed here that Ambassador Jusserand gave his country bad advice of this matter, although his per-Boston, Jan. 10 .- Expressing 'the sonal contact with Senator Lodge and belief that Eamon de Valera is in this other leadling senators, should have urged at a senate hearing by a dele-

that he would be invited to attend the state convention on January 28.

Francis J. Horgan, chairman of the leaders had told the French people personnel of the American debt compublicity committee of the association, they would pay the expenses of the mission to permit the naming of three expected that De Valera would greater degree in England. These ences on the proposed Armour-Morris

Word from New York last week hope that its formular for settling the

But so long as France proposes to Irish leader had crossed in that way. go on her way, and plans to exact payments and penalties on her own hook, this government will regard France as a loved but erring comrade who must be permitted to work out

The situation opens the way for inmakes it possible for the United States to act independently on conditions as they may arise. In the meantime, the American offer to name a commission of experts stands.

Richardson County Recount Fails to Change Winners

Falls City, Neb., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) The recount for county attorney and sheriff, completed today, showed that both former officeholders were defeated, F. N. Prout being elected county attorney over R. C. James by once a stock broker, formed a dancing | five votes, while Albert R. Young won over Rice R. McNulty by three votes sued the Marshall Field estate for an The pluralties were unchanged by the income for her 5-year-old son, claiming recount. Prout is former attorney his father was the late Henry Field. general of Nebraska.

Osborne Is Farm Union Head Again

Physical Examination of Canon Adopted at dida . Marriage Urged Ceting Here.

and Rail Rate Cut

C.J. Osborne of Sidney was reelected president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Nebraska at the annual meeting in the Auditorium yesterday. Mr. Osborne served during 1922 by election, following his appointment in 1921 to succeed C. H., Gustafson, resigned. Directors were elected as follows,

Second district, Emil Becker, Clarks; fourth district, E. H. Gifford, Pawnee; sixth district, F. B. Potter, Walthill. The next state convention will be held in Omaha. The directors were named delegates to represent Nebraska at the national convention which will be held here next November.

President Osborne, accepting his reelection, stated that it would be his ambition to serve the organization better this year and he expressed the hope that the farmers will unite to promote their common interests.

Urge Eugenics Law.

One of the features of the resolutions was a recommendation to the state legislature to look into the advisability of requiring physical examinations of candidates for marriage, Europe Adventure to curtail further production of defectives which fill the state institutions and increase taxation. W. L. Dale of University Place asserted that United States Looks on France 75 per cent of the inmates of state in-75 per cent of the inmates of state institutions are due to the lack of the Britain Lays proposed legislation. "We pride ourselves on our fine

live stock and of our ability to minimize disease among our stock: let us also think of the human race," said

Delegate Gifford of Pawnee, who has served in the legislature, doubted the wisdom of such legislation. He, believed sterilization would be more effective than physical examination of prospective brides and grooms, Demand Rate Cuts.

Other features of the resolution are summarized as follows: A demand for reduction of transportation charges made by recalling the troops, shall and repeal of the Esch-Cummins law;

Day's Activities in Washington-

Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, declared in the senate that farmers need co-operative organization, not more credits.

Recall of Roland W. Boyden, urafficial representative on the reparations commission, was demanded by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.

Submission to states of a child la bor constitutional amendment was or more organizations.

personnel of the American debt com-

F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., began a series of conferof the packing industry.

The Seven "Wonders" of the World!

- ¶ Of ourse you know what the Seven Wonders of our modern world are:
- 1. "Wonder where we can get a good cook? 2. "Wonder who found my lost watch?
- 3. "Wonder where we can find a place to live?
- 4. "Wonder if I can get a bet-ter job? 5. "Wonder where I can buy a good used car?
- 6. "Wonder if I can sell my house?
- 7. "Wonder if I can locate a good, paying business?"
- Well—The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad section tells about these wonders and gives you the latest inside information that will help
- ¶ You can find out all about any of them by reading the "Want" Ads under the headings that interest you-
- ¶ Or using a little ad of your own tomorrow by calling AT-lantic 1000 and asking for a "Want" Ad taker.
- Stop wondering use The Omaha Bee "Want" Ads!

Children's Home in Drive for \$40,000 Receiving Station



This is the proposed new \$40,000 receiving station for which a fund campaign is to be launched by the Nebraska Children's Home Society.

Cards on Table at Washington

Officials Hopeful of Early Agreement on Question of Refunding British War Debt to America.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.)-Great Britain's financial mission laid proximately equally between Omaha from all but half a dozen counties of its cards on the table today before and the rest of the state-

While the official spokesman for the negotiators reiterated that there for a building where our wards may Jacobson, Dr. W. F. Milroy. a basis of settlement, it was apparent that the American commission had before it information upon which to Warden Fenton base the conclusion that the London government could not consent to erms within the limitation laid down By congress as to the time of payment and the rate of interest to be charged.

Ask Broader Powers.

Before the commissions assembled for their second formal session, Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, a member of the American delegation, informed the senate finance committee at an executive session, that congress would be asked to broaden the powers of the American commission in dealing not only with the British debt, but with those of the other allied countries.

Senator Smoot did not suggest just what additional authority would be asked and it was said later that the commission itself had not yet determined that question. There was a ton took the bit of responsibility in suggestion in some quarters that congress might be requested to amend the existing law, so as to authorize the commission to make the best possible terms with each debtor nation, subject to final approval of the several agreements by congress.

Will Attempt to Agree.

Meantime, the American and Britreach an agreement, irrespective of Jennings Bryan, and second, because liberately misrepresenting the condition in the existing statute. his insistent demand for a retention tion of the Nepraska Hotel and Nepraska Hotel Should they be successful and Prest of the indeterminate sentence law is braska Building Investment comident Harding approve the plan of set- in the teeth of a command by Gover- panies and so inducing many persons tlement, the next step would be to nor Charles W. Bryan that this law to subscribe for stock. Twelve counts request ratification by the house and be repealed. senate. It would then be expected In a graphic, appealing manner, that a move would be made to amend Warden Fenton described to his listhe law so that the commission might teners the happiness and pride of a follow the same course in dealing son, father, brother or cousin in the with the other debtor countries.

At today's session of the debt commissions, the French delegation pre- released under provisions of the insented data and statistics to support the opening statement of Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, as to conditions which Great Britain Jaces in arranging to meet its wartime obligations. There were included copies of the British budget for this and other years, details as to assets and liabilities and many other matters essential to an assessment of the whole situation.

The official spokesmen said this information was discussed informally for nearly two hours and that it would receive further consideration at a third session Thursday. After the British delegation retired, the Americans remained in session for an hour, but members said there was no announcement to be made.

Nebraska Poet Laureate

Reads at Library Sunday John G. Niehardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will read selections from the manuscript of his last epic poem. "The Song of the Indian Wars," at

given by Mr. Niehardt.

Definite announcement of a cam- be housed temporarily, pending the paign for a \$40,000 temporary receiv- finding of permanent homes for them. ing station for wards of the Nebraska This is not an orphanage. Our pol-Children's Home society was made icy is always to find a permanent yesterday by District Judge Charles home for those who come under our A. Goss, chairman of the committee in care. But, necessarily, we cannot al-

Omaha, the Nebraska Federation of a gap of a few weeks. As our work Women's Clubs and The Omaha Bee. has grown—last year we cared for Endorsement by the Lions' club over 1,000 children—the need for a came at a meeting at Hotel Fonte-temporary receiving station has benelle Tuesday, when the Lions agreed come more urgent. You might liken to take over the direction of the can- it to a storage battery, or a reservass in Omaha. The federated voir. It will equalize supply and de women's clubs previously had under- mand.' taken to direct the canvass of the state, outside of Omaha. It is hoped has cared for over 10,000 children in

Ship to Sail January 12.

Detailed orders to General Allen went forward last night by mail. Today's cable message was in the nature of a preliminary advice upon which be can take immediate action. At the outset it said:

"The childness of the state."

By ordering the Americans out of development of inland waterways, especially the St. Law the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact day's cable message was in the nature of a preliminary advice upon which be can take immediate action. At the outset it said:

"The president has decided to reduce the state of the state."

In favor of development of inland waterways, especially the St. Law the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it said:

The president has decided to reduce the state of the state. The Childness has found homes for its cards on the table today before the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public canvass of this nature, said Judge Goss yesterday. "The fact it can be succutive session at the treasury, be the American debt commission at an public ca

Fires Bombshell in State Politics

Indeterminate Sentence Law Bankers Indicted for Illegal Defended by Appointee in Face of Bryan's Demand It Be Abolished.

By P. C. POWELL. to every rustle of guided or misguided public opinion, Warden W. T. Fen- braska Aircraft corporation.

the appeal possessed only by the the Standard Securities corporation Irish, was a thunderbolt in state peli- are also charged. tics. First, because the warden is a commission will undertake to Bryan, after the famious William meyer and E. O. Gregg with de

regeneration and new life of 93 per cent of the prisoners who have been determinate sentence law.

7 Per Cent Go Wrong. The other 7 per cent are those who go wrong, men released through faul-(Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Beatrice Men Held for Murder Enter Pleas of Not Guilty Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-Francis South and Frank Stewart, alias Roy Topping, charged with the robbery and murder of Charles Wolf, were arraigned in district court before Judge L. W. Colby. Both pleaded not guilty. Motion to quash information in the case against South was overruled. In the case against Charles Warren, also charged with complicity in the robbery and murder of Wolf, his attorney filed a motion to quash the first and second counts. decision being taken under advisement by the court.

Women to Open Conference the public library Sunday afternoon.

The general public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

This is the first free lecture ever three-day session here Thursday with today that Mr. Wallace's injuries in more than 300 women delegates from an accident yesterday, while painful The expense of the program has 35 states representing nearly every were not serious. Mr. Wallace was een met by an admirer of Mr. Nie- national organization of women in the hit by a fire truck while on the way United States expected in attendance. to his office at Wichita Falls, Tex.

ways equalize the humber of homes Three agencies will co-operate in available and the number of children he campaign: The Lions' club of on our hands. Sometimes there i

Reports of the society show that it that contributions may be divided ap-

Davis, A. B. Olson, Robert Switzler, "The immediate need however is Victor B. Smith, R. B. Ralls, Thure

U. S. Grand Jury Holds 10 Men on Federal Charge

Loans and Recipients for Conspiracy—Hotel Men Held on 12 Counts.

Lincoln, Jan. 10 .- Loyal B. Howey and Le J. Dunn, former officers of Lincoln, Jan. 10.-(Special.)-Before the City National bank here, were ina hostile legislature and at the hearth- dicted by the federal grand jury on stone of a new governor, harkening a charge of illegally lending large sums of the bank's money to the Ne-

Arthur G. Hebb, Lloyd Winship, his teeth here tonight at the First Elmer C. Hammond and W. S. Baptist church and pledged for a re- Jones are charged with abetting the tention of the indeterminate sentence alleged conspiracy. Illegal loans to the Hebb Motor comyany, the Sheri-The warden's address, filled with dan Park Investment company and

A second indictment charges Frank democrat and his only son is named Schaaf, James H. Gore, H. L. Lohtion of the Nepraska Hotel and Neare charged, citing overt acts in furtherance of the alleged conspiracy.

Improvement Shown in Labor Conditions

Washington, Jan. 10.-Continued improvement in the employment situation throughout the country was in dicated by the Department of Labor's report on conditions during December, made public today. In practically all states the situation in virtually every occupaton was reported im-In Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kan-

sas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, general betterment, with some common labor idle on account of lumber camps closed by weather and a slight decrease of agricultural employment, was disclosed. In Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colo

rado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada conditions were better than at any similar period since the war.

Former Faculty Member of State Uni Is Injured Lincoln, Jan. 10 (Special.) Lin-coln friends of C. W. Wallace, for-

merly a member of the faculty of the Washington, Jan. 10.-The national University of Nebraska and Shakes

Christians and Moslems Must

Million Persons Ordered Out of Greece and Turkey by Decision of Near East Conference.

near eastern conference today. One plot against the safety of the state, live either in Greece or Turkey must give up their farms, homes and bus- been asked to cancel M. Cachin's pariness places and move on to find liamentary immunity, so that he, as farms, homes and occupations else-

In the interest of future peace between Turkey and Greece the Mohammedans in the Hellenic peninsula must slightest difficulty in getting parliahenceforth reside in Turkey and ment's approval Thursday; it has re-Greek Christians in Turkey must emi- peatedly endorsed his plan for seiz-

about the hardships this compulsory mediate action.

Peace Pact Probable.

That peace in some form will be signed at Lausanne seems more probable in consequence of today's developments. It is reported that the Mosul oil dispute will be settled outside the conference, and earnest etforts are being made to find some satisfactory formula concerning judi- demand for delay in the discussion of cial guarantees for foreign residents the interpellations. in Turkey which will be acceptable to

the Turks. Today's events were of a nature to feeling of the government and people propitiate the Greeks, for the Turks as revealed by the newspapers and announced that the Greek patriarch, individual expressions. The French who is primate of the orthodox feel they are going into the Ruhr to church, can remain in Constantinople, make the Germans do what they provided he abandons all political and agreed to do, and although great disadministrative activites and devotes appointments, such as England's rehmself exclusively to spiritual mat- fusal to join with them and Amer-

Greek Colony to Remain. Also as an exception to the general

arrangements for the compulsory exchange of populations, the Greek colony in Constantinople will be allowed to remain there. The compulsory exchange will be carried out as humanely and justly as possible under the direction of a special commission, which will appraise the values of all individual properties and endeavor to effect a reasonable exchange of families and communities.

plains of Thessaly, famed as the scene president of Armour & Co., and Senof wars of antiquity, will be asked to emigrate to Turkey. Many Greeks already have fled from Asiatic Turkey but it is believed about 600,000 will be affected.

The stupendous nature of the proble mof readjustment of population is the commission's power to make inrealized by everybody, and it will be especially difficult for Greece, whose national life has been disorganized by the presence of almost a million Greek and Armenian refugees.

The allies have asked the Turks to exempt all religious institutions from taxation and the Ottoman delegates have taken this question under ad-

Capt. Samuel S. Wolfe

Assigned to Fort Crook Washington, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-Capt. Samuel S. Wolfe, infantry, is assigned to the 17th infantry, and upon arrival in the United States will proceed to Fort Crook, Neb.

The Weather

Forecast. Thursday fair: continued mild ter

Hourly Temperatures.

French to Seize Ruhr Area Today

Troops, Supported by Belgium and Itatly, Will Begin 'Separate Action' Against Germany This Morning.

Regret U.S. Withdrawal

Coblenz, Jan. 11,-(By A. P.)-The French troops will occupy Essen at 2 this (Thursday) morning.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.)-France will go into the Ruhr Thursday morning: tanks, troops, airplanes and engineers are ready. Essen will bow to the French in the early morning hours and Premier Poincare, when he appears in parliament Thursday will tell not what he plans to do, but waht he has done.

France, with Belgium at its side and supported by Italy, will begin the long talked of "separate action." The decision of President Harding to withdraw immediately the American torops from the Rhineland came as a blow to the pride of France and to the French sense of right, although there is no word of official criticism -only regret.

The French people, however, are standing behind their government at what is frequently described as the most critical moment since the end of the war. Germany was notified today in identical notes from France and Belgium that, effective Thursday, control of the Ruhr coal distribution would be under a commission which will go in with a small army as a goard. Italian hestitation has been giving some concern, but Italian engineers will go with the French and Belgians, which fact M. Poincare's note to Germany mentioned.

Ready to Move. General Simon, commanding the Go to Homelands Duesseldorf area, is ready to move at a half hour's notice. Marching rations have been issued and German automobiles requisitioned. General Degoutte, in supreme command of the French, has already returned to Duesseldorf and will direct the advance. The vigor of the newly launched French policy is shown at home, as well as abroad. Leading communists, headed by Deputy Marcel Cachin, who went Lausanne, Jan. 10.-(By A. P.)-One to Essen in an attempt to organize a nillion human lives are vitally af- general strike in the Ruhr, have been fected by the decision reached by the charged by the government with a million moslems and Christians who and six of them are in jail, four are being sought, and parliament has

> Little Opposition Expected. ing "productive guarantees," although

The statesmen have no illusions then there was no chance for imexchange of populations will entail The deputies and senators, in their on the individuals affected. They group talks today, voiced the sentijustify their action by pointing out ment that it is every Frenchman's the beneficent influence it will have duty to support the government-and

on the maintenance of peace in the only the customary opposition from the extreme left is expected. The premier, after his announce ment, will ask that there be no discussion and that eight pending interpellations on the Ruhr plan be deferred. The chamber leaders have promised that this would be done, M. Poincare will make it a question of confidence in the government on his

> The calm firmness of the French note to Germany is indicative of the ica's order for the withdrawal of troops may amaze, or grieve, or anger them, they nevertheless are going into the Ruhr Thursday.

White and Kendrick Discuss Packer Merger

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Phases of the proposed Armour-Morris packer consolidation were understood to have About 400,000 Mohammedans who been under discussion today at a consettled in Grecian Macedonia and the ference between F. Edson White, new ator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, chairman of the senate agricultural subcommittee which is considering measures calling for an investigation of the proposal by the federal trade commission and for restoration of quiries into the packing industry. Neither Mr. White, nor Senator Kendrick would disclose details of

their conversation. Mr. White, as member of a com mittee for the Institute of Meat Packers, will confer Thursday with Secretary Wallace and other officials of the Agriculture department regarding administration of the packer control

British Fleet Gathers

to Patrol Turk Waters Valetta, Malta, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.) -The British warship concentration in Turkish waters is virtually completed. After landing the former sultan at the port of Mecca on the Red sea, on his way to the Mohammedan shrine from Malta, the battleship Ajax will proceed to Constantinople. The destroyer Spear left

Malta yesterday for Chanak. On the arrival of these units the whole British Mediterranean fleet, with the exception of two battleships, will have been concentrated in Turkish waters, together with the battleships of the Atlantic fleet,

CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF TH