Fair tonight and Friday; north-

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Railway Station of Chryplin, Three Miles East of Stanislau, Important Galician Railway Center, Is Captured by Russian Army.

AUSTRIANS PREPARING FOR STAND ON RIVER

Fall of Stanislau Is Believed Near, to Be Followed by a Great Battle for Possession of Lemberg; Roumania Shows Much Interest.

Petrograd, Aug. 10, -(11, P) - The railway station of Chryplin, only three miles east of Stantslau, has been captured by the advancing Russian army, it was officially announced today. Chryplin is a rallway station on the right bank of the river Bistrilza. Earlier unofficial dispatches had reported that the Bussians were ap-

proaching the river.
The Austro-Germans, in falling back open Stanislau, blew up the railway bridges over the Bistritza and are preparing for a stand on the left bank of the river.

Purther south, in the region of Worokty and the rivers Btaly, Czeremosz and Sutchaya, the Russians advanced several versts. about two-thirds of a mile.

Petrograd, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—The right wing of General Letchitsky's army has reached the Monastersyzka-Nisniof railway, 12 miles northeast of Stanislau and the mouth of the Zlota Lipa river, it was officially announced

London, Aug. 10 - (U. P.)-Russian troops under General Letchitzky were approaching the Bistritza river, only of Stanislau, yesterday morning, ac-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Five.)

BAPAUME IS WRECK: SHELLS DESTROY CITY IN HANDS OF GERMANS

British Make Further Ad-· vances to Northwest of Pozieres; Prisoners Taken.

London, Aug. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Further gains to the northwest of Pozieres for British troops were announced it for British troops were announced in the war office's official statement today. Otherwise the situation along the British lines was said to be generally quiet. The British had added 72 prisoners to their list.

Fighting is in progress, however, on the high ridge where the Albert-Bapaume highway passes, and Bapaume itself is being bombarded. The town is practically a wreck, from the battering it has received, and fires occur frequently in the ruins.

French Make Some Progress.

and rain, French troops made further ered here today for the national Womprogress in the allies' Somme offensive an's party conference. last night advancing in the region of the Hem woods, taking 100 prisoners and six machine guns, it was officially announced today. South of the Somme a German reconnaissance was dis-

persed. On the Verdan front no important infantry fighting occurred during the night. There was an intermittent bombardment in the region of Fleury and the Vaux-Chapltre woods.

In the Vosges a German attack on French positions northeast of Aitkirch failed utterly. Many air raids were carried out last

night. On the Somme front three German aeropianes were defeated.

Aeroplanes Are Active.

Paris, Aug. 10.-(I. N. S.)-Aerial operations at various points on the front from the Somme south to Verstatement from the war office today

Ninety bombs were dropped on the symbol-a purple, gold and white flag. Lassigny-Combles front, 138 at Dugnay station, 40 at Appilly, 38 on a battery in action in the Noyon region. President Wilson 92 at Appincourt and Danvillers stations and various others on enemy bivouacs and cantonments in the Verdun sector.

Allies' Attack Repulsed.

Berlin, Aug. 10 .- (U. P.) - Repulse of both British and French attacks on the Somme front was announced in an official statement from the war of-

Youth Electrocuted on O. A. C. Building

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 10. - Harold Smiley, 18 years old, son of Walter Smiley, of this city, was electrocuted on the roof of the mechanical hall at the Oregon Agricultural college at 1:10

OUNT CADORNA, commander of the Italian forces which captured the strongly fortified Austrian city of Goritz and a large number of Austrian soldiers, after an almost constant struggle of about a year.



SUBMIT REASONS FOR AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Members of U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation

New York, Aug. 10 .- (L', P.) - Repmanding an eight-hour basic day and freight train employes. The federal board heard the 19 rail-

tional conference of the railroads yes. terday at 50 to 75. terday. Following the conference today the mediators planned to draft an both sides. If the proposed terms of including damage on Paint Creek settlement are rejected, additional Coal river, will exceed \$5,000,000. neetings with representatives of both

There will be no joint meeting of the mediators and representatives of both the employers and the employes until tentative mediation agreement has been approved by both sides. The presidents of the four brotherhoods who met with the federal mediators today are A. B Garretson of the conductors' union, W. S. Stone, represent-ing the engineers; W. G. Lee of the rainmen's union and W. S. Carter, head of the firemen's union.

Indorsing Hughes

National Woman's Party Conference at Colorado Springs Will Hold Executive Session Tomorrow.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10.-(U. P.)-Sentiment was strongly in favor of indorsing Charles E. Hughes and adopting a ringing declaration against President Wilson as the dele-Paris, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—Despite fog gates from the 12 suffrage states gath

The Republican candidate's personal pledge for a federal suffrage amendment was contrasted by the conference leaders with President Wilson's opposi-

tion to national action. The policies of the Woman's party vill be fixed at an executive session tomorrow afternoon, when a \$500,000 Republican members of the senate campaign will be launched to elect friends of a federal suffrage amend-

the fashionably gowned delegates will September 1. The Republicans insist Leonard Eager Curtis, leader of the zona has announced his intention of '400" in the Pike's peak region.

With soapbox orators wherever they demand. can gather a crowd, the woman are proving more of an attraction here than the Pike's Peak motorcycle races. The Antlers hotel, headquarters for the conference, is bedecked with suffrage dun last night continued active, a flags. Suffrage literature is presented to everyone. A party of the leaders motored up Pike's Peak to plant their

Can't Come West

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce Invites Him to Railroad Jubilee on Coos Bay and He Sends Regrets.

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce sent no possibility of their being mustered might have been committed but Dean invitation to President Wilson ask- in before 1918. ing him to attend the Coos Bay railroad jubilee. A letter has been re-ceived from the president's secretary acknowledging the receipt of the 'nvitation and expressing regret that the ing to an official statement issued New Russian Force coast this fall on account of press of fire was having great effect. duties at the capital.

Secretary Lansing at Desk. Washington, Aug. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Secretary of State Lansing returned this afternoon when he came in contact to his desk today, after a month's va-

WEST VIRGINIA VALLEY

Representatives to Meet With Many Bodies Have Been Re-Runs Into Millions,

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 10 .- (U. New York, Aug. 10.—(I. P.)—Rep-Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 10.—(U. rigures will be increased as additional is known that they spent \$100 in one of difficulty. Weakness breeds insult of railway employes were to meet to—Boone county, was completely washed "Depots of provisions and ammunitations and insult breeds will be increased as additional is known that they spent \$100 in one of difficulty. Weakness breeds insult become county, was completely washed "Depots of provisions and ammunitations and insult breeds was in vesterday's flood and 75 of its three miles east of the Galician city day with members of the United away in yesterday's flood and 75 of its concil-ling to telephonic advices late this aftlation to present their reasons for de-ternoon. The town was on Coal river. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10 .- (U. time and one-half for overtime for all P.) - Estimates based on reports re-

> of life in the flood which swept Cabin road managers who comprise the na- Creek valley during a cloudburst yes-Fully 5000 persons are homeless and the property loss on Cabin Creek alone agreement which will be submitted to is placed at \$3,000,000. The total loss.

including damage on Paint Creek and Sixteen bodies have been recovered and others have been seen in wreckage along Cabin Creek. Fourteen bodies have been found in the debris between the mouth

Cabin Creek and Leewood, 10 miles All except one are those of omen and children. William J. McBride made his way down the creek from Ronda to the! junction today and later to Charles-

"Everything has gone," he said, "and the mouth of the creek have been toward the Carso plateau. swent clean

Everywhere it is a mass of debris. ears and telephone poles are thrown together in a heap miles long and there are dead beneath.

"Men and women who were seen clinging perliously to houses borne fown the stream toward Ronda were (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.)

Plan to Adjourn

Senators Insist Immigration Bill Be Taken Up at This Session, Thus Endangering Adjournment Program.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-After a two hour mo ning conference. veted to reject the Democratic legislative program, thereby threatening to The "society spirit" evident among block the plan to adjourn congress supporting the Republicans in thefr

Germany Training Million More Troops

Berlin, Aug. 10.—(I. N. S.)—While the exact figures cannot be published. is possible to indicate more clearly han heretofore the immense human reserves with which Germany is enterhroughout Germany

which, according to advance muster- paid no attention as all was quiet foiing, is expected to yield close to 500,- lowing the incident. 000 high standard troops, have not yet Marshfield. Or., Aug. 19 .- The been called to the colors and there is At first the police feared a murder

> French Bombard Doiran. Saloniki, Aug. 10.—(I. N. S.)—The cident. French are bombarding Dolran, accord-

Mine Sinks Norwegian Steamer. London, Aug. 10.—(I. N. S.)—The Norwegian steamer Thore Hafte, of 353 tons' register, has been sunk by a mine in the North sea, according to advices received here today.

ITALIANS CLOSE

Rome Announces 21,750 Austrians Were Captured in Figures Being Increased.

AVIATION STATION EAST OF GORITZ IS CAPTURED

Boschini, South of Goritz, Is Also Captured, Is Official Claim.

Rome, Aug. 10 - (U. P.)-The Aus trian position at Boschini, south o Goritz, has been occupied by Italian forces, it was officially announced This afternoon.

An official statement from the wit office this afternoon announced that Italian cavalry and cyclists have made further progress east of Goritz airthat Italian troops continue crossing to the east bank of the Isonzo over the rehabilitated bridge. "Cavalry," continued the official

statement, "was used on a big scale after the Austro-Hungarian lines were broken, and heavy losses were in "A steady stream of prisoners has been pouring into the Italian lines

the Carso plateau, Austro-Hun garian entrenchments northwest of Monte St. Michele and near the vil lage of San Martino have been captured. Among the prisoners so far counted are 268 officers, "The bodies of the commander of a division of Austrian troops and an the

since the city fell.

Rome, Aug. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -Twentycovered - Property Loss one thousand, seven hundred and fifty secured the money with which to do away in vesterday's flood and 75 of its tion were found intact. A number of their mothers to redeem. batteries and heavy guns were can

the ruins of Goritz palace."

Rome, Aug. 10 .- (U. P.) -The Austrian aviation station of Alsovizza, six miles east of Goritz, has been ceived up to noon today put the loss captured by Italian troops who are continuing pursuit of the Austrian force that retreated from Goritz, acording to reports received here today Cavalry detachments and bersaglieri yclist detachments entered Aisovizza after putting to flight the Austrian rear guard, which attempted to make a stand in the eastern suburbs of

Goritz. In this section a body of Austrian troops is reported to have be returned to their homes. been cut off from the main force. Must Bepair Bridges. sity of repairing damaged bridges and

Pursuit of the Austrian army has een somewhat hampered by the necesroadways, destroyed by the enemy be fore the retreat from Goritz. Infantry detachments, however, are in close contact with the Austrian right wing striking unceasing blows and attempt investigation can only reveal how ing to cut off and surround budies of many are dead. The little towns near Austrian troops moving southward

Large numbers of heavy guns. of which the enemy had made Houses, trees, mine tipples, railroad ineffectual attempts to destroy, fell (Concluded on Page Five. Column Two.)

FOUR STORY FALL IN NIGHT BRINGS LITTLE

Lillian Cunningham, 7 Years Old, Either Jumped or Fell From Window,

Lillian Cunningham, seven years old is dead, either as the result of jumping be vented at the open reception in their that the immigration bill be taken up from the fourth floor of the Alton nonor this evening, given by Mrs. this session. Senator Ashhurst of Ari-rooming house at 381 Yamhill street or falling from the window while tle girl's body was found in an alley a woman? adjoining the rooming house, walch is run by her parents, Mr. and Mra. James Cunningham, by Elmer Baker,

The body was lifeless when found returned. at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred during the night, surposedly about 11:30 o'clock. Little Li. lian was put to bed about 10 o'clock. \$5. An hour later her father went to her times William and Lucille kissed each ing the third year of the war. More room to turn out the light and found ev. other. than 1.000,000 new troops are con- erything normal and the child apparentstantly in training in the barracks ly asleep. About half an hour later a woman in the basement of the house The youngsters of the 1917 class, heard a noise as of a falling body but

> The body was taken to the morgue tectives Tackabery, Heliyer and Hawley investigated the circumstances and were convinced the tragedy was an ac-

Arrives in France

stastically received.

Brest, France, Aug. 10.-(I. N. S.)rother contingent of Russian troops landed here today. They were enthucording to a wire received by the Merchants Exchange

For First Time Women Slept on Hood's Top

Miss Anne Dillinger and Aun Realize Ambitions as Lige Coleman's Guests.

Miss Anne Dillinger, well known Mazama, realized a lifelong ambition last

With her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dillinger, she slept on the summit of Mount isonzo Front and Says Hood, guests of Lige Coleman, forest guard at the Mount Hood station. They were the first women to ever spend the night on the summit. The party left Cloud Cap Inn at 10 a, m. yesterday and reached the summit at 5:45 p. m. Mark Wygant guided the party.

On account of a severe electric

storm early in the day and night was as clear as a bell and was pronounced by Coleman to be the clearest ne had ever seen there. The message telling of the feat was

telephoned to The Journal from the forest service station on the top of Mount Hood. The party is to return to Cloud Cap Inn tonight.

TRIO OF HOOD RIVER DAMSELS HAVE GAY TIME IN PORTLAND

Girls Resort to High Finance to Secure Fine Raiment; Live at the Best Hotels.

spent the past three or four days in Portland, staying at the best hotels, will retain her place because she has eating at the best eating places and the sense of facts to force polities making lavish expenditures, just like to reduce unnecessary talk, the burden of words, to a minimum to obheiresses and duchesses and the like den of words, to a infinitely to her in society novels are wont to do. They security and progress. Austrians were captured by the Italians in the fall of Goritz, the key to Trieste, according to official figures

this by cashing checks to which they had affixed their mothers names.

The total amount of their expendigiven out by the war office here today. tures will not be known until all the self respect if our words are not "But," the statement added, "these checks have put in an appearance. It meant to be followed by deeds.

The girls left their homes Saturday. pretending that they were to visit a girl friend. Instead they came Portland putting up at the Portland

clothes which they could "doll" them- brance." selves all up in. Shortly after they had bloomed out in their finery they get system of making appropriations tired of the Portland and removed to

the Carlton. One of the mothers, when the had hecks began to come in, took a train for Portland, and had the police round up the trib. This afternoon they will

Aside from cashing bad checks, the girls kept to themselves, their behavior was good, and they are guilty of no indiscretions.

Large Cruiser Off Galveston Today

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 10,-(U. P. -A large unidentified cruiser with our funnels, believed to be a British appeared off Galveston shortly before noon today, cruising for a few minutes within the three mile limit. It is reported that a German submarine merchantman is expected to dock here.

Baltimore Claims Bremen. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10.-(U. P.)-

The Bremen, second German sub-sea vessel to dive toward America, will come to Baltimore and its arrival will be within a few days, according to reports here this afternoon, despite the GIRL'S LIFE TO CLOSE strong efforts of the Eastern For-warding company to create a rumpus in New England and so swing the from the Chesapeake. German-American societies had a tip capes today or tomorrow. For some that date. reason the Bremen did not near the coast as soon as expected.

Man and Fiancee Fined for Kissing

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 10.-(U. P.) Did you know that a kiss is worth just twice is much to a man as it is to John F. Murphy, police judge,

ruled tolay. He fined William Madden the girl 25 cents apiece for those sne On the testimony of neighbors, who

phy assessed the boy \$10 and the girl Figure out for yourself how many Court attaches took one look at Luille and returned the verdict that the judge gave Madden bargain rates.

complained to the police, Judge Mur-

Britain to Exchange Prisoners. London, Aug. 10 .- (U, P.)-Great Britain has reached an agreement with Germany for the exchange of all prisoners over 45 years of age, regardless of numbers, Lord Robert Cecil announced in commons this afternoon. Arrangements are being sought for an exchange of equal numbers of prisoners of military age, he stated.

ed Press three weeks ago reported that uch an exchange had been effected. Rose City Delayed. San Francisco with engine trouble, ac-

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Unit-

Speaking at Grand Forks, N. D., He Says Unnecessary Talk Must Be Reduced to Minimum by This Country. season were thereby established.

HE BURNS TO SERVE THE PEOPLE, HE DECLARES

Terms Mexican Affair "a Spectacle," and Urges Budget System for Nation.

Hughes' charge of political unfairness tion. in the department of commerce. He also declared that Hughes' criticism days trading was in the Liverpool of Dr. E. Lester Jones, superintendent and Buenos Aires markets. Liverpool of the coast and geodetic, survey was made its greatest advance of the sea- with an experienced shipbuilder, who absolutely without justice By Perry Arnold.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 10.—(1) P.)—Speaking to his first farmer of thought in Americanism and reasonable preparedness with governmental efficiency,
"I believe in protection for farmers

just as I believe in protection for 17. through use of high finance, have men in factories," he declared. "Amer- well as Great Britain would be much ships and it is contemplated that Portica will not hold her own by declamations, by high sounding phrases. She

Stands for American Rights. "I stand for the unflinching protecad affixed their mothers names.

The total amount of their expendilieve we can hold up our heads in

The candidate declared he stood for

tion," he said, "to be able to respond to this call, a call which I didn't ex-Next on the program was to get | Dect, free and clean from all incum-Hughes urged a governmental bud-

in the interest of effective administra-"If you give me the opportunity, he said, "I shall devote myself to that ideal of governmental efficiency. Mrs. Hughes sat with her husband

on the platform of the auditorium, carrying a big bunch of roses. Lynn J. Fraser, nonpartisan guber (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.)

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC PREVENTS OPENING OF SCHOOLS

New York Reports 38 Deaths and 175 New Cases to the family residence at 1199 East Tenth Public Health Service.

his tendency to jump today when 38 front room. Burns is believed to New England and so swing the deaths and 175 new cases were reported have taken chemicals secured from oating eyes of the allied nations to the public health service. The situ- the battery room. ation is regarded as so serious that the It was reported that German and public schools will not be permitted to body. Burns had written: open as scheduled on September 11 unthat the Bremen would be inside the less the epidemic is controlled before bye.

The ruling to keep the schools closed widow, Burns had begun to dren and teachers.

Court Removes Ban on War Munitions

Federal Judge Bellstab of Trenton, N. J. Grants Injunction Prayed for by Canadian Car & Foundry Company. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 10 .- (U. P.)

50 cents apiece for kisses bestowed on Federal Judge Relistab today granted a barber employed at 173 West Park his fiancee, Lucille Martin, and fined an injunction restraining the board of commissioners of Jersey City from preventing the shipment through that town of explosives by the Canadian Car & Foundry company. The embargo was declared after the recent Tom disaster, but under the federal ruling the placing of the ban was declared illegal and the transportation of war material can be carried on as freely as before

Daniels Asked to Oregon House Members Say Written

Commendation Would Clinch Matters for the Columbia River. Washington, Aug. 10.—(WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)--

Still jockeying for position on the Columbia naval base, Representative Hawley has drafted a letter to Secretary Daniels, signed by the other Oregon house members, asking him to send a letter to the house conferees The steamer Rose City returned to favoring the base on the ground that Zionist sect, were denied by the Turk- school board, was shot and instanting such a message will be decisive. The ish legation at The Hague, according killed here today by Charles M. Wyne, secretary has already recommended to a Central News dispatch received who accused the physician of breaking the base orally to Chairman Padgett. here today from the Dutch capital. up his home

Entire World in Market for Oregon Wheat BUILD SH

Italy, Great Britain and France Among Eager Bidders Here Today at Advanced Quotations.

The world was crying for Pacific northwest wheat during the day. Italy, Great Britain and France were eager bidders for the product of Oregen, Idaho and Washington and a furher advance of 1 to 2 cents a bushe was made in the bids on the local market. New high records for the presen

The advance in wheat prices here forced an additional advance of 20 cents a barrel on flour in the Portland and other Pacific northwest markets. Petent flour was moved to \$6 a barrel at wholesale. This is a rise of 80 cents a barrel within a few days, or 40 cents within 24 hours. With the gain, the chances are ideal for another | Contracts Already in Sight for price of wheat showing a still further upward flight of flour values.

Chicago market wheat traders acted with more caution, following the sensational advances of yesterday. market there opened by lower for the September option, advanced 'se for the December and 2c for the May. Tharacterizing Charles E. Hughes, Re- closing there was 1/2 to 7/2 a bushel publican candidate for president, as a off from yesterday. At one time durcommon scold and fault finder," Actng Secretary of Commerce Sweet to- season at \$1.55 for May, \$1.50 for De- of the Chamber of Commerce, who are day issued a statement answering cember and \$1.46 2 for September op-

The greatest excitement during the son for wheat during the day while will handle the technical side of the the South American markets were similarly excited. Both of these markets reflected not only the damage to the crops in the United States audience as a presidential candidate. Canada and South America, but har-Governor Hughes today urged unity vest returns from Europe were exceed-

ingly poor. Broomhall, the world's greatest au thority on cereal madters, cabled from Liverpool that requirements of foreign wheat by France and Italy as from this port at least one or two heavier than thought possible even land people will want to own and a few days ago.

Flour Advances in Chicago, Chicago, Aug. 10-(U. P.)-Advanc ing wheat prices hit the American ousewife today. Flour was advanced owner and operator in Norway." wholesale market and the housewift leave Norway and locate in Portland, who buys a "big sack" will pay 10 If the port is really to be put in

yesterday. for the baker's grade. Yesterday it 'know how.' After one year here I am insult sold at \$6.75. In the last month floor certain that the future of the city—has advanced \$2 a barrel and the bak-tis-independent and commercial develers already are considering abandon-opment—depends upon transportation ment of the five cent loaf and sale by water to the world's markets." of a 10 cent loaf, slightly smaller than

he present "dime" loaf.
While the flour market was advancing today wheat prices alternately rose and fell amid excited buying and

HUSBAND KILLS SELF AFTER QUARRELING WITH WIFE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Lee Burns Returns to be felt that the extension of the Home From Which She Fled, Finds Corpse.

After a quarrel with his wife in which he threatened to kill her and their baby, Lorra Lee Burns, 22 years old, employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, in the battery room of the Hawthorne building, take our chances in shipping and ship committed suicide yesterday in the building."

The body was found at about 9:30 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Burns. and Patrolman Rainey, who had gone to the house to secure some clothes New York, Aug. 10 .- (I. N. S.) - The belonging to Mrs. Burns. The body nfantile paralysis epidemic maintained was stretched out on the floor of the

On a small slate found near the "I am dying by my own hand, good

According to the story of the affects more than 600,000 school chil- fault with her at the breakfast table yesterday morning and in the quarrel which followed is alleged to have threatened to kill her and their months-old baby.

Fearing for the life of her baby and her own, Mrs. Burns left the ouse and went to the home of her nother, Mrs. Louise Hansen, 1224 East Sixteenth street, leaving her nusband in the house. Shortly before 9:20 o'clock this mornirg she decided to return to the home and secure some of her clothes. She

alled the police station asking that an officer be sent with her to the house. Patrolman Rainey went with her and when they arrived Burns was found stretched out on the floor dead; Deputy Coroner Smith and Detecives Tackabery and Hellyer who investigated believe that Burns had been dead since yesterday noon. is to be held but an analysis will be made of the poison. The couple had been married a lit-

Write Letter on Base Negotiations for Sale of Palestine Denied

tle more than a year. Burns' parents arc Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burns of 465

Turkish Legation at The Hague Said to Have Issued Statement Setting at Rest Recent Rumors.

London, Aug. 10.-(I. N. S.)-Reports that negotiations were pending be tween the Turkish government and American Ambassador Morgenthau respecting the sale of Palestine to the

Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Resigns to Enter Broader Field: Has Made Other Arrangements.

HAS AMPLE CAPITAL TO CARRY OUT HIS PROJECT

Vessels for Ports on Both Coasts.

Organization of a large shipbullding oncern her for the building and operating of vessels for coastwise and for-George E. Hardy, executive secretary nounced the afternoon his resignation from his secretaryship that he might enter the broader field.

Mr. Hardy stated this afternoon that he has established contract relations business. He stated that ample capital has been secured to put the project a successful finish. Contracts are for Puget cound, California, Mexico

To Operate Ships From Portland. ganize a company to own and operate Operate more in the very near future. From his months of study of the shipping problem. Hardy declared the prof-

and Boston

"We are now negotiating with a ship 50 cents a barrel on the Chicago Mr. Hardy, "and expect to get him to to 15 cents more for it than she did Portland as it was in the early days. then we must have more sulpping Flour today sold for \$7.25 a barrel men, more of the human factors that

> To Announce Backers Later Mr. Hardy stated that the name of

he shipmaster who would build the ships will be announced in a few days as well as the men who are backing im financially. Mr. Hardy stated that his resignation from the chamber's management would be rendered with regret, for he realized the great problems that the city has to face and the part which

n communal lines, however, though om now on as a manufacturer of thips, rather than as a paid servant of the chamber. He expressed himself as willing to let his record as secretary stand for itself as the record of the Chamber's accomplishments during the year, but

Chamber's influence could best be ac-

the central service organization-the

Chamber of Commerce-must play. He

ledges himself to continued activity

complished by actual establishment of "Could there be shything more sans and sound," continued Mr. Hardy, than for Portland people to build boats of Oregon tir and to own those boats and operate them in carrying the products of Portland mills and Portland's trade territory to the markets of the world? It seems sound and logical and we have decided to

NOTE FROM GERMANY **GUARANTEES NO MORE** 'LUSITANIA' ATTACKS

Document Received Some Six Months Ago to Be Made Public.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (U. P.)-Anouncement that the last German note on the Lusitania, submitted to the state department nearly six months ago, is to be published, is the direct answer to those who feared a return to power of the Von Tirpitz element in Germany, with a consequent renewal of ruthless submarine warfare, pfficials asserted today. The publication is to be made with Germany's

The note declaring the killing of Americans on the Lusitania was unintentional and expressing profound regret for loss of American life, is declared to be a complete guarantee in the name of the German people against any such submarine campaign as that which precipitated the recent German-American crisis. a campaign of reprisal against other than enemy subjects to be a "mistake" and is said to agree entirely with this country's view that non-combatants and particularly neutrals must not

suffer. Acceptances of the principles in the note is declared by its proposed publication. It is expected to clear up any fear that the U-boat warfare of year ago will be reopened-containing it is said, tacit admission that the campaign was a mistake

.Accused Home-Breaker Shot. Henderson, Ky., Aug. 10 -- (L. N. S.) -Dr. M. C. Dunn, president of the local