Tonight and tomorrow, fair; continued warm; moderate northerly winds. Humidity, 69.

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Than 300 Persons Have shed and More Than Have Been Prostrated ng Past Three Days.

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fic Coast Comfortable ontrast to the terrific the east, frost was rein Yellowstone National and Pacific coast cities ntirely comfortable. Francisco reported a ature of 57; Seattle, 58; d. 68; and Los Angeles,

rk. August 300 persons have perished than 800 have been proshe terrific heat of the last throughout the country. ddle west some relief came ins, but the east continued

York alone the total deaths and prostrations had 150 by noon today. idnight to noon 18 deatns ostrations were reported in and the Bronx. on 17 deaths and 35 pros

e reported from Brookly, Chicago, Cleveland, Phil Setroit and Boston show est number of deaths and according to statistics ts of the country gathered and Press today. Tuesday 98 Degrees

t 48 hours have been the of the weather bureau, sceptions. The maximum

road let off all employes spared at noon. pparent at 1 o'clock that oughout the country would I greatly before night. Two additional prostrations ed in New York within an

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ISSOURI ENJOY

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or Kansas and parts of souri last night and today completely ruin the corn was raining in Kansas City stern Kansas, while To-

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elt received a good soak

has been seriously dam lions of bushels cut from estimates, the rain and er will prove of incalcul-

in Has Some Rain Wis., Aug. 1 .- (U. P.)poured rain all over the

City awoke with the sun ay as customary, but with oler western breeze blowhave died from the heat

milies Burn

Sity, Mich., Aug. 1.—(I. Navy Description of the driven by a 40 aging around Maple City Senate Confirms with destruction.

2 Women Flee From Flames Down Ladder

ire in Factory of Pettit Feather and Bedding Company Does Much Damage.

Fire shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon broke out in the Pettit Feather & Bedding company's plant at Seventeenth and Lovejoy streets. The flames gained such headway that it believed the factory will be a total

Two women, whose passage was blocked by flames, made their exit The fire is believed to have started from a spark or combustion in the

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS ACCUSED IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Speaker Fuller Prefers Impeachment Charges Special Session.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 1 .- Speaker Fuler of the Texas house of representaives preferred impeachment charges against Governor Ferguson when the house met in extra session this afternoon at the speaker's call. All representatives, legislative em-

ployes and spectators entering the Texas house of representatives today for the special session to consider the impeachment of Governor Ferguson were searched for guns.

Four deputy sergeants-at-arms were sworn in to make the search. The articles of impeachment charge: That impeachment proceedings were forestalled some time ago by the promise of the governor that he would repay misapplied state funds if the courts so decided; that the decision was against the governor, but he failed to repay.

That Governor Ferguson received an excess of \$100,000 in Canyon City Normal school insurance money, taking it from banks where it was drawing interest for the state and depositing \$40,000 of the sum to his own per-

sonal account.

That he misappropriated \$5600 of these funds to pay personal obliga-That he has had over \$400,000 of

ew York, the New York Plan to End War

Washington, Aug. 1,-(I, N. S.)-International Socialists plan an effort to unite Socialism and labor, and through the joint forces to end the war before the winter. Success of the movement admittedly depends on whether German Socialists can be util-Officials here profess to see little hope in the proposition, but it is admitted that, for the first time. since the war, the Socialist movement is active everywhere and is seeking to advance international peace.

The International Socialist and labor conference has been called by a committee of Socialists representing Russia, France, England, Norway, Sweden and Holland to meet either in Stockholm or Christiania from Sep-tember 9 to 16 next. An international entente allied social congress has been called to meet in London August 28 ed Corn Crop Saved and 29. The American Federation of Labor, through its president, Samuel Gompers, has been asked by cable to send delegates to both conventions.

Youth Examining ty, Mo., Aug. 1.-(U. P.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -A United States soldier guarding a portion of East San Pedro, shot and killed Itoy George Stull, a Calexico youth, Thursday night, when Stull, found ex-City and western Kansas amining an army searchlight, range last night. At Dodge when ordered to halt, detectives learned today, clearing up the mystery of Stull's bullet-riddled body washed ashore at San Pedro. The soldier, whose name was kept secret, said that o'clock last night an inch | the first shot knocked Stull into the at Wichita, and a drizzle water, and when he crawled out, and ntil morning. Today it continued to flee, three more shots d clear at Salina, follow- were fired. Stull fell into the water d of an inch of rain last and his body could not be found when

a half such during the the weather threatening Eight Hour Plan Denied by Griggs

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1 .- Denial that the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company of Tacoma is going to operate on an eight hour day basis as was published Tuesday as a report current in Tacoma, is made by Evereet western sections of the Griggs, president of the St. Paul & ht, took a jump across the Tacoma company, through the Lumsection and never dripped bermen's Protective league. Mr. Griggs makes positive denial that any such move is contemplated.

Admiral Reports

Anniversary Proclamation Declares Nation Is Fighting * Only for Free Empire and * Security for Children.

MUST CONTINUE TO FIGHT, HE ASSERTS

Allies Accused of Having Designs on German Territory, in Speech.

Copenhagen, Aug. 1 .- (U. P.) - Kaier Wilhelm disclaims all idea of am-Litious schemes of conquest as the anniversary proclamation, part of the ext of which was received here today. We must continue the fight and continue to furnish arms," he con-"but our people may rest assured that German blood and zeal have not been gambled with for the empty shadow of ambition or schemes of conquest and subjugation, but in defense of a strong, free empire in which all our children may live in security. "The enemy is stretching his hands oward German territory," the kaiser continued, 'but he will never have it.'

France and Britain Asked to Hold News

Both Nations Are Asked to Be Mor-Strict With Censorship Concerning American Military Movements.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- (U. P.) -The Inited States has asked England to e more strict with her censorship, inso-far at least as it concerns American military movements. The request s the result of several stories which lipped through the British censor ausing concern here. France also was asked to make her

ansorship more rigid.

Two cases of the British passing set atories were the arrival of Amer. ican destroyers abroad and last Saturday's announcement of arrival of a rican co ropean port."

In the first instance, the authorities here planned to make their own announcement when all the destroyer flotillas had arrived. In the second ease the American embassy in London requested that the troop contingen; arrival be not printed, but despite the request the story went on the cables and was passed. The government's request was in the form of a message from the state

Germans Appeal to Russia to Quit Allies

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.-(I. N. S.)-German newspapers have opened a new campaign for a separate peace to be a factor. Many farmers are also with Russia. Strong appeals are made to the Russians to lay down their arms and desert their allies.

The Lokal Anzeiger, a pro-annexationist paper, the Socialist organ Vorwaerts and others argue that the failure of the Russian offensive has absolved Russia from her treaty obligations to the entente.

"Moderate treatment" is promised if the Russians will quit fighting. The Pan-German newspaper Taglische Rundschau declares that "Rus-Searchlight Killed sia has collapsed as a military power" and predicts that this week probably will see the end of all efforts at a Russian offensive,

President Writes To First Man Drafted

Washington, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A letter from President Wilson to Harry Gilbert of this city, the first man break even. The milk situation is to be drafted, was made public today.

It reads: "My Dear Mr. Gilbert: Because of my interest in your father, I feel as if I had a special interest also in you, and I want to write you this line to express my gratification at the spirit you have shown in seeking as early an opportunity as possible to serve in the cause of liberty in this great war.

"Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON." Mr. Gilbert's father is an employe of

Peace Plan Has Not Support of Vatican

Rome, Aug. 1 .- (U. P.) - The pope i not supporting any peace plans which the German Catholic party or its leader, Matthias Erzberger, may be agitating. Those close to the Vatican declare today that the pope had been extremely careful not to support any Three Diver Attacks particular peace plan or to permit his sympathies to incline toward any parsympathies to incline toward any particular group of peace agitators, Vatican officials admitted the holy chigan Forest U-boat attacks were made on sections father was striving for a "just and of the Persning expedition, Admiral Christian peace," but not through any Gleaves reported to Secretardy of the of the agencies of others.

Specially Exempted Peking, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Feng Keo Ching arrived here Tuesday and declared he did not want the presidency of the republic. Li Yuan Hung is mentioned as the likely executive. Tuan Chi Dui republicans are show-Three Classes Not

Two American **Heroes Buried** On French Soil

Ambulance Workers Killed While on Duty Accorded Full French

Army Funeral.

Pour Cited for War Cross Paris, Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-Four more American drivers and workers in the American ambulance service were formally cited in today's orders for the French war cross. They are members of section 66, and are: Sam G. Rice of Albany, New York: Durbin Rowland of Toledo, Ohio; J. W. Woodbridge of Shanghai, China, and J. Rose Rothermel of Reading, Pa.

Paris, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Two American ambulance workers were lowered to heroes' graves today "somewhere in They were Perley Raymond Hamilton of Clinton, Mass., and James Wilson Galley of New Park, Pa. The full honors of the French army funera service were accorded them, and French pollus reverently saluted the American flags with which their coffins were decorated. A French general pinned the

cross of France to the folds of these flags, and pronounced a glowing eulogy on the two Americans. revealed for the first time that Galley, had he lived, would have received . decoration for bravery in action two days before he was killed.

The two ambulance workers were killed by a shell, which struck their loaded ambulance Sunday morning They had two "lying" cases and two 'sitters" in the ambulance. Hamilton was at the wheel and Gailey was clos ing the rear door when the shell burst. The "lying" cases escaped, although the ambulance was wrecked; but the wo Americans, with the men, were instantly killed.

New Schedule of Prices Announced on Ground That Farmers Are Getting More, tive to talking I. W. W. policy to the

Milk prices soared again today. Manager Ireland of the Portland-Damascus Milk company announced that while the rise in the price of milk to the retailer is to go into effect at once, the price to families receiving their supply by deliveries will remain unchanged for the present. He predicted, however, the price of delivered milk is likely to be increased Septem-

ber 1. Prices to Retailers Announced Prices to retailers as announced to

Quart 10c, former price 9 cents; pint 5% cents, former price 4% cents; gallon 35 cents, former price 30 cents; can 90 cents, former price to cents.

Milk wholesalers are facing unusua conditions, according to Mr. Ireland who says farmers are now being paid \$1 more a hundred pounds than a year The condensories are also said ago. said to be disposing of their milch cows on account of the high price of feed.

Schedules Are Distributed

Some of the private dairies are also putting out new price schedules. Announcement of the F. M. Kiger Dairy to its customers is as follows: Beginning with August 1, our prices for milk will be: Certified 18 cents quart, 12 cents pint; common 14 cents quart, 8 cents pint; cream 22 cents per half pint. Discount of 10 per cent on common milk if bills are paid on or be fore the 10th in advance.

"We again find it necessary to raise the price of milk in order to meet the increased cost of production. The hot dry weather has burned up the green feed and already our cows are on win ter rations. Prices of all commodities affecting us continue to advance.

Situation Is Serious "As we announced before-for some ime we have been delivering milk at a loss and we feel we must, at least, growing more serious each month as nearly all dealers are short of milk and many are expecting to quit. "The condenseries are bidding \$2.50 and up for milk from the small shipper regardless of quality. This has forced the large creameries to ad-

I. C. C. Authorizes Higher Freight Rate

vance the wholesale price to stores

and other dealers."

Washington, Aug. 1 .- (I N. S.)-The board of railroad commissioners today won their fight before the interstate commerce commission against discrimination in freight rates from eastern points to cities in the Mississippi river district above St. Louis. The commission rules that rates to hese points may exceed rates to lower Mississippi river points by not more than one cent per 100 pounds on first class shipments and one half cent on the other five classes,

Li Yuan Hung May Be China's President

Body Found Dangling From Railroad Trestle Near Butte: Masked Men Commit Lynching.

OTHER I. W. W. LEADERS URGE MEMBERS TO ACT

West Urge Them to Avenge Death.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 1 .- With a card warning; others take notice-Vigilantes." pinned to his body, the lifeless executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World and prominent ing districts of the Middle West, was today cut down from a railroad trestle near here where it has been hanging since early this morning. neck was broken.

Leaders of the I. W. day began sending telegrams to all W. W. locals in the West, urging son (California); Jones (New Mexico) them to send men at once to Butte to avenge the death of Little. Tele- Follette, McCumber, Mcellar, Mc grams of protest were also sent to members of congress.

Mass Meeting Called A mass meeting of I. W. W. is Robins scheduled for this afternoon and more pard, serious trouble is feared. Long before daylight this morning nasked men raided the lodging-house where Little was asleep and took him to the trestle where he was hanged. Little was taken from his bed without being given . time to dress and rushed away in an automobile. The ouse in which he was sleeping is near the Finn hall, which is headquarters for the new metal mineworkers union, which recently called a strike of miners. Little had been so-

Only five or six men lynched Little. The vigilantes broke into the room

a cripple in the Steele building, where Little had roomed, thinking that the cripple was Little, Little was still on crutches, suffering from a broken ankle sustained during the recent trouble in Arizon ... The historic warning, 3-7-77, left on Little's body, was employed by vigilantes of Montana's pioneer days.

Autopsy Reveals Bullets An autopsy held this afternoon showed several bullets had been fired into Little's body before he hanged

Other members of the I. W. declared they have been warned and several said they know they have een marked for death. Witnesses have been found who say Little declared two days ago he feared his own men. The I. W. W., however, declare Little was hanged by miners

who objected to his speeches. Called Troops "Scabs" The lynching is said to be the direct outcome of these speeches, in which he attacked the government and referred to the United States troops as "Uncie Sam's scabs in uniform." In all his speeches it is said he was bitter in his defunciation of the government. As (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

Naval Equipment to Be Shipped North

Paymaster Conrad will arrive today from the naval military training camp in Seattle to make a survey of the naval militia equipment preparatory to shipping it to Seattle. It is expected that the naval militia will mobilize August 9 or 10. On Tuesday 18 men-successfully passed

the examinations. "I expect that 50 men will enlist before we entrain," said Lieutenant H. C. Jones of the Oregon Naval Militia. 'We are doing well at present with enlisting. Tuesday the Albany band enlisted in a body. That gives us nine more musicians."

Far From Home but Remembers Draft

Dallas, Or., Aug. 1 .- C. D. Neilsen, whose home is at McCoy, Polk county, is no 'slacker." Today Sheriff John Orr received a postcard from Neilsen, informing him that if wanted for the straint of trade, draft he could be located in the public hospital at Jamaica, West Indies. where he had been taken ill from the steamship War Knight, on which he was employed as a sallor. Sheriff Orr dispatched a letter to Nellsen, to the effect that Polk county was not required to furnish any men for the

Consulate Guarded As Files Are Moved

sest fire driven by a 40 aging around Maple City ing it with destruction, is are believed to have many farm houses have declared he file is raging Michigan, 25 miles from the fire is raging at three mile forest. Three thousand of the be used win the off to be used win the off the business of the momination of Roland S. Morris of chemicals by the government will use force to destroyed.

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The fire is raging Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A deputy United States marshal was placed on guard at the German con-

ote is 65 to 20; House Must Concur Before Measure Is Submitted to States, Three Fourths of Which to Ratify

RATIFICATION LIMIT IS

Telegrams Sent to Locals in Passage Came as Result of Fight That Has Been Carried On Many Years.

Washington, August 1.-(U. P.)cearing the words, "First and last The senate today passed the prohibition amendment to the constitution. sistent fight waged in the senate for in labor troulles throughout the min- years and which has increased in intensity throughout the present ses

The vote was 65 to 20. The vote was: Yeas - Ashurst Bankhead, Beacham, Borah, Grady Chamberlain, Colt. Cummins, Curtis Fernald, Fletcher, Frehinghuson, Gore Gronna, Hale, Harding, Hollis, John-Jones (Washington); Kellogg, Ken drick, Kenyon, King, Kirby, Knox, La Nary, Martin, Myers, Nelson, New Newlands, Norris, Overman, Owens Page, Pittman, Poindexter, Ransdell Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Shep-Sherman, Shields, Simmons (Arizona); Smith (Georgia) Smith Smith (Michigan; Smith (South Calolina); Smoot, Sterling, Stone, Sutherland, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Vardaman, Walsh, Watson, Williams and Walcott.

Eleven Absent Missed Vote Noes-Brandegee, Broussard, Calder, Culberson, France, Gerry, Hardwick Hitchcock, Husting, James, Lewis, Lodge, Penrose, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed, Underwood, Wadsworth, Warren

and Weeks. Eleven senators were absent. Twenty-five states are now dry, but the anti-saloon forces need only, to sehold their present strength and add 11 new states to the dry column to make the three fourths majority required to place the amendment in the federal constitution. The wets can prevent final adoption of the amendment by holding 13 states solidly for liquor. It is now up to the house to deter nine whether or not the amendment shall be submitted to the states, three fourths of which must ratify it before t becomes effective.

The vote netted one more than enough to pass the measure, 64 votes being two thirds of the senate.

Six-Year Limit Is Fixed As passed by the senate, the states must act within six years or th amendment is null and void. Closing hours of the debate featured by dramatic efforts of th "wets" to save part or all of King Alcohol's forces from disaster. Vicious attacks were made on constitutionality of the time limit section of the discussion on the resolution. The cry of state's rights was heard in volume. Senator Phelan, with an eye to the

California wine industry, proposed that each state have the right to say

whether all malt, vinuous and dis-

tilled liquors should go or whether it should be whiskey alone. Vote One More Than Needed La Follette said he opposed prohibi-tion but voted for the bill because it would put it up to the people. Sooner or later, he predicted, congress must give the people the right of initiative and referendum on constitutional amendments and on all legislation. The first call of the roll on th Sheppard amendment showed exactly 64 votes favoring the measure wich 18 against. This was all that was necessary to adopt the amendment. A

call of absentees netted one more for and two against. The senate voted-56 to 23 to adop the Harding amendment providing that the prohibition amendment to the constitution shall be inoperative unless ratified by the states within six years (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Another Conference On Ice Cost Sought

would hold another conference with the ice dealers in an attempt to get them to reduce the price before be-ginning prosecutions under an ordinance prohibiting combinations in re-The ice dealers have agreed to sel coupon books containing tickets for 100 pounds of ice at 70 cents, provided the consumer gets the book at the of fice of the ice company, but the mayor

City Gets Two More Postal Substations

says this plan is not satisfactory. No

date has been set for the conference,

Postmaster F. S. Myers has an-counced the establishment of two new

Conferees on Food Control Measure Agree

Bill to Prevent Speculation in Foodstuffs Will Now Go Before

Washington, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Yield-ing to President Wilson's demand for elimination of the so-called "congressional war committee," house and sen ate conferees on the food control bill eached an agreement this afternoon The bill now goes to the house and enate for final approvat. While there is certain to be a storm

both branches, against the conferees' action on the war committe t is believed further discussion o he measure will not now be prolonged. The bill as agreed upon prohibits PLACED AT SIX YEARS distillation or importation of distilled spirits, authorizes the president t say whether beers and wives shall be manufactured or imported and permits him to seize all spirits in stock or bond needed for re-distillation for government purposes. He is not exected to take advantage of this. The control features of the bill in clude food, feeds and fuel, Keresene gasoline, all implements and tools used in farm work or mining and authorizes the federal trade commission to fix prices on coal,

It prevents speculation in

AGREEMENT SIGNED;

Resumption of Service Tomorrow Assured Tie-Up for Two Weeks.

Seattle, Aug. 1 .- (U. P.) -- Settlement f the strike of Tacoma and Seattle streetcar men and the resumption of streetcar service Thursday morning. following a complete shutdown for more than two weeks, was assured at noon today when President A. W. of great masonry many feet thick. It Leonard of the traction company stood so solid that British heavy shells signed an agreement which resulted rom peace negotiations begun yester-All that remains is the ratification of the agreement by mass meet-ing of strikers in Scattle and Tacoma. There seems no doubt as to the ac-

cure adoption of the amendment, to plans will be laid. Attorney Charles Reynolds for the strikers has asked 10 days to prepare their case for presentation to the board of arbitration. The peace terms provide: All disputes between the men and he company over wages and hours to

be settled by a board of arbitration. The reinstatement of all men discharged in Seattle and Tacoma for joining the union. Both sides agree that employes shall have option as to union affiliation. Company will show no prejudice

against organized workers and unions will not discriminate against nonunion employes. The company to immediately as semble all imported strikebreakers at the Georgetown barns and as soon as possible, deport them.

All employes to return to work be fore 9 a. m., August 5. The agreement to remain in force from August 1, 1917, to August 1, All awards under the arbitration to date from August 1.

Pershing Inspects U. S. Soldiers Camp

American Training Camp in France, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—General John J. Pershing, the American commander-inchief, who has been expected here for two days, arrived today for his first personal inspection tour of the Ameri-

The trip is being made by motor, and the American is accompanied by French officers. During luncheon at a hotel a regimental band played outside. Afterward a machine gun company was drawn up and demonstrated its skill in the handling of the new

Death Takes Father

Mayor Baker declared today that he All members of the family were

present. Mr. Cohan was 68 years old. His Mr. Cohan was as years old. His last professional appearance was in George Cohan's musical comedy, "The Yankee Princess," nine years ago. Two years ago he appeared in the Friars.

Alien Draft Measure Is Passed by Senate

enter into negotiations with silici-powers regarding drafting of alien-citizens in this country for military

Prisoners Taken by Allied Troops in Ypres Sector During First 24 Hours of Drive Estimated at 5000.

HEAVY RAIN MAKES OPERATIONS DIFFICULT

British Field Marshal Reports Gains Consolidated During the Night.

By William Philip Simms, With the British Armies in the Field, August 1 .- (U. P.)-Prisoners taken in the first 24 hours of the great drive probably will reach 5000, according to estimates today. The stream of Germans sent behind the lines has not yet been fully counted. No report has yet been received as to whether enemy guns were captured.

oosed by the British against the inventors of this weapon in last night's furliting in the great drive. It was probably the greatest quantity of gas ever used in a single battle, A west wind made its use particularly favorable for the British. Artillery Continues Activity Artillery continued its work today.

More than five tons of gas were

The guns roared an unceasing chorus of death along the line. British gun ters "got on" that the Germans were n assing for a counter-attack in the Ypres region. A roar of shells aped forth-and the gray masses of men were literally scattered to the four Hot fighting developed about the windmill on the Warneton-Gapaard road. The mill itself was one of the ancient structures of this section, built

ture and took it. At 9 o'clock at ni strikers. As soon as the agreement is British charged and grabbed it again-ratified by the strikers arbitration Cooperation Reported Perfect The co-operation and spirit of fel-lowship between British and French

bounded off its rocky sides like tennis

balls during the heavy bombardment

directed against it. British infantry

roops who share the honors of the advance is perfect. The French maintained their posttions nearly three miles in advance of where their front lines were on Mon

There bitter encounters last night (Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

AMERICAN OFFICERS SEE NEW STRATEGY IN **BIG DRIVE IN BELGIUM**

German Defenses Are Considered Most Vulnerable in Section Now Under Fire.

London, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.) Belgium may prove the field on which the imperialistic dream of Emperor William is shattered just as it was the scene of the collapse of Napoleon's world ambitions. Twice in the Ypres sector the Germans tried to break through the allied line and twice they were hurled back amidst a welter of blood. Twice the British have attacked in the same region. The first gained important ground for them and the second is still un-der way. Ypres is just 65 miles from Waterloo.

New York, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Jerry J. Cohan, father of George Cohan and head of the famous family of comedy stars, died today at his country home at Munroe, Orange county, N. Y. Death was caused by hardening of the arments closely. They declared today that much more than appears on the that much more than appears on the surface is at stake in the new

> (Concluded on Page Five, Column Seven) American Steamer Motano Torpedoed

One of these officers, who has trav-

struggle.

London, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—The merican steamer Motano was torpe-ord and sunk by a submarine yestersenate late today adopted without a record vote the McCumber resolution authorizing the state department to enter into negotiations with the state department to masted ship of the state department to enter into negotiations with the state ship of masted ship of 2720 tons, the property of the Srandard Oil company of New Jersey and registered at New York

Vessel Carried Crew of 50 German Bombs Hit

German Prisoners

Paris, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A German avistor, flying behind the Frence lines, dropped a number of bombs on a camp full of German prisoners, said a dispatch received here to the companies of the company was advised that only 22 of these have been landed.

Captain Ernest Stratton of West Philadelphia commanded the Mount of Captain C

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