

WILD PANIC FOLLOWS ACCIDENT Burvivors Claim Ship Ran on Saud Bar Then Was Backed Into Deep

have been recovered from the Colum-

Water

Peroria, Ill., July 6 .- One handred and fifty are estimated dead as a result of the sinking of the excursion steamer Columbia, in the fillnois river about midnight fast night.

The steamer was carrying over 500 persons when it struck an obstruction, presumably a submerged log.

acuident.

Fifty-one bodies, including many by volunteer divers. Many have not been identified.

Miss Pauline Bineuel of Pekin, who was on board the boat, told the following atory of the disaster:

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The steamer had three decks. low dancing was going on. The hotmen, who were amoking and talking.

"I do not believe many of the persons on the first two de ks who con stituted by far the larger portion o the crowd could have escaped.

"I was chatting with friends. We felt the boat rise out of the river. It STAR SHORTSTOP crash. For a moment no one moved and then almost everybody rushed to one side of the boat. The crew and

bound, after landing several thousand soldiers in France, was torpedoed and sunk in the war sone last Monday night. Six members of the crew are missing, but all the other men, with the ship's officers, have been landed at a French port. No army personnel or passengers were aboard. The Covington was struck at 9:17 o'clock Monday night, while proceeding with a fleet of other transports. convoyed by destroyers. The subma-

rine was not sighted. The transport Peoria, July 6 .- Fifty-six bodies remained affoat until Tuesday, when efforts were made by another vessel bis up to neon today. It is estimated and two tugs to tow her to port, but that there are 100 more in the wreck. she was too badly damaged to keep afloat.

> **AMERICANS VICTORS IN** 20 MINUTE AIR BATTLE

With the American Army in The party was from Pekin, where France, July 5 .- Four American avithey had been to a dancing and am- ators, Licutenants Carlisle Rhodes of usement park. A panic followed the Terre Haute, Ind., S. P. Thompson, Honceye Falls, N. Y., Waldo N. Hein-

rich of Granville, O., and John Milchwomen and young girls were removed ell. Manchester, Mass., engaged in a from the main deck and dance near thrilling air battle northwest of Chateau Thierry this morning. 'One tlerman machine was shot down during the combat and it is believed that Helprich was the American who sent the enemy airplaus to earth.

The four aviators were patrolling the lines five kilometers inside the was on the apper deck. On that be- German front, when they encountered six enomy machines. The battle tom deck was occupied principally by began at an altitude of 4,200 kilometers and continued until the machines had dropped down to 2,260 meters from the carth. The combat lasted for 20 minutes;



Region---Raids in American Sector Failure

"Our troops cooperated with

wounding others and capturing three

"Further details are available con-

cerning the German counter-attacks

in the vicinity of Bois de la Roche

the morning of July 2. The attack

with machine guns.

Vienna, July 6 .- The battle at the region, we captured prisoners. Hosmouth of the Plave continued yester- tile planes which approached gur day. The Austrian advance divisions lines near Vaux and in the Vosges were pressed back to their main were driven back by our fire. forces, the Austrian official statement declares.

Paris, July 6 .- The Germans attempted a raid on the American setor in Lorraine last night, at Xivaray but were completely repulsed.

Rome, July 6 .- The Italians after desperate fighting today repulsed violent assaults at Porrte-di-Salton. The Italians took 400 prisoners.

shing reported today on American patrol activity in the Chateau Thierry our troops took 140 prisoners. These region yesterday, and announced that were included in the total of 500 The communique follows:

Pleardy and in the Chateau Thierry rear areas.



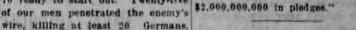
With the American Army in and Great Britain if she will accept unanimously.

the conditions volced by "President The tunnel, which would be completed within five years of its com-Wilson July 4."

mencement, would be worked, ven-The prime minister paid high trib- tilated and pumped by electricity sup-RECEIVES ORDERS ute to the Amer and who fought at plied from a power station in Kent. Chateau Thierry, saying they had Against the danger from enemy

stamp pledge campaign became more of a certainty yesterday when H. D. Marshall, federal director, passed through Portland on his return to Washington, D. C. U.S.AID EFFECTS GREAT CHANGE

"Oregon is the first state in the Union, as far as my telegraphic communications give light, to report the completion of its quota in the cam- Efficiency of Allied Airmon paign just past," said Mr. Marshall. British in their attack made today. "Several other states are now well Section B-Near Cantigny one of over their marks, but I believe that our raiding parties'this morning enyour state was the first to report to countered an enemy raiding party of national headquarters in the drive for 70 ready to start out. Twenty-five



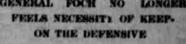
RESOLUTION IS PASSED BY GREAT MAJORITY

"Besides inflicting heavy losses Washington, July 6.6-The joint resolution authorizing the president to take over and operate until the end American troops were engaged with previously reported. For some time of the war all telegraph, telephone their Fourth of July offensive which after the counter-attack the enemy cable and radio systems in the United to conserve his forces. resulted in the capture of Hamei, kept up a continuous harassing fire States, was passed last night by the on our front lines and during the house of representatives. It now "Section A-In the course of our day of July 2 intermittent fire on goes to the senate, but indications to be due to the work of the airmen successful patrolling operations in our front lines and on points in our were that action on it there would be deferred until after the mid-summer the tide of the fighting. recess, planned to begin the end of this week.

> The vote was 231 to 4. Those voting against the resolution were Ford- on the Somme and in Flanders were UNDER ENG. CHANNEL ney and McLaushiin, Michigan; Ster-probably prompted by the withing, Hilnoin, and Woods of lowa, all of the enemy at those points. ney and McLaughlin, Michigan; Ster- probably prompted by the weakness republicans.

London, July 6 .- Strong support Washington July 6.-President France, July 6 .- Premier Lloyd for the English channel tunnel Wilson in letters today said that it George, after reviewing a section of scheme from the French and Italian was critically important for congress George, after reviewing a section of delegates was voiced yesterday at the to authorize him to take over the American troops yesterday, declared: international parliamentary confer- telegraph and telephone systems be-"Germany can have peace tomor- en e here. A resolution in favor of fore the recess-planned for tonight row with the United States, France constructing the tunnel was carried Democratic leaders have asked him not to hold congress for this.





Germans by Surprise-Plans Are Uport

Washington. July 6 .- Increasing manpower and rapidly extending control of the air have permitted the adoption of a new policy by General Foch, in the opinion of observers here

They believe the sequence of hard local blows struck recently by allfed troops shows a new phase is developing which might expand into a major operation.

Reports of the recent successful strokes are taken to indicate that General Foch no longer feels the necessity of keeping on the defensive

The fact that the Germans have been completely surprised is believed American aid has served to change

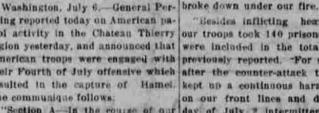
The American attacks around Chateau Thierry, the French operations at Soissons and the British operations

It is assumed that General Foch plans to give the enemy no rest. Points of vantage held by him, which would be valued as the starting place for a new major thrust, are being recaptured all along the line.

The effect is to embarass German preparations, and officers believe the fact that any of these local operations may suddenly develop tends to keep German reserves scattered.

The activity of the allied for puts a wholly new aspect on meeting the forthcoming German effort.

The possibilities of feints at remote parts of the line to cover the



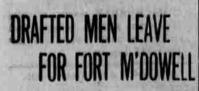
the officers, as soon as they realized what was happening, tried for the passongers to even the load, but it and then suddenly overturned. was thrown into the water."

The government will investigate the sinking. The survivors claim that the steamer ran on a sand bar in a dense fog and although within 10 feet of shore, was backed into deep water.

11 ENEMY AIRPLANES DESTROYED BY BRITISH

Amsterdam, July 6 .- The plan to have separate tracks for a railway. London, July 6 .- British aerial pedestrian traffic. Its total length forces cooperated with the land will be 2,200 yards and its elevation

forces in yesterday's attack against the Germans south of the Somme, according to an official statement on vessels. aviation operations issued tonight. Eleven enemy airplanes were des-Eleven enemy airplanes were des-troyed and ten driven down out of CONGRESS WANTS \$2.40 control as a result of combats. Four British machines are missing.



Fourteen men of the last draft left Saturday by special train for a good cond-off at the depot by their friends. On Friday night the drafted man were entertained at the' Joy theatre by Miss Wolke, manager. trained at different points.

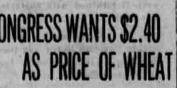
the se set with outside and make the mail starting the dead (21.742

Fort Worthy, July 6.-Roger was too late. The Columbia tilted Hornsby, the star shortstop of St. I Louis was ordered by the local draft mans. He then sketched the illus U. S. TRANSPORT SHIP board to engage in an essential oc-ions of the German ruler regarding cupation or be placed in class 1. His the United States getting into the home is here and is the first major war, adding

leaguer affected by the new law.

FROM-LONDON TO PEKING

onnect Europe with Asia by bridgbg the Bosporus has now assumed a more tangible shape, a cording to the Osmanische Lloyd, The bridge will a tram line, and for vehicular and 140 feet above sea level, so as to allow for the passage of the largest



sent to the president

Washington, July 6 .- The pred-Ft. McDowell, Cal. They were given priation bill because congress fixed to wreck the city, and the Russian the wheat price at \$2.40.

The Hague, July 6 .- Seven Dutch

the a live of the contractor. In many 4 12 21

shown the kaiser that he had made aubmarines, depth hombs or mines, autother ministake in believing the tunnel would be protected by a another mistake in believing the covering of the chalk bed of a minnew American troops were not cap imum thickness of 100 feet. able of preeting the train d Cor-

Washington, July 6 .- The United so that the men will be available for "Now that 1,000,000 Americans States army transport Henderson has call next August. have arrived, the kaiser is beginning been affre at sea, but has made an to realize that defeat, certain and Atlantic port in safety, These was



Vologa, Russia, April 24 .- (Corre- Germans as at the fear that the revo- which said the president regarded the spondence of the Associated Press) - lutionary sailors would wreck the noon prayer as "a beautiful thought." How comedy has been interwoven town, a big touring car, painted war with tragedy in the story of the Cer- gray, and accompanied by a few moman sweep over Southern Russia torcycles, came whizzing into Odessince the signing of the peace treaty sa. This was the German invasionat Brest-Litovsk has been told in re- six officers and about as many priports of the "capture" of Odessa vates.

erican embassy here.

which have been brought to the Am- They drove to the soviet headquarters, and demanded parley. The A French officer, who flew by air- soviet authorities debated for a few

plane from Jassy, Rumania, to Odes- moments and then decided to arrest sa, arriving there on the day the Ger their invaders. They did, but the March said that the Americans actu-

Weshington. July 6 .- Congress mans entered, and who estaped by populace, fearing the sailors would ally on the fighting lines about July approved today the price of \$2,40 for hoat, told the story to an American wreck the town, clamored outside the 1, numbered 251,000. He stated official who had left Odessa two days building and finally the "occupying that the ailies were preparing to meet MUCH FOODSTUFFS tended for by the senate. It was before, and, who since, after a jour- force" was released. When sailors another heavy German assault.

just reached Vologda.

Although there was a Russian flect bed the sailors and the Germans resdent will veto the agriculture appro- in the harbor, with big guns enough cued the sailors from lynching.

garrison was strong, the "capture" of Odessa was made by a mere handful of Germans.

ney full of perils and difficultics, has from the fleet came to parley with

Then a 24-hour trace was arrang-ed, at the expiration of which a few companies of German soldiers came at Fort Sheridan left for Heron, S. Warehouse of the Aries, Campbell & to Odessa and occupied the city- D., today for farm work.

Washington, July 6.-Adjutant General Crowder directed the state draft executives today to call up im-WAS AFIRE AT SEA mediately for physical examination MA. MITCHELL KILLED all new registrants placed in Class 1.

SENATE PASSES RESOLUTION FOR NOON PRAYER IN U. S.

today passed a resolution requesting army aviation service, was instantly the president to issue a pro lamation killed here today while flying a scout calling on the American people to machine at the Gerstner aviation observe noon prayer during the war. field. It now goes to the house.

Senator Phelan, of California, read DUBLIN POLICE BAID a letter from Secretary Tumulty.



Wahington, July 6. --- General dered.

the Germans, the crowd outside mob- OFFICERS FROM TRAINING CAMP LEAVE FOR FARMS

heatre by Miss Wolke, manager. Fire other men of the draft we at ompanied by a collier, sailed to-the city was in fear and trembling, which has a population almost at They will receive \$28 a month, bot so much at the approach of the large as St. Louis, Mo.

IU DE EXAMINED development of the real attack until it is well under way are believed to be less promising, as it is the allies who are now creating diversons.



Lake Charles, La., July 6 .-- Major John Purroy Mitchell, former mayor Washington, July 6 .- The senate of New York, and an officer in the

NETS MANY GUNS

London, July 6.6-A press dispatch from Dublin says the police of Ballinasloe, county Galway, have raided farm houses, solida hundreds of guas and arms. The raids extended into the adjoining countles of Poscommon and Kings. There was no resistance, except in a few instances, where the presence of arms was denied, but the weapons were surren-



warehouse of the Ariss, Campbell & Gault company. There was also furniture stored there. The total long is estimated at \$25,000.

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