### NORTH HIGH SCHOOL **FAVORED BY BOARD**

Chairman Cowell of Finance Committee Reports Sentiment for New Building.

CENTRAL OUTGROWS CAPACITY

A north side public high school is being considered by members of the Board of Education with considerable earnestness. The matter has been mentioned before, but not until the present time has it assumed a serious

Robert Cowell, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Education, discussing the forchcoming sale of \$60,00) school bonds, said: "The north side high school proposition grows in my my mind the more I have considered this matter and have discussed it with other members of the board. The idea seems to be favored by the board."

In this connection Mr. Cowell takes note of the rapid growth of the north part of the city. He confidentially believes it will be a matter of comparatively a short time before Florence will become a part of Greater Omaha. He says Central High of is rapidly cutgrowing its capacity. Would Cast Two Hundred Thousand The proposed north side high school would not be as pretentious as Central High, but it would be as well equipped. It is estimated that \$200,000 would cover

the cost of building and site. This matter will be discussed by the finance and buildings and grounds committees and later by the entire school

In the event that board should decide

buildings and grounds committee have list had been prepared here for publica-been looking over proposed sites from tion which several will be selected when the The Arabic was one of the largest of

## SUBMARINE SINKS A BRITISH LINER

(Continued from Page One.) White Star liner Arabic, on its way from Liverpool to New York. Early evening, when nine hours had elapsed since the sinking of the steam-ship the fate of the 62 persons on board

that it was feared there had been a great

Dunsley also had been torpedoed, but proximately 423.

That some time after the Arabic wont. The White Star line announced late to-

The Dunsley left Liverpool yesterday for Boston. It is a vessel of about 5,000 ing.

The Dunsley left Liverpool yesterday the vessel had been sunk without warn-tons gross and was therefore of sufficient size to accommodate the persons on board the Arabic.

royal may reserve, was in command of read as follows: having sailed the Pacific for years out office stated that 375 survivors had been

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The White Star ne received word at 3:30 o'clock this

Afternoon from its Liverpool office that the liner Arabic had been sunk by a German submarine at 5:15 o'clock this morning off the south coast of Iraland. Frees dispatches from London had told of the establing an hour before. Almost at the same moment that the Almost at the same moment that the cables were teiling of the sinking the line received a message from London announcing that the vessel had selled from Liverpool yesterday afternoon. This was followed in a few minutes by another

released in a few minutes by another message stating that the steamer had aboard 120 cabin passengers and forty-five in the stearage. For nearly an hour this was the only information that the line could give to the hundreds of in-univers who besieged the office in person and by telephone for news. Comes Through Slowly.
Then the story came through, a low sords at a time. Fifteen boatlands of sur-

vivors, an early dispatch said, were on their way to Queenstown. Nearly four hours after the first message a cable-gram, was received conveying the in-telligence that 25 survivors had been ianded at Queenstown, that only forty-sight were to be accounted for and that the captain of the liner, Will Pinch of the royal navy reserves had wired that his ship was torpedeed without warning

and mak in eleven minutes.

At \$ a'clock the line had the name of only one survivor, Mr. De Lorrimer of da, a son-in-law of the Canadian

War time secrecy cloaks all callings from British ports until the vessels are well on their way out of the German war none. Etcamers slip in and out of British ports unhersided with darkened lights, and shrouded portholes and steam at top speed through the war sone, boats swung autward in momentary readiness for a death blow, the line's representa-

Shortly after 6 o'clock press dispatches from London scataland the information that the American embassy had received word that there were fifteen Americans

The White Star line here had no word as to who they were or whether they

P. A. S. Franklin, receiver of the In-ernational Mercantile Marine company. whith operates the White Star line, ca-bled the Liverpool agents of the line asking that all possible speed to used in forwarding the names of passengers New York. Until the receipt of the communer tist, the officials of the line were in possession of only one passenger's name, Mr. De Lurrimer of Canada.

In another message Mr. Franklin asked the Edvertood agents to send at once the cames of Americans abroad.

The line apparently was unprepared for news of the sinking of the Arabic. Within the last three mouths there have instances, neitcably those of the ta, when the New York agents of the trans-Atlantic bass have epent many one moments as their vessels nearest

NEW PRINCIPAL OF THE COM-MERCIAL HIGH.



upon this north high school, the work cerning the Arabic's fate. It was not could not be completed before the opening even known officially here that it had of school in September next year. | left Liverpool till after the word came The finance committee as well as the that it had been sunk, and no passenger

the few British vessels remaining in the Trans-Atlantic service. On its recent trips it has carried far fewer passengers. specially Americans, than in times of peace. When it salled from this port, July B, it was shielded so far as pos-WITHOUT NOTICE stroy the steering gear, by bags of sand plied high above it.

LARGE AMOUNT OF MAIL.

Consists of Nearly Three Thousand NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The mail aboard

the vessels, it was said at the White Btar line, consisted of 2,500 bans of letwas unlown.

Bear line, consisted of 2,800 bags of let-The latest word from Queenstown was term and 150 bags of percel post matter. A representative of the line pointed out On the other hand, dis- that the lifeboats would hold a maximum atches received by two news assences in of fifty to staty persons each. The early London said that apparently the greater report that fifteen boats were making part of those on hoard had been saved. for Queenstown was considered an indi-Main hope was pinned on the report cation that many persons had been hat a steamer was proceeding to Queens sevel. Fifteen boats, it is pointed out, would hold from 750 to 200 persons if A report from the British steamer Massilled to capacity. The total number nells said that the British steamer Massilled to capacity.

from the Livery landed at Queenstown and that forty-sight are yet to be accounted for. The ship was torpedoed without warning. The ship sank in eleven minutes. "Among those landed was Mr. De Lor-

ABABIC HIT BY TORPEDO.

White Star Steamer Struck by Torpedo Off Ireland.
LONDON, Aug. II.—The Arabio was sent to the bottom by a torpedo from a German aubmarine. The torpedo struck the Arabio at 2:15 o'clock this merning. The Press association states it is feared a large number of passengers have been lost. The message to the Press associa-

tion says:

"Elever boats got away and it is feared a large number of passengers were lost."

The Arable is reported to have gone to the bottom in elevan minutes.

The White Star liner Arable, which

wailed resterday from Liverpool for New York, has been sent to the bottom off Fastnet, on the south coast of Ireland, not far from the point at which the Lusiand far from the point at which the Lusi-tania was sunk by a German submarine. Such reports as were available in Lon-don early this evening indicated that a large number of the 410 persons on board may have been lost. The first reports were that all of the passengers and crow had been rescued by another steamer. Subsequently, however, it was received. eatly, however, it was reported that the Arabic had gone down in cleven would have been possible on board in that brief time.

A message to the White Star line left A message to the White Star line left never be known. The heaviest loss Reports of looting by negroes and the this question open. It said that fifteen of life was sustained on the shipping killing of several of the looters have not queenstown, and from this the committee of the looters have not queenstown, and from this the committee of the looters have not queenstown, and from this the committee of the looters have not queenstown, and from this the committee of the looters have not queenstown. enatown, and from this the company inferred that the greater part of the passengers and crew were saved.

The White Star time, after first annomeing that there were 410 pussengers on board, later gave out a corrected statement giving the total number at 425. There were 152 second cabin passengers. sight in the steerage and bill mem-

According to this account, a periscope was sighted as the steamer went into St. George's channel, and it soon became obvious that hostile submarine was in pursuit. The Arabic put on full steam and out distanced the submersible

Drasmite Under Settee. On the occasion of the apparent attemp to dynamite the Arabic last month, the explosive, which was discovered by a private detective, was concealed under a settee in the women's parior in the abin amidahip. A thorough search of the liner was made by detectives before it nailed on its last eastward trip on July

E, but no explosives were found. On its recent trips the Arabic has carried far fewer passengers than on normal oyages in times of peace. There were he passengers in the cabin, of whom five were Americane, and eighty in the stearage on the last voyage to Liverpool.

The Arabic has been utilized to carry arest quantities of war munitions pur-chased in the United States for Great

Pastnet, off which the Arabic is reoried to have gone down, lies close to

sone around the British Liles.

The Arabic, a twin screw steamship, ar-

LONDON, Aug. 19.-The White Star on board 170 second and third class-pas-

10,062 net. It is 600 feet long, 65 feet beam and 47 feet in depth. It was built in Belfast in 1900 by Harland & Wolff. On its last eastward trip the Arabic arrived in Liverpool on August 6 from New

Following the receipt of a cablegram announcing its safe arrival, the bureau of combustibles of New York City allowed the fact to become known that two sticks of Synamite had been discovered. on board on July 27, the night before it sailed from New York.

Oonce before, since the beginning of the war, the Arabic had a close call. A cable message from London on March said the steamer had been pursued by a German submarine in the Irish Sea, the voyage which ended on that day.

SAILED LATE WEDNESDAY Report to New York Says I tilind

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The White Star ine announced this afternoon that they had received a message stating that the Arabic sailed late yesterday.

A second message received a few minutes after the one announcing the vessel had sailed contained the information that the Arabic had aboard 130 cabin passengers and forty-five in the steerage. This nessage contained no reference to the eported sinking of the vessel.

The Arabic, one of the few large White Star vessels remaining in the trans-Atlantic service, sailed on its last outward voyage from this port on July 28 last. It had aboard 188 passengers and approximately 15,000 tons of cargo, almost all of which was war supplies. Aeroplanes and automobiles formed the chief portion of the cargo.

Attack by a German submarine apparently was feared when the vessel left New York, for around its steering gear there were piled numerous sandbags as a protection against gun fire. This also was taken as an indication in case it were sighted by a U boat the big liner intended to take a chance at getting away, trusting to its speed. The crew usually consisted of about

240 men. It was assumed today that it had this number aboard when it left Liverpool yesterday. All the crew, it was said, were of foreign citizenship. Captain Will Finch commanded the ship Fifteen boat loads of the Arabic's pas eengers and crews have been saved, ording to a cable dispatch received here at \$:30 p. m. by the White Star line. The

"The Arabic sailed Wednesday after oon with a cargo and mails and 175 passengers and was sunk by a Gorman submarine at 9:15 o'clock this morning off the south coast of Ireland. Hopeful that all passengers and crew have been saved, as fifteen boat loads were rescued

#### captain W. Finch, Beutenant in the The announcement made by the line HURICANE TOLL OF LIFE NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED

(Continued from Page One.) of vessels that were out in the gulf when the hurricane struck were yet unreported and other tugs and steamers were known to have been lost, although no information as to loss of life on them was avail-

That Calveston did not suffer a worse fate than in the storm of fifteen years ago was ascribed by its citizens to the costly sea wall built by the city. The velocity of the wind that struck Calveston Monday afternoon is said to

have gone as high as 130 miles on hour. Fires caused \$250,000 damage in Galeston, but at latest reports were under

The storm had greatly abated today and had passed inland. The weather bureau at Washington reported it had passed northeast with greatly diminished

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19 .-- Port Bolivar. The total number of persons killed in Texas by the storm of the last few days will approximate 400, according to Charles S. Hayden, correspondent from Houston and Galveston.

The dead in Galveston may reach minutes, raising the question whether it from 250 to 300, Mr. Hayden said, twenty-four hours very doubtful, would have been possible to rescue all However, the exact number may The only means of transportation never be known. The heaviest loss! only fourteen bodies had been recov- was placed under martial law as an act of precaution. ered in the city of Galveston.

Thousands of people who remained in Thousands of people who remained in towns and many other points in the Gaiveston left their homes Monday night storm's path near the coast was not yet and sought refuge in the big buildings known, these points being isolated from in the heart of the city. The Tremont, wire communication. Crippled telegraph Royal, Panama and Galves hotels were service, with Houston shut out Monday bank building and the Rosenburg library today. also held their thousands.

Wall Holds back Sea. It is estimated that the property loss at Galveston may reach \$19,000,000, but in the fact of this the citizens are jubilant,

for the sea wall, built at a tramende cost, following the great storm of 1800, did its duty and stands intact. Great hotel at Virginia Point, according to Rev. holes were torn in the pavement of the bonievard just inside the sea wall for markets in the pavement of the Sheriff C. D. Kemp of Wharton, who functionly the entire distance from Stone and Kemp said they were passeventh to Nineteenth streets and in stoan and deliverion interurban train places the wall itself wea undermined. Almost as great damage to property in which stalled on the causeway durdeliveston was created by the water sengers on the car, numbering forty-afternoon. From one-half to two-thirds of the buildings which lined this front have afternoon. From one-balf to two-thirds of story frame structure. Story frame structure refused to leave his car. been wrecked and most of the binklings about the docks are little butter than ruins. This, brovers, is attributed to wind, so the pling or which these buildings please. Its walls parted with a roar, and about the docks are little better than ma the piling on which these buildings in a moment these inside were struggling were erected still stands. Each of the sea wall, in the vicinity of Trement in the waters which aureed over the causews). Twenty members of the party never were accounted for, but it is possihave been wretized or exempled from ole some of them escaped death were lying in wrait for these of the land and America it is about force at their foundations. At both houses, to the Registale of Rousing at their foundations at both houses, to the Registale of Rousing at their foundations at both houses, to their foundations at both houses, to the Registale of Rousing at their foundations, at both houses, to the Registale of Rousing at their foundations at both houses, to the Registale of Rousing at the with plans extending out into the selection, confirmed the story of the first thee are no advance rumor con
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four-masted schooner, hurted in from the "With several companions I left the

submarines have been active in these wa- guif. Her half way across the sea wall. hotel ten minutes before it collapsed, ters since the declaration by the German All the sailers from this vessel were said Ragedale. "We swam to eight fest government in Pebruary of a naval war rescued by soldiers at Fort Crockett." of water surrounding the structure.

Three Big Fires. There were three disastrous fires in and two children. Four of the women ived in New York on its maiden trip on Galvesten since the storm. The first of July 5, 1993, having been launched at Bel- these, which broke out in a laundry near fast on December 18 of the previous year. the Santa Fe depot, occurred early Tues-At that time it was one of the largest day morning. This block, with the one steamships engaged in trans-Atlantic adjoining, was burned to the ground. Later a fire started in the store of the Galveston Dry Goods company and at noon Wednesday there was a fire in the empany announced that the Arabic had warehouse of the Direct Navigation company. It was estimated that these three sangers, and no first class passengers, fires alone caused damage of approxi-There were 340 men in the crew, making matchy \$250,000 in excess of that created a total of 450 persons on board. It by the storm. Late reports received a total of 410 persons on board. It by the storm. Late reports received salled for Liverpool at 3 o'clock yesters at Toxas City stated that the fire was subsequently gotten under control by the use of engines pumping water from The Arabic's tonnage is 15,801 gross and the streets. The greatest need of Galveston now and the 20,000 or more people

who remained in Galveston during the storm is food and fresh water. At noon Wednesday it was reported there was scarcely enough water to last another day and much of this would be required for baking bread. Nearly all the stores of groceries were water souked, packages of crackers being sold for 15 cents each. Both ends of the causeway washed out and it will be several weeks He was nearly dead from exposure. before direct rail connection can be re-Gangs of men are busily enthe debris which is piled on them between

Texas City Junction and Texas City. The warehouse and dock people of Texas City have placed these facilities at the sponal of a committee of Galvestor people and as soon as rail communice tion can be made ample supplies can be United States Lifeanving station in the sent across the bay in barges and United

Monuments Blown Across Street. The storm broks over the city at 5 ists, were the wife and child of Captain o'clock Monday afternoon. The wind John P. Steinhart, keeper of the station. blew water in from the bay, flooding the streets and cellars. Business men con tinued to work until nearly 9 o'clock removing goods to places of safety. At foot deep in Market street and all who

could sought refuge in the higher floors The wind flowing from the north, con tinued to increase its velocity until about o'clock. At that hour, it is estimated, it had reached a velocity of from 90 to 129 miles an hour. Meanwhile it had veered from the north around to the east and then came directly out of the south, It was this south wind, sending in the waves from the gulf to break against the clamations." sea wall which did the damage to the western part of the city and to the oulevard. At no time, however, say those who spent the night in the Hotel Galvez, did the sea run clear across the wall. The breakers thundered against it, sending he apray high in the air, and the waves broks over the wall with terrific force. So great was this force that the two granite monuments which were placed at the foot of Tremont street to commi orate the storm of 1860, were blown clear across this boulevard, a distance of more than fifty feet.

DALLAS ESTIMATE IS LOWER

Beath Rol lat Att Points in Lean Than Two Hundred. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19.-With information from Galveston and other points on the Texas southeast gulf coast slowly ifting through, it seemed certain early oday that the terrific tropical storm of this week has exacted only a com-paratively small close of life, and that the loss of property in the city of Gal-veston at least, was small, as compared to the storm of 1900. According to re-ports, the great \$1,500,000 sea wall saved the city of Galveston from even a worse horror than that of 1900. According to available reports, the total of lives lost throughout the storm district is less than

The damage in Galveston this week. ased upon meager reports, is placed at \$1,000,000, with the loss of fourteen lives. In 1900, 8,000 persons met death and the property loss reached \$15,000,000.

Earlier reports placed the damage at salveston as high as \$15,000,000, but this apparently was disproved by later advices brought out by newspaper men and other persons While a large section of the storm dis-

trict is yet to be heard from, the number of deaths, based on the best obtainable information, follows:

Patton organ's Point. 7 Port Arthur. aporte Reports from Beaumont say fifty-six

went down in Galveston bay. Thirty per sons who boarded a steamer at Port Bollvar lighthouse are thought to have perished when the vessel broke from its soorings and drifted into the gulf, according to refugees at Beaumont from

Fires, which have been raging in Galeston, were reported under centrol last night, this item of damage alone having been estimated at in excess of \$350,000. There was no train service out or into of the Light, who returned today the city, and the telegraph and telephone facilities, destroyed early Monday night. still were out of commission, with pros-pects of their restoration within the next

The exact conditions at small coast crowded to capacity, while the upper night, was maintained during last night, floors of the Santa Fe station, National with prospects of increased facilities

VIRGINIA POINT HOTEL FALLS

Fourteen Probably Perished When Building Coffapsed in Storm. HOUSTON, Tex. Aug. 12.—Between fourteen and fifteen persons it is feared may have perished in the collapse of a

Among these inside were nine women were sayed, but the two children were

SCORE DEAD AT BEAUMONT at Johnson's Rayon Take

Refuge in Treetops. BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. II.-News from the storm-stricken district adjacent to Beaumont early today was meager, but no more fatalities were reported. So far as known here, nearly a score of persons are dead, with a number reported as missing.

Tex., and Johnson's Bayou and Leesburg, La., where heavy loss of life was feared, declared that all persons at those places were safe. Many narrow escapes from death have

been reported. The 400 residents of John son's Bayou saved their lives by taking refuge in tree tops, leaving their homes to be washed away. A man drifted

Wednesday on a bale of cotton, to which he had been clinging since Monday night. usands of cattle in the section below Beaumont have been lost.

NINETEEN DROWN AT BRAZOS Excursionists Who Take Refuge in

Life Saving Station Killed. FREEPORT, Tex., Aug. 19.-Nineteen reens were drowned at the Brazes torm Monday night, according to reports occived here. The only known dead, nost of whom are said to be excursion

#### Allies Declare Cotton Contraband to Protect Market

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- "The allied governments have agreed in principle that cotton is contraband of war. The exact date when this announcement shall be made is still under consideration, as well as other details connected with the pro-This statement was authorized today at

the British embassy. As soon as the official announcement s made, it will be disclosed also that the allied governments have prepared to stand behind the market to prevent ruin ous depression of prices and min hardships to planters.

DEATH RECORD.

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Special.)-H. S. Fuller, for more than forty years a resident of this city, died suddenly Tuesday at midnight at his residence in this city. Mrs. Fuller was president of the City National bank of this city and one of the pioneer business men of Nebraska. Two of Mr. Fuller's sons live in California and upon their arrival funeral arrangements will be completed.



The above is a picture of C. S. Wortman, \$3 years old. Gold front teeth. Had on dark trousers, coat and vest. Disappeared August 9th. No trace has been found of him. He may have drowned in the Platte or Missouri rivers. A reward of \$100 for his body. E. W. Richards, Ashland, Nebraska.

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