Berlin, July 14.—Announcement is made by Maximilian Harden, German editor, that he declined a handsome fee and large royalties offered him for a motion picture play dealing with the career of the former German emperor. Harden said he had no intention of enter-ing the "movie" field.

FUNERAL ATTENDANTS

Campbell Funeral church, with half ceremony. The couple said they chose this place for their wedding because they knew nobody in New

PENNSYLVANIA MERCHANT LEARNS COST OF SMACK.

Washington, Pa., July 14.-The price of kisses was fixed at \$300 a smack by Judge J. A. McIlvaine when he sentenced Israel Schalot, a merchant of Bentleyville to pay fine of that amount. Helen Check, young girl who worked in his store accused him of kissing her when she resented his attentions.

Failing to pay the fine Schalot must spend three months in jail. His counsel asked for a parole.

WAR BRIDES PLACE

OFFICERS IN STEERAGE. New York, July 14., (By Universal Service.) — Vigorous protest was voiced by many of the more than 1,000 army officers who were compelled to travel steerage aboard the Cap Finisterre from Brest to this port. When the ship arrived she bore a lot of officers who fairly sizzled with indignation.

They claimed the herding into the ship's steerage of officers who had fought at the front was unnecessary and that a large number of them had been forced into the vessel's bearing on the Versailles negotiabowels to make room in the first cabin for 551 women, 167 of whom were French war brides.

The officers declared they had no objections to giving place to the Red Cross nurses who were returning, but that the war brides could just as well wait in France unbrought home in reasonably decent

WINNING SMILE BRINGS CONDUCTOR NICE SUM.

Jersey City, July 14 .- George F. Conroy, an Erie conductor, has demonstrated that a "public be policy is a winner. His will of J. J. Adams, who died re-cently in Allendale, N. J., for many years a commuter, "as a mark of appreciation for his kindy treatment of me and other passengers when he had no correspond integers. With several senators not on the committee, he also discussed at the White House certain features of the treaty. when he had no personal interest in us beyond his official duties."

HAUGHTY DAME PROTESTS BEING PLACED IN JAIL.

Los Angeles, July 14.-Accused of passing a string of worthless checks on local hotels and restaurants, Mrs. C. E. Upton, a stately woman of 50 who claims connections with a wealthy Chicago family, was arrested on the complaint of a cafeteria proprietor. She is alleged to have cashed a check at his restaurant and the check was returned marked "insufficient funds."

Mrs. Upton, fashionably gowned, swept into the jail with hauteur and indignant protestation,

I was overdrawn, I suppose, and did not know it," she declared. "To arrest me is absurd. My people are wealthy and I myself have money. Why, once I donated \$20,000 to a Chicago charity and here you stupid people have me in jail."

60-YEAR OLD WIDOW GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Chicago, July 14.—Mrs. Vera Tropagnier, 60 years old, a widow of New Orleans, now on trial in the criminal court charged with the murder of Paul Frederick Vollard, a publisher, was found guilty of manslaughter.

Mrs. Trepagnier charged Vollard had refused to settle with her for publication of a likeness of George Washington and during an altercation over the miniature original, the democratic mem she shot him at his office. The state voted in the negative. did not ask the death penalty.

NO PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO SAVE DRAFT RECORDS.

Washington, July 14.-The War department has taken no precautions to preserve military draft records sent to Washington from the states, Chairman Graham informed the special house investigating committee on wartime expendi trues of the War departmen, which decided to begin inquiry Wednesday of plans for taking care of the records.

Mr. Graham told the committee that the records, affecting 25,000,-000, men, were at Washington barracks here stored in cellars and stables, without any provision for their protection.

The committee today also directed a subcommittee headed by Representative Johnson of South Dakota, to begin an investigation of the reason and legal authority of the War department in bringing 4,000 Czecho-Slovak soldiers to this country from Siberia, and the cost of their transportation and maintenance and Camp Kearney and Fort Rosecranz, Cal., where they were quartered.

ANNA PAVLOWA'S SISTER

CARED FOR BY Y. W. C. A. New York, July 14 .- The first refugee to be received at the Y. W. C. A. service center in Constantinople, which was opened last week, was a sister of Anna Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, according to a cable message made public here by the Y. W. C. A. war work council. The refugee had lost her husband, baby,

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PROHIBITIONISTS IN CONTROL

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Seagle of St. Stephens church, who had just officiated at a funeral, performed the ceremony. The couple said they

Senate Foreign Relations drowned Monday afternoon when a employes working in the yard and tions Asking for Information Philadelphia navy yard. Two others swooping angle: on Versailles Negotiations.

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SWANSON GLORIFIES

Says Covenant Absolute Necessity to Guarantee in Near badly bruised. Future Reforms Resulting fering from shock. From Peace Agreement.

Washington, July 14.—Paving the way for detailed consideration of the peace treaty, the Senate Foreign relations committee Monday approved three resolutions asking President Wilson for information

tions. The resolutions concern the Shantung settlement, an alleged secret understanding betwen Japan and Germany, and failure to recognize Costa Rica as a belligerent. That relating to the reported Japanese-German agreement will be called til the fighting men had been up for passage Tuesday in the senate chamber, where during the both sides.

Wilson Discusses Phases.

The committee took no action on be delivered up. President Wilson's suggestion that he explain directly disputed points of the peace settlement, though the smile and courteous manners have brought him a \$15,000 legacy in the peace settlement, though the president reiterated to his support- to neutral countries.

It says 107 persons will be asked vice chancellor.

In the resolution to be pressed for action Tuesday the president was asked for a copy of a treaty said in press dispatches to have been nego-tiated in 1918, by which Japan was to mittee added a request for "any further information concerning any ne gotiations between Japan and Germany during the progress of the The resolution was introduced war. by Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, chairman of the com-

Shantung Resolution.

The Shantung resolution, introby Senator Borah (rep.) Idaho, would request a copy of a letter said to have been written on behalf of General Bliss, Secretary Lansing and Henry White protesting against the treaty provisions af-fecting Shantung. Information also would be asked with reference to he attempt of Japan or her peace delegates to imitimidate the Chinese peace delegates."

The third resolution would inquire why Costa Rica "was not permitted" to sign the peace treaty and whether Nicaraguan forces are "now permitted" to invade or threaten Costa Rican territory. The measure was presented by Senator La Follette (rep.), Wisconsin. Both the Lodge and La Follette resolutions were reported without a record vote, but in the Borah measure all

Swanson Opens Debate.

Senator Swanson, Virginia, a demo- made no effort to maintain military cratic member of the committee, formation, but marched as well as with a speech declaring American they could to the airs played by the participation in the league of military band which led them.
nations an absolute necessity to Marshals Joffre and Foch folnations an absolute necessity to guaranteeing in the near future the lowed the injured soldiers, Joffre reforms resulting from peace. He riding slightly in advance of Foch. asserted there would be no loss of There had been so much speculasovereignty, and argued that Arti- tion as to whether Joffre would be cle 10 would be a great aid in in the parade that his appearance guaranteeing the safety of outlying with the commander-in-chief pro American possessions.

The debate will continue Tuesday, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, being among those who expect to speak.

Montana Farmers Coming to Nebraska

Great Falls, Mont., July 14.-A special train to carry 259 farmers whose crops have been destroyed by continued dry weather leave here Tuesday for Sidney, Neb., where they have been guaranteed at least 30 days work at 50 cents an hour. The men were recruited through the United States employment service and will leave here in charge of H. G. Gould, county agriculturist at Sidney. The Nebraska farmers, New Balkan League it was said, had arranged to pay for the special.

Four Drown in Cedar River. seven brothers, father and mother Cedar river near Charles City last to the Tageblatt, from Vienna. seven brothers, father and mother codar river near Charles City last to the large on the large of the large o

PRESIDE AT WEDDING. New York, July 14.—Alfred B. Madson, a waiter, and Miss Anna P. Albrechten were married at the Campbell Funeral church, with half

Two Others Injrued When Large Five-Passenger Seaplane Plunges Into Shallow Water Off the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Monday Afternoon-Craft Making Test Flight at Time of Accident.

Rorhig, Pasadena, Cal. LEAGUE IN ADDRESS Ehrke, Milwaukee, Wis.

Philadelphia, July 14.—Three naval aviators were pinned to the flight working out a problem in bottom of the Delaware river and unobserved by the thousands of Committee Approves Resolu- large five-passenger seaplane had been in the air some time when unged into shallow water off the it was seen to descend at a sharp,

in the scaplane at the time were. When about 200 yards above the water, it suddenly dropped appar-The dead are: Ensign Harold O. ently out of control. It struck the water nose first and went straight CAPTAIN M'KINLEY HAS Chief Machinists Mate A. E. to the muddy bottom. The plane, completely wrecked, rose slowly to Coxswain H. G. Souder, Atlantic the surface. The injured men who were in the rear of the machine The injured: W. R. Warner, were rescued but the other three, carpenter's mate, broken leg and who were seated in the front, did not rise to the surface. A detach-R. Parker, civilian observer, suf-ment of sailors dragged the river

Entente Will Not Demand Holland Give Up Ex-Kaiser

Will Request Germany to Ask Dutch That He Be Deliv- received by The Bee last night. ered Up, However—Same Procedure Will Be Carrying Capt. Ashley C. McKinley and Licut. James T. Neeley, landed near Rowley, Ia., yesterday afternoon, the time of the flight being Fled to Neutral Countries.

Berlin, July 14. (By the Asso- for, including leading generals, Captain McKinley received last ciated Press.)—The Tagleblatt says admirals, the commander of the raider Moewe, which sank numerity learns the allies and associated on the high seas the day's session debate on the actual it learns the allies and associated ous vessels on the high seas; the ratification of the treaty began with powers will not ask Holland to give commander of the submarine U-53 morning. While over Minnesota display of bitter determination on up the former Emperor William which visited Newport in October, lakes, the balloon ran into a thunder for trial, but will request Germany 1916, and on leaving sank a number storm and high wind, which carried to demand from Holland that he of vessles off the American coast, it south. Captain McKinley said former secretary of the interior and

THROUGH PARIS

Arc de Triomphe.

which only victors may pass. Picked tinued indefinitely. sented each of the allied armies. Several million grateful persons, mostly French, but with many thousands of their allies, struggled forward along the line of march for an opportunity to wave and shout their gratitude to the men who saved them from German imperialism.

The place of honor in the procession was not accorded to the gen erals and the smartly equipped troops. It was given to 1,000 mutilated soldiers who passed under the arch and in front of the reviewing stand where stood President Poincare, moving haltingly and out of step, as best they could.

Many were injured, some were represented all the provinces of France, as was indicated by the va-The senate debate was opened by riety of their civilian attire. They

voked wild enthusiasm.

Transatlantic Dirigible Service to Start Soon

New York, July 14.-A Zeppe-lin freight and passenger trans-Atlantic service to start "about October 18" between New York and Hamburg, with Boston, Chicago, Berlin and Dusseldorf as ports of to Recoup Losses call was announced in advertisements in German language newspapers and one American trade paper published here Monday.

Hans Khars, an importer, who inserted the advertisements, said that he had been designated by an American banker to act as agent for an overseas dirigible freight and passenger service to be financed by American, British and German

Plan of Venizelos

Berlin, July 14 .- Premier Venixelos of Greece has taken the initia-Des Moines, Ia., July 14., (Special tive for the formation of a new Bal-Telegram.)-Four were drowned in kan league, according to a dispatch - | such a league at present,

DAYLIGHT SAVING VICTORY MARCH PLAN STANDS FOR scribe esting INDEFINITE TIME

Wilson's' Veto.

Paris, Juliy 14.—(By the Asso- Washington, July 14.—The day- night. The telegram was sent from ciated Press.) The conquerors light saving plan, under which the Wyocena. Wis. Portage is in Colin the great war marched Mon- clocks of the country are turned umbia county, somewhat south of day in a victory parade under forward an hour in March and 100 miles northwest of Milwaukee gram.)—Referendum petitions pre- threatened strike of men employed

000,000 agricultural appropriation bill because of its rider repealing the daylight saving act, the house refused by a vote of 347 to 135 to pass the measure over the president's veto. Strength mustered by the renown, after being in the air 16 that the action of the legislature of Nebraska, were refused by Secretary of State Amsbury today.

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from the urban districts opposed.

House advocates of the repeal said after the agricultural bill had been sent back to committee for elimi-

Senate leaders also indicated that | The distance of the flight is apno action would be originated in that proximately 160 miles. body to repeal the act and failure of the house to pass the appropriation fight for life in the midst of a terwill prevent any action by the sen-ate on the repeal rider.

Bee shortly after a safe landing was made by Instructor Stevens. ate on the repeal rider.

Eight Held Following Labor Riot in Chicago;

and three women under arrest and a high altitude. 150 deputy sheriffs and special dep- In his message Mr. Stevens exuties patrolling the scene after re-newed rioting at the Argo plant of the Corn Products Refining com-storm and were safe. pany, Sheriff Peters announced the situation was well in hand.

pected to die, two others are seriously wounded and many others are slightly wounded as the result of the fight between strike sympathizers and non-union workers Denver, Colo., July 14—Savannah and cut. They were taken to Cenand guards of the Corn Products nah, Ga., was chosen as the next tral police station and booked for Strikers expressed bitterness at

and guards and blamed them for all

Page Home to Resign.

Liverpool on the steamer Carma-

Three Forced Down on Iowa Soil by Thunder Storms While Fourth Gets to Within 100 Miles of Milwaukee.

MOST EXCITING FLIGHT

Colonel Wuest and Instructor Stevens First Ones Down; Others Reach Ground at About the Same Hour.

All four of the balloons which

left Fort Omaha Sunday night, three of them in an attempt to establish a new long distance record have landed, according to dispatches Balloon No. 1, the "United States," 15 hours and the distance covered. in a straight line from Omaha, 223 miles In a telegram signed by While over Minnesota

southwest of Cedar Rapids and of Dubuque. Captain McKinley de- superior court yesterday. The request was granted. scribes the trip as the most inter-

Land in Wisconsin.

Balloon No. 2, "All America," containing Lieut. Richard E. Thomp tiated in 1918, by which Japan was to tiated in 1918, by which Japan was to safeguard indirectly German's interests at the peace conference, Before ests at the peace conference, Before

Great War Pass Under

House Refuses to Pass Bill son and Lieut, James B. Jordan, landed about 1:45 yesterday afternoon on the farm of Oley Siegur-Wis., according to a telegram from Lieutenant Thompson, received last the central part of the state, about

Balloon No. 3, "Victory," carrying

northeast of Des Moines. Encounter Storm.

Fort Omaha balloon No. 4, the blind, some were in wheel chairs nation of the repeal provision that and other were on crutches or no further effort would be made at Jacob W. S. Wuest, Major J. the democratic members present | limped along with the aid of canes. Few of them were uniformed. They ence until March, 1921, to wipe out at Ringstead, Ia., at 3:48 a. m. Monthe daylight saving act. There was day, after encountering a terrific no indication, they said, that they thunder storm, just six hours and would be able to strengthen their 45 minutes after it left its moorings at Fort Omaha.

> A graphic tale of a two-hour measure over the presidential veto rible thunder storm was sent The The storm was encountered at one o'clock Monday morning. After being tossed about in vicious air currents for two hours, the Cannon

> > The Bee "bomb" dropping sys-

tem worked faultlessly and the near One woman and a man are ex- location of all four balloons were

Savannah Selected.

Denver, Colo., July 14-Savannahconvention city three years hence, of investigation. the Brotherhood of Locomotive the attitude of the deputy sheriffs Firemen and Enginemen, in session City in Arizona Partly here. The convention re-elected its board of directors. Tuesday is the last day of the convention.

Wilson Attends Reception.

Pretty Typist Killed by Crazed Youth in Canyon



Phiss Frieda of Lesser and Harry New wie

Miss Freida L Lesser, the pretty victim of the California tragedy be delivered up.

The same proceedure, the newspaper adds, will be taken with regard to German statesmen, who fled minister, and Dr. Carl Heliferich, to neutral countries.

It south. Captain McKinley said they managed to reach a high altitude, above the storm, and were carried well over into Iowa before Indiana, claims United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana as her their ballast gave out. Rowley is in the southern part of aid. New, who is 32 years old, in confessing his crime, declared he shot Buchanan county, about 45 miles his fiancee because she told him she was going to evade motherhood.

Counsel for New asked for additional time in which to plead to an about 80 miles almost straight west indictment charging him with murder when New was arraigned in

SHIP WORKERS

Employed on Vessels Called

Late Monday.

New York, July 14.-The

the proposals failed to bring about

Officials of the shipping board

to reach an agreement with the

The outlook was made more threatening when William S. Brown,

international president of the marine

engineers, telegraphed from Buffalo

that his union had voted to join the

dalkout if the demands of the

Reported in Kansas;

Firemen Conquer Blaze

in Council Bluffs Store

A 200,000 stock of merchandise

Council Bluffs, were put in jeopardy

the basement of the Empke-Shu

gart-Hill Wholesale Hardware com

pany's plant on South Main street.

and confined it to the basement,

Damage Not Known

strikers were not met.

strike leaders.

GO ON STRIKE

REFERENDUM ON 50,000 MORE PROHIBITION ACT IS HELD ILLEGAL

son, nine miles southeast of Portage, Secretary Amsbury Refuses Threatened Walkout of Men Petition-Mandamus to Be Sought.

Lincoln, July 14, (Special Telethe Arc de Triomphe, through moved back in October, will be con- and about the same distance from sented by John H. Hopkins of Oma- on the vessles controlled by the which only victors may pass. Picked units and individual heroes represented each of the allied armies controlled by the linued indefinitely.

This was assured when, following units and individual heroes represented each of the allied armies constitutional amendment by the called late Monday. By this action, legislature of Nebraska, were re- according to union officials, 50,000

peal advocates was eight votes less than the necessary two-thirds of the members present. Party lines were disregarded in the voting, members disregarded in the voting, members from Minnesota by a 65-mile gale article 5 of the United States content of the contravellation which controls 75 per cent of the constraint which provides that when controls 75 per cent of the constraint which provides that when the proposition. from agricultural districts—the source of most of the opposition—favoring passinge of the bill as originally enacted, with representatives in ally enacted, with representatives approximately 40 miles from the proposed by congress they shall be a settlement. will make another effort Tuesday parts of the constitution when ratified by the legislatures of threefourths of the states, there being no provision in the constitution of the United States of submitting ques-

tions to voters. Mr. Hopkins said when leaving the office of the secretary of state that mandamus proceedings would be started to compel the secretary of state to file the petitions and place the proposition on the ballot.

Severe Wind Storm Four Escape Death by Narrow Margin When Cars Collide

Kansas City, July 14.—Reports tonight from Bartlesville, Okl., Stuart Kastner, Council Bluffs, that Independence, Kan., had been R. B. Koenig, Sutton, Neb., and visited by a destructive tornado, Max and Sam Fried, 712 North were followed by reports from Jop-Ball was brought to earth, but not gently. During the battle with the Two Expected to Die elements practically all the balloon o'clock this morning when two a severe storm had passed north of automobiles, one driven by Kastinstruments ceased to work, and all ballast was expended to prevent the balloon o'clock this morning when two a severe storm had passed north of automobiles, one driven by Kastinstruments ceased to work, and all ballast was expended to prevent the collider, at Sixteenth and Howard from bere and from brightness. o'clock this morning when two a severe storm had passed north of Chicago, July 14.—With five men balloon from plunging to earth from streets and turned completely over. ence failed late tonight. The storm Kastner was easthound on Independence reported, appeared to Howard street and Fried south- center over these towns. At indebound on Sixteenth street when the pendence the wind was high but did accident occured, Witnesses said no damage. Fried was going 40 miles an hour. Both cars were completely wrecked. Freid's car ran south on Sixteenth

street some 60 feet, backwards, and then turned over burying Fried beand one of the largest commercial All four were severely bruised buildings in the business center of and cut. They were taken to Cen-

Inundated by Cloudburst The firemen controlled the blaze

Globe, Ariz., July 14.—In one of the worst cloudbursts experienced ware, mostly nails and staples, and New York, July 14.—Thomas Nelson Page, United States ambassador to Italy, arriving here from Liverpool on the steamer Carman Liverpool on the steamer Carman line work to the damage to this stock will applied to the city was partly inundated to night, entailing property loss estimated at \$100,000. Water at one line work to the damage to this stock will applied to the damage to this stock will applied to the damage to th

to Repeal Wartime Act. **DEFEAT AMENDMENT** TO PERMIT 2.75 BEEK Stand Solidly Against All Attacks on General Enforcement Measure and Vote Down

THE WEATHER:

Wednesday.

Fair Tuesday and Wed-

Washington, July 14.—Prohibition forces took full control in the house Monday, refused to permit a vote on a straightout motion to repeal the wartime act, defeated overwhelmingly an amendment providing for the sale of 234 per cent beer and stood solidly against all attacks on the general enforcement measure. Just as fast as one "liberal" amendment was offered by opponents of prohibition it was voted lown without ceremony, always by triple vote, for the minority, fightng every inch of ground, demanded division after yeas and nays were alled, and then asked for tellers. Before the house got through with the first section of the first part of he three-part bill there was more disorder on the floor than at any

all "Liberal" Legislation.

Anti-Liquor Men Have Full

Charge and Refuse to Allow

Vote on Straightout Motion

Cause of Disturbances, The disturbance arose first during an attempt by Representative Blanton (dem.) Texas, to speak a second time against an amendment which would have given a jury the right to define intoxicants, and was in-creased during an address by Representative Gallivan (dem.) Massachusetts, who declared membe who voted dry should print in the congressional record exactly how much liquor they had stored in their homes and offices.

time this season.

The real battle of the day, however, was over the amendment to deine a non-intoxicant as a beverage containing 2 3-4 per cent alcohol in-stead of one-half of 1 per cent, as written in the bill. Representative Dyer, Missouri, author of the amendment, did not ask for this definition in the constitutional prohibition amendment, but simply in the warime law. In pleading for its adoption, Mr. Dyer declared it was what President Wilson had recommended o congress, and would permit, during the remaining period of wartime prohibition, the sale of light wines and beer, and might delay issuance of a proclamation by the president which would restore the sale of "hard" liquors.

Round of Speech Making. There was a round of speech making on this motion, an hour of it. with the "drys" assailing it as an entering wedge, and the "wets" asserting that it merely would permit the very thing the commander-inchief of the army had said was best for the country for the next six months.

After 234 per cent beer had been owled over by a record vote of 51 to 90-and this was about relative division on all amendmentsthe prohibitionists went after another amendment by Representative Igo (dem.) of Missouri, which would have stricken out all definition of intoxicants, killing the proposal, 128

There was the utmost confusion at imes, despite vigorous whacks with Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Woman, Three Children and Minister Killed When Train Hits Auto

Sioux City, Ia., July 14.-Mrs. George Virgil and three of her chiliren and a minister named Kennedy. all of Gaza. Ia., were killed today when an Illinois Central railroad trair struck the automobile in which they were riding. The accident occurred near Gaza. Mrs. Virgil's susband, who was driving the car. scaped uninjured. Three other chilfren of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil were njured, two of them seriously

Last Contingent of U. S.

 Troops Leaves August 20 New York, July 14.- The last conngent of American troops intendd for early convoy home, exclusive of the men in the army of occupaion and the service of supply, will be aboardships between August 15 and 20, according to a statement by Major Gen. David C. Shanks, in charge of the port of embarkation at Hoboken.

General Shanks, in explaining recent complaints of some officers about the accommodations afforded them on their return from France, said the government had been forced to utilize 58 cargo vessels as