

of charge, but this woman on the Kansas, said Mr. Wilson had given attempts of house republican leaders Twenty-ninth street, may die as the that gallery of envious "500" yescensorship board blocks the plan, him much new and pertinent inforalthough it would provide much mation on that subject. Senators needed entertainment for the boys Kellogg, Minnesota, and Kenyon, who went across to make the world safe for democracy.

### WILL DELIVER SHIPS' PAPERS BY AIRPLANE.

New York, July 18 .- An experi ment in the delivery by airplane of ships' papers from this port to outgoing vessels is planned in the near future by the Postofficee department, it was announced Friday.

The step contemplates a speedstill have, certain opinions regarding up of transatlantic mails, and the first test probably will be made ing the effect of reservations. I shall announce these opinions in my address next week in the senate. Rewith the White Star liner Adriatic when she sails from New York, garding Shantung, the president possesses facts which soften first August 9.

Previous demonstrations in which upressions of the provision." flying boats have dropped pouches on the decks of liners while many give information about the negomiles out from port have convinced tiations, Mr. Capper said "and he officials of the practicability of rehas a great deal of it, especially regarding Shantung, that is to the leasing a ship immediately on loading and not waiting for the papers point. However, I have not changed to be fully prepared. my opinion that certain reservations are necessary in ratifying the

treaty.

These papers, it is pointed out, could be delivered by airplane while the ship was at sea.

**MRS. WILSON STOPS** ABUSE OF PRISONERS.

said Mr. Wilson did not discuss New York, July 18-Brutal treatwhat the republican senators had said at the White House. The Nement of American military prisoners braska senator said he had told the in Paris was brought up with a sudden check when Mrs. Woodrow Wilpresident it was assured that the son first heard of it, according to treaty could not be amended. John W. Kehoe, a hospital superin-Another Message Expected.

tendent of the Knights of Colum-bus, who returned Thursday afternoon from France.

'When Mrs. Wilson first went to the president soon might send to Paris, she was visiting base hospital the senate a special message regard-57," said Mr. Kehoe in a report to William P. Larkin, director of K. of C. overseas activities. "She was called to the cot of a doughboy who that some sort of declaration on the subject certainly would be forthdisplayed numerous welts on his coming, and opinion seemed general arms and back, saying they were rethat it probably would take the ceived in a prison camp. Mrs. Wilform of a senate message, perhaps son told the president and immedidelivered by the president in perately the entire guard staff were brought up on charges and removed.

Some of the republican senators Prisoners are said to have received the best of treatment since that time." have told Mr. Wilson interpretive his action. A hot exchange of reservations would have to be ac- words passed between the leader cepted to secure ratification of the

#### BIDS GODSPEED T OPACIFIC FLEET.

Washington, July 18 .- Officers and members of the crews of the newly organized Pacific fleet were wished Godspeed and a safe and pleasant voyage by Secretary Daniels in a message sent to Admiral Hugh Rodman, fleet commander, or

the eve of the departure of the Armada from Hampton Roads for the west coast. The secretary, in his message, drew a vivid comparison between the mighty force that will steam out from between the Vir ginia capes Saturday morning and the fleet which the United States sent around the world 11 years ago. which was insignificant in compari-

POPE REJOICES AT LIFTING HUN BLOCKADE.

Rome, July 18 .- (Havas.) - Pope Benedict has addressed to the bishops of Germany a letter expressing joy over the removal of the blockade. The letter recommends that an attitude of Christian charity be Kimball. 20 miles west of Bluefield. The carpenters have held out for taken toward the question of repara- The cause of the explosion is un- \$1 an hour. The employers' offer tion for war damages know

to repeal daylight-saving through a result of injuries he sustained yes- terday, are laying the melon peels rider to the 1920 agricultural appro-terday afternoon on the old Omaha-isn't consistent, some say. But he priation bill were defeated in the Lincoln-Denver road between Oma- held the title in 1908. Reynolds is lowa, the others who saw the presihouse Friday, when republican op- ha and Springfield when his car a steady bird, a grand driver and dent, declined afterward to talk. ponents of repeal joined with the turned over, pinning his head be-Senator McNary has been a supdemocrats in voting to eliminate the neath the running board. porter of the league of nations, while repeal provision. Immediately afterthe others have not taken a definite

stand regarding it. Agrees With Wilson.

Senator Hitchcock described the

One result of Friday's conference

was to strengthen the report that

president as feeling "very cheerful"

over the senate outlook, though he

ward without a dissenting vote the agricultural bill, carrying \$33,900,-"I found myself practically in ac- senate.

000, was passed and went to the Carl Haarmann, sr., a passenger in ord with the president regarding Opponents to inserting the repeal the principles of the league." said provision gained strength with each McNary, "though I had, and vote in the house, the final action being by a vote of 203 to 171. This followed two tentative votes, which favored the elimination of the rider 140 to 125, and 165 to 123. A few democrats voted with the majority

tion to adjourn.

and the "drys."

o adjourn with a whoop, after word

had been spread that it was the in-

tention of the prohibition force to

resume consideration of the meas-

ure at an extended night session.

After the adjournment "dry" lead-

ers seemed much incensed because

chances for recovery were slight. republicans in opposing the elimi-The Haarmanns, father and son, nation, but their votes were more were on their way to Denver for "The president was very ready to than offset by republican members. a short vacation. Miss Main was to accompany them part way. Miss Main took the wheel shortly after The senate regarded as heavily in favor of repeal now has before it a house bill to repeal the daylight the party left Omaha. Twelve miles against him he fumbled a three-foot saving law. The senate it was said out of Omaha, the car struck a culby congressional leaders may pass vert and lunged into the ditch, and send to the president separate turning over twice.

repeal measure. An attempt was made to jack the car up to release the younger Haar-Attempt to Call Up mann but the jacks slipped and the car, sliding off to one side, dragged Prohibition Bill Is Haarmann by the head. A call was sent to Central police Defeated by Mondell

station, Omaha, for help and one to Springfield. A party of men from Springfield raised the car and Washington, July 18.—Attempts to call up the prohibition enforce-ment bill late Friday after passage released Haarmann after he had been held a prisoner for 30 minutes. S. New, charged by grand jury in-

cut.

The three victims were taken to dictment with the murder of his the home of Fred Glessman, just sweetheart, Freda Lesser, on the of the agricultural appropriation measure were cut short by Repuboutside Springfield. lican Leader Mondell, with a mo

Miss Main was brought to Omaha last night. Carl Haarmann, sr., was unable to say where she lived. The house adopted the motion

> Members of Alabama Mob Plead Guilty to

deputy sheriffs barred the doors Lynching White Man against those not having business with the court.

A Miss Main, an Omaha girl, in his life than now.

Carl Haarmann, ir. suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and his scalp was almost torn off. At

whose address is not known, was

driving the car. Both Miss Main and

the car, were severely bruised and

his scalp was almost torn off. At

midnight last night he was still un-conscious and Dr. T. J. Dwyer of

Omaha, who attended him said his

the night session was not held and gathering about Representative Bay Minette, Ala., July 18 .- For Germans Attempt to Mondell remonstrated with him for the first time in the history of Alabama convictions and pleas of guilty were entered Friday in a lynching case in which a white man was the

The measure will come up again victim of a mob when in the Bald-Saturday, but failure to get any conwin county court two men were sideration of the bill Friday was reconvicted of complicity in the mur-

Coblenz, Germany, July 18 .- (By uation. the Associated Press.)-Two Gerder and given penitentiary sentences, mans attempted last night to assaswhile 28 other members of the same band entered pleas of guilty. Ten

of those pleading guilty were given vost marshal of the American forces ister, that he would resign his portfines or sentences to hard labor, in Germany. The major was not while the cases of the other 18 will

be taken up Monday. The case was that of Frank Foukal, who was shot to death in his Paul, Minn.

vost marshal form behind.

**Receives Setback in Senate** 

superbly confident, others say. But

Young has never played steadier

Anyway, it'll be some match.

Redfield Dropped Hard.

Yesterday's playing verified the

dope. Aside from the crushing de-

and the stiff race Ralph Peters

day passed without incident. For

a time, however, it looked as though

putt and permitted the Country

club's candidate for the state title

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Pleads Not Guilty

dope and beat Young.

Confessed Slaver

set for October 27.

Assassinate

women predominating, tried

crowd into the court room, but

'Wally" Shepard would upset the

Berlin, July 18 .- A dispatch to the Paris, July 18 .- The electoral com-Lokal Anzeiger from Weimar, says mittee of the senate decided today to report unfavorably the bill adopted

the vote to women. cases they had been successful which the government had rejected, before August 10

Defendant Shows No Emotion House Committee Asks Baker by What Authority They as Closing Arguments Are Made; Judge's Instruc-Were Brought to tions Lengthy. This Country.

Washington, July 18 .- Lashed and Mount, Ayr, Ia., July 18 .- (Special Telegram)-The case of Roy Emer- soaked by a driving rainstorm, son, Creston, Ia., undertaker, thousand Czecho-Slovak veterans of charged with matricide, was given the world war, invalided home from to the Jury at 5:50 p. m. Friday, fol- fighting in Siberia, paraded up Penn- meet the calls for fire fighters. lowing lengthy closing arguments sylvania avenue late Friday and were viewed from the portico of the White by the state and defense.

gave Sam Reynolds in the last 18 holes of their all-day battle, the three-hour plea for Emerson. He livered a short address congratulatdeclared that the evidence showed ing them on their achievement. Mrs. Emercon was either the victim of an accident or had taken her own ife and demanded acquittal. capital had seen and the most pic-

Shepard had his chance on the 14th hole. With the score 3 down B. M. Higbee closed the arguturesque. All veterans of five years' ments for the state, speaking to the fighting, the eldest was a man of jury for more than an hour. He contended that the defendant had clearly been proven guilty of beat- erable beard; the youngest were only to win. On the fifteenth hole ing his mother to death with an lads. iron bar last May and throwing her body down an elevator shaft. He asked a death verdict.

Judge Homer Fuller's instructions their way to Bohemia. to the jury required 40 minutes to were assembling before the capitol read and went into details over the to Murder Charge various points involed in the case. preparatory to a march up Pennsylvania avenue, a house war depart He was particularly explicit regardment investigating committee deing the law of convictions based on Los Angeles, Cal., July 18-Harry manded of Secretary Baker why it circumstantial evidence. Four verdict forms were given the jury, first was that with many thousand Ameri can soldiers in Europe anxiously and second degree murder, manawaiting an opportunity to come slaughter and not guilty. night of July 4, pleaded not guilty

Emerson showed no emotion durin the superior court. New ing the closing scenes of the trial, was self-possessed and entered his He maintained his calm demeanor plea in a firm voice. The trial was that marked his actions throughout the trial. A confident smile was con-A throng of curious persons, with tinually on his face.

> French Chamber Puts Blame on Government

# for High Cost of Living portation facilities were concerned.

immediately. All men there, he Paris, July 18.-The order of the added, were being replace day of M. Augagneur adopted by cruits from this country. added, were being replaced with re-Major In Coblenz the chamber was on the high cost Arrangements for the transporta of living. It blamed the economic tion of the Czecho-Slovaks were policy of the government for the sitmade in Europe, Mr. Baker said, probably by the supreme war coun-

After the vote announcement was made in the lobby of/the chamber of deputies by M. Boret, tood min-Pabst Brewery Stock of folio, but that he was the only mem injured. The Germans escaped after ber of the cabinet affected by the vote. Premier Clemenceau, howevor, will decide what will be the atitude of the government. The general policy of the govern-

> Austrians to Get Missing Clause of Treaty Monday

Paris, July 18. - The missing clauses of the Austrian peace treaty by the Chamber of Deputies giving will almost certainly be handed to

the Austrian delegation Monday. Brussels, July 18 .- Plans are in Ten days will be allowed the Braun, Prussian Minister of Agricul- the day. The government accepted Austrians for consideration of the preparation at Dinant to commemo ture in the diet, accused the Pomer- that of Deputy Renard, which im- terms and for any representations rate fittingly the anniversary of the anian league land owners of at-tempts to corrupt officials who are but the chamber adopted 227 to 213, cil will probably require 10" days ant by the Germans, August 23, 1914. mediating between the employers a resolution presented by M. Augag-and workers, declaring that in some neur, former miniser of marine, ly, the treaty can scarcely be signed the wall in front of which the victims of the Germans fell

It is costing the federal forest service \$15,000 daily to fight the fires in this district, it was said, besides the damage done to valuable timber and other property. Extra fire fight-ers now in the vicinity number 1,554 besides the regular force. The number of men put in the forests by private timber owners is unavailable. The United States employment bureau asked every newspaper in western Montana and every available place where men may be found.

asking that all possible men be rushed to forest service offices to According to a report received at Newport, Wash., two or three ranch houses in the Cocolalla creek Attorney T. L. Maxwell made a House by President Wilson, who de- valley, between Morton and Newport, have been destroyed by fire. A ranch and some live stock were burned at Red Cove, south of Sand Point, Idaho, and ranchers in the foreign fighting troops the American vicinity of Bronx, north of Sand Point, were asking for assistance in fighting a fire that was reported to have burned some of their homes.

#### Equipment Burned.

Sixty men on duty on the Lost Fork of Jordan creek, near Heron The veterans, who came across the Mont., lost their sleeping and eat-Pacific on their way homeward, will ing quarters when their camp was sail from Newport News Sunday on burned. Government tents, bedding, food and equipment were de-While the Cze ho-Slovak soldiers stroyed.

Three million feet of white pine timber has been, destroyed by a fire on Steamboat creek, in the Coeur d'Alene forest, according to report to forest officials. About 200,000,000 feet additional was men-

#### aced by the same fire. Cost May Reach \$1,000,000.

home, transportation facilities, had been used to bring the soldiers of Boise, Idaho, July 18 .- The cost another nation here. The members f fighting fires now raging in also asked how much the movement Idaho and western Montana may of the soldiers would cost the countotal \$1,000,000 before the season is over, according to information retry, how many more were to come and who had authorized the action. ceived by Gov. D. W. Davis. As a Secretary Baker answered the

result the \$46,000 set aside out of questions in detail, declaring there the appropriation given the general was "not a single American soldier land office for fighting fires on the in Siberia anxiously awaiting a chance to return." So far as transpublic domain in central Idaho will be wholly inadequate, he said.

If necessary, the governor will ask he said they could all be returned that federal troops be called out, as was done in 1910 when much valuable timber in northern Idaho and western Montana was destroyed by fire.

Americans Will Wage

### War on Typhus in Poland

Paris, July 18 .- The most im portant medical expedition Enemy Aliens to Be Sold organized to fight typhus will leave Paris in a few days to try to stamp Milwaukee, Wis., July 18 .- Stock out the disease in Poland and to of the Pabst Brewing company, with a par value of \$2,889,900, owned by enemy aliens, will be sold at auction ter. Col. Harry L. Gilchrist wilk

> Eight hundred railway cars and 700 motor trucks will be required, to transport the equipment and chemical of the American medical

### Deering Works Close.

Chicago July 18 .- The Deering orks, of the International Harvester company, closed Friday on reccommendation of the employes' representatives on the works industrial council, and the company announced that 11,500 men now were idle as a result of strikes,

Pacific Coast Phone garded by the "drys" as certain to delay its passage until next week. Strikers Ordered to Says Building Trades Did **Resume Work Monday** Not Order Chicago Strike Chicago, July 18.—Although con-ractors and union carpenters showed no disposition to compro-

San Francisco, July 18 .- Orders all striking telephone workers in Pacific coast to resume work Monay morning at 8 o'clock were sent Friday by L. C. Grasser, internaional vice president of the Electrical Brotherhood, and Miss Nellie ohnson, international vice president

o return be not heeded.

mise Friday night after virtually all building operations, estimated at 50.000,000 in value, had stopped with approximately 100,000 workers idle, the building trades council's

their locals asking that the order

Six Killed in Mine Blast. Bluefield, W. Va., July 18 .- Six

of the telephone operators.

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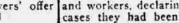
The strike executive committee, shortly afterward, sent telegrams to

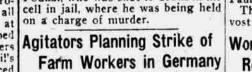
situation.

head, Simon O'Donnell, announced his organization never had authorized the strikes of carpenters

and others. He said the council communist agitators are preparing a general strike of farm workers would begin consideration of the

for August 4. The Building Construction Em-The dispatch adds that Herr. The issue arose over the order of ployers association stopped all work Friday morning after 16,000 striking men were killed Friday in an ex-plosion at the Carswell mine at an ultimatum to return at 8 a. m. of 9252 cents was rejected





## firing several shots. Major Cockriel's home is in St The shots were fired at the pro

Woman Suffrage in France

# sinate Major George Cockriel, pro-

Yank

to

ment did mot come up during the debate.

by the alien property custodian, July 29, at the office of the company. The can army officers and volunteers, all property was owned by Henry Best and Mrs. Clara S. Schlubeck, di-Eight hundred

vorced wife of Jacob Heil. Both are now in Germany.

It was the largest procession of

70, with stooped shoulders and ven-

## To Commemorate Shooting

expedition of 600 Dinant Inhabitants