

London, Aug. 15. The French have captured all the on the Lassigny-M

hitherto unpublished. up to us to

incity the Carranza Government's atti-tude, which was that the decrees against which England had volced com-plaint were a matter purely of internal policy and not subject to diplomatic discussion. The note made it plain that Mexico did not propose to be swayed from the course it had marked out for itself in limiting the output of oil for export to foreign countries and added that of Great Britain regarded itself as aggrieved by the Mexican policy its proper recourse was the courts ment in two years' imprisonment.

taff.

morsible fired four shells into the

and had gone only a little way who

Hayden. The penalty on each indict- War Department. Today's list contains 112 names.

Another-

craft.

we can win it," March was quoted as saying to the committee. "How long it will take will depend exactly upon what we do. If we drag along with this thing we will be playing Germany's game." That heavy inroads will be made in

the ranks of young men below the age of twenty-one is indicated by March's estimony.

"My opinion is unqualifiedly in favor the young men." he said, replying to question by Senator Reed. "The young on between eighteen and twenty are usily not married, they have not settied down in life, they have not any in-cumbrances and they are better off

"The President has finally announced that the American military policy from this time on is centered on the western front and be has declined to be diverted from that one thing. The War Depart-ment has now adopted this as a policy ment has now adopted this as a policy and it is the policy of the United States that the military program is to be entered in France.

America's Purpose to Whip Germany

"The purpose of America is to furnish "The purpose of America is to furnish enough man-power to whip the Ger-mans from now on. The only way that Germany can be whipped is by America going into this thing with her whole strength. The policy of the War De-partment is to put the maximum num-ber of men in France, with the idea of shortening the war. shortening the war. "We found from the figures furnished

by the provost marshal general that we could embark on a program of eighty divisions in France by June 30, 1919, with eighteen divisions at home. These divisions consist of, roughly, 40,000 men "All of th of the men obtained under the

"All of the men obtained under the proposed change in the draft law—ap-proximately 3.360,000 men—we expect to have in France by June 30, 1919." Secretary Baker was quoted in the testimony as supporting March's posi-

tion throughout.

## Civilization at Stake

In summing up the bill Chairman Chamberiain said the committee be-lieved that in view of the fact that "civilization itself is at stake" it was necessary to draw upon the younger

"The action of the committee in re-porting the bill is based upon the necessities of the Government in this crisis, and its enactment seems essential to the carrying out of the enlarged military program proposed by this Government in order to enable the United States to play its proper part in the panding struggie and to hasten its end," Cham-beriain said.

### "Work or Fight" Essential

erring to the "work-or-fight" iment, adopted by the committee.

amendment, adopted by the committee. Chamberiain said: "It seems that in view of the fact we are about to authorize the drafting of the boys between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one as well as those above twenty-one up to and inclusive of for-ty-five years of age, and are providing for the exemption of men between eigh-teen and forty-five who are engaged in medul and necessary occupations from sotual service in the ranks; that when any are exempted solely because their

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nled themselves to interviewers. policy its proper recourse was t and not in diplomatic adjustr

Mayor Smith and Director of

**BY ST. LOUIS CLUB** 

Adams Easy-Rogers

**Opposes Macks** 

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

**TO DIRECT GERMAN NAVY** 

Behncke Named to Succeed Ad-

miral Von Capelle vacation. By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—Vice Admiral Behncke has been appointed State See-retary to the German Admiralty, says the Weser Zeltung, of Bremen. He was formerly vice chief of the naval general A. Gray, counsel, a few minutes after he Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—Vice Admiral Behncke has been appointed State See-retary to the German Admiralty, says the German Admiralty, says Amplication for a new trial for each A. Gray, counsel, a few minutes after he Amplication for a set trial for each Private Raymond E. Greeley, 762

had asked for a poll of the jury in the case of each individual.

Vice Admiral Bebncke succeeds Ad-miral von Capelle in the office of State Secretary to the Admiralty, or Minister of Marine, as the office is customarily

Admiral yon Capelle took over the ATHLETICS ROUTED lesignated. Ministry of Marine in March, 1916, suc Ministry o

**TEMPERATURE TUMBLES** 

Afternoon Than Yesterday

There was a decided drop in the tem

There was a decided drop in the tem-perature today which brought much relief to those who have been sweltering during the torrid weather of the last week. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the tem-perature was 83, or eleven degrees less than at the same hour yesterday. There was also a big decrease in humidity, which at noon was 46 per cent, or 10 per cent less than at noon yester-day. Even cooler weather is promised to-nieht

night.

# FAY ARRESTED IN SPAIN

Escaped Bomb-Plotter Being **Brought Back to America** 

Washington, Aug. 15.—Robert Fay, who was convicted of placing bombs on ships carrying supplies and troops to Europe and who escaped after being sentenced to the penitentary, has been apprehended in Spain. Secretary Lansing announced today that he is being braught back to the United States without extradition.

The Eternal Triangle					
	the oldest and the new				

yours. ¶ It is yours at least once in a ¶ It is yours again lifetime; and it is yours again when it is told with fascination and skill. ¶ Hazel Deyo Batchelor tells it

just that way. Her war serial grips the reader and thrills as it

grips. "Be sure to read "A Maid and Two Men." The first installment will appear Monday, August 19, on the Woman's Page of the

Evening Public Ledger

Safety Wilson both stayed away from ported missing in action. A Conshotheir offices foday, while the Vares de- hocken soldier is wounded. Most of the soldiers were members

of the Twenty-eighth Division-the Key-Mayor Taking Vacation Director Wilson went to Atlantic City stone Division-which is composed

early this morning, leaving word he wholly of Pennsylvanians, would not be back until Monday. The Philadelphians mentioned would not be back until Monday. The Mayor remained at his Glenside home, and it was said he was "taking a little was the "taking a little" ing some of whom how and miss-The jury brought in its verdict at 9:20 in any of the daily lists, but whose

Private Raymond E. Greeley, 762 Bion stread Union street.

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Trivite Thomas D. Phillips, 871 North and street. Continued on Page Five. Column Three wake from the U-boat which had sub-Conviction of the Fifth Ward plot-Broad street

bey were picked up by a submarine chaser. The captain said he saw the schooner

in flames, He was unable to say whether this was the result of shell fire or whether the crew of the U-boat had boarded the ship and applied the torch

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 15. The American schooner, Dorothy Bar-rett, was attacked by a German sub-marine yesterday afternoon six and one-half miles from northcast lightship, near Cane May N. J. Shells from the L'shoat

Private Thomas D. Phillips, 871 North tacked with depth charges the sub-

merged when the planes and patrols were sighted. When the planes had "POP" GEERS TAKES completed their attack two patrol boats

\$5000 WINOGA STAKE closed in and let go depth bombs over the spot where hubbles were observed. The result has not been determined, but the submarine did not again appear.

The schooner Dorothy Barrett was of Mercury 11 Degrees Lower This Visitors Find Jamieson and Veteran Drives June Red to 1799 tons and was built at Bath. Me. 1904 The vessel was owned by the

in 1904 The vessel and G. G. Incering Company. At the offices of the Fourth Naval District here it was stated this afternoon that there was no knowledge there of the attack on the Dorothy Barrett

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 By ROBERT T. PAUL
 Porismonth, N. C., Aug. 15.

 Shibe Park, Aug. 15.
 Beimont Bacetrack, Narberth, Pa., Oct. 15.
 Porismonth, N. C., Aug. 16.—Heavy firing was heard today off the North Carolina coast in the vicinity where a "Pop" Geers, veteran of forty-seven german submarine has been operating.
 By ROBERT T. PAUL

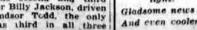
Victory in Grand Circuit

Feature-Un Scores

The St. Louis Browns found Jamieson and Adams easy picking this afternoon and won with ridiculous ease from the Athletics in the second game of the to any marked degree when he handled larger caliber than the other, continued

Achiettes in the second game of the bar intract degree when he handled larger canber than the other, continue series. Both teams displayed much more pep than they did yesterday. The cooler weigher, however, seemed to her reins over June Red, bay mare by shore it seemed that both guns shore it seemed that both guns field the did the faither event of the meeting here this only the lighter gun was heard. At feature event of the meeting here this

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## BASEBALL SCORES

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NEW YORK, N.L... 3 0 1 0 1 CIN'NATI, N. L. .... 0 0.0 0 0 Steele-McCarty; Luque-Wingo.

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NO OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED

## SENATOR LEWIS VISITS PERSHING

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, has arrived here. He is visiting today with General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces ir France, and intends to inspect the American front.

and are working down the north and eastern sides so that a further retirement of the enemy in that sector is probable, according to advices received here this afternoon.

The British line has been advanced slightly east of Ramecourt in the district northwest of Chaulnes on the Picardy battlefront, today's War Office statement announced.

British troops were active throughout last night in the district between Albert and Ayette, where the Germans began their retirement yesterday on a five-mile front. The patrols have maintained close touch with the enemy in this region. The British made further progress at several points along this front.

The German retreat is on the northern end of the Picardy front, north of the Ancre.

Albert is still held strongly by the Germans. British patrols, on entering the town, were fired upon from the Albert Cathedral.

A dispatch from the front says the British have now pushed their posts far toward Bucquoy in pursuing the retreating Germans above Albert. General Ludendorff's recent order. that ground must be given up if holding it would entail an undue expenditure of man-power, is believed to be largely responsible for the German withdrawals. The wonderful success of the light British tanks has probably impressed the German high command with the desirability of getting behind the river Ancre wherever practicable. Since August 8, when the Allied

drive in Picardy began, the British Fourth Army and the French First Army have taken prisoners to the number of 30,344, the War Office says. Of these 21,844 were captured by the British and 8500 by the First

French Army. (The total of 30,344 captives is cred-(The total of 30,344 captives is cred-ited only to the armies of Rawlinson and Debeney. As General Humbert is unofficially reported to have taken 10,000 prisoners, the grand total of prisoners in the drive may be 40,000.)

#### By the United Press With the British Armies in France

Aug. 15 .- It is a week today since Field Marshal Haig crashed throu the German lines between the An and the Avre, carrying the war is the open fields across the plateau e of Amiens. Today finds the lines resolidified a

Today finds the lines resoliding trench warfare going on again and main battle at a standstill. The G mans are prepared to put up a 1 fight anywhere between Albert Noyon. Crown Prince Ruppredit massed between thirty and forty d there for battle form 360.00 sions there (probably from 3

The boches, retiring in the

Cooler wenither, however, seemed to height was heard.
St. Louis got a good lead by scoring is the first on a pass to Maisel, and Bitch, Sisler, on which the latter crossed the plate.
The visitors added another in the second and Severeid's single. St. Louis got a good lead by scoring is the distingt the first is the second and Severeid's single. St. Louis got a dister is the second and Severeid's single. St. Louis got a dister is the second and Severeid's single. St. Louis got and Bogers scored on the sigle and the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw was given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw as given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw as given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw as given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw as given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw as given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw as given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw was given a liberal hand E. T. Submark the wire a winner in the final heat the vieraw had been stand. The weak the at Cape Cod ports torbat constant the third inning. With two men down in the third walker doubled to center. Burns and to be the largest crowd ever to hing along the wire a walk and the track fact. Just before the final heat of the wing a stake was ru noff the police whad a chance to excape. Submarket, Mass., Aug. 15.—Four survivors were badily and reported that another boat containing members of the crew had been attacked before the vision was reported that another boat containing interbore with the wise a mand circuit meeting in the store whad been attacked before the the stand when application. The weak and the would be that the vessel had been attacked before the the stand wing along Aleiphing the stand. The subor market and the would be tha lead, scoring in the bloody seventh. FIRST INNING Tobin filed to Dykes. Maisel walked and went to third on a wild pitch. Sisier singled to center scoring Maisel. Dykes threw out Demmitt. Sider stole steal, Sisier scored when McAvoy drop-ped Gardner's throw. Hendryx reaching AINT IT GRAND? Fair and continued cool tonight And Friday; north winds, gentle, light."

Gladsome news for a panting host! And even cooler on the coast!