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PHILADELPHIA PATROL BOAT SUNK BY MISTAKE; 17 OF CREW ARE MISSING Fuel Administration

Philadelphia Soldiers

nut Hill.

in Today's Death List

Lieutenant Arthur Vandervoor

Savage, East Graver's lane, Chest-

Corporal Harry R. Farrell, for

Bugler Samuel L. Balentine, 2083

Private Charles J. Casey, 1434

Private Charles McKay Water

August 27, 1918

James P. McIlhenny

Lives

WAS LISTED KILLED

The full list of today's casualties,

The list released for the morning

as announced by the War Department is printed on page 5.]

ensualty lists.

for the day is 341.

ecidentally killed.

street, Camden, wounded.

nerly of 117 Federal street.

house, 5363 Belfield avenue

FIVE FROM HERE

E. Letterly street.

Steamship Shells Chaser Manned by Naval Reserves

NINE RESCUED; FOUR WOUNDED

Boat No. 209 Is Fired on and Sunk Off Fire Island

EN FROM THIS CITY AMONG SURVIVORS

Darkness Causes the Philip Taussig to Mistake Craft for U-Boat

WOUNDED IN HOSPITAL

Commander and 16 Others Gone When Ships Rush to Aid

> By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 27.

American submarine chaser No. 209, operating out of Philadelphia, have been published before, but are offiwas mistaken for a submarine by cially given out by the War Department a merchant steamer off Fire Island, for the first time today. N. Y., early this morning, and sent to the bottom. Seventeen members papers today contained 151 names, inof her crew, including the commander and the executive officer, are names, including nineteen from the State the use of pleasure cars and motorboats missing. A number of these men are of Pennsylvania at large. The total on Sunday was an economical necessity.

The chaser was manned by naval The following casualties have been reserves. Eight of the survivors, published before but appear on the some of them wounded, have been official list for the first time today; landed at New York, and one has been landed at Lewes, Del.

The merchant ship was the Ameri- North Fifty-fifth street, officially reportcan steamship Felix Taussig. In the ed as having died of wounds, but who her naval armed guard mistook the chaser for an enemy submarine and opened fire, destroying the little craft before the mistake was

Of the survivors landed the follow ing were wounded: Thomas Harran chief hoatswain's mate: Claude Wild. machinist's mate: Clarence S. Evans. machinist's mate, and R. A. Corcoran, quartermaster.

The unwounded survivors are:

Elmer Gleason, machinist's mate: Elmer S. Kirby, electrician; Claude Kalmey, quartermaster; Charles N. Thomas, seaman, and George B. Weigand, gunner's mate.

Vessels are searching the vicinity with the hope that other survivors may still be affoat.

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 27. Mistaken for a submarine, a United sunk by a merchant steamship fifteen miles off Fire Island at 2 o'clock this

morning.
Seventeen members of the crew are reported lost. Eight were brought here suffering from injuries.

The patreiboat was a converted yacht of small tonnage. The injured survivors, picked up by a United States destroyer, were transferred upon their services here to a benefited ship.

arrival here to a hospital ship. By the United Press

st. Pierre. Miquelon, Aug. 27. — The steamship Eric, of Phuntons, has been added to the list of submarine victims off the Caradian coast. Five of the Eric's crew, Newfoundlanders, perished when the submarine opened with its guns.

PHILADELPHIA MEN ON CHASER **SUNK IN ERROR**

Robert A. Corcoran Among Wounded Survivors of Ship Mistaken for Sub

Most of the crew aboard submarine haser 209, sunk in mistake for a Uboat, are Philadelphians, and received their sea training at the Cape May naval

For a time the 209 operated from Philadelphia, but several months ago the craft was transferred to the second naval district and made New London,

ng the wounded men landed at ewes, Del., is Robert A. Corcoran, 743 fouth Fifty-second street. Corcoran is wenty years old and entered the naval eserve force at the outbreak of the war.

He is a quartermaster.
Other Philadelphians among the survivors and who were landed at New York are Claude Kalmey, 5429 Christian street; Elmer S. Kirby, 5300 Glenmere avenue; Clarence Evans, 2825 Oxford street, for many years prominent in the Philadelphia Swimming Club and George P. Welgand, 1254 Fifty-fourth

The Navy Department announced

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COOL COMFORT tonight and Wednesday wind from the northeast; with a slightly cooler night There's comfort due at least.

PLEASURE AUTOS **BARRED SUNDAYS** TO SAVE GASOLINE

> Directs Public to Cut Out Sabbath Trips

EXCEPTIONS ARE FEW

Direction Will Be Made Prohibitory Unless Compliance Is Rigid

> By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 27.

The fuel administration today called on the public east of the Mississippl boats on Sundays until further notice

ON HONOR ROLL of the public improves the gasoline uestion, notice is given that the administration will be obliged to enforce pro Wife Learns Lieutenant hibitory regulations.

quest are made:

Tractors and motortrucks engaged in hauling of freight; physician's automobiles, ambulances, fire and police apparatus; public utilities, repair wagens vehicles used by persons living in rural

Automobiles for hire, including taxicabs, are included in the class of motor, and Vine streets, occupied by four paper The names of five Philadelphians are added to the city's death roll by today's vehicles that are expected to observe the Four others named in today's list

CITY CO-OPERATES

cluding ten from Pennsylvania at large. siasts of Philadelphia, who realize that by glass included: said they would heartily co-operate in carrying out this order. Eugene F. Hogle, secretary of the Au-

tomobile Club of Philadelphia, said, Lieutenant George E. Braker, 430 club would take every step possible to see that the orders were carried out by in every way to help the Government to win the war and the members are ready to make any personal sacrifice toward that end without complaint.

O. F. McCormick, an ardeni motor-boat driver and chairman of the recreation committee of the war camp community Service, said that he and other motorboat riders would, of course, abide by the decision of the fuel administration. Mr. McCormick expressed the hope that an exception would he made in the case of sailors who are taken by motor-trucks on Sundays to the homes of various Philadelphians for entertainment. has cabled his wife that he has recovered and rejoined his regiment; Private Maurics P. Singer, 512 South Fourth street, missing; Private William

Dispatch Boat Cited.

Paris, Aug. 27.—The dispatch boat Oise has been cited in an army order

ENVOY TO BRITAIN RESIGNS Ambassador W. H. Page Retires Because of Ill Health

Washington, Aug. 27.—Walter Hines rage, of Garden City, N. Y., amassador of the United States to ireat Britain since April, 1913, because fill health has submitted his resignation to President Wilson, who has

Ambassador Page has been the representative of the United States at the Court of St. James since May, 1913. Before his appointment he was editor of the World's Work and a member of the firm of Double day, Page and Company, publishers. In March, 1914, he attracted considerable attention by remarks he made at adinner in referring to the Monroe Doctrne and the Panama Canal. During the days when American troops were at Vera Cruz Mr. Page work resulted in a perfect understanding between America and Great Britain on the situation in Mexico. His labors have been serious since war broke out in 1914.

1000 GIRLS FLEE FIRE IN FACTORY; **20 FIREMEN HURT**

Six-Alarm Blaze Imperils Neighborhood of Sixth and Vine

ONE CALL BOX FAILS

Police Surgeons Aid as Dense Smoke and Flames Drive Back Fighters

smoke and cut by glass in a six-alarm box and women's waist manufacturers.

Nearly a thousand girl employes of the four concerns, most of them wearing bloomers, escaped from the building. The girls had to telephone home burning building.

WILLIAM CAHILL, hoseman, Engine Company No. 4. Taken to the Jefferson

FRANCIS KELLY, Chemical No. cut by glass; Roosevelt Hospital.

The four floors of the structure were ied by the following firms: st floor, Wegman and First floor, Wegman and Mesiriv Company, makers of folding paper

Scores of dwellings on Vine and on Sixth street and the Methodist Episcopal Deaconess's Home and Dispensary, on Vine street above Sixth, public vere endangered when the flames be-rame uncontrollable as the wind veered.

Flames Leap Street

street. Alarmed householders began moving out their effects as the police forced back several thousand specta-

rs. Second floor, Crawerman Manufactur ing Company, makers of women's waists.

Third floor. Progress Paper Box Company, owned by Samuel and Max DokowCopyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

SOCIALISTS ARE AIDING COUNTER TO BRITAIN STRIKES NOT FORBIDDEN

"Working under the direction of the After declaring that all the German Imperial German Government, these So- offers of peace have been rejected by

> economic warfare. No German longer denies that the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty is the chief obstacle to the forof such a group."

Urges Treaty Revision Bernhard admits that the treaty cannot be annulled, but he lays stress on the view, recently outlined by Doctor

Continued on Page Two. Column Five RYAN NAMED AIRCRAFT HEAD

Crowell Made Director of Munitions With Full Authority By the Associated Press

with maps and walked to me, pointing his finger at me and declaring, 'After this war I will stand no nonsense from America.'

"America is not sending him nonsense mow. Our army and navy are a distinct surprise to the German General Staff. We surprised them when we entered the war. German propagandists for forty years told the Kaiser he had nothing to fear from this country. America who fear from this country. America is not sending him nonsense mow. Our army and navy are a distinct surprise to the German General Staff. We surprised them when we entered the war. German propagandists for forty years told the Kaiser he had nothing to fear from this country. America is not sending him nonsense mow. Our army and navy are a distinct surprise to the German General Staff. We surprised them when we entered the war. German propagandists for forty years told the Kaiser he had nothing to fear from this country. America is not sending him nonsense may be sufficient to make men up to sixty years of age subject to draft and providing for their classifications of the Bureau of Aircraft Production and the Bureau of Military Aeronautics. He has been authorized to mame a new head for the activities of the Bureau of Aircraft Production and the Bure

After Debate .

the work-or-fight provision.

The "work-or-fight" amendment was aproved by a vote of 40 to 29, with an amendment providing that it shall not

and submit their demands to the war labor board. The test came on a motion by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, to strike out the clause after the modification, proposed

posed the work-or-fight amendment, de-nouncing it as a proposal to conscript labor. President Wilson has let it be are steadily and surely advancing. known that the War Department re-gards such legislation as unnecessary because all steps needed to prevent stackers from taking advantage of de-

ate when the measure goes to conference. Senator Fall's amendment to make tion for military, industrial or other service, subject to the President's regulations, was rejected, 54 to 9.

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AT ENEMY FRONT WEST OF FISMES

der Heavy Shelling by Germans

By the Associated Press Vith the American Forces on the Vesle Front, Aug. 27.

Germans in the region of Bazoches three miles west of Fismes. Simultaneously, the Germans attacked the mile northwest of Fismes

Infantry fighting in the outskirts of Bazoches still is continuing. Americans at present are holding the upper hand.

Americans Repel Attack

In their attack on Fismette, the Germans bombarded the town with heavy guns and aerial bombs. German aviators endeavored to drive the mette, so that German machine gunners in the hills could pick them off

One German airplane descended firing machine guns. Americans drove it away with their machine guns. The Americans are holding Fismette securely. German artillery continued to bombard the village at intervals dur-

Explode Ammunition Dump Several German ammunition dumps

north of the Vesle River were blown in yesterday by high explosives from the American guns. This was the only notable incident in the operations between Solssons and Rheims, although the usual exchange between the artilleries continued.

The destruction of the dumps was made possible by aerial observation by American aviators. They were located near Revillon and carly in the day a battery of long range guns began dropping shells at points indicated. The observation posts soon after reported great clouds of smoke from the targets.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The communique covering yesterday's activities of the American forces in France, as issued by General Pershing and made public last night by the War Department, follows:

"American expeditionary forces, August 26. Aug. 27.-The

gust 26:
"Section A-In a local action west of Sheets of flames leaped across Vine street and over Sixth street, scorching the houses on the east side of Sixth raid was repulsed with losses."

AMERICANS HELD FOR FINAL BLOW

Two fine days for the British, sums up the opinion of Paris on the man ner in which the armies of Generals Byng and Rawlinson are taking their revenge for the trick the Germans PASSES SENATE played them at the beginning of last year by their sudden retreat back to the Hindenburg line, and especially

> The British, as Paris expresses it, were merely serving their apprentice-ship to victory last year and had to suffer all the disappointments and dis-illusions of a novice. Now, however, illusions of a novice. Now, however, as their magnificent work of the last months has shown, they are fully accomplished craftsmen. Their second conquest of the blood-stained fields of Picardy will have no painful sequel except for the boches.
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> "We used to say that it took five years to make a soldler," sald a French officer, "but the British have shown us that they have created a magnificent army running into millions of men in far less time."
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> Haig's beautifully articulated maneuver, as it is termed here, is exactly simi-

modified work-or-fight clause. Senator Gore, who cast the only negative vote on the roll call, withdrew it and was on the roll call, withdrew it and was excused from voting.

All efforts to change the age limits or to direct separate classification of youths under twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between the conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the measure new goes to conference between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualified praise is between twenty-one failed, and the further south. Unqualif

apply to strikers who return to work reasoned and progressive extension of the battle-front, has pinned down the enemy reserve in sector after sector, and deprived them of the liberty of maneuver, while his own shoes are free to advance on one section of the front after another, steadily strengthened by the constant flow of American reserves. No dangerous pockets or salients are being created which may lead to disastrous flank attacks, such as that which crumpled up the Crown Prince's armies on the Marne, and everywhere the Allies

> TRAIN BEHEADS CONDUCTOR P. R. R. Employe Victim of Accident in Freight Yard

Struck and run over bw the wheels of the rear truck of a train being switched in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Thirtieth and Spring Garden streets this morning, Benjamir men up to sixty years of age subject to F. Lippi, forty-five years old, a conductor employed by the company, was in Lippi was working on the train, which

Those opposing the Fall amendment said it might wipe out Congress, the Supreme Court and all State and civic organizations. Senators who voted for it were Calder, Fall, France, Freylinghuysan, McCumber, New, Sherman, Townsend and Watson. road company for sixteen years.

AMERICANS DRIVE FRENCH CAPTURE ROYE; WIN 3 MILES ON 8-MILE FRONT; HAIG PUSHES ON

ENEMY CRACKING, CANADIANS PASS BRITISH OPINION HINDENBURG LINE

Germans Reel Back Under Crushing Blows of French

LEAVE RUINED TOWNS

By H. W. NEVINSON Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, he New York Times Co.

With the British Armies, Aug. 27. Some say that Saturday night and Sunday morning were the turning points of the present campaign, and perhaps has been, all the other news is thrown of the whole war. An officer of high and caution, said in a conversation last British troops have captured Monchy night that the enemy seems to be le-Preux, five miles east and a little cracking. No one need deny that five nonths ago many German generals hought we were cracking, but we have not cracked yet, and there is no doubt that the armies opposed to us here are disconcerted, and that two of our armles engaged along the present bat

efront of about thirty miles are press ng this advantage to the utmost, I need hardly repeat that those two rmies are the Third, under Gen Byng, along the upper reaches of the Ancre, and the Fourth, under General Rawlinson, astride the Somme, south of it to the point of union with the French, near Lihons. I will try to describe just a very

small part of the victorious progress I was able to follow throughout yesterday, so as to show what happen when the enemy's line seems to be cracking. I had always desired to see Thiep

val, that terrible position so famous in the old battle of the Somme, and now, since the end of last March, onc ing that there was to be an attempt to take it, I went early Sunday morning to Mesnil Wood, overlooking the Ancre from its western to its right

mere heap of ruins, the wood a group of large sticks partly covered with leaves; the pleasant country house which crowned it, a framework of r large sticks partly covered with aves; the pleasant country house thich crowned it, a framework of hattered walls, but just at the foot of he hill ran the Aucre, unnaturally road and flooded, as could be seen of the number of trees sticking distable the number of trees sticking distable the village and chateau which ave their name to it lie in a slight ollow rather behind the summit—of Continued on Page Five, Column Three shattered walls, but just at the foot of

broad and nooded, as could be seen from the number of trees sticking dis-maily out of its waters.

The little village and chateau which gave their name to it lie in a slight

Office today.

FINAL TOUCHES BEING PLACED ON REVENUE BILL

and Means Committee met late today for final consideration of

the revenue bill, with the question of the tax rates on uncarned

incomes still unsettled. Certain members of the committe said

thy had virtually agreed to a 12 per cent income tax, without the

differential rate on unearned incomes suggested by Secretary

BRITISH TAKE ENEMY POSTS ON ASIAGO

raided by British troops, who, in a hand-to-hand struggle, over-

came the garrisons in the enemy posts. The British took 270

prisoners, according to an official statement issued by the War

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Watson-Adams; Miller-Smith; umpires, O'Day-Byron.

DECLARES GERMANY SUBSIDIZES VORWAERTS

today says that the German Independent Socialist Deputy, Kiss.

declared at a recent meeting at Greitz, in Saxony, that part of

the socialist press, and in particular the Vorwaerts, was subsi-

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- An official dispatch from Prance

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Morton-Covelestie-O'Neill; Johnson-McAvoy.

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Rogers-Severeid; Love-Hannah.

dized by the German Government.

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ROME, Aug. 27 .- Enemy positions west of Asiago have been

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 ._ Members of the House Ways

Commanding Valley of ENEMY LINE the Scarpe WANCOURT CAPTURED

Storm Important Position

By HENRY W. NEVINSON Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Coppright, 1818. by New York Times Co. War Correspondents' Headquarters

Aug. 27. Fine and steady as along the whole line of the two armie into the background by the announce ment that Canadians and some other south of Arras upon the Cambrai road

The position was famous in the earlier years of the war. Standing old Hindenburg line and marking the extreme British advance in that di rection, its importance, as commanding not only the valley of the Scarpe but the Cojeul and Sensee, can hardly be overstated.

Its capture, which took place at ! o'clock yesterday morning, without strong opposition or great loss, will bring fresh honor to the troops en gaged, but no details are known as yet, and though I was at the time within sight of the hill from the ridges Centinued on Page Five, Column Five

AGREE ON PROHIBITION BILL

Compromise Insures Passage in Senate by Thursday By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 27.—Senate legi-ers of prohibition and anti-prohibition factions joined in stating late today that an agreement had been reached which is expected to insure passage of the pending national war-time prohibition bill by Thursday, to become effective July 1, 1919.

Debeney Wins Picardy Bulwark in **Big Drive**

HURLED BACK

British to North of Petain's Offensive Plunge Eastward on Somme

the advance BAPAUME OUTSKIRTS REACHED BY ALLIES

> English Forces Pierce Hindenburg Line at New Point

CRUSH COUNTER-BLOWS Press Forward Astride Scarpe

River, Despite Foes' Resistance

London, Aug. 27. French troops under General Debeney last night and today advanced for an average depth of from two to three miles on a front of eight miles, capturing the towns of Roye and Crapeaumesnil, according to news received here tonight from the battlefront.

By the Associated Press

French advance British troops pushed forward between Herleville and the River Somme and reached the outskirts of Dompierre. Field Marshal Haig's men are in

To the north of the region of the

the outskirts of Bapaume, but they are not actually in the town itself. The greatest depth of the British

advance today represents a distance

of about three miles. By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 27.

French troops have captured the own of Roye, one of the chief German bases in Picardy, south of the Somme. French troops entered St. Gilles, a

suburb on the southwestern side of Reconnoitering parties advanced to Crapeaumesnil, three and a half miles south of Roye. They also crossed the Roye-Chaulnes railway line north of Roye.

As the French pressure continued the enemy gradually gave way, and General Debeny's troops forced their way into Roye, capturing it from the enemy.

Roye was invested from the west, north and south. The success of the French yesterday in breaking through the old intrenchments paved the way for the occupancy of Roye. The whole German line from Chaulnes to Roye The attack of the first French Army

against the German line from south of Chaulnes to Laucourt (two miles southwest of Roye) made progress all along the line. Counter-attacks were launched from Rove by the Germans last night, but

were repulsed. One company which

was advancing from Roye to re-en-

force the line at Laucourt was captured. By the Associated Press With the British Army in France,

Aug. 27. Troops of Field Marshal Haig today, are advancing astride the River Scarpe and are pushing forward to the south of Bapaume. Elsewhere along the British front the advance also continues.

There has been heavy fighting at Longueval (south of Bapaume) and on the adjacent ground, where the Germans launched a heavy counter-attack with fresh forces brought up especially for the purpose from Sedan.
In the face of this counter-atlack

Sweep Around Bapaume In the course of the night the Nov Zealanders, according to repor swept around Bapaume at the ne and reached the railway just north of

the British fell back to the edge of

the Bapaume-Cambral road. The Germans are offering stiff re-sistance in the neighborhood of Thilloy, to the south of Bapaume. Reports have been received from the

advanced lines that British patr have again entered the outskirts of Bapaume and that there has street fighting between the British Germans on the edge of the tow The British have penetrated Hindenburg line at one point to east of Heninel, which is between paume and the Scarpe River,

Fifth Saratoga race, 1 5-16 miles-Little Nearer, 127, Lollua-13 to 5, 4 to 5; 1 to 3, won; X Dan. 115, @ Preces, T to 5, 1 to 8; second; Deckmate, 106, Lyke, out, third. Sime, 8.11 4-5,

GERARD PREDICTS FAVORS REVISION MAN-POWER BILL MOVE FOR PEACE OF BREST TREATY

Clark, 2210 Kater street, wounded.

CASUALTIES FROM NEARBY

POINTS

Private Thomas McAndrews, Chester,

Private Edward Walsh, 1817 Filemore

The Canadian casualty list,

in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

-and there is a God's quantity of them No Equality After War

The former ambassador then launched into a denunciation of persons suggesting permitting the re-establishment of Germany on an equal commercial footing with other countries after the

then I will attend to you,' wouldn't be a prudent thing for you to step in and help whip him while he was busy? "I remember the day I walked into the Potsdam Palace and the Kalser rose from his seat at a table spread with maps and walked to me, pointing

Warns Fraternal Congress Bernhard Urges Action as Germany Is Planning to

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Hoodwink Allies

Socialists throughout neutral nations in a few weeks will begin a peace offensive for Germany, James W. Gerard

cialists will leave Germany and invade Great Britain, the writer says: Stockholm, Amsterdam and other neu-tral places and begin shouting for a peace that will leave the German Kalser the Crown Prince to carry on," Mr. Gerard said.

war.

"Would you give them money by trading with them, so that that money could be used for another slaughter to try to make Germany the ruler of the world? Would you admit them to the fraternity of nations?

"America's front door now is in Flanders. If you saw three men fighting three other men across the street from your house, and one of the men said, "Wait until I have finished these fellows, then I will attend to you," wouldn't it

ropean Alliance

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, Aug. 27. Revision of the Brest-Litovsk peace former ambassador to Germany, de- treaty, which shall secure for Germany clared today in addressing the opening an alliance with Russia and the "Asiatic session of the convention of the Na- bloc attached to Russia," is advocated tional Fraternal Congress of America by George Bernhard, political writer in the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin.

"Their acceptance' can be counted upon only if England's position on the political chess board is rendered such that there is no course for her but that of acceptance. The vital idea of "Every underhanded, sneaking agent and propaganda worker of the German directed toward the creation of a group Government who now is in this country of powers, which will have a word to will cry for peace on a German say concerning English efforts to carry on the war or at the peace conference. or, at least, in the matter of conducting

Washington, Aug. 27.—John D. Ryan has been appointed Second Assistant Secretary of War and director of aeronautics, thus becoming head of the whole aeronautical section of the War Depart-

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 27. The man-power bill bringing within the army draft all men from eighteen to forty-five years old, was passed unanimously late today by the Senate, with a

tween the House and Senate with no tions foot-by-foot difference for serious controversy except the work-or-fight provides

by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, had been adopted, 73 to 0. Organized labor has vigorously op-

ferred classification can be taken under the existing work-or-fight regulations. Efforts to insert such a provision failed in the House, and it is expected there will be strong opposition to even the modified version adopted by the Sen-ale when the measure force to conference