RAIDER MOEWE AFTER CAPTURING 15 ENEMY SHIPS REACHES PORT

German Cruiser Returns to POPE 199 Prisoners of War.

AN ABUNDANCE OF GOLD

Wost of Ships Captured Were Sunk, a Few Being Sent to Neutral Ports.

on Enemy Coasts.

Berlin, via London, March 5 .-Official announcement was made here today that the German cruiser Moewe arrived today in a Ger-1,000,000 marks in gold bars. The

German Official Statement. The statement follows:

Burgrave Count von Dohuna Schlodien. after a successful cruise lasting several crews of enemy steamers, among them 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000 and lasting peace. marks in gold bars.

687 tons: Author, 3,496 tons; Trader, 3,- guinary conflict soon cease. by 3,827 tons; Farringford, 3,146 tons; my voice against this war, which ap-Clan Mactavish, 5,816 tons; Appam, 7 .- Dears as the suicide of civilized Eu-781 tons: Westburn, 3,300 tons; Horace, rope. 3,335 tons; Flamenco, 4,629 tons; Saxon

The British sailing vessel Edinburgh,

"The French steamer Maroni, 3,109 ons; the Belgian steamer Luxembourg,

"At several points on enemy coasts the Moewe also laid out mines, to which among others the battleship King Edward VII fell victim."

REACHES WILHELMSHAVEN.

Count Dohuna, the Moewe's Commander, to See the Emperor.

esterday."

Count Dohuna, the Moewe's commander, has been awarded the iron cross of the first-class and the members of the crew have received the iron cross of the second class. Count von Dohuna has been ordered to meet Em-

A MOST SPECTACULAR FEAT.

peror William at headquarters.

Performed by the Moewe by Reaching Home Port on North Sea. he Moewe's capture of two of the to vessels listed by the German admiralty has no theen reported prevously. They are the Saxon Prince and the Maroni, both of which were en-Saged in the trans-Atlantic service. The Saxon Prince, 3,471 tons gross, of feet long, and owned by the Prince Line of New Castle, England, was built in Sunderland in 1899. She was last reported on sailing from Norfolk,

rebruary 12 for Manchester.

The Maroni sailed on February 19 Tem Bordeaux for New York. She as built at Port De Bouc in 1909, waed by the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique of Havre, and was feet long, of 3,109 tons gross. The Moewe, previously made famous y her exploits, has performed one of he most spectacular feats of the war on the seas by reaching a home port elecked off in districts for patrol by

through to home and safety. the Moewe was taken from the Ap-

Were lost and only two men were ed by neighbors.

Ween South Africa and Europe in ad- rendering assistance.

seen almost given up for lost. as then made known that the Moewe their shots going wild.

Repeats His Proposal Made Some Months Ago.

CANNOT REMAIN SILENT

Mines Placed at Several Points Rejoices "That Our Cry For Peace Has Hal a Profound Echo" With the Belligerents and All Other Peoples of the World.

Rome, March 5 .- Pope Benedict has gain raised his voice for peace. In a special letter written for the Lenten season the pontiff says he cannot sit silent and indifferent to the terrible man port. She had on board a conflict which is rending Europe. He manber of British prisoners and recalls all that he has done to induce the contending nations to lay down their arms, virtually throwing himself announcement says 15 vessels between the belligerents and conjuring were captured by the commerce them, in the name of the Almighty to desist in their plan of mutual destruction. The pontiff again sets forth the proposal which he made some months ago, as follows:

The haval general staff states that state his desires, but should be read and particular interests, thus ending months, arrived today at some home with justice and re-establishing peace port with four British officers, 29 Brit- advantageous to neither side, but ish marines and sailors, 166 men of profitable to all and, therefore, a just

"This paternal voice," continues the Pope, "was not heard. Thus the war "The vessel captured the following continues with all its horrors. I reenemy steamers, the greater part of joice that our cry for peace has had which were sunk and a small part of a profound echo in the hearts of the which were sent as prizes to neutral belligerent peoples, indeed all the peorles of the whole world, and has "The British steamers Corbridge, 3,- aroused a deep desire to see the san-608 tons; Ariadne, 3,135 tons; Dromon- "I must, therefore, once more, raise

> The second part of the letter deals with prayers, penance and alms in the neutral countries, the alms to be devoted especially to the relief of the pitiful children of those dead in this

LETTER FROM THE POPE.

Addressed to Cardinal-Vicar Pompili on Occasion of Lent.

Paris, March 5 .- On the occasion of ent, the sovereign pontiff has addressed to Cardinal-Vicar Pompili the following letter:

"As the universal pastor of souls we could not, without failing in the duties special customs cutter, from which March 5.—An Exchange inherent in the sublime mission of newspaper men were excluded. Taken Telegraph Company from Amsterdam peace and love which God has entrusted us with, remain indifferent to the had been boarded by the health offi-"The Moewe reached Wilhelmshaven ed us with, remain indifferent to the cers, Colonel and Mrs. House were carrope and remain silent.

"It is for this reason that at the beginning of our pontificate in the anguish which filled our heart in the tried on several occasions, through our (Continued on Page Three.)

RACE RIOTS FEARED IN THE TOWN OF ST. PAULS

Negroes Overpower and Beat Officer Townsend.

With Another Officer He Had Gone to Make Arrests-Three of the Negroes Shot in Pitched Battle With Posse.

Raleigh, N. C., March. 5 .- Feeling against negroes at St. Pauls, in Robe- what is generally called "a Wilson vic- of the adversary to a dominating posison county, is running high, according tory over the German-Americans," is dislodge him. French officers predict which is patrolled with ceaseless to a telegram to the News and Obser- unanimously expressed by the French General Petain's strategy will have the vent property at Morelas, Mexico, val- way yards whence troop trains were gilance by British warships. It is ver tonight from Lumberton, and fear press regarding the submarine armed same result, so that the Germans will ued at \$250,000, had been confiscated about to leave shouting protests rough these waters, which have been is expressed that race riots will re- ships controversy in America. The Senhe defending British units that the sult from trouble which began this ate's action, according to the Journal, Moewe must have threaded her way morning when Officer Townsend, of shows that the American people are St. Pauls, was overpowered and beaten behind the President. At least part of the gold captured by several negroes when he went to which put in at Newport News the home or one to make an arrest, veral weeks ago under command of and reached its height this afternoon deutenant Berg with a German prize when three negroes who were engaged January 20 that the British battle- zens and the negroes. About 10 o'clock of armed belligerent ships, January 20 that the British battlelip King Edward VII. had been blown by a mine. The place at which the lisater occurred was not revealed by force, went to the nome of one of the lisater occurred was not revealed by force, went to the nome of one of the Europ-

Townsend entered the home to make The Moewe became famous when the arrests and was intercepted by several the sea, whether the vessels they sail fense was to search out heavy pieces sonal property. apam reached Newport News with a negroes who overpowered him, took by are armed or not fory which astonished the world. It his gun and beat him viciously about as learned that the commerce raider the face and head. While that was ad captured and sunk seven British going on, other negroes covered Officer

then to seizing the Appam, which had After disarming the officers the neon the arrival at Canary Islands were overtaken at Lumber Bridge, up the disabled submarine K-6, and hand-to-hand infantry clashes. te last month of the Westburn in several miles away, but when ordered was towing her to Pensacola. The K-6 harge of a German prize crew. It to surrender, fired on the posse, all of developed engine trouble while bound

were captured by the Moewe on (Continued on Page Eight.)

The Peoria was ordered from which seems to be mostly kerosene. disease and that the epidemic would gation showed that rails had been loost to tow her in.

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erican Attitude.

Says Reports of Attitude of European Nations Towards United States arc Exaggerated-Leaves For Washington.

New York, March 5 .- Colonel E. M. House, who sailed for Europe on December 28 on a confidential mission for President Wilson, arrived here today on the steamship Rotterdam from Falmouth. As soon as he landed from a special coast guard cutter which met the Rotterdam at quarantine Colonel House announced he would leave at once for Washington to meet the Presi-

He declined to comment on his mission or what he had seen or done while abroad, reiterating the statement he had made prior to leaving here in December that his mission was to convey to some of the American ambassadors information having to do with international questions that could not be supplied by cable or letter.

Asked, if he had noticed any marked change in the attitude of Europe toward the United States since his previous trip, Colonel House said:

"Reports of an unfavorable attitude towards the United States by the peoing with their nerves on edge and wel should make allowances accordingly." He added that everywhere he went

as treated with every courtesy and consideration To a question as to whether he intended making Washington his home during the remainder of the Wilson administration, Colonel House replied: "While I am often in Washington, ? have no intention of making it my residence, either temporarily or permanently. My home is and will continue to be in Texas, for my interests, my boyhood friends and life-time associations are there." He stated that press dispatches had

On the voyage across, Colonel House worked diligently in his cabin, sifting down for the guidance or President Wilson the mass of information he received on his visit to the capitals of Europe. He was seldom seen except

when exercising on the deck, either

or in the company of Mrs. House

covered every phase of his movements

or his secretary. On orders from Washington Collector of the Port Dudley Fleid Malone met Colonel House at quarantine with a 'rom the Rotterdam even before she ried by the cutter up East river to 23rd street, where they were met by an automobile and driven to the home of their son-in-law, Gordon Auchincloss presence of such an awful spectacle we where Mr. House remained a short time before taking a train for Washington at 4 o'clock.

FRENCH ARE PLEASED AT SENATE'S ACTION

"Wilson Victory Over the German-Americans."

Great Pleasure Unanimously Express ed by the Papers of France-See No Settlement of Differences With Germany.

According to the Petit Parisien, the greatest neutral which has spoken."

SUBMARINE K-6 PICKED UP.

Naval Tug Peoria. Washington, March 5.-The naval

Opposing Armies.

French Statement Says From 40,000 to 50,000 Dead Germans Lie Before French Lines Around Douaumont and Vaux.

Paris, March 5 .-- It is stated semi-

sion of the village of Douaumont. The situation as a result of this secwas during the first two days of the second attach. For the last 48 hours he estimates at 100,000 men.

they have not advanced. The comparison also is in favor of the French by reason of the fact that story the Germans now have lost the advantage of surprise, and also because the ground has been torn up to such an extent that it cannot be organized

This information from semi-official sources points out that it must be demoralizing to the Germans to see some 40,000 to 50,000 corpses of their comrades lying before the French lines.

Forces Over Half Million. Reinforcements brought up by least I neard no criticism in any of second phase of the battle on Wednesthe countries I visited. I will say also day are estimated here at 250,000 mnc. that we should remember that the peo- raising the total forces utilized by the ple of the belligerent nations are liv-lassailants to more than a half million. Estimates of losses show wide vari-

of the reserve forces brought up cause French observers to make the deduction that the Germans have paid avery heavy price for the six square miles were not idle and if confirmation were report extensive Russian troop moveof ground they have gained. In front of the village of Vaux, alone, 4,003 German corpses were counted after the eighth unsuccessful attack. This part of the battle, though overshadowed by the fight for Douaumont, is regarded together with information that has In Paris as a serious check for the attackers. The Germans carried on the dead lay thick on the field. Then the was to have blown up important rallofficers, it is said, were compelled to way junctions on the French line of shaven. Aboard the raider were 199 urge on the troops as they clambered over the corpses of their fallen comrades for the last assaults.

The attack of Vaux began on the evening of March 2, after a furious and the deadly curtain of fire of their vessels, the Germans report that the shelling and continued until the following night, columns of Germans adopened a heavy fire which separated the first wave of Germans from their emerging thinned to half there strength. Some contingents lost six out of every ten men before even hav-

ing fired a shot. Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

at the outskirts of the village. The bitterest fighting was for possession of the road leading to Douaumont, the advantage of which was obvious. The Germans charged eight times there. THEIR PROPERTY WAS The supreme effort was carried out by six regiments, advancing in close for-

French machine guns did gruesome xecution in the mass, and French infantry, held carefully under cover until the advancing force approached, the finished in a few minutes. The Germans retired, leaving hundreds torn and tangled in the barbed wire defenses and thousands laid low by machine guns shots and bayonets.

As the battle proceeded, the strategy of General Petain, French commander at Verdun, is being compared more and more carefully with that of General Castelnau in the battle of Nancy. General Petan's withdrawal of the Douaumont plateau was like General Castelnau's withdrawal to the plateau of Paris, March 5. - Great pleasure at Amance away from the heaviest blows tion from which all efforts failed to be compelled to seek a decision elsewhere on the front.

Immense Expenditure of Munitions. French artillery officers who took party in the battle of Verdun estimate that during the first four days of the Mother Superior, Francesca remove them, these advices say, fear- further debate on the subject is cer-President Wilson, according to the fired by the French probably was as

citizens being sent to the bottom of of infantry. The principle of the de- lowed to take with us only our per- quently, the commander will receive an replied to by Senator Sutherland, of of the adversary with equally heavy groes escaped, but were soon pursued tug Peoria reported to the Navy De- times, the fire was suddenly suspended passage from Mexico to Madrid." The next heard of the German raider by several hundred citizens. They partment today that she had picked and the attackers were engaged in

> Fighting With Liquid The Germans in their assaults are us-

SHOWS NO CEASING LOSSES AT 100,000 TO HOLD POSITIONS

tacks Around Verdun.

COURTEOUSLY RECEIVED WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER SOME GERMAN FAULTS ENGLISH COAST RAIDED WILSON STRENGTHENED

Lord Northcliffe Compares Them With Those of British at Gallipoll. German Deservers Reveal Some of the Plans.

flict is Yet to Reach.

MARCH 6, 1916

London, March 5-An account of the officially that the battle at Verdun present situation around Verdun writ- dun are being hard held to the posicontinued yesterday throughout the day ten by Lord Northcliffe, is published tions they occupy by the French. The be felt in the fight over the armed with the same intensity and without in The Times today. The writer be- fighting throughout the region is still ship issue, which administration leadcausing any change in the respective lieves the conflict here has not yet vigorous but it consist mainly of artilpositions of the opposing armies. Fight- reached the climax of intensity and lery duels. Douaumont is the storm Tuesday. Mr. Bryan, who outlined his ing is still going for definite posses- that the Germans will face even great- center, and there and in the wood to er losses and resort to new expedients the east of Vacherauville, on the east pefore accepting repulse. Nevertheless bank of the Meuse, have occurred the ond phase of the German offensive, is Lord Northcliffe's viewpoint is optimis- only infantry attacks. On both these regarded as altogether different from tic. He dilates on the slightness of the sectors the Germans were repulsed by row to spend the day here, and he has that of the first days of the battle. The French losses as compared with those the French. The German attack at an engagement for lunch with Repreonly progress made by the Germans of the Germans. The German losses Douaumont extended from the Haudre-sentative Bailey, of Pennsylvania, at a

"What are the secret motives under- the French holding their positions. lying the German attempt to break the French line at Verdun, in which the crown prince's army is incurring such apalling losses? Is it financial, in view of the coming war loan? Is it dynastic or is it intended to influence doubt- of the Verdun front. ing neutrals?

"From the evidence of German de- ville, the French fire, concentrated on serters it is known that the eattack the position the Germans had previousoriginally intended to take place a ly taken from the French, forced the n: cuth of two hence, when the ground Germans to evacuate them in order, There were two final delays, owing to bad weather, and then came the colos- west Russia have been fighting furious-

the faults the British made at Galli- Russians Petrograd reports that six poli. They announced that something craters were captured by the Russians large was pending by closing the and that the Germans were surrounded Swiss frontier. The French were fully in a partly demolished blockhouse, havwarned by their own astute intelli- ing suffered severe losses. Their aeroplanes needed it was given by deserters who, ments in Bessarabia. There has been surmising the horrors to come, crept out of the trenches at night and lay diers and Greek frontier guards in the sentative Shackleford, the unofficial down by the edge of the Meuse until neighborhood of Macikovo on the morning and then gave themselves up, Greco-Serb frontier. since proved accurate.

assault with great courage until the mans in other ways. A Zeppelin that communication was brought down at prisoners from vessels she had sunk, Revigny. Then the gigantic effort of and 1,000,000 marks in gold bars. In Febuary 21 was frustrated by the cool- addition to sinking or capturing nearly ness and tenacity of the French soldiers a score of British, French and Belgian

vancing simultaneously from the north German has in it anything of a mili- Edward VII. tary necessity. It was urged forward French artillery immediately at a time of the year when weather conditions might prove a serious handi- England dropping bombs. cap in moving big guns and in the obreinforcements. Nevertheless the fresh servation by aeroplane. Changes in troops came on and observes saw plain- temperature are somewhat more frely the tragic spectacle of lines of men quent here than elsewhere, and so sud- Heavy Attacks Reported by the French plunging into the storm of steel and den are these changes that not long ago there occurred the following incident-one of nature's romantic reminders of her power.

The survivors, undaunted, resolutely were so close that they were actually made a heavy attack against (Continued on Page Two.)

SEIZED BY CARRANZA

New York.

Say Their Church and Convent, Val- Throw Themselves on Rails to Preven ued at \$250,000, Was Taken, and That They Were Forbidden to Work Longer in Mexico.

New York, March 5 .- A party of 30 uns, members of the Order of Salesens, who said their church and con- that Turkish women broke into railby the Carranza government, arrived against sending the men "to go to their here today on the steamship Antonio death." They threw themselves on the Lopez from Mexican ports.

vote will make a profound impression of the struggle the Germans discharged Chacony Antequera, are on their way ing a mutiny among the soldiers. The tain, however on the European neutrals, "as it is the 2,000,000 shells, most of them of heavy to Spain. They said they had been men were taken from the cars but latcalibres. The number of projectiles forbidden to work longer in Mexico. in the earlier trouble were shot in a Figaro, now is armed by the Senate, great. Nothing like such an expendisaster occurred was not revealed by force, went to the home of one of the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matically "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that American and the matical "se it is clear that the matical "se it is c British admiralty. It was said no negroes to quell a disturbance reportopinion will not stand for American occupy the ground by massed rushes rate we were told to leave, being al- closures which might be made. Conse- will address the Senate. He will be

"Friends of our order in Vera Cruz shells, withdraw from demolished first and other Mexican cities gave us shellline works and then, when those de- ter until the ship sailed. We were not people of Constantinople were led to also proposes to keep the warning isserted trench webs were approached subjected to any indignities, but it is believe that the German army had vessels in the main line of traffic be- Tew with pistols and prevented his is Being Towed to Pensacola by the by attacking forces on the run, to hard to leave our work and hundreds catch them with multiplied enfilading of children who we have learned to achieved a much greater victory at Ver- ble, and he will endeavor to get a vote artillery and machine gun fire. At love. Friends in Spain have paid our dun than was actually gained, and that

Reports of an epidemic of typhus in the party and by other passengers on troops suppressed the rioting. board the ship. It was said, however, for Key West for maneuvers, and was ing several sorts of burning liquid that a systematic cleaning up of the been killed in the wreck of a passensunk five more steamships off the The pursuers returned the fire and reported in distress of Jupiter Inlet projectors. One of these is in the form towns and widespread sanitation work, The Saxon Prince and Maroni probThe Saxon Prince and Maroni probThe People Trunning away. A little further on bit were constant to the first of the function of the first of the function of the function

Heard No Criticism of the Am- No Change in Position of the Thinks Climax of Verdun Con- French Vigorously Contest At- But He Will Not Enter Contro-

Russia Fight Furiously For Possession of 14 Mine Craters. Six Taken by Russians.

The following are some of the strik- according to raris, it was stopped by ing passages from Lord Northcliffe's the curtain of fire and the rifles of the French infantry, and ended with Paris reports that in the Woevre re-

gion about Fresnes, the bombardment is a powerful one, but adds that the French guns are answering those of the Germans here and along the whole In Lorraine near the forest of Thia-

as dry Premature spring caused the according to Berlin, "to avoid unneces-The Russians and Germans in northly near Illoukst for possession of the "The Germans made a good many of craters of 14 mines exploded by the

> Unofficial dispatches from Bucharest another clash between Bulgarian Ch

The German commerce raider Moewe, the exploits of which have been sen- | his views on the warning resolution," "Things went wrong with the Ger- sational, has run the Entente Allies" Moewe has been sowing mines, one of "It cannot be pretended that the which sank the British battleship King

The German airships have passed over points on the northeast coast of

FIGHTING IS VIOLENT

Paris, March 5-Fighting of great violence continues at Douaumont, in "The opposed French and German the Verdun region, the war office antrenches, their parapets hard frozen, nounced this afternoon. The Germans the French trenches and within hearing of each other. oward French front along the lineof the Haufought hand-to-hand in fierce melees dawn a rapid thaw set in and the dremont wood to Douaumont fort. This (Continued on Page T vo.)

PROTEST TO SENDING MEN TO THEIR DEATH

rush with cold steel. The fighting was Party of Thirty Nuns Arrive at Turkish Women Break Into Railway Yards.

Troop Trains Leaving-Disap-

-It is reported from Constantinople rails in front of the trains. The auer were sent off secretly by night.

It also is reported that the Turk- bility of an official warning to Amerihonorable discharge.

These reports say further that the when the facts were ascertained, riot-Mexico were confirmed by members of ing occurred. It is stated that German licans who support the President in

Forty persons are reported to have be under control inside of two months. ened and many arrests have been made,

very in House.

for Delay on Vote Rallying to His Support-Further Debate in Senate Probable

Washington, March 5. - The influence of William Jennings Bryan will ers plan to bring to a vote in the House views in favor of warning Americans off armed merchantmen yesterday to Representative Stephens, of Nebraska, mont wood to Fort Douaumont, but hotel within stone's throw of the capimake their homes. while the House rules committee is House for action after limited debate the report of the Foreign Affairs comsetting forth that the President should be permitted to exercise his constitutional right of handling diplomatic negotiations without interference from Congress

> Will Not Enter Controversy. Mr. Bryan has declared that he would of participate actively in the controviews are well known, however, and they are being repeated industriously to members of the House. He leaves Washington again tomorrow night for Wilmington, Del., to deliver a lecture. Although Mr. Bailey insisted today that no significance should be attached to the luncheon engagement, it was discussed everywhere with great interest. Among the members who live at in hotel are Speaker Clark and Repre, leader of the warning resolution advo-

"Mr. Bryan is very plain spoken about "but he will not start an open fight. At his request I introduced a resolution Americans off shpis and he still stands for it. Why should we beat the devil about the bush on this proposition? It is weak-kneed to try to dodge the real issue. The proposed vote on the Mc-Lemore proposition is not what the President wants, nor is it what the friends of the warning resolution want,

so why should we vote on it?" Tomorrow Mr. Stephens will communicate Mr. Bryan's views to Majority Leader Kitchin Although Mr. Kitchin strongly favors the straight warning vote plan, doubt is expressed that he will oppose the administration programme on the floor in case of favorable action on it by the Rules committee. He frankly admints that the Democratic members of the Rules committee have shown no disposition thus far to entertain his suggestion favorably. If he cannot obtain the substitution of a straight vote resolution, Mr. Kitchin probably will vote to table the McLemore proposition on the ground that its

form is bad. President Gaining Supporters. Administration leaders are hopeful plan will disappear without much furher discussion in the Rules committee. House pilots of the tabling programme oday said they were assured of a full Democratic vote in the Rules committee and a substantial majority on the floor. Hence they are for rushing the ssue to a vote without further delay than is necessary. There was a substantial rallying to colors today in the President's congressional camp. Many representatives who on Saturday pleaded for time in the hope that they never (would have to vote on the question, fell in line when they never would have to vote on the question, fell in line when they heard that the President had made a final demand for a vote to Acting Chairman Pou of the Rules com-Odessa, Russia, via London, March 5 mittee on Saturday night. Scores of Democrats, home for the week-end, telegraphed they would return and sup-

port the President. Unless there should arise unusual developments in the dipromatic negotiations with Germany or some American tion on the armed ships issue is looked The members of the party in charge thorities refrained from using force to for in the Senate. That there will be

Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, and one of the principal proponents of the desira-Utah, a Republican member of the For-

eign Relations committee. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, sue before the Senate as much as possion his warning resolution which was tabled last week and re-introduced. Administration leaders, backed by Repubthis crisis, are in no mind now to permit another vote on the resolution and plan to force it to the Senate calendar probably to remain for the rest of the

Tomorrow the Senate will resume debate on the Shields Water Power bill. (Continued On Page Eight).