

DISTRICT-PLAN MAY AID

Government Has Scheme to Eliminate Long Hauls in Shipments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. Many coal operators have taken ad- mentioned for the post of railroad dicvantage of wartimes and are making tator. much great profits now than before the was was declared. Fuel Administrator Garfield admitted at the Senate coal hearing today under questioning by

"Do any men with coal interests have

anything to do with fixing prices." asked Kenyon. "Yes, in a way." Garfield replied.

"What have you done in the many complaints of coal famines?" inquired Kenyon. "I am issuing priority orders to re-lieve suffering and sending coal where it is needed most, regardless of where

It is configned. The witness said. Garfield said he was planning to "swap" operators' contracts so, for in-stance, lifnois mines will sell much of their coal in the West and not ship it East, while West Virginia mines will send their coal closer to the plants. If necessary, Garfield said, he would "lift"

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"The increased production of bitmains and prevent great financial situation in the country it is feit McAdoo would command the confidence of the money world and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down world and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down world and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down world and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down and prevent great financial disturbance which might result from the down was circulated as the President's choice for rall dictator. Such an appointment would be exceedingly distasteful to the prevent great than a practical ratin and exceuse the down astat whill.
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reply. Prices are much higher this year than last, Garfield admitted, but said they were more stabilized. "Do you think you have the situation well in hand now 7" asked Kenyon. "I can't guarantee that there will be no more suffering," said Carfield the Senate inquiry into the railroad situation and the workings of the Inter-state Commerce Commission will start Saturday, with the members of the com-mittee on the stand.

Tomorrow's Conference With Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. Government operation of the country's railroads will begin early in January. Both Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo and John Skelton Williams. Comp-

troller of the Treasury, are prominently A few legal and financial problems not yet finally disposed of, are holding up President Wilson's announcement of this new war step-the most revolutionary

Senators Jones and Vardaman. "I can see no natriotism in the man who insists on making more than a nor-mal profit now," said Vardammf. "You are not relying on patriotism, hut higher prices to increase production, and the consumer must pay the bill, isn't that correct?" asked Jones. "Yes," admitted Garfield. "Do nay men with coal interests have The President is confident that his plan, including the compensation to be fixed for the railroads, will meet with

the approval of the railroad heads. Wage questions pending with em-ployes, one of the biggest problems be-fore the Government in its giant scheme, will be taken up at a conference with railroad chiefs and their legal advisors at the White House tomorrow. The President is sufficiently empow-ered by the act of Congress of August 29, 1915, to assume control immediately, although there will be beindative adjust.

although there will be legislative adjust, ments necessary later, it is said. The act under which he will move provides:

The President, in time of war, is empowered through the Secretary of War to take possession and assume control of any system or systems of transportation * * for the trans-portation of troops, war materials and equipment or for other purposes.

"Do you believe the operators have made profits by this campaign." asied sence questioned Garfield. "I hardly see how to stimulate produc-tion without allowing these profits." the fuel administrator replied. Increases above the President factor of operators by the fuel administration to stimulate production, Garfield said. "These are mostly small mines which increased price," he explained. "I suppose you have placed the Government's interests first." said Kenvon. In his conference with the railroad

Kenyon. "In his conference with the railroad brotherhood chiefs the President will in-sidered the consumer first, for with a dissatisfied public the Government can accomplish nothing." was Garfield's ronk.

OWN HYMN OF HATE

as Reprisal for German

Frightfulness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- American

Sammees at home and abroad are un-

The idea that we war upon the Ger-

least among those who have charge of

training. Through lectures and but-

letins the inseparability of the Ger-

man people and Government in their

league of horror is being instilled into

Examples of frightfulness are con

stantly presented to soldiers and men

in training. The latest is the report

from American headquarters showing

that the Teutons in a last month's raid

And it is notable that officials who

at the outset of the war regarded the

German people as mere tools of the au-tocratic system are now singing a hymn

Secretary of War Baker was one of

these. But now, in private conversa-

tion, he condemns the Huns as strongly

slashed a sentry's throat after capture

our fighters.

as any one.

dergoing a systematic training in hate.



The Canadian Government has just announced the safe arrival of the famous Arctic explorer in Alaska. His boat, the Karluk, is seen above.



ROME, Dec. 26. Recapture of ground from the Teutons at Col del Rosso and Montevalbella, but failure to hold the that he had received word from Fort gains in the face of counter-attacks, Yukon, Alaska, that Explorer Stefanawas reported in today's official son and his party have arrived there statement.

safely. BERLIN, Dec. 26 (via London). Violent enemy counter-attacks in the steamer there.

comprises twenty--four men. ith heavy losses to the

Producers

A one-cent-a-quart increase in the price of milk was forecast this afternoon, when the board of directors of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange convered for their monthly meeting at the Philadel-phia Chamber of Commerce. At the sam's time. C. Henderson Sup-plee, of the Supplee Alderney Datries.

pice, of the Supplee Alderney Datries, intimated that there was a milk pro-ducers' combine' bent on boosting the wholesale price, although the market does not warrant it. The retail increase of one cent a quart, he said, would fol-low the promised "boost" of one cent by the producers, making a quart of 12-cent milk sell at 13 cents (or 7 cents a pint) if the wholesale rate is advanced

effort to reach an agreement with them.

"It is a bad condition of affairs. There have been too many boosts already. We retailers in Philadelphia have kept the price lower than that in any other large

reason for the proposed increase.

reason for the proposed increase." However, according to Mr. Supplet, the retailer must follow in the path of the wholesaler or go out of business. "They indicated to me," he said, re-ferring to the milk producers. "that be-cause of the high cost of feed and labor the milk price would go up the first of the year. They told me that they had refrained from rising the price as long as possible. Of course, we will have to retrained from vising the price as long as possible. Of course, we will have to raise the price accordingly. If the wholesale price goes up one cent the re-tail price will do the same, sithough in justice it should be a little more." The awaited action of the wholesalers, represented by the Interstate Milk Pro-ducers' Association, depends upon the Government, according to R.W. Balder-

STABILIZE COPPER PRICES

Agreement Assured to Maintain **Rates at Present Basis**

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 26. Deputy Minister of Naval Affairs Desbarats announced this afternoon

The explorer and his party will probably make their way to Nome and take NATION-WIDE PLOT

THIS HUN SHELL DREW

of Our Initial Casualty

in France

By W. S. FORREST

Devastating artillery duels were re-ported from the western front by the WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE American Ambassador to Russia Francis,

party was driven back after hand-to- form of thirty-nine fragments, each iden- Washington. Mrs. Butler Wright, wife

caliber. Fourteen pieces of it are held now by the American surgeon, twenty-four by the French physician and one by the United Press correspondent. The official attestation, translated verbatim from the official text and with the names as signed, is as follows: "In souvenir of the first American soldier wounded by the Germans in French trenches:

"On October 28, at 10:20 a. m., five

yards east of the first-ald post 'Les ju Melles,' the first soldier of the United States was wounded in the line-Lleu-tenant D. H. Harden, signal officer, at-

tached to the _____ regiment _____ struck by a fragment of a German 105 milli-meter shell. The wound was on the ex-

French trenches:

The German shell which hit the

FIELD, Dec. 26.

FIRST BLOOD OF U.S.

the neighborhood of Col del Rosso, It is thought Stefansson spent last and at neighboring heights, broke winter on Melville Island. His party Schef is being sent on a special car, including doctors and nurses

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third New Orleans race, 1 1-16 miles-Semper Stawart, 111, Johnson, 5 to 1, 8 t o5, 4 to 5, won; Cruces, 104, Martin, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Regreso, 104, Walls, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1.54.

Fourth New Orleans race, 1 1-16 miles-Lucky B., 108, Obert, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won:Buzz Aror nd, 106, Mooney, 5 to 2, even, second; Surpassing, 109.Robinson, to 3, third. Time, 1.55 4-5.

ARGENTINE GRAIN FIRED BY INCENDIARISM BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26 .- Numerous incendiary fires are occurring

cent milk sell at 13 cents (or 7 cents a pint) if the wholes is rate is advanced (rom 75 to 85, cents a quart. 'I believe that persons are going among the shippers and farmers telling them that the price should be raised, and assuring them that they have the power to raise it.'' said Mr. Supplee, who was head of the retail distributors' com-mittee that visited the farmers in an effort to reach a suprement with them nong the grain warehouses at Argentine harbors. It was reported today that many grain raisers are now opposing the sale of grain abroad on the Staf Carrespondent Evening Public Leder, with the American Arms in France FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY, Dec. 25, The United States army is confronted

WOMAN SPY'S WORK REVEALED IN COAST CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- A woman spy, employed by Wilhelmstrasse, as one of the highest agents in the German secret service, directed the movements of Franz Schulenberg, "master spy," who is held by the Federal authorities here, according to announcement today. The announcement city, and we have tried to keep it down. The cantonnents consume a great followed admission by the authorities that Schulenberg^o had made a partial amount of milk, it is true, but the mar-ket is perfectly normal, and there is no

GEN. HALE IN FRANCE TO VIEW BATTLE FRONTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26 .- Major General Harry C. Hale, commander of the Eighty-fourth Division at Camp Zachary Taylor, has arrived in France, according to word received here today. He will make a tour of the battlefronts. His departure from Camp Taylor had been kept secret.

> CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR THREATENED WITH DEATH SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 26.- Governor Stephens today received a letter in which the threat is made that unless he leaves \$50,000 at a certain place in Oakland Boulevard, Oakland, he and two other State officials and the of many thousands for the lines of com whole Sacramento detective force will be "blown up."

U. S. MEDIATOR IN CONTROL IN PACKING INDUSTRY

Government, according to R. W. Balder-ston, secretary. He said that price-fixing promised by the food administration for December 1 had not materialized and that the association had deferred action. The organization abandoned its regular meetings in October and now meets upon the unstituent of Illinois, as labor arbitrator. His decisions are final. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The Government, through a mediator, now controls diers being withdrawn from the yain-

BULGARIA BALKS AT RUSSIAN PEACE TERMS

GENEVA, Dec. 26 .- Bulgaria has balked at the peace terms of the Russian Bolsheviki, protesting especially against the clause claiming for no annexation of occupied territory, said a telegram from the German frontier today,

EASTERN FREIGHT RATES TO MICHIGAN REDUCED

tional Defense for the continuation of copper prices on the present basis. As usual, no direct confirmation is ob-tainable, but officials generally have ex-pressed themselves to the effect that the 23%-cent level and stabilize the

BLOCKLEY INMATE IS ELECTROCUTED

Peter Slevin, sixty-one years old, of 2738 Cabot street, an inmate of the Philadelphia General Hospital; was electrocuted last night when he attempted to climb the fence around the hospital grounds at Thirty-sixth and Spruce States are not enough TO INFECT BANDAGES streets, and became entangled in an electric wire running just over the fence. The body was found this morning by Captain McManus, of the hospital

workmen and must have them by thousand, Though the Allies have been slight relieved through imported and pris labor, there has never been snough of it. The work behind the lines has been continues to be stupendous, always no cessitating the transfer of soldlers to imperative work. thereby depriving th fighting force of a certain percentage of man-power. LABOR DIVISION & NECESSITY The Americans, without imported and prisoner workmen, need a labor divis

PERSHING'S MEN

ARE HANDICAPPED

Military Training o Troops Interrupted by

Construction Tasks

JOBS FOR PATRIOTS

Pick-and-Shovel Wielders

Well as Skilled Mechanics

Essential to Victory

By HENRI BAZIN

by the same serious problem that fi

every other army on the western

-the problem of the laborer. It

munication and elsewhere beyond the roar of the big guns. This serious lac resulted recently in hundreds of They left the necessary grenade p tice and trench-method lessons for the pick and shovel.

On one of the joint lines of co cation I found Sammees of seven di ferent organizations laboring instead of training, Elsewhere I found Sau being returned to the training f the fighters having been replaced newly arrived labor from the fight But until the coming of this poor

guard the only other labor to say

urgently requires thousands of i cluding mechanics and artisans,

The few recent arrivals of wo -skilled and unskilled-from the tional Army training camps in States are not enough. Such men stitute a mere handful against the si stitute a mere handful against the grantic requirements. There are op-ings here for great quantities of Am-can men patriotically melined—m beyond the military age or with mil-defects incanacitating them in a m

tary way, yet leaving them husky

"Every one do his bit!" should be American slogan, the American' o mand, for those who have the true

terests of our country at heart. The British army here is backed up

The British army here is backed t such a nonmilitary working orga-tion. The French have mobilized zens unfit to fight yet fit to labor. United States, with an immensely perior manpower reserve to draw is able to furnish a great army—a p working force unable to do mil-working force work is vital to

working force unable to do m duty, yet whose work is vital military operation of the army.

PATRIOTIC JOBS OPEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — It is learned upon good authority that all indications point to an agreement having been reached by the Council of Na-tional Defense for the continuation of

the 23%-cent level and stabilize the rade and bring about a larger output.

"T can't guarantee that there will be no more suffering," said Garfield. He placed much of the blame for the coal famine on the railroads and said the recent blizzards have accentuated the rail tie-up. The greatest coal con-gestions, Garfield said, were at the "bot-tle neck points" of Pittsburgh, Cincin-nati, Toledo and Albany. "Coal constitutes one-half of the freight," he said, "and when we increase production we increase railroad diffi-cuttes. The transportation system is freight." he said, "and when we alload diffi-production we increase railroad diffi-culties. The transportation system is what it is now because of our policy of preserving competition so our railroads cannot easily be put together. It is now as necessary to operate the railroads day took the necessary action to trans-as one system as it is to centralize the people in armies and navies."

January 1, 1918.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT OVER LEWIS'S HEAD the citizens of Philadelphia can and THREAT OF COAL PRICE APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

If the citizens of Philadelphia can get fuel administrator for Philadelphia SAMMEES NOW SING County, of his decision to permit local coal dealers to charge fifty cents more per ton for coal an appeal to the Presi-dent of the United States will be taken by the United Business Men's Associa-Systematic Bayonet Training Intense Duels of Big Guns in

tion of this city. Incensed at Mr. Lewis's attitude of indifference to the

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday, with lowest temperature tonight man 'Government, not the German peo-20 degrees; light northerly ple, is gradually being displaced, at

LENGTH OF TODAY 4:40 p. m 7:27 a. m. | Sun set DELAWARE RIVER MDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET Low water, 435 a. m. How water, 7:15 p.m. High water 11:53 a.m. Migh water 12:53 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR R 9 10 111 12 1 2 3 4 5 26 23 24 25 25 26 28 28 27 26

"The Autobiography of a Pennsylvanian" The Life Story of Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker WILL BE FOUND TODAY on the **BDITORIAL PAGE** eding Installments Will Be

Printed on the EDITORIAL **PAGE** Until Further Notice The Continuation of

"LONG LIVE THE KING" By Mary Roberts Rinehart Appears on Page 18

tacking forces, today's German official statement said.

ITALY, Dec. 26.

plains today before winter irrevocably checks all

around Monte Grappa, where Austro. Germans are now freshly concentrat-

FIRE OF ARTILLERY

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a vast unchartered territory in the WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN Arctic. He left Port Clarence, Alaska. By HENRY WOOD on his present trip, July 20, 1913. Cap-The Teutons are making their last tain Robert A. Bartlett, who was with

supreme effort to reach the Venetian Peary when he discovered the North Pole, was in command of his ship. In September, 1914, news came that s today before winter irrevocably is all operations. ice Saturday General Conrad's Aus-Stefansson and some of his men were

Since Saturday General Conrus Aus-trians have been battering unceasingly against the Italian lines. It is confi-dently expected his assault west of the Brenta will be followed quickly by new assaults by Generals Krauss and Below east of the same river—particularly around Monte Granna where Austro.

GROWS HOT IN WEST

France and Flanders Re-

ported by Berlin

War Office today. The firing around

Ypres, Moeuvres and Marcoing at times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 56.—The acci-dental death of an engineer and three deaths from natural causes among the American expeditionary forces were an-nounced by the War Department today.

any, December 24, pneumonia; mother, Mrs. Cora Ford, Houma, La. Private Harry Lute, infantry, Decem-

oral Leonard Ford. labor, com-

reached the greatest intensity,

hand fighting, it was stated.

They are

as any one. Officials from the training camps have been taught that they must fight to kill, else they are likely to be the victims of German treachery. The Brit-ish bayonet system has been introduced into our army, and the basis thereof is 'no quarter' and 'barroom fighting.'' if you miss your man with the point of the bayonet, get him with the butt of the suo, regardless of where you hit-tint is the rule.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.

ing. The battle as thus developing will de-cide whether the Italians will be able

today's announcement.

ery firing on the east bank of the up and signed as soon as possible after

Meuse (Verdun) was discontinued on Christmas Day. ______ its historic explosion. Two copies of this document exist-one in the hands of Alva Burton McKie

Control on the stands of Alva Burton McKle. Mostling special" was Field Marshal Haig's report from the British front today. DEATHS OF FOUR SAMMEES WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The acci-dental death of an engineer and three

Vilhjamur Stefansson won fame by Warnings Issued Regarding his discovery of white Eskimos and of **Red Cross Supplies Destined** for Use in Europe

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26,

An enemy plot believed to be nation-wide in scope, the purpose of which was to infect bandages destined for shipment to American forces abroad with dis-

ned, the ship having gone adrift marconed, the some of the crew, after in the ice floes. Some of the crew, after an arduous journey, arrived at Wrangell Island, where they were picked nd, where they were picked up by United States revenue cuttor Bear,

Surgeons Save Novel Souvenir Special Messenger Arrives

This city has been a storage point for the assembling of Red Cross supplies. It is believed that a great number of supplies sent here from all sections of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky may have Nothing more was heard of the ex-plorer until a year later, when the Canadian Government received word of his safety. Several attempts to rescue him proved abortive. No direct news of Stefansson has been received since until

been tampered with and perhaps pol-soned. Warnings concerned supplies which already have been shipped were cabled broadcast today.

DISPATCHES RECEIVED

ON RUSSIAN SITUATION

With Official Matter From

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 26.

Carrying important dispatches from

from the State Department, C. T. Will-

most importance. They give, it is be-

lieved, an accurate account of the

first jams, secretary of the American Red

Ambassador Francis

FINLAND SEEKS RECOGNITION FROM GERMANY

PETROGRAD, Dec. 26 .- Finland has asked Germany to recognize he independence, according to reports which reached here today from Brest-

1,421,000 ENGLISH WOMEN IN MEN'S JOBS

PATRIOTIC JOBS OPEN Patriotic jobs that are crying fai men are the pick-and-shovel jobs an positions for mechanics, toolmakers-every trade is essential and invaluable from that of the cobbler to that of the coffin-maker. There are also position aside from those entailing hard musoila work. The army needs clerks, chan feurs and other men to fill semimiliar niches in the vast organization the makes up an effective fighting force. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Since beginning of the war 1,421,000 English women eases of a highly virulent and con-tagious nature, has been uncovered here, it was announced this afternoon by of. ficials of the Department of Justice. In munitions factories. have taken up men's work, increasing the number of employed women to

CITY PAYS \$4,825,653.37 KILLING OF PET DOG CAUSES \$1500 SUIT IN INTEREST AND LOANS

Of This, \$2,845,814 Goes Into the Sinking Fund-All Deposi-Animosity to Him - tories Drawn Upon

A feud between two residents on Pine City Treasurer McCoach today sent to street, west of Forty-first, over the kill- the Farmers and Mechanics' National ing of a pet fox terrier belonging to Bank, fiscal agents of the city, \$4.825.-Bank, fiscal agents of the city, \$4.825,-653.37 to pay the semiannual interest of city loans and for maturing city loans. The total aum to be paid out in in-terest is \$3.031.853.37. Of this amount its sinking fund commissioners will re-ceive \$2.815.814. The amount paid by the commissioners for loans that are ordinarily paid by direct appropriation of city Councils was \$\$7.039.57. The interest paid on the \$67.100,000 hoan created for transit and port purposes will come directly from the loans. It amounts to about \$100,000. The loans maturing at the close of the sodiers' should be willing and eager to tak should be willing and eager to tak on every city depository. one has resulted in a \$1500 lawsuit being entered in the Municipal Court. The aggrieved party, who seeks the damages, is Sallie M. Hanley, proprietress of a boarding house at 4119 Pine street For a long time, she alleges, her neighbor, Dr. Frank Reed, a wealthy

retired dentist, of 4105 Pine street, was in the habit of teasing and worrying her dog by poking his cane of umbrella through the railing of the front

yard fence. She declares that her dog on every city depository.

CRACKSMEN'S BLUNDER CLOSES SAFE TIGHT

The dispatches brought by Williams carry a detailed account of the true situation in Russia and are of the ut-ran into the open driveway leading to

ran into the open uncersal returns the defendant's house. Reed's attention being attracted to the dog's presence came out of his house with a gur or pistol, and, it is alleged, fired two shots into the fox terrier, killing him. uch nitroglycerine nullified the deep-laid plans of a group of ambitious safe robbers last night who attempted to break into the safe of Bennett Hol-lard, of 2036 South street. The thieves tunneled under the foundation of the building and then worked their way

Benjamin Brown, twenty-seven years old, has been held in \$600 bail on a charge of bigamy brought by his brother-in-law, Louis Pescher, of 2526

Robinson T to 5 Courier, 102, Johnson Fris T. 102 Willis MECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Master Rarms, 111 Walls Walls Rarms, 107, Obert Sto 1, Horseful Star, 118, Slor, asso

WILL PICK BRICKLAYE FROM DRAFTED M

WASHINGTON, Dec

With an urgent request from Pershing that 1000 bricklayers to France at once. Provost Marsh eral Crowder has ordered that i this work be picked from the draft trants. This will be the first draft of

tradesmen for the new gives an inkling of how partment has planned to o lective service system. Ot will be called soon, General theorem for how will be called soon, cherrar timates, for in sending the the various Governors giving of bricklayers, he said, " immediate need for a consid ber of skilled men." Bricklayers in deferred

building and then worked their way into the store. After boring several holes into the steel and concrete door they put too much nitrogiycerin into them and the outer door was blown into the inmer door in such a day as to make it impossible for them to get into truders departed and left behind in their disgust a set of the most modern safe-bowing tools, the like of which even "Dick" Doyle, the City Hall safe expert, had never seen before. This is the fifth attempt of safe crackers within two years to rob the Hollard store. rai C

tion into this service. will be taken at once. Only white men will they will be sent to the a they will be sent by Finished to the sent the sent to the sent to

strength of the Bolsheviki and also give an idea of just how much help may be expected from Russia in the world war. Recent advices from Petrograd were to the effect that the leaders of the Bol-sheviki were bitter because of the al-leged activities of Ambassador Francis against their cause. The documents brought by Williams, it is believed, tell just what Francis has done. An idea of the importance of the dis-patches was furnished by the fact that Williams carried them in a mail pouch chained to his wrist and that he slept with the mail pouch under his pillow

Natrona street.

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE, 1 mile; ing of the Wind, 110,

chained to his wrist and that he slept with the mail pouch under his pillow throughout the night. Mr. Williams started for Rumania in July. Twenty days were consumed in making the trip and the train was fre-quently attacked by armed bands repre-senting various factions. Williams stated that Russia's internal affairs were in a state of ohnes and that conditions senting various factions. We stated that Russia's internal affai in a state of chaos and that con have stability grown yours aloos

Brother-in-Law Charges Bigamy

strength of the Bolsheviki and also give The plaintiff valued her dog at \$1500, and avers that the act of her neighbor was wanton and willful.

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"Overdose" of Nitroglycerin Wedges Doors Together, Spoiling Efforts to Rob

eached the greatest intensity. American soldier to be wounded in the South of Juvincourt a French raiding European war is preserved today in the on a liner from Archangel, en route to Reed, finally showed "animosity" toand fighting, it was stated. The report added that the heavy artil-authentic by a unique document drawn ery firing on the east bank of the up and signed as soon as possible after timer. Washington. Mrs. Butler Wright, wife bassy in Petrograd, arrived on the same timer. Washington. Mrs. Butler Wright, wife bassy in Petrograd, arrived on the same timer. Washington. Mrs. Butler Wright, wife bassy in Petrograd, arrived on the same timer. Washington. Mrs. Butler Wright, wife bassy in Petrograd, arrived on the same timer. Washington. Mrs. Butler Wright, wife bassy in Petrograd, arrived on the same timer. Washington. Bassy in Petrograd, arrived on the same timer.