HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

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HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1916.

CITY PLANS TO

SUPPLY ICE TO

16 PAGES CITY EDITION

STRIKE FIGURES HANDED OVER TO RAILWAY HEADS

Conference Adjourns After Getting Vote Showing Men Favor Measure

WILL CONSIDER RESULT

94.38 Per Cent. of Engineers and Nearly All Trainmen Give Authorization

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 8. — The four hundred thousand railway employes of the country, engineers, conductors, firemen and trainmen, to-day through the chiefs of their four brotherhoods placed before the managers of the railroads the question as to whether the roads were willing to grant their demands for an eight hour day and submit to a strike.

submit to a strike.

The result of the strike vote taken among the employes during the last month was presented to the national conference committee on railroad managers and showed that an overwhelming majority were in favor of authorizing the chiefs to call a strike.

Give No Definite Answer

The railroad managers gave no definite answer to the renewed demands of the men to-day and it was agreed to adjourn until to-morrow to give the managers time for further discussion. A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, notified the managers that the time for parleying was over unless the roads were prepared to present a modified proposition.

"If you are ready to prepare a medified was continuous and the strike was a modified to the continuous continuous and the strike was over unless the roads were prepared to present a modified proposition."

roads were prepared to present a modified proposition.

"If you are ready to prepare a modified proposition," said Mr. Garretson, "we are ready to discuss it."

Elisha E. Lee, for the railroads said: "I am not going to answer your questions now, in a definite form. I will take them up with the managers, together with the result of the strike ballot and all that refers to it. Whether we have a proposition will develop by our own discussion."

Mr. Garretson interrupted to say: "I want you to bear in mind that your company has not once brought us anything resembling a definite proposition."

Managers Want Delay More than twenty railroad managers

[Continued on Page 5] **Heat-Crazed Woman Shoots**

From Barricaded House; Slain by Policeman

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8. — Ida Starr, 40 rears old, crazed from the heat, barricaded herself in the home of John Schuntz, on the North Side, last evening, and fired several shots at the police who were trying to arrest her, and was shot through the head by Policeman Potmeyer. She died shortwafterward

afterward. Finding that the woman could only Finding that the woman could only be dislodged by some one entering the building. Policeman Potmeyer volunteered to make his way into the house. Forcing one of the doors, while the crazed woman was busy keeping away the attackers on another part of the house. Potmeyer sprang into the hall in time to hear a builet whistle by his head. Drawing his weapon, the officer took a shot in the dim light of the closed house and his builet lodged in the woman's head. She was removed to a hospital, but died a few minutes after arriving there.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and vicinity: Probably showers and thunderstorms to-night and Wednesday. Slightly cooler.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Probably showers and thunderstorms tosnowers and thunderstorms to-night and Wednesday, not quite so warm. Light southerly winds be-coming northwest.

River
The Susquehanna river and all its branches will probably fail slowly or remain stationary except rises may occur in some streams as a result of local rains. A stage or about 3.4 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

risburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions

Pressure has fallen generally except in the upper Mississippl valley and along the North Pacific coast where it has risen.

Showers have fallen in northern New England, easter New York, the upper Ohlo, middle Mississippl and lower Missouri valleys, the lake region and locally in several other districts. Roswell, New Mexico, reports 5.48 inches of rain in the last 24 hours.

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Temperatures are 2 to 14 degrees lower in the lake region and the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. A depression over Saskatchewan has caused a general rise of 2 to 22 degrees in temperature in the Rocky Mountains and the western Canadian provinces.

Temperature—S a. m., 7S, Sun—Rises, 5.10 a. m.; sets, 7.09 p. m. Moon-Full moon, August 13, 7 a. m.
River Stage—3.4 feet above low
water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 90. Lowest temperature, 76. Mean temperature, 83. Normal temperature, 74.



VACATION SEASON IS AT ITS HEIGHT
Rest and recreation will not be somplete unless you have all the aews from home every day. Your favorite newspaper, the Harrisburg Telegraph, will fill the bill. Phone the Circulation Department before you leave home. The next issue will meet you, no matter where you go.

issue wili meet, where you go. Six cents a week, postage pre-

TWO HIGHSPIRE GIRLS DISAPPEAR FROM HOME





Although the police of nearby cities and towns have been asked to aid in search for Mary May Conrad, aged 15, and Ethel Lilly, aged 14, the two s who mysteriously disappeared from their homes in Highspire last Thurs, no trace of their present whereabouts has been found. Miss Conrad is a ghter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad and Miss Lilly resided with her grandfather, liam Colbert,

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MAKE BIG SUBURBAN SURVEYS

time and half pay for overtime or Looking Forward to Time When Harrisburg Will Grow Toward Linglestown and Mountains

With the rapid development of Harrisburg in every direction, the work of the City Planning Commission grows in importance. During the present summer there has been considerable activity along the river north of the city and some recent transfers of large plots indicate a future expansion which requires no prophet to foresce. The work of the Planning Commission which requires no prophet to foresce. The work of the Planning Commission will involve comprehensive surveys of the territory, for instance, between Division street and the First mountain, and from the river mules toward Linglestown, This survey would make possible the placing of street lines and prevent such conditions as caused a large expenditure by the city when Eastmere was annexed to Harrisburg.

Those suburban developments which grow like Topsy, involve difficulties in the future which are too serious to contemplate with regard to the greater Harrisburg.

Major F. M. Ott has shown a proper appreciation of conditions in providing that what is now the Linglestown road running from the light what is now the Linglestown road running from the Linglestown shall be sixty few idea. Similar treatment should be given all other roads and hishways on the five rail, of the city, but this cannot be done unless and until the Planning Commission, whall have authorized the survey and indicated the character of the streets and park spaces. It is inconceivable that the splendid area north of Division street shall be ruined for all time by careless and indifferent building operations. Also, it is believed that the city shall not be destroyed in that section which must eventually be part of Harrisburg. What is true of the city sall not be destroyed in that section which must eventually be part of that outlying territory east of the city and south-wardly toward Hummelstown.

With the rapid development of Major F. M. Ott has shown a proper

BIG JUMP TAKEN BY N. Y. EPIDEMIC GET PREFERENCE

Intense Heat Causes Paralysis Carranza Wants Them Taken to Spread; Many New Cases

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8. - The intense heat and humidity wave which has There were 28 deaths and 89 cases

BORDER PROBLEMS

Up First; Other Questions to Follow

Washington, Aug. 8.—The Carranza overnment wants to take up the borheat and humidity wave which has gripped New York is coincident with another big increase in the epidemic of infantile paralysis. Only once since the plague got its start six weeks ago were there more deaths and new cases thar reported in to-day's Health Department bulletin. During the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m., 53 children died of the disease in the greater city and 183 new cases were reported. ment officials were satisfied with the situation and the appointment of

[Continued on Page 6]

URGE REPEAL OF FROM HEAT WAVE

City Swelters as Temperature State Federation of Labor and Humidity Climb; Industries Hampered

Heat prostrations yesterday and to-With a view to starting an initiative day, while not all serious, were many, and referendum movement to have according to reports. Two deaths were another ordinance substituted for the said to be partially due to the excessive heat. In a large number of Hardials of the State Federation of Labor risburg's industrial plants employes this afternoon began circulation of a were obliged to quit. Four men at the petition, which when it has 100 signers Were coniged to quit. Four men at the Harrisburg pipe bending plant had to quit, and at the Sanitary laundry, in Walnut street near Sixteenth, four girls were overcome and medical attention was necessary.

Harry Caster, aged 45 years, 111 North Second street, died at the Har-[Continued on Page 5]

Protecting Niagara Power Plant With Charged Wire

Niagara Falls, Ontario, Aug. 8.—A vrce of men in at work to-day on arb-wire entanglement designed to rotect the power works in Queen Victoria Park from possible attack by gents of the powers at war with reat Britain.

agents of the powers at war with Great Britain. The barrier will shut off a considerable part of the park and will interfere with tourist travel. It is said that the wire will be charged with electricity at night. The entanglement is built on the lines of those used to protect trenches on the battle front.

A large number of munition plants depend on the power plant here for motive power.

GAS DROPS A CENT

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8.—A reduction of one cent a gailon for gasoline has been announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York. The new prices are 23 cents to garages and 25 cents direct to consumers. Gasoline went up one cent here in March, the last change in price prior to the present reduction.

MAN CRAZED BY HEAT DIVES UNDER TRAIN

Scranton, Sharon, Pa., Aug. 8. — Supposedly crazed by heat, Joseph Cossin, 35 years old, threw himself under a Pennsylvania passenger train at West Middlesex last evening. His body was cut in two.

JITNEY MEASURE

Backs Move; Trolley Situation Unchanged

cials of the State Federation of Labor The new ordinance would amend

[Continued on Page 6]

Five-Cent Loaf of Bread

Waste; Urges Ten-Cent Size

By Associated Press

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. S.—A
5-cent loaf of bread is an economic
of Pueblo, Col., who to-day addressed
the convention here of the master
bakers of the United States. He discussed the "ten-cent loaf and why."
Efficiency, declared Mr. Power, demanded the baking of ten-cent loaves,
rather than the five-cent size. He
estimated the cost of baking 1,000
loves of bread of the five-cent size is
33.55 more than the cost of baking the
same flour into 500 ten-cent loaves.
"The overhead charge cannot be
justified," continued Mr. Power. "A

Mass AMBCARET WASCON as Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 8.—A 5-cent loaf of bread is an economic waste, in the opinion of C. N. Power, of Pueblo, Col., who to-day addressed the convention here of the master bakers of the United States. He discussed the "ten-cent loaf and why."

Efficiency, declared Mr. Power, demanded the baking of ten-cent loaves rather than the five-cent size. He estimated the cost of baking 1,000 loves of bread of the five-cent size is \$3.55 more than the cost of baking the same flour into 500 ten-cent loaves.

"The overhead charge cannot be justified," continued Mr. Power. "A baker should regard himself as an agent of the people who use bread, with the sacred responsibility of providing them with the most digestive and nutritious bread it is possible to make. This cannot be accomplished with a five-cent loaf."

By Associated Press

System and the personnel of the first the House accept the Senate provisions of the conferences and to urge again that the House accept the Senate provisions for a larger building program and increases in the personnel of the navy. The president was told of the failure of the conference system at vocal and agreement on these two features and was informed that a vote on the conference report would be taken in the House next Tuesday.

President Charged With Forcing Democrats to Adopt Laws Against Judgment

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Senator Cummins to-day charged President Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Senator Cummins to-day charged President House and Senate to adopt legislation against their judgment and told op Phila. Strikers Hold Mass

Philadelphia, Aug. 8. — Leaders of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rail-way Employes, who yesterday called a strike of the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, planned to hold a series of mass meetings to-day in an effort to gain additions to their ranks. Pickets will be placed at car barns, it was announced, and within twenty-four hours the strike leaders say they expect to have at least one-half of the 4,700 men out. have at least one-half of the 4,700 men out.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the transit company, which operates all the lines in the city, said that less than 150 men had answered the strike order and that the operation of cars had not been affected in the least. He added that he has no fear that the strike will spread.

Cars on all lines apparently have been running as usual since the strike was called and there has been no disorder.

MISS MARGARET WILSON AND BLANCHE BATES IN RUNAWAY

and nutritious bread it is possible to make. This cannot be accomplished with a five-cent loaf."

JAMES RUSS WEAKER

James Russ, former proprietor of The Senate Hotel, who has been ill at his home, 604 North Third street, was reported as growing weaker daily. His condition is critical.

Senate Hotel, who has been ill at his home, 604 North Third street, was reported as growing weaker daily. His condition is critical.

FIRST GAME

123456789 RHE 0200001104102 Harrisburg, 001011000384

Batteries:-Fox and Brannon; Helfrick and Wheat.

RUSSIANS TEAR 15-MILE BREACH IN TEUTON LINE **NEEDY FAMILIES**

Threaten Position on Stripa;

Berlin Admits Defeat

The Russians have won a great vic

Health Department Makes Hur- Rip Front Wide Open Below ried Census in Congested Stanislau; Cossacks Push Districts Today Across Railroad

southwest of Stanislau.

TO KEEP DOWN DISEASE NOW NEAR STANISLAU

Council Will Decide Definitely But 18 Miles From Junction; Tomorrow if Count Can Be Finished

City council will meet to-morrow to discuss plans for supplying needy tory south of Dniester, in Galicia, families in the congested districts with opening up a breach 15 miles wide in free ice if a hurried census now being made for the purpose by the bureau of health and sanitation, can be finished in time.

Distribution of ice to the sweltering families in the poorer districts was practically decided upon this morning informally by the city commissioners.

the Austro-German lines east and southwest of Stanislau.

Following up this success, the Russian cavalry has pushed across the Stanislau-Kolomea railway and according to Petrograd is pursuing the Teutons to the southwest of that line.

Capture Thumach

The Russians in their drive captured the town of Thumach which brings them within 18 miles of Stanislau, an important railway junction on the main line to Lemberg and about 70 miles southeast of the Galician capital.

Berlin in to-day's official statement admits the Russian advance, announcing the withdrawal of the Austro-German lines on the Thumach-Ottynia front to previously prepared positions. Ottynia is on the main line railway 15 miles southwest of Thumach.

Capture 8500 More Prisoners

The Russian advance serves still further to threaten the Teutonic position along the Stripa, to the north, already menaced on the left flank by General Brussilof's successful operations along the Sereth south of Brody.

The capture of more than 8500 prisoners by the Russians in the Sereth battles of August 5 and 6 is announced.

Allies Win on Somme

Both at Verdun and on the Somme front in Northern France the opposing armies are engaged in almost continuous fighting. The advantage at Verdun seems for the time being to rest with the Germans, while along the Somme the entente forces appear the decided gainers.

Paris to-day reports the success of an operation conducted in conjunction with the British north of the Somme. While General Haig's forces were attacking at Guillemont, the French advanced east of Hill 139, north of Hardecourt.

British Push Ahead

East of Trones wood the thrust by the British Push Ahead The giving out of this summer The giving out of this summer necessity and the action of the health authorities in requiring a thorough cleaning up of these sections will help materially to keep down the danger of a spread of infantile paralysis. Incidentally this will be the first time in many, many moons that Harrisburg officially took a hand in relieving ice

[Continued on Page 14]

Senate Agrees Without Debate on Army Bill Which Carries \$267,597,000

Washington, Aug. 8. — Without debate the Senate to-day agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation bill carrying \$267,597,-000 for maintenance of the reorganizof the control of the reorganized regular army and Natonal Guard.
The only criticism of the report came from Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, who protested against elimination of the La Follette amendment increasing the minimum age limit for enlistment from 18 to 21 years without consent of parents or guardian. Because of this he voted against the report.

report.

The bill provides for organization of a council for national defense to co-ordinate transportation, industrial and agricultural facilities in time of stress, for relief of dependent families of softlers in service on the Mexican border, and appropriates a special sum of more than \$13,000,000 for development of aviation in the army.

llies of soldiers in service on the Mexican border, and appropriates a special sum of more than \$13,800,000 for development of aviation in the army.

The naval bill also was in its last stages to-day, although failure of the conferees to agree on the important building and personnel provisions made necessary the less speedy method of referring Senate and House differences back to those bodies. If the House, even under administration pressure, refuses to accept the Senate by ear and for an enlisted strength of 74,000 men, it is considered probable the Senate will absandon its three-year continuing program in an effort to compromise. The House plans to vote on this measure next Tuesday or Wednesday.

URGES HOUSE ACCEPTAN

New York, Aug. 8.—Normal service of the most important surface street car lines in Manhattan and the Bronx was resumed to-aug after having been partially interrupted by strikes of motormen, and conductors and conductors.

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Senator
Cummins to-day charged President
Wilson with foreing Democrats in the
House and Senate to adopt legislation
against their judgment and told opponents of the child labor bill who
contend it is unconstitutional that the
presidential assumption of legislative
functions was a greater menace to
the constitution than the passage of
any measure.

By Associated Press

WANT \$50 PEK POUND FOR DYES Washington, D. C., Aug. 8,—Word has come to the Department of Comhas come to the Department of Commerce from a hosiery manufactur in the Middle West that the Eastern Forwarding Company, American agents for the cargo of the German submarine Deutschland, had offered him dyestuffs at \$50 a pound, or about fifty times the price before the war. The manufacturer acclined the offer.

TO HEAR STRIKE-BREAKER Bernard Melvin, New York City, will be given a hearing this evening before Alderman J. H. Shaner, on a charge of assault and battery. A party of five strike-breakers went into the poolroom of J. G. Sheldon in Julia street, Saturday night. Daniel Porter charges Meivin with assaulting him. He was arrested and released under \$200 bail pending the hearing.

Phila. Strikers Hold Mass

Meetings to Gain Recruits



WILSON R. BLOUGH

the Austro-German lines east and WILSON R. BLOUGH DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS COUNTRY HOME

Prominent in Garment Manufacturing Trade; Worked Up From Bottom of Ladder

Wilson R. Blough, president of the Blough Manufacturing Company, Inc., and one of the city's prominent businessmen, died at 4 o'clock this morn ng at his country home near Dauphin rom acute indigestion. He was 54 ears old.

Mr. Blough became seriously ill at nidnight and his condition gradually became worse until death resulted. As soon as the news of his death was re-

[Continued on Page 11] ROBBERS BEAT MAN AND THROW HIM INTO RIVER

Arthur Calimer was admitted to the Harrisburg Hospital last night as a result of being attacked by three men, who robbed him of \$10 and then pushed him into the river. According to Calimer, he was sitting in the River Park when the men assaulted him. At the hospital it was learned that he suffered from a fractured skull and a severe laceration on the forehead. He will likely recover.

NAVY DISCUSSES URGENT NEED OF BATHING BEACHES

Want Temporary Housing Facilities if Permanent Structures Be Impossible

REPORT ON REGATTA

'War Canoe" Committee Tells of Its Labors: Name Committees Tomorrow

Ever-growing appreciation of the Susquehanna basin as the city's "front yard" bathing beach and the consequent crying demand for bathhouse fa-cilities was discussed last evening by the "Greater Harrisburg navy" with a view to obtaining temporary, if not, permanent relief. The Navy met for he first time at the "Municipal Port,"

as the guests of George K. Peist. as the guests of George K. Reist.

That the construction of municipal bathhouses this year is impossible was generally admitted but some suggestions for caring for the thousands of bathers during the remainder of the summer were threshed out.

If Council can't provid permanent bathhouses any more this year the city authorities it was argued might be

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Aid in Search For Wife

James G. Patillo, a former resident of Harrisburg, critically ill in the Philadelphia Hospital, is anxious to locate his wife, Mrs. Pearl Patillo, and requests the Telegraph to aid in locating her. According to the husband, Mrs. Patillo resided in the Eighth ward five years ago The husband went away to work and since that time has not heard from his wife. He makes an earnest appeal for aid in locating Mrs. Patillo and writes, "I am very low and anxious to see her soon."

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED

Harrisburg .- Despite statements that the strike of the street car mon will be continued indefinitely and the announcement of the traction company that men will be given until to-morrow noon to return to work, there were quiet but persistent rumors about the city that terms will be reached between the men and the company whereby present differences will be settled. It was said that by these terms all of the men would be given their old places.

DR. FRITCHEY BACK IN TOWN

Harrisburg. - Dr. John A. Fritchey, ex-mayor, of this city, who was seriously ill for several months in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, has recovered and was brought to his home in this city to-day.

5 DEAD; 8 HURT IN MINE BLAST

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 8. — Five men are reported killed and eight injured to-day in an explosion of gas in the Woodward colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company at dwardsville, near here.

ANOTHER DEATH IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 .-- One death and two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported here to-day, making a total of 24 deaths and 94 cases since July 1.

BREMEN REPORTED SUNK

Baltimore.-An International News Service dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, says that the Berlin Tagleblatt announces the submarine Bremen to have been sunk by an accident to her machinery. This newspaper previously reported the Bremen missing. The agent for the submarine company here said he had heard nothing of the report but if published by the Berlin newspaper it was doubtless true. ADVERSE CONDITIONS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Washington, Aug. 8. - Adverse conditions, due to weather, plant disease and insects, damaged the country's principal farm cromps during July and resulted in a loss of 105,000,000 bushels in prospective wheat production, 89,-000,000 in corn and 43,000,000 bushels less of oats than predicted by the Department of Agriculture at the beginning

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank William Linero and Anna Jansa, Enhaut.

Clarence A. Shields and Emma Margaret Rummler, city