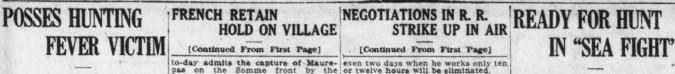
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Young Man Ill With Typhoid Jumps From Window and Escapes to Mountain Special to the Telegraph Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 25.—For two days men have been searching the neighborhood of McClure, in an effort to find Armor Hollenbach, who at a late hour Tuesday night leaped from a late hour Tuesday night leaped from a second-story window at the Swineford home on a farm near McClure. while

home on a farm near McClure. while ill with typhoid fever. The young man who is about 21 years old had been employed on the farm. He was taken ill about one week ago. Hollen-bach from all appearances escaped in-jury in his jump from the window and made his way about a mile to McClure, where he stayed about town over an hour. The family did not miss him for several hours. No trace of the young man has been found. He was but scantily attired.

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Wounded in Fight With Blockade Runners
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The officers trailed a wagon load of liquor to the home of William Smith and when ordered to surrender he opened fire.
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Mexican Commissioners to Leave For U.S. on Sunday

Mexico City Aug. 25.-Members of the Mexican commission to the con-ference of Representatives of the United States and Mexico for the set-tlement of international differences here tentatively agreed to leave for the United States on Sunday. Accord-ing to their present plans, Luis Ca-brera, president of the Mexican com-mission, will proceed by the way of Vera Cruz in company with James Linn Rodgers, the American repre-entative to the Carranza government, and his secretary. From Vera Cruz they will continue either by steamer to Havana or on the United States tender Dixie.

Grand Sheriff of Mecca

Pays Tribute to Men on Wrecked U. S. Destroyer Who Struck to Their Posts

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 25. - The Navy Department to-day paid tribute to the valor of the fire and engine room crews of the destroyen Terry who braved death to save their ship when she struck a reef on the Dominican coast several months ago. The Terry finally went down in shoal water. out will be raised and brought to Norfolk yard for repair.

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Norfolk yard for repair. ' Secretary Daniels has written letters of commendation to John J. Kenny and Frank E. Shute, chief machinist mates, Michael Grimes, chief water tender, and Curt McAvoy, fireman. Kenny and Shute were in charge of the engines and with the water-rising to their waist stayed at their posts as long as there was steam to turn over the engines. Grimes and McAvoy were in the fire room, cut off from their comrades. when the hatches were battered down. "They remained at their posts," the statement says, "maintaining a full pressure of steam under urgent de-mands of the occasion until the water rose over the burned lines, when they still stayed in the fire room to secure the boilers and prevented a possible serious explosion."

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Sticking to Plan . The brotherhood heads declared they were standing on President Wil-son's plan and had not changed their attitude a particle.

Stand For Arbitration As the conferences among the rail-road executives progressed it was said the presidents' were standing more closely together for arbitration-than at any time since they nad assembled here and that some of those who at first were for accepting President Wilson's plan had been brought over to a majority which was described as standing "backs to the wall." It was indicated that the communi-cation being prepared for President Wilson would contain a further in-sistance on arbitration. The four brotherhood heads said on entering the White House that they did not know why they had been call-stood President Wilson wanted to get their view on legislation under con-sideration to prevent such a contro-versy in the future. Holds Up Cabinet Stand For Arbitration

War Is Not Near End; Discussing Arming of Allied Forces in 1917-18

By Associated Press

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Factors in Tennis Battles

Holds Up Cabinet

Holds Up Cabinet The four brotherhood heads re-mained with the rPesident an hour and a half, but would make no state-ment on leaving. The President kept the Cabinet waiting for an hour to continue his conference with the rail-ond men. "The situation insofar as we are concerned." A. B. Garretson, spokes-man for the employes later said, "is absolutely unchanged. No complete concrete proposition to which the failroads will agree has been tendered us the own when severe the pres-ident's plan. We have deviated from it in no way whatsoever."

the face a war again in our time." Island Legislature Urges Speedy Transfer to U.S. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 24 (de-layed).—In resolutions adopted to-day possible, to end the uncertainty of the states. The transfer of the islands to the United States as speedily as possible, to end the uncertainty of the present situation. is "earnestly re-quested" of the mother country. Camelon and the mother country. the interval of the mother country. the mother deviated from the new and the new against Plan The brotherhood leaders went from the brotherhood leaders went from the mother due to the trainmen gave output the ment of the states of the trainment of the states. The transfer of the islands to the United States as speedily as possible, to end the uncertainty of the present situation. Is "earnestly re-quested" of the mother country. Camelon and the uncertainty of the present situation. Is "earnestly re-quested" of the mother country. Camelon and the uncertainty of the present situation. Is "earnestly re-quested" of the mother country. Camelon and the uncertainty of the present situation. Is "earnestly re-quested" of the mother country. Camelon and the uncertainty of the present situation. Is "earnestly re-the mother country. Camelon and the uncertainty of the present situation. Is "earnestly re-Many Objections Railway method the site of the s

Many Objections Railway president were confronted with a number of objections to their tentative plan for meeting the used brotherhoods' demands by granting the eight-hour day on conditions that freight rate increases and public in-vestigation of future wag? disputes be assured. They arranged another meeting shortly before noon to consid-er their special committee's proposal, and it appeared possible that a final conclusion would be postponed until next week. Breaks Away From Young Turks Who Favor Germany

conclusion next week.

By Associated Press London, Aug. 25.—The grand sherif of Mecca, chief magistrate of the holy city, who announced his independence of Ottoman rule in June, and, sup-ported by Arab tribes, captured the Turkish garrisons of Mecca and sev-eral other citles, has proclaimed a definite rupture between Orthodox. Mohammed and those represented by the Committee of Union and Progress, which is now in power in Turkey. In his proclamation as forwarded from Cairo by Reuter's correspondent the grand sherif denounces Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, Young Turk leaders, staunch support-ers of Germany and among the most powerful figures in Turkey. Djemal Pasha is commander of the Turkish forces in Syria and is reported to have adopted severe measures to crush the revolution. Chances Against Increase These conditions weighed against the chances of a rate increase: There is no means of assuring what action the Interstate Commerce Commission might take, particularly inasmuch as previously it has indicated unwilling-ness to consider wage standards in dealing with proposed rate increases; strong influence of big shippers prob-ably would be thrown against higher rates; President Wilson's stand for an increase would amount to little if he should fail for re-election; regardless of other hazards, new rates could not be put into effect before next March. Object to Eight-Hour Day Chances Against Increase

Object to Eight-Hour Day

Object to Eight-Hour Day The greatest element of uncertain-ty regarding the proposed legislation for creating a federal body to investi-gate labor demands before a strike might be allowed, was the probable hostility of labor to the plan. Continued hostility of many presi-dents to the eight-hour day under any circumstances complicated the situ-ation further. Commissioner Cham-bers of the Federal Mediation Board held a brief conference with the Presi-dent early to-day. Afterwards he would make no comment on his visit. Special to the Telegraph New York, Aug. 25.—Leading American tennis cracks lauded prow-ess and sportsmanship of the visit-ing Japanese tennis players, Ichiya Kumagae and Hashishiro Mikami, at a luncheon given by the Japanese Society in their honor, here yesterday. "They have won," said George T. Adee, "the respect and affection of the tennis players of America." Colonel Robert M. Thompson, mem-ber of the Japanese Order of the Ris-ing Sun, the former president of the American Olympic Committee, pre-sided. He said the Japanese had ac-complished much in popularizing Oc-cidental sports in the Orient. Mikami, replying, said that friendly athletic rivalry between nations went

"Battle" Raging Between "Red" and "Blues"; Hospitals to Receive Mythical Wounded

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.-Naval officers to-day looked for news that a battle had occurred between the two fleets participating in a war game in the Atlantic and that a number of casualties had occurred. Anticipating that mythical dead and wounded were that mythical dead and wounded were being hurried to land from Rear Ad-miral Helm's "bue" defending fleet, naval hospitals at New York, Boston, Newport, Philadelphia and Norfolk were advised to make preparations for receiving and treating patients. The location of the theoretical battle with Admiral Mayo's "red" attacking fleet would determine which hospital sta-tion was to be taxed most severely. Navy officers explained to-day that hypothetical disasters, such as the de-struction of storage oil tanks at Narfa-gansett yesterday and of supply stores at Sewall Point, Hampton Roads, on Wednesday, are decreed by the Navy Department for its own tactical exer-cise.

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Wednesday, are decreed by the Navy Department for its own tactical exer-cise. Movements of the two fleets were not disclosed to-day, but the positions of the scoats indicate a battle cannot be long delayed. Sends Decoy Message Naval officials were inclined to-day to believe that the intercepted message picked up yesterday saying the invad-ing transports had been sighted was a decoy sent out by Admiral Helm, com-manding the defenders, in hope of mis-leading Admiral Mayo. Nothing tend-ing to confirm the reported sighting of the transports was found in later mes-sages reaching the department. Admiral Helm also has called for ammuniton, including torpedoes and supplies, to be delivered within a given time from the various stations and depots along the Atlantic coast. The officers in charge of these depots must find actual facilities for the transpor-tation of the supplies and report prog-sress to the department. At the conclusion of the war game the Atlantic fleet will go to the south-ern drill grounds for the regular Sep-tember target practice. The reserve ships composing the defenders will accompany the active fleet in order that the naval militiamen and volun-ters may watch the Atlantie fleet at battle practice.

SWIFT ACTION

-Enjoy It-

You've Got a River

The New Store of Wm. Strouse

Get out into the River-splash around-enjoy Summertime and the River while you may. A new lot of Men's Bathing Suits have just arrived at The New Store; come down and pick yours out.

The popular Life Guard Style-White Jersey, Blue Flannel Trunks and White Belts at \$2.50 complete. All sizes up to 46's.

Saturday Winds Up Our Furnishings Sale

Men have been taking advantage of the wonderful price reduc-tions in Our Men's Furnishings Department but the sale ends Saturday

The season's most handsome silk neckwear, shirts for business or dress, (silks included), underwear, socks—everything has been reduced. Straw Hats that formerly sold at \$2.00 and \$3.00 now selling at \$1.00, but to-morrow is the end of these economy prices.



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before Council for action. The required number is 1,751; at noon, 1,708 had signed. The remaining number was obtained early in the afternoon, but the striking street carmen kept up their canvass in the city, and are say possible to show City Council the public to sentiment.
 Tonight from 7 to 11 o'clock the City Clerk's office will remain oper the day to sign. The signers do the measure in group of the ten days to go over the petition with the amendments will a registered voter at the address given. After this has been completed the petition with the amendments will the city officials reject it, the people will be given an opportunity at a special election to vote on the measure.
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 Miller Must Stay

his council were engaged to-day in considering means of repairing the liss. Throuch Rev. Guy Robers of Whitefield, the Governor's attention was called to the fact that Winter forms had moved the stone which face," the name by which the rock was immortalized by Nathaniel Haw thorne. The great stone, which is in danger of toppling over, would carry with it the rock masses forming the nose and chin. A return of the forehead stone to the original position, and the construction it firmly to the head is proposed. SERVICES FOR MRS. PARK Turneral services for Mrs. Ellen might at her home, 632 Race street will be held Monday morning att o'clock in the Sace deserted Church of which she was a member for has Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman, Miss Mary A. Park and Miss Ger trude Park, John H. Jr., Frank and Kauffold, Mrs. Daniel Brenneman,

years. LAY CONCRETE CONDUITS

LAY CONCRETE CONDUTTS The construction work on layers of concrete conduits to carry the Penn-sylvania Railroad wires underground betweeg Division street and the Penn-sylvania Railroad station, nas reached Maclay street. Si 3-inch fibre con-duits will all be underground by Jan-uary 1. ARRAIGN MILK DEALERS Six mik dealers charged with sell-ing products below standard were re-to allow the Morris-Moran fight scheduled for Labor Day to take place. Six difficults. Other warrants have been is-sued for the same offense. Six difficults. Standard were re-to allow the Morris-Moran fight scheduled for Labor Day to take place. Six difficults. Standard were re-to allow the Morris-Moran fight scheduled for Labor Day to take place. Six difficults. Standard were re-scheduled for the same offense. Six difficults. Standard were re-scheduled for Labor Day to take place. Standard were re-scheduled for the same offense. Standard were re-scheduled for the same scheduled for the same offense. Standard were re-scheduled fo ARRAIGN MILK DEALERS

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Paris, Aug.25.— The complete oc-coupation of Maurepas brings the French and the English advanced lines on the somme within two miles of Combles, the davance on which is greatly aided by this forward movement. Maurepas formed one of the principal supporting points between the Somme and the assainst the French between Hardecourt and Clery the fifth division of Bayari and Clery

Attorney General Freeling to-day is-sued instructions to the sheriff, Coun-

WHEN THIS GIRI, PROPOSED SHE "And I have tried to make it clear to you in every way I knew. Ive asked you to this house, times without num-ber. Tve played tennis with you, and riddey your rounds with you in yook bunny normality and talked with you, and riddey your rounds with yu in yook bunny myself a your had I day after day. But you of the start of the start of the start wouldn't look at me. Nor listen. You wouldn't look at me. Nor listen. You itous heart out. Because you thought I was such a blind, silly fool, I couldn't look past your poverty and your rall-uck, and see how spiendid you really are. Because you thought I was such a stuck-up simpleton I'd not want to marry you, because you were a milk-man, When I'd drive your milk cart. I'd chase the cows for you, if you want-ed me to."—September Woman's Home Companion.

WAR CANOE ARRIVES

The war canoe for Tech high scho arrived to-day. It has been placed is the Dintaman boathouse. Candidat

