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HAD NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT ON A STUMP

Big Increase Planned by Senate Finance Committee in Tax on War Profits

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RUSSIAN LINE **EDUCATORS TO RECRUIT BOYS BREAKS BADLY** FOR FARM WORK UNDER ATTACK Dr. Fager Will Be Aided by Local School Heads in

Division Abandons Positions on Southern Rumanian Front and Flees in Disorder Before Advancing Teuton Forces; Retreat Opens Way For Devastation of Moldavia; Western Front Quiet

By Associated Press

Petrograd, Aug. 29 .-- A Russian division yesterday abandoned its positions in the region of Fokshani on the Rumanian front and fled in disorder, the war office announces. The statement says that the enemy continued to advance all day yesterday on the southern Rumanian front. In the night Russian positions in the region of Varnitza were penetrated.

While Russian leaders are debating at Moscow with divided opinions as to the best steps to take for saving the country from threatened disaster within and without, the Russian armies continue to show perilous weakness at critical points.

The latest break in the line through disaffection among the troops occurred on the southern Rumanian front, where the Austro-Germans are menacing Moldavia with the fate of Wallachia, overrun in the great Teutonic Bulgarian drive of last year.

In the Fokshani region a Russian division abandoned its position and fled in disorder. This facilitated a fled in disorder. This facilitated a day gesterday on the Southern Ru-manian front, the Austro-German troops pushing northeastward to-ward the Ocna-Pantzin Railway. The Stormy weather apparently is pre-venting any notable military activi-ties on the Franco-Belgian front. The British after completing their successful operation of Monday near In the Fokshani region a Russian Langemarck in which they pushed contented themselves last night wi clearing out a German advance poi tion in front of the new British li In other sectors the British carri out successful raids, capturing pri oners.

oners. Apparently there is also a halt in major activities along the French front in the Verdun region and in the great campaign which General Cadorna is waging on the Isonzo front against the Austrians.

Tech High Athlete in France Will Soon Be **Bucking German Line**

Clarence R. Beck, well-nown Tech High School and State College athete has landed in France as a member of the Stoneman Unit No. 1, U.

S. Ambulance Corps. In the midst nearly 40,000 shipbuilders employed the track season at State last spring "Beckie" became a member of he State College unit, but ultimately termined apparently by the Interjoined the tSoneman's unit. Fol- national Unions with wing a three months' training at coast locals are affiliated. More Allentown the Philadelphia aggreled from a Middle Atlantic than ten thousand men ortnight ago, and have safely "somewhere in have voted in favor of a

cee rumor has it. increased wages and better working increased wages and better working ce at the front, more than one student of German in former s, wishes him well in mak-voted to leave the question in the desire to get the fellow who invented hands of union neadquarters, and "With Clarence hitting the San Francisco 25,000 have

Patriotic Campaign WILL FILL VACANCIES Places of Men at Front to Be

Taken by Students of Reserve

Dr. Charles B. Fager, principal of the Technical high school and chairman of the Boys Working Reserve Committee of Dauphin County, appointed his committee this morning to help him recruit boys between the ages of 16 and 21 for various kinds of work so that they might help Uncle Sam win the war against Germany. These men whom Dr. Fager ap

ointed are men who have had experience in handling boys. They are Professor Howard Dibble, principal of the Central high school: Arthur E. Browne, headmaster of the Har-risburg Academy; Charles S. Davis, principal of the Steelton high school, and Frank E. Shambaugh, superin-tendent of the Dauphin county schools

schools. This Boys Reserve was created by This Boys Reserve was created by the United States government and does not necessarily mean an imme-diate call to service. To Fill Vacancies Dr. Faser said this morning: "The boys will not be used in military service, but as far as possible in fill-ing the places made vacant by the withdrawal of men from their reg-ular work, and to help with increased agricultural and industrial produc-

WIDELY PRAISED

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This photograph of Nicholas Romanoff, once czar of all the Russians, shows how lonely the prisoner of Tsarko-Selo was just before he was grounds while two soldiers of the radical government stand behind him to watch him. Since the photograph was taken the czar has been sent to Siberia where he had sent so many radicals during his reign.

MAN OF MYSTERY

EAGERLY SOUGHT



the failure to have passed at the re-cent Legislature many important amondments and laws which are needed in the commission form of government. Appeals for extensive co-operation

of city councils all over the state resulted in the authorization of the

By dissolited Fress Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 29. — What is said to be the highest price event is said to be the highest price to use given for a thoroughbred at the assignment of the National Wool Growers?. One ram brought \$1.500, and 422 sheep were sold for a total of \$45,000. appointment of a legislative "steering" committee to report at the convention next year on the best method to use in lobbying for needed legis-lation. Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, was among the leaders to-day in urging the commissioners, mayors and other delegates to do all in their power to have the laws passed. WEATHER HURTS CROPS

By Associated Press London, Aug. 29. — The Londor norming papers feature as a mat-er of serious national importance the disastrous effect of the August weather on British crops, The August began with tremendous rains, which began with the series of an extent compelling reaping to be done with the scythe and sickle instead of by machine. **CHANGE NAME**

Augustus Wildman, Harrisburg \$58,200. Gohl & Bruaw, Harrisburg, \$59,-198. [Continued on Page 3] J. L. Menough, York, \$69,875. It is expected that a contract will RAM BRINGS \$1,500 be let within the next few days and

work started in two weeks. According to Postmaster Sites the work should be completed by January 1 and the building turned over ready for occupancy. Should the new contractor start late next month he would still have time enough to finish

the work, according to Mr. Sites. Practically all exterior construc ion work ,roofing and alterations

opened in Washington yesterday aft-

rnoon. Proposals which were receiv-

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 in the building were completed be-fore the contracting firm then in charge, stopped work. Much of the eat down the cereal crops to an ex-ent compelling reaping to be done of by machine.
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BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESSES

Berlin, Aug. 29 .--- German counterattacks yesterday rove the British from the indention they had made in he German positions northeast of Frezenberg, on the



PRESIDENT'S NOTE FEAR COMPLETE

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The with old-time Tech "pep" it is now only a question of time until the Kaiser will be suing for peace, Tech students feel sure. Handle of the outcome of their de-handle of the com-mittee. [Full text of the President's note on Page 10.]

MANY MINES PLANTED

By Associated Press Copenhagen, Aug. 29. — Steamslips arriving from Bergen, roport huise freds of drifting minester the Nor-water size mine field is adrift. Many nines also are reported off the north-in coast of Norway and in the Arc-ic ocean.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Un-settled weather, probably showers to-night and Thursday; cooler to-night. For Eastern Pennsylvanin; Prob-ably showers to-night and Thursday; cooler to-night; light north to northeast winds.

River the Susquehanan river and prob-ably all its branches will fall slowly or remain nearly station-ary, except local rises may oc-cur in some streams as a result of heavy showers. A stage of about 4.3 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

General Conditions The St. Lawrence Valley disturb-ance of Tnesday has passed off northeastward and pressure has risen in the State along the northern boundary from Maine to and including Minnesota. The barometer has fallen over nearly all the rest of the coun-try east of the Mississippi river.

Temperature: S a. m., 72. Sun: Rises, 5:30 a. m.; sets, 6:41

p, m. Moon: New moon, September 1. River Stage: 4.8 feet above low-water mark.

water mark. Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 56, Lowest temperature, 63, Nean temperature, 74, Normul temperature, 70,

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Hill Grocers May Hold Half Holiday Year Round

Grocerymen are planning for a con-

Grocerymen are planning for a con-tinuation of the weekly closing day. It is understood that all grocers in the Allison Hill district will close every Thursday during the year. In the central part of the city deal-rys have agreed to close during Sep-tember and in all probability October. It is the belief that they will fall in ine later and close every Thursday luring the year. uring the year.

CAR PLANT TO ENLARGE

CAR PLANT TO ENLARGE Milton, Pa., Aug. 29. — According to B. Budd Cannon, superintendent of the Milton plant of the American Car and Foundry Company, \$30,200 will be spent to better sanitary and work-ing conditions. Bubbling drinking fountains, washrooms, clothes lock-ers and ventilators are to be built. All buildings will be painted white inside and the plant fenced in. The plant enploys 1100 men and is work-ing day and night. G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO MEET

RUSS RAILWAYS

Ruin in Early Winter Un-

Directors Are Deciding Finally on Plan For New Open Air School
 City school directors met in special session this afternoon to approve finally the plans and specifications for the new open air school to be toult at Fifth and Seneca streets at a cost of \$30,000.
 A few minor changes were author-iprobable that the board will proceed to advertise for bids and award a construction contract. Bids for work on the new Harris school annex will be opened September 7 at the reg-ular meeting of the board.
 Action may be taken late this aft-ernoon because of the action of city cal dealers in asking \$2 a ton for delivery of coal from the yards to arrive school buildings.
 Hill Grocers May Held

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Ans opposite camps, officers and soldier which have become almost irre concilable.

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The general maintained that after publication by the government of the declaration of the rights of sol-diers all respect toward leaders dis-appeared, the officers becoming veri-table martyrs and having to pay very dearly for the offensive of vaugust 1, and the subsequent retreat. The general cited some remarkable illustrations of this. On one oc-casion, he said, when an attack was being launched the force which ad-vanced was made up of twenty-eight officers, twenty noncommis-sioned officers and two soldiers. All the others looked on coldiers. The general cleckared it would be impossible to carry on the war to a victorious conclusion: unless the strongesc possible efforts were made which will be on Fifth Arenow from the parade, which will be on Fifth Arenometers. INVENTOR DIES By Associated Press Beverly, Mass, Aug. 29. — Ronald F. MacFeeley, the inventor of many pieces of machinery used in the man-ufacture of shoes, died at his home here yesterday.

EARL GREY, DIES

By Associated Press London, Aug. 29. — Earl Grey, former governor general of Canada, the strongest of the solution of the s

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ATHLETE DIES ABROAD

Gity Chairman Harry F. Oves has called a meeting of Republican city, to be held on Friday evening in courtroom No. 2.

By Associated Press

To-morrow will be the first day for registration in the city for the pri-mary election. Books, supplies and complete information have been sent by the county commissioners to the registrars in each of the fifty-four city precincts. The other two reg-istration days in the city are Sep-tember 4 and September 15. City registrars must have complete re-turns in the county commissioners' office by noon Monday, September 17. New York, Aug. 29.—Nearly thirty thousand soldiers and officers of the New York National Guard, now the Twenty-seventh division, U. S. A.

7. In the county districts registry as-will sit September 4 and 5.

Strong Japanese Force on

By Associated Press Burtich, Switzerland, Aug. 29.— Reports that strong Japanese forces have been concentrated in Manchu-ria are given currency in Bavaria by the Nueste Nachrichten of Munich, which also speculates on the pos-sibility of transporting such troops to the Russian front. If the railway facilities were the same as before the war, he says, such an operation would require a long time, but the situation has been changed greatly. Americans and Japanese having laid new tracks and made great improve-ments in the rolling stock.

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Washington, Aug. 29.—With forest fires, reported due to incendiarism, threatening valuable timber in the northwest intended to furnish airplane stock for the fighting forces of the United States and its allies, the forest service has suspended some of its operations to concentrate all available forces in fighting the flames. PENNSYLVANIA AIDS BELGIUM Daris, Aug. 29.—Baron Charles De Broqueville, the

PENNSYLVANIA AIDS BELGIUM PENNSYLVANIA AIDS BELGIUM Paris, Aug. 29.—Baron Charles De Broqueville, the o'clock; 2 to 6, and 7 to 10. County resistry assessors will sit next week from 10 to 3 and 6 to 9 o'clock. 3 from the Pennsylvania Belgian Relief Committee, to be remitted to King Albert. The money is for the relief of needy Belgians and for the celebration of the anniver-sary of Belgian independence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Jacob Miller and Carrie May Shaffner, Wiconisc nship; George Kolchich and Julia Mokush, Steelton.

FIRST AID TO HOLES

