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ROUMANIA DECLARES WAR AGAINST AUSTRIA.

Berlin, By way of London, Aug. 26.—Roumania declared war on Austria-Hungary Suiday afternoon.

The announcement follows: "The Roumanian government yesterday afternoon declared war on Austria-Hungary. The Federal Council has been convoked for an immediate

GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON ROUMANIA

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- Germany has declared war on Roumania.

FIGHTING STARTS IN ROUMANIA

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OF A MUDDLE, Roumania has entered the war with

the Allies.
Official announcement is made at Ber liu that the existance of war with Aus trin Huagary was proclaimed in Buch arest yesterday evening. No indications have been received of

the immediate effect on the military situation is the Balkans which now becomes of preponderance importance or of the move doubtless already inaugurated by Ronmania and her opponents

GERMANY EXPECTED TO DECLARE WAR.

London, Aug. 28.—Germany probably will declare war on Roumania within 24 hours after which Turke, fad Bul-garia are expected to do likewise, according to a dispatch from The Hagorto the Exchange Telegraph Company.

WARSUMMARY

Dispatches from Athens indicate that popular feeling is stirred greatly by oc-supation of Greek territory by Bulrinn forces, although this move was inctioned by the Greek government. ers in regard to the campaign on the Macedonian front. The Bulgarians laiming consistent gains on the west ery and of the line, are lengthening the frent and pushing into Albania.

An announcement made public in London today refers only to scattered artillery action. Bad weather is inter-(ering with operations on the Somme front, Before Verdun the Germans continued their attack last night, Paris eports that several assaults on the French positions at Fleury were repuls-

A LYNCH HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$40 BY THREE WHITE MEN

Payetteville, Aug. 28,—J. A. Lynch, of Payetteville, was robbed at noon to-lay of about \$40 at the A. C. L. coal day of Robol \$40 at the A. C. In con-chute, just outside the city, by three white men. The men he charged with rathers were arrested by Doputy Mon-aphan and a posse. One held him up with a knife, and another knocked him down and best him, while another went through his por a taking money and

Bushel Is Recorded on the Opening

The Entrance of That Na- Case Will In All Probability tion Into the War Aids in Release of Russia's Vast Wheat Supply to the Outside World.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.-Ronmania's declaration of war smashed the wheat ing been out since Saturday evening, market. Opening prices showed today a fall in some cases amounting to 5 34 cents a bushel. September delivery, which closed Saturday at 151 3 1, started today at 146 to 148 1-2. Other op tions also broke wildly.

General rushes to sell took place which were increased by the general chances of a railway strike in the United States. Before the deficiet of prices could be checked losses buil cenelled to 8 1-3 cents a bushel, was shown for the principle trading months. December which sold at 145 1-2, as impared with 1.54 at Saturday's finish,

MUCH TEMPTATION TO BUY WHEAT.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Notwithstanding the trenjendous pressure to unload hold ings carired away for a while all other busiderations the extraordinary break is figures proved too tempting for buy e to resist and the market showed the rainable lowest level.

One Guard in Lenoir County Convict Camp Kills Another After Row.

Kinston, N. C., Aug. 28.—Bain Rouse a convict guard, shot and instantly W. L. Dudley, another guard of the Van of this call. Hill township of Lenoir county, at an early hour Sunday night. From the meager details it is learned that the oting was the outgrowth of a quarreat the supper table and that a fight en sued in which Dudley slapped young Rouse in the face. Rouse then drew his pistol and fired four shots into Pudley's body, death resulting instantly, and it is said that any one of the shots would have been fatal. . Rouse has been placed under arrest and is in jail here.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Ang. 28.—Cotton futures neved firm. October 15.80; December 16.00; January 16.02; March 16.19; May

The cotton market showed renewed activity today. The opening was firm at an advance of 10 to 16 points, with all positions making new high records. Heavy realizing was encountered on the opening advance to 16.03 for December contracts and that position off to 15.80 during the first few min or about eight points under Satus of close with the market extrems and vous toward the middle of the Tactings

STOCK MARK

New York, Aug. 28.—Events over fift, week end particularly the impendimulation of war against Germany found but alight reflection in today's stock market Initial prices were irreculated. Initial prices were irregular and mainly lower, but declined expected in rails and no material alterations quotations. Losses tors were fully offset

Your

Declares a State of War Ex- Loss of Over Five Cents a Report Has-It that 11 Men Stood for Guilty and 1 For Acquittal

> MAY SOLVE BIG BREAD WILL PROBABLY NOT PROBLEM OF NATION BE ALLOWED A BOND

> > Be Taken Up At Next Session of Wayne County Court For Trial of Criminal Cases.

> > Goldshoro, N. C., Aug. 28-After havcity, was being tried for the murder here several weeks ago of Leonard Edwards, today at noon told the presiding judge that they could not reach as agreement and a mistrial ordered. The jury, so it is said, stood eleven

for conviction and one for acquittal. The case will probably come up at the next session of Waynne Superior court for the trail of criminal cases.

Firstein will probably not be allowed

biliequence in rallies of 3 to 339 points Believe Railroad Is Preparing Move North Caroli-

na Unit to the Border.

inpetus to the belief that the North Carolina unit of the National Guards will soon be removed to the Mexican border was given today when the trans portation company placed a number of ears, for both freight and passenger

equipment on the sidetracks here.

It was previously announced that in quiry had been made by the War De partment of Norfolk & Southern offi cials as to time required for removal in looks as though the railroad company is making plans in evident anticipation

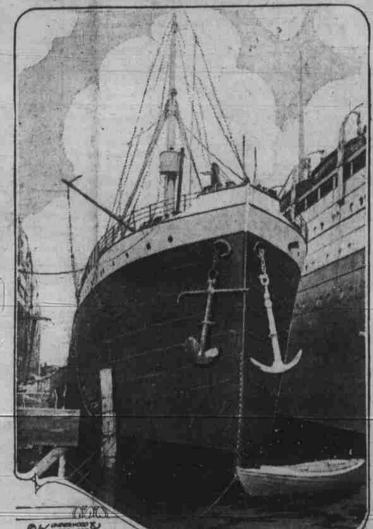
SOME FACTS AS TO POST OFFICE

Washington, Aug. 28.—The growth of the postoffice department of the and States is best illustrated by es timetes made by department officials of the number of pieces of mail of all kinds handled. The first estimate re-corded is 124,173,480 pieces in 1847, no account having been kept of earlier years from the beginning of the ser-vice in 1789. The latest estimate was that of 1913 when 18,567,445,160 pieces

Being Perfected

dification of Woodrow

GERMAN LINER WILLEHAD WELCOMES U-BOAT BREMEN NEARING NEW LONDON



The Willehad in her dock at Boston,

The German liner Willehad, with several hundred tons of coal, has sailed from Boston through the Cape Cod canal, freshly provisioned and with a large crew, to serve as tender for the German U-liner Bremen and meet it at New London. The Willehad crept along the south shore to Sandwich and with its weventeen feet draught was able to negotiate the Cape Cod canal thence along Buzzard's Bay and into Long Island Sound without going beyond the three-mile limit at any point.

Only 43 New Cases of Infantile Paralysis In Greater City Yesterday

DEATH LIST IS ALSO FALLING OFF NUMBER

Only Twenty-Four Deaths O'clock This Morning and 43 New Cases.

milts in the fight against infantile par- take drastic measures against England that his condition is extreme. alysis were indicated by the health de- and voted to present their protest to partment's reports for the 24 hours the State Department officials immed-

only 43 new cases were discovered R. or a little more than half the number smeak during the previous 24 hours. The death numbered 24.

Merchant 67 Years Old Take Wife's Life-Orders His Daughter To Call Officers.

Charlofte, N. C., Aug. 28.-Robert A.

The British Embargo on the Southern Product Is Causing Much

Comment.

Washington, Aug. 28;-Representaives of Southern tobacco growers conferred with Senators and Representa-

Reported In Twenty-Four cede and have arranged for conference Hours Ending at Ten day and Secretary Lausing tomorrow.

SAYS IT MEANS RUIN TO FARMERS.

Washington, Aug. 28.-The tobacco New York, Aug. 28. Encouraging re- growers proposed that this government

> B. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, Ky., speaking for the farmers and the emwithout notice meant absolute ruin for Cate Saunders the tobucco farmers. "It eliminates the central powers, and European neutral countries, our heaviest purchasers of tobacco from the trade. It means a serious depression of tobacco prices of the markets of the United States." 'England intends to depress prices by the conbargo and get our products of prices which the farmers cannot afford without financial rain to them

selves. Several of the growers proposed re-falitory measures against England, and suggest they hold the crop, securing law to tide them over until the embargo was lifted.

Order to Give Up Prize

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28.—Robert A.
Betty, 67 Tyears old, a merchant of some from Stockholm says the German prize from Stockholm says the German prize is the bome at an early hour to stee which early month took the week is this daughter to call in the neighbors in this daughter to call in the neighbors in the daughter to call in the neighbors in the stand call the police.

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Mr. C. T. Short Stabbed By Hope Negro Whom He Orders Out of His House

NEGRO IS RUSHED TO LAW P POINT OUT OF COUNTY THE

Blood Hounds Trail Man Th Many Miles and He is Finally Caught Near Wil- With Degi son-Taken to Raleigh for Safe Keeping.

Prompt action by the authorities and speedy removal of Larry Hooks, a young negro from Nashville jail ut un between the callroads early hour Sunday afternoon to Louis | playes as discussed in c burg and thence to Haleigh later probably averted serious trouble, for the negro was being sought by a mob and posse of several hundred citizens for the serious crime of murderous assault on Clarence T. Short and for entering his home and making kimself ebjectionable to Mr. Short's wife and mother.

Mr. Short who is a prosperous planter of the Nashville section had trouble with Hopks at a tobacco hara about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and the neuro

ing very holaterously and disrespectful when Mr. Short arrived. A fight followed, the negroe/declining to leave the house when told to do so by Mr. Short and the negro brought a knife and razor into play giving Mr. Short a number of stabs about the body, two entering his lungs and otherwise giving him injuries which it is now believed are

The injured man was brought to the Rocky Mount Sanitorium and a report of his condition today indicates that it

Following the altereation the negro fled and was making his way fowards Wilson county when blood hounds were placed on his trail and he was four within a few miles of the city of Wilson. He was returned to Nashville and the was returned to Nashville about the noon hour yesterday and by that time a great number of citizens from the vicinity in which the trouble had occurred had gathered about the jail and it was thought best to remove him to the Franklin county jail. This was done, but developments during the afternoon, as the report of the injured man's condition was received, indicated that it was advisable that the prisoner be removed to Raleigh and this change

From what can be learned the prison tives to register a protest against a British embarge against shipments of American tobacco to Germany and Austria beginning August 31.

They want the government to intercede and have arranged for conference with State Department officials later today and Secretary Lausing tomorrow.

From what can be learned the prison or appears to be a dangerous person and bus spent approximately eight years with the road forces hereabouts and only recently he was taken from the road force at Nashville by Mr. Short, The man had been sent up from Superior court on the charge of robbing the store of Mr. M. C. Braswell at Battlaboro, and upon the completion of his time on the roads there was an item of costs which Mr. Short paid and which he agreed to work out on the Short he agreed to work out on the Short

Previously reported collections \$1,328.84 M. F. Parham Cash-General collections

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By check to Britten, August 25, to balance.
This will probably close the for the above came which you will see shows \$1,341.83 collected and remitted I desire to express thanks for the generous response of our people to the appeals for aid. I am specified donations wall be gratefully received by our neighbors in Western North Carolina. L. P. TILLERY.

Miss Sarah Ills of Wrightstille ar-teed in the correctly and is a guest the home war friend, Miss Mamle

n ssion to

Washington, Aug. 28 .- 1 son's plan for breaking was as follows: An eight-hour law

Difficulty.

gress for necessar vent a strike.

NEGOITATIONS.

Washington, Aug. 23:—President Wilson's negotiations for averting the threatened nation-wide railway strike are in the last stage with a break or a settlement not apparently far off.

With the railway executives standing from railway executives standing from railway executives standing

firm against conceding the eight-hour day and the labor brotherhood leaders still standing out against arbitrating it, the hopes of the tie-up of the nation's transportation systems seemed to lie with Congress. Just what can be done only the Congressional leaders them-selves seemed to know.

Conferences between them and Presi dent Wilson began last night, continued today and the President postponed his engagement with the uniway executives from 10 o'clock this morning unfarm.

A later examination of Mr. Short's tives from 10 o'clock this morning us injuries disclosed the fact that he has accord stabs about his chest and body, including two stabs into his lungs, and that his condition is extreme.

The situation was viewed on all sides as the most serious since the negotiations began two weeks ago. The hope

TOR PLOOD SUFFERERS of the President and administration lenders was in the possibility of getting the brotherhood men to give more time to continue the negotiations.

Raleigh Railway hoods Don't Like tude of The Raleigh Times.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug 28.-A c representing local brotheris ay employee called upon the