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WAGED VIOLENT FIGHT

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forent. The blow was struck on the 178th day of the great battle in the west. It was preceded by heavy bounbard-beut and a curtain of firs that pre-

vented the German reserves from coming up. Clinging desperately to

the houses in the northeastern part

of the town, the Germans strove to stam the advance of the French with machine guns. Violent combath oc-

curred in the streets of the city. The

entire French front engaged in the

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(By United Press)

Bukowina.

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- The Austrian

atinued to advance southwest of akowina. Six mass attacks north-

east of Stanislau wore repulsed with

heaviest losses, says an official state

ment. The advance is progressing along the entire front. The progress

DENY CHARGES

BRITAIN STOLE

(By United Press) (By United Press) Washington, Aug. 18.—Denying charges that Britain had stolen trade secrets from commercial messages between the United States and for-

eign countries, the British embassy

has invited that complaints of such thefts be sent by the State Depart-

ment for representation in London through the American ambassador. "Such use of censorship is directly contrary to the British policy," the

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embassy declared.

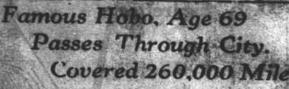
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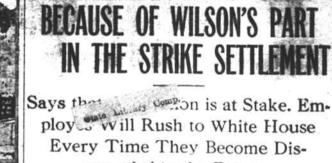


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SEADBAST TRENCHES IN FLANDERS

Photograph chows the remarkable construction of German trenches on the sands of a busch on the extreme seacoast of Flanders. Boomproof shelters have also been built out of timber work, and sand and sand bars.

Russians Threaten



RAILROAD PRESIDENTS

gruntled in the Future.

(By United Press) Washington, Aug. 18.—The rail-ay wage conference, with the threat it is said. Mr. Wilson is expected to

of a general strike hanging over all occeedings, appears likely to com a head before the day ends.

to Invade Hungary to a head before the day ends. With favorable action by 640 rep. better working conditions. He is ex-resentatives of the brotherhoods pretted to unne prompt acceptance or forecasted as they met this morning to vote of teh President's proposed the people of the country may know basis of settlement, the greatest in- the full details of the result of the terest is centering on the attitude of the railway presidents. At ten o'clock this morning, the

failure of some of the presidents to reach Washington caused a post-ponement of the conference with Mr. Wilson until two o'clock this afternoon The railroad presidents contend that the whole principle of arbitra-tion is at stake. If it is eliminated in the present crisis, they say that it

will mean everytime the employe become disgruntled they will rush to the White House with the demand for a favorable settlement and with throat that the President will have to take the consequences, if their requests ary refused. The officials are prepared to tell the president

that his plan to submit the eight hour day proposition to investigation after it has been granted, is imprac-

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(By United Press)

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(By United Preas) Washington, Aug. 18.—The Re-publicans will bitterly oppose the Demorratic logislation, which pro-cides for \$130.000.000 bond issue to meet the expenditures of Mexican mobilization. The finance commitet of the Schate recommended the usue at the time of passing the reve

CHILE TO PROTEST OVER BLACKLIST

(By United Press) Suntiago, Chile, Aug. 18.-Formal nnouncement was made today that he sovernment has "taken initial steps roward restricting operations of the British blacklist, which has been declared detrimental to Chilean The press of this country is

NEGRO FIREMEN PASS RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the North Carolina State dontary Fire Association baving dd its twenty-sixth annual pession the Dubble and Salamander

16 and 17 respectively, and Whereas, the white and colored Whereas, the white and colored tizzes having contributed so cousively to the success and comfort

Re it resulved. 1st. that this ansoclation extend our thanks to the board of aldermen for their donation

2nd, that we extend our thanks to his honor. Mayor Stewart, and his



Washington Tuesday and proceeded to do some light-fingered work: smong the colored population. He local tobacco market today. Over 30,000 pounds was sold, the quan-fity being fairly evenly divided been the three warehouses. Prices tween the three warehouses. Prices still continue excellent, and the to-bacco that is being brought in is of an exceptionally good quality. Today's break caused considerable satisfaction to the warehouseness. They are looking for big sales next wash

posed. He will be tried on the Lit.

NAVAL FIGHT REPORTED OFF COAST OF HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Aug. 18 .- Two counters between British and Ger-man warships were observed from Flushing, Holland, last night, ac-

cording to a dispatch from Flushing today to the Telegraf. Flushing, Holland, Aug. 18.---Viopounced at department headquarters today that up to date a total of 879 ent gunfire was heard toward the northeast last night. It is believed that allied airmen were raiding the Belgian coast.



(By United Press) Washington. Aug. 18.-Reports coming from the border state that a number of militiamen are sueffring from self-inflicted wounds in their effort to be excused from service. It is

CONDUCT OF NEGROES

"I never saw a better-behaved

IN CONVENTION HERE



"I never saw a better-behaved in notices your editorial about sathering of colored people in my sign points at the county cross roads," life" said Chief of Police Dick Rob said J. D. Grines this morning to a erts this morning, referring to the representative of the Daily News, colored firemen's convention, which "and I trust it will bring results held its closing session here yester. There is no question but that these

did some clever work in the pick-pocket line, scouring \$26 from Dr. Lloyd, \$18 from David Parker, \$15 from Isaac Davis and \$60 from Dav Little. All of these are colored. He was nabled by the police and was tried before the recorder yesterday on the first three cases. Sentence of eight months on the reads was im-

tle case this afternoon and will probably get a couple of more months tacked on to the above sentence.



guardsmen have received release under the dependent relative pro-vision. Approximately 100,000 State troops are engaged in border duty.

to Asheville and establish his rest-

stated that twenty guardsmen have shot themselves and inflicted wounds which, although not dangerous, prevent them from attending to their regular du-The war department refuses to give credence to the report.

SHOULD BE PLACED

"I noticed your editorial abo

AT THE CROSS ROADS

Nebraska. "It is pretty well understood that Mr. Bryan is not going to live much longer in Nebraska," said Mr. Smith, at the Willard. "Mrs. Bryan, it is said, recently told friends that Fair-view, the home of the Bryans at at the Willard.

(By Unfoil Press) Petrogend, Aug. 16.—Threat-ening an arity lavasion of Hun-gary, the Russhass are presing forward in the region of Jabloa-Lysec and Stery and a series of heights in the direction of Arge-lus, have been captured, the war office announced. It is admitted itza and are approaching the summit of the mountains near that the Teutons have wrested the initiative from the Russians "temporarily" south of Lem-Koromeso, in Hungary. An of-ficial statement gave out this berg.

advice today. The villages of

Bryan May Come to North Carolina and Make His Home Here

(By PARKER B. ANDERSON) , paign it will be closed, perhaps for Washington, Aug. 18 .- William ever. Friends of the Bryans declare

they propose moving to North Caroennings Bryan, thrice candidate for Jennings Bryan, three candidate for President and for two years sceretary net, is to give up his residence in Nebraska and establish citizenship at Asheville, according to Henry T. Iand on Sunset mountain, overlook-Smith of Omaha Neb who is anneh, in the famous Group in a citable Smith, of Omaha, Neb., who is spend-ing a few days in Washington. Mr. Bryan, according to Mr. Smith, will Nebraska. Some years ago it was leave Nebraska soon after the No- reported that Mr. Bryan intended to

cember election. Mr. Bryan is go move to Texas and run for the sen-ng to do some active campaigning ate from that state. The former for the party this fall and when that head of the Democratic party, it is s over he will make plans to move to Asheville and establish his real-lence there. believed, will earnestly support the Prosident in the campaign. His in-fluence in Nebraska is not as great

become a candidate for office, proba-bly United States senator. It is not known whether Mr. Bryan has any action at Baltimore, when he bolted such desire, but, according to Mr. his instructions for Champ Clark, Smith, this is being discussed in and Nebraskans will not stand for a

'wets' and this was not popular. All together, the Bryan influence in Nebraska is practically gone.



Mr. Editor .--- I note with regret perhaps help mother to get supper the proposed patition of the Civic or nurse a sick or tired baby. After

Mr. Stallings, manager of the movie theatre in that town with reference to the above picture: "At this time and in face of the present looseness the proposed patition of the Civic or nurse a sick or tired baby. After and in face of the present looseness, have d aldermen for the Civic or nurse a sick or tired baby. After and in face of the present looseness, have d aldermen for the Civic or nurse a sick or tired baby. After and in face of the present looseness, have d aldermen for the face of the present looseness, have d aldermen for the broad farritory covered by this or earlier breakfast, help wash dish- illegitimacy, immorality and the like, his honor. Mayor Stew, school and the various circumstances eard cleak up the house, etc, and for Kinston. The concentus of opin and aldermen sterier with the school before some of the publist. No doubt a few who

Washington, Aug. 18.-President Wilson today vetoed the army appro-In the opinion of Mr. Smith, Mr. as it was, although he still has a Waahington. Aug. 18.—President Bryan will take an active part in large personal following. His de-North Carolina politics after he be-comes a citizen of the state and may cent convention was a bitter blow to my for the maintenance of the ar-. The priation bill, which appendix funds for the maintenance of the ar-my for the present facal year. The state of the state o inderstood, on the section etired officers from provi

articles of war, about while olitical strife. Chairman bolter. Then, too, he attacked the isted there is no strife

WHERE ARE MY CHILFREN "Mr. Bryan became a resident of Nebraska in October, 1887. He was not a successful lawyer, although he ON SCREEN AGAIN 5 NIGHT The New Theatre was cro-ded last

ight to witness the initial perfor where of that famous pleture "Where Are My Children?" and the concensus of opinion is m at favor the. As advertised it is surely a able. distinct revelation to all the world. While semantional it is likewise pow-erful and dignified. The following extract is taken from a lotter writ ten by Rev. John B. Griffith. Reviso of St. Mary's Parish, Kinston. to

Lincoln, would be rented while Mr. Bryan is participating in the coming campaign, and that after the esm-1890." Doesn't Favor Change

