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TO START AN AGGRESSIVE PIGHT FOR ADAMSON S-HOUR LAW.

### LABOR LEADERS TO HELP

Expect to Force the Eight-Hour Day Not Through Legislation, but

(By United Frees)
WASHINTON,—It was made clea today that the administration is now ready to start an aggressive fight in chalf of the Adamson eight-hou day law, fa an object which will make a concerted attack upon most of the big railroads of the country. Officials decaired that efforts to enjoin the op-eration law would fail. It is sug-gested that the government release sail from the deefnsive tactics if it prears that the railroads wilf prob-bly succeed in the injunction.

BALTIMORE.—The leaders of the four big railroad brotherhoods will deress the American Federal Board onvention here within a week from today on the eight-hour day princi Their appearance is expected to inaugurate a concerted fight for the recognition for eight hou At the same , me the appearance of brotherhood leaders is expected to hasten a coalition of the brotherhood with the American Federation of

Labor lenders hope to force the 8 our day, not through legislation, but through the power of organised la bor. It is agreed by the two greater organisation leaders that the co-opion of the brotherhoods with the ration toward the eight-hou lay principle will result in an ultimalition.

It is considered possible when the ration delegates visit President on Saturday that they will discusa the question of a National recog nition of the eight-hour day for all

NEW YORK.—The greatest indus-trial struggle in the history of the country for increasing capital and settling the labor situation is arising from the ratiroads desermined fight of the eight-hour law. This is ac-centuated by the rest organization of employee known as the National Industrial Conference Board. New-Industrial Conference Board. New bury, representing a capital of \$8,-000,000,000 and employing 7.000,000 persons, proposes that the industrial legislation be watched closely that the legislation he guided by public information and that the labor favortism be eliminated is significent from the ne wallgnment which is in-creasing with the United Press information. The railway brotherhoods join the American Federation of Labor in the enforcement of the S-hour day law for all industries; not by legislation but by the power of or-

# **PRESIDENT GAINS IN**

(By United Press) -(By United Press)

BAN FRANCISCO.—A set gain of 800 votes over the unofficial count for President Wilson, was the complete official returns from 50 out of 52 counties in Californis. Wilson's plurality is between \$700 and \$800 votes unless there is a glaring error.

BT. PAUL.—With Hughes leading with \$50 in all but three counties, the official recount has begun in Hennehin county.

Would Do."

"The Girl Who Smiles" was pre ented at the New Theatre last night efore a fairly large audience. peneral comment on the play was hat "it would do." In other words, t wasn't especially bad and it wasn't specially good. The plot was of an ndifferent nature and could hardly be called interesting. The first act left the audience still wondering what it was all about. Toward the lose the play became a little more interesting.

The singing was good and the longs were "catchy." The comedy

ogether, it was a rather mediocre play which managed to hold the in-cerest of the audience but did not work them to any great enthusiasm ver the production

Visiting in Grimesland,

Miss Velma Warren left this after

They were Henry W. Tatt, of the fem, brother of former Proceeding William H. Taft, and Mr. Hughes himself, through one of his hour-taries. Mr. Taft said:

"I have nothing to say."

Mr. Hughes was saked, through Mr. Green, one of his corps of socre-listes and advisors still at the Hotal Ator, if it was true. Word was sent back that Mr. Hughes would have nothing to say.

It would be most natural for Mr. Hughes to become associated with Henry W. Tatt's firm, considering their past association and friendship.
As young lawyers, beginning prac-

s young lawyers, beginning prac-ee in this city, both entered the ame from Chamberlain, Carter and

Mr. Taft, who is three years olde than Mr. Hughes, studied with that firm after his graduation from Yale in 1880. Mr. Hughes became a clerk in the firm in 1883, and afterward married the daughter of Mr. Carter. Henry's brother, the former Presi-dent, appointed Mr. Hughes to the Federal Supremie Court to 1910.

## WARY ATTEND LECTURES

The series of stereopt ongs were "catchy." The comedy at the high school aud'torium yes-part was nothing to brag about. Alterday were well attended. The lecpictures are unusually clear and beautiful, is the report of those who

These lectures are given at 2 o'-lock in the afternoon. The lecture arais will close the series here Any one desiring to secure a profits-ble and entertaining lecture will do on for Grimesland where she will well to engage, the services of Mr. sit her parents.

## HUGE "TANK" CARS OF BRITISH **ACKNOWLEDGED** TO BE FAILURE

Somme.—The Aiffed method of at-tack on the Somme has been to use heavy artillery, see bombs, hand-grenades, and tanks, in one village the English fired during one night 35,000 gas bombs, but the next morning the German soldiers crawled out like rabbits from their holes small models back of the front, and and went to work again. Unanimous the artillery now knows how to de opinion concerning the tanks is that stroy the real tanks.

caused surprise, although no 30,000 gas bombs, but the next is nothing to fear. All the soldiers morning the German soldiers crawl-

THE STEPPING STONES" AT NEW THEATRE THIS EVENING

Tonight the New Theatre pre-Tolight the New Theatre presents one of the best photoplays during the season, being that of "The Stepping Stones," which is presented in five acts. It is said to be one of the very best yet seen in Washington and Washington to the best of swary-thing in the moyle picture life. This picture wherever it has been shown has not failed to please and edity.

. Has Returned to Support.
Miss Lucilo Phelps, of Sunter, S.
C., who has been visiting Miss Elisa both Simuons, returned last slight

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, IS "SHELL FISH DAY"

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10, 1916. Mr. H. L. Gibbs, Fisheries Com'r., Oriental, N. C. Dear Sir:—Friday the 24th has

been named as Shell Fish Day throughout the United States, by the President of the National Association (By United Frees)
NORFOLK.—Two armed British recommended that on that day the steamers are held here to await the people be recommended to eat cysclearance permission from the state value of this food be brought to the attention of the public through the newspapers and public schools and other proper way. Also that to cheapest article of food on ie market when its nutritive value Yours very truly,

Yours very truly,

You L. PERRY,

Secretary.

Mr. William Christian Obea Tuesday morning, the twesty-first of November by ten o'clock Gaint James Episcopal Charch Bolhaven, North Chrolins

POR ANDERSO

## ARE IN FINANCIAL HOLE

(By United Press)
On account of the rainy weather restorday, the Aurora Fair Association has decided to hold the fair over for another day. All the attractions will be on display on Friday and it is hoped that the extra day will pull the Association get of the financial hole into which restorday's rain deposited them. posited them.

posited them.

While talking to a representative of the Daily News last night and announcing the intention of continuing the fair through Friday, one of the officers of the association expressed himself as trankly worried over the steation. He stated that more money has been spent on the fair this year than ever before and that unless unusually large crowds visited the fair today and tomorrow, it unless unusually large crowds visited the fair today and tomorrow, it might mean the end of the fair in aurora, as the mancial loss would be so great that the ckizens of that section would undoubtedly be un-willing to tackle the project again.

Washington visitors to the fair yesterday expressed themselves as astonished with the large number of exhibits on display. They state that the fair this year surpasses in every way anything that has ever been held in Beaufort county. The ladies' exhibit is of special interest this year and includes many goveries. The trop exhibit is exampled of the best that can be raised in the county and takes up a large space. The live stock department contains some fine

pecimens.

The amusement features are of a high order and are said to be very ntertaining.

entertaining.

The special train which left Washington this morning was crowded with fair visitors—which means both "fair visitors" and visitors to the fair. A number of automobiles also fair. A number of automobiles also eft Washington this morning. It is also go from here tomorrow to take to the last day of the big event.

## "OPEN WINDOW WEEK" STARTS DECEMBER 4

"Open Window Week" is to h served next month in New York City in connection with Tuberculosia Week. This movement was innugurated by the City Health Department to call attention to the value of fresh air in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. The date of "Open tuberculosis. The date of "Open Window Week" has been fixed from December 4 to 10, inclusive, the same as that of Tuberculous Week.

Special feature days during the

eek will be observed as follows:

Open Window Day—Monday, Deweek will be observed as follows?

Medical Examination Day-Tues-

Sunshine Sabbath—Saturday, De by the National Defense Act, promo-tember 9. sine Sunday Sunday, De-

unber 10. To make Tuberculosis Week popblar and its observance feasible an (By United Press)

Washington A glant torchlight parade will take place here tonight in honor of President Wilson's
home coming.

tiles and its observance feasible and at the same time worth while to every oryhody is the idea of "Open Window Week." Everybody eas open their windows on Monday, walk to work on Wednesday, class up shop on Thursday and het cat in the sunshine either Saturday or Sunday, and when all of this is som in one week with the idea in mind that it presents and curse tulerculosis. It will wents and curse tulerculosis. It will home coming.

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# ENGLAND CHARGES GERMANY RUS

to destroy by foul means factories en- matic protest

WASHINGTON.—The British re- gaged in making, or ships engaged

WARHINGTON.—The British reply to the American protest against impland's blacklist policy, delivered by the London For an Office on October 10 and held secret by the State Department, was made public Tuesday.

This reply is a flat rejection of all the American contentions.

Some features of the note are expected to draw a reply from this Government. One is a charge against the neutrality of the United States to suppress breaches of neutrality of this particularly criminal kind which I know that the rether the neutrality of the United States to suppress breaches of neutrality of this particularly criminal kind which I know that the rether the neutrality of the United States to suppress breaches of neutrality of this particularly criminal kind which I know that the rether the neutrality of the onlited States permits of one crifician from a belligerent power-neign countries flave been "bases of supply for German warships and supply for german warships of supply for German warships and a fin long ago would have made the paymasters of miscreants employed matter a subject of strenuous diplo

# CANADIAN PRESS CALLS

he Montreal Evening News says ed-

"President Wilson was expected. through past performances before he achieved office, to establish in the great Republic the 'moral leadership of the American continent,' to quote Earl Grey, in defining Canada's sta

"His latter day campaign utter ances, however, established some-thing very different, so far as the President of the nation can establish his country's status.

"He has called the warring nation lot of madmen; and he has so utterly failed to appreciate the true issues of the war—so far as his pub-lic utterances reveal his state of mind that he has gone to the length of erni interest of their party.

nent is a narrow one; his excape from deefat—If he is not defeated—

FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Commenting on the recent election of that result, will depend upon a re ision of policies of general appeal to the nation.

"Had the Republican party been nited at the time of his first elec- monn ion, he would never have reached now reached to the Whife House! How numberless and are sweeten plications not cropped up in an Germana to effort to unite that party, he would line and are ave assuredly been defeated in the ampaign just closed.
"If Mr. Wilson's friends are satis-

fled with the verdit, they are easily | BERLIAN - Germans have occu-pleased; and if the President sees in | pled the eastern portion of the village the result an unqualified indorsement | of Salliaget, the war office reported of his course in office, and continues today it in his second term, the Democrats, in accepting such a course unchal-lenged will place the fortunes of an individual politician above the gen-

declaring that bedoes not know what the producers interest of their party. The war has assumed a stage where the producers interests should be secundary and the honor of the American nation the primary considerable majority. His lead over his opponent is a parrow one. His evenue.

nates Wilson as an ideal peace advo-cate. That is proof that a peace en-

## REHEARSALS ARE BEGUN FOR ELKS COUNTY FAIR

Rehearsals for "Ellis County Fai WEST RALEIGH .- The attention arted Monday afternoon with the f all graduates and students of the little tots at 3:30, the high school North Carolina College of Agriculture rowd at 5:00, and the big folks at and Mechanic Arts is called to the 7:30, and have been going on each following notice:
"The examination of candidates evening since and will continue each afternoon and evening until Thurs-day, Nov. 23, when the performance will be given in the New Theatre for for provisional appointment as sec-ond lieutenants in the army will be-

gin on January 29, 1917. Applicants for authority to undergo this examination should forward their applications to The Adjutant General of the Army, at as early a date as practicable and, in any event, not later than January 15, 1917, as applications after that date may be too late songs and dances.

The second act will be the funny gin on January 29, 1917. Applicants the Elks' Christmas charity.

The second act will be the funny act with all the "rubes and jaybirds" A large number of vacancies now exist in the grade of second lieutenant in the line of the army. The pay of a second lieutenant is \$1,700 peanuts and drinking "high cafuling peanuts and drinking "high cafuling the continue of the second lieutenant is \$1,700 peanuts and drinking "high cafuling the continue of the continue of the second lieutenant is \$1,700 peanuts and drinking "high cafuling the continue of the continue of the second lieutenant is \$1,700 peanuts and drinking "high cafuling the continue of December 6.

Sanitary Workshop Day—Thurson Health Day—Friday.

December 7.

Children Health Day—Friday.

December 8.

Synahly Officers receive 10 per cent on the yearly pay of the grade for each term of five years service, not to exceed 40 per cent in all. Due to the parson, the doctor, lawyer and Indian chief—and pasibly the governors from several pays by the National December 8. the successful recent presidential nominees-all might possibly appear on the scene. The bandit Villa will hardly and it convenient to make the trip, but suffice it to may plents will be right on that New Theatre teresting. The third act will be the cabaret

act with a continuation of dances and chorus by the best talent of Washington. Several very at-tractive numbers with electric effects will be given. The cast has settled down to good hard work in the prep aration of this affair and will be surto make it a success. Miss Book, the professional shalructor, who last in Petersburg with splendid success 

ALLIES I : NO THE TEUTONS IN ONE CONTROL OST ASTON-ISHING ADVANCES OF

THE WAR.

### FRENCH REGAIN LOST GROUND

After Violent Battle, French Have Dislodged Germans Who Yesterday Partir Decupled the Village of

The pilles have

reach have distodard the Garman who yesterday partly occupied the village of Pressores of was officially reported. The Gammans are retiring throughout Macedonia.

BERLIN.—General Von Hinden-urg's exacting toll on the affled wes will entirely disproportionate line under a terrific fire with the is reported front that the Britis mit that concentration of villages, but the price would be too

ounter attachs sweep a wave of fire forced the French to slightly yield considered powers of the British advanced their position to the

## \$100,000 FIRE AT ROXBORO

ROY "no, N. C.—In a

fire a shore the term of the fire and the telephone committee.

## TODAYS PROGRAM New Theatre

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LOCAL COTTON REPORT.

promises to be unusually rapid. Candidates must be between 21 and 27

PRESIDENT'S HOMECOMING

years of age when appointed.