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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1915

The Launching of One of Uncle Sam's Submarines



grad Feels Activity in New York, Aug. 2. - The climax of the deadlock between 60,000 workers t Will Be of Great Help on women's garments and the manu facturers was near today with the final balloting on the question of dele gating to labor leaders the power to ING ON THE NAREW call a general strike tomorrow if expedient.

Twenty thousand workers, it was

estimated, were voting today, the oth

er forty thousand having east their

votes yesterday and Saturday, Mos

of the workers are women and girls

and manufacturers, have dragged or

for more than three weeks, the med

week ago a settlement appeared to be

in sight. The manufacturers took ex-

ception to a published statement at

tributed to labor leaders, saying the

workers had won a victory on the

charge a workman, and another crisis

Dr. Felix Adler, chairman of the

council, called a meeting of his asso-

mands of the workers were chiefly

for a restoration of a previous wage

scale and sanitary conditions in the

whose handling of the Chinese ques

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question of an employer's right to dis

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SOLUTION OF JAPANESE

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Negotiations between the workers

Progress by the Germans Desperate Battle There Is Reported.

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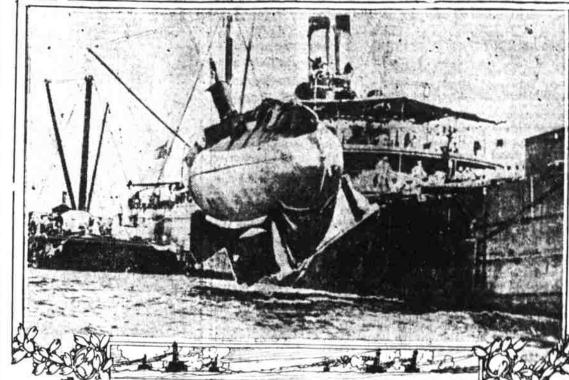
entirely abana diversion in the west. nt from Petbefore War reinforced from usting favorable active operations by the

a been heavy fighting on all, where the Germans progress in the des which is raging between o Vienna are tha retreating farther.

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net mize the gravity of greed that Rus reached the end of her of war sumassertionn would surrender was given up in to insure final victory. front artillery duels numary operations.

OF LUBLIN COST GERMANS 70,000 TROOPS.



Here is shown a scene attending the launching of the United States submarine B-2 The picture, which has just ome to hand, shows the little sea fighter on the deck of the United States steamship Ajax, just before the initial dip.

GREAT BRITAIN AT HAND NOW

Waishington, Aug. 2 .- Great Brit ain's supplemental note in reply to American representations on inter-

It was said that the votes of the ference with neutral shipping reachworkers would be counted tonight. The result probably will not be known ed the state department today and will be published in Wednesday morning's CRISIS NOT IN SIGHT last week on the same subject, and a

third note, regarding the detention of Tokio, Aug. 2 .- A solution of the cabinet crisis is not yet in sight. The also arrived today. situation has been complicateed by Secretary Lansing said the supple the opposition of the elder statesmen

to Takaaki Kate, foreign minister, mental note was a reply to the caveat sent by the United States. tion they have criticised. On the oth-er hand repuresentative Japanese not Supplemental Note.

Secretary Lansing said the supple

connected with politics urge the conmental note was a reply to the caveat 17,000 PRISONERS IN tinuance in power of the Okuma cabisent by the United States on July 17 This party, under the leadership of declaring this government would not Baron Shibusaka, chairman of the To recognize the validity of prize court kio Banking association, and Buei proceedings taken under restraint ini-Nakano, president of the Tokio cham- posed by the British law and the ber of commerce, seeks to convince rights of American citzens under international law. The caveat was filthe elder statesmen that a cabinet change is not destrable in war times ed to avoid any misunderstanding as when state affairs of paramount in- to the attitude of the United States toward the order in council. portance remain unsettled. The assertion is made that great difficulty will Officials would not discuss the Brit-

be experienced in forming a new minish communication.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Hope

which convened here today,

pressed by many delegates that the

Delegates in favor of a strong stand

w the convention asserted that Dr.

national German-American Alliance,

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would

THREE NOTES FROM EFFORT BY INJUNCTION TO STOP THE ELECTION OF MAYOR MAY BE MADE

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2.-No ses Q=

sion of the Chancery Court's probe into Nashville's municipal scandal was held today, but Judge S. F. Wilson, of the Court of Civil Appeals, at three o'clock, is expected to give a decision on the supersedeas proceedings sought newspapers, with the note received in the receivership suit,

This afternoon also the city com mission is scheduled to take up the the American steamer Neches, which matter of electing a mayor to succed H. E. Howse and Commissioner Robert Elliott, pending the culmination of the "ouster" proceedings. An effort to stop the election by injunction may be made,

HANDS OF ITALIANS

Rome Aug. 1st. via Paris, Aug. 2 Prisoners taken by the Italian forces now number 17,000, including 380 officers, according to an announcement made by the Stafani News Agency. The prisoners come from all parts of Austria-Hungary. While under sur-veillance of Italian troops, they are un-

der the direct command of their own Objection has superiors. Their rations are the same been made by the British authorities as those served to the Italian soldiers.



New York, Aug. 2 .- The Inneral of harles Becker was held today from the church of St. Nicholas of Tolen tine in the Broux. The church was filled and the overflow stood in the streets. So great was the crowd that police reserves had to be called. Carriages that took part in the procession extended several blocks. One carriage was filled with floral tributes. The largest was a floral cross which hore the Inscription, "Sacrificed to Poli-A card conveyed the informatics." tion that it had come "from a friend The undertaker said the pall-bear ers had been selected this morning but he was under instructions not to divulge their names. Before the body was taken to the church, friends

of the former police lieutenant gath ered at the Becker home to view the body. Police reserves formed in a line that stretched for half a mile Those who saw the casket noticed it bore a new plate:

Charles Recker died July 30, 1915. A plate removed by the police yeserday bore the allegation that Becker was "murdered by Governor Whi. man.

In the crowd that passed in and out of the Becker house were policemen of all ranks. They were nearly all in civilian clothes. As the casket was

GERMANY IN CONTROL OF MUCH TERRITORY

derlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. .), August 2 .- Among the news items given out by the Overseas News Agency, was the following: "Reviewing the first year of the war,

he Berlin newspapers point out that strips in Alsace and Galicia, while the German armies in the west occu-py 53,000 square kilometric occu-Unofficial Reports Barrier meter is two-thirds of a mile), including Belgium and the most valuable part of France. In addition to this occupy 150,000 kilometers in the east, including complete the governments of Courland, Kovno, Suwaiki, Lomza, Hierald, seid that he was held a pris Kielce as well as large parts of the The total conquered territory is twice the area of the Kingdom of Bavaria.

Some People Eating Leaves, Grass, Weeds, Dead Horses and Mules.

CARRANZA FORCE ENTERS Again Occupies the Mexican

Capital-Report on Conditions There Now.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Official confirmation of the reoccupation of Mexico City by Carranza's army under General Gonzales reached the state department today from American consul Silliman at Vera Cruz.

A message to the American Red Cross from Mexico City says there have been cases of deaths and collapse from starvation in the capital.

Red Cross Message.

The Red Cross message was from Charles J. O'Connor, the society's relief agent in Mexico City. It said:

"Prices already are prohibitive. There is practically no corn in the city-Some people are cating leaves, grass, woods, dead horses and mules."

Consul Silliman's measage said Mexcivilian clothes. As the casket was being removed the crowds pushed in and the police had difficulty in keep-les' forces Friday night "on urgent or les' forces Friday night "on urgent or ders of General Carranza," and added: "A wreath alongside the floral cross had the words: "To the master with alongs with along a second states of Games in the second the second "To the mariyr, with sincere sym- Director of Telegraph states that tele graph communication is expected by Sunday afternoon at the latest. Comminication with Pula via Pachuca is being pushed forward. Occupation of Zacatecas by Obregon's forces is confirmed. It is stated that General Gon-zales is going directly into Mexico City instead of lingering as before, and it is expected that communication will be restored at once. It also is

Washington, Aug. 2.-The state de-partment had unofficial reports that Gen. Villa abandoned Torreon, estab lished headquarters at Chihauhau and territory, the Austro-German allies ordered Americans there to leave, Advices soncerning Paul Hudson, an American editor of the Mexican



morning the cross-examination of Nick Whitfield was resumed. The solicitor brought out the fact that Whitfield had been charged with several offenses during the past few years. He stated that he had been sober during most of the troubles he had been in.

Dan Carter's Testimony

fied he was on Fourteenth street the night of the fire, was going to his home in East Winston at 19:30 that night, At the corner of 13th and Liberty streets saw Mr. Whitfield and another man, whom he later learned was Mr. Pedycord. He testified that the la'ter was drunk. He further stated that Whitfield stayed with him until East Winston was reached. He heard the ire bells before he reached home. Wit-

tried. He also admitted having been

Negro's Testimony.

Roland Petree, colored, was the

ext witness. Has lived in Winston

were admitted. Witness stated he

Will Swaim's Evidence.

Will Swaim testified he saw Whit

Was about 10 45 o'clock. Talk

in minor troubles several times.

THE WHITFIELD

At the opening of superior court this

Dan Carlor, a city employee, testi-

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erland, Aug. I., via Parbuse points the following. m its funsbruck corresaldure of Lublin cost theh formation in killed, prisoners. The four th of Lubba the Germans are ely, disputing every fool while covering their re-

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as begun an advance upon JURY WILL INVESTIGATE of Nowe Alexandria, the which was commenced tans Friday night, accordfermans. mans have dispatched more fatally wounded Saturday afternoon by

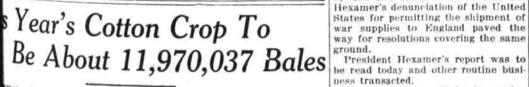
timin corps."

tain loads of ammunition Melvin Horne as a result of a disagreeom and Lodz toward Warsaw ment over a business transaction some

years ago, was held at Myrtle Grove today, as a result of the attack made mians who attacked south sound yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, or killed 5,000, wounded 8,box prisoner 1,300 of the meet today to investigate. Horne is Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia. in jail.

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been suggested.



Mion. Aug. 2 This year'sO and Aug. 2. This year so of will be approximately 11. Finite to approximately 11. I with 16.1.34.920 bales last at estimate, unofficially catbased on the government's report, issued today, and of-Res of acreage and normal Rether the crop will be less depends upon growing from now until picking

idition of the growing cotton e United States on July 25 er cent of a normal, the deof agriculture announced to-

en by states: Virginia 79; dha 75; South Carolina 72, mission tomorrow on reducing the

TON TOBACCO MARKET OPENS WELL

ton, Aug. 2 - Thursday was whe day at the Lumberton and Northwestern Thursday; C. C. Warehouse and was a great & O. on Thursday; Winston-Salem lanna crater also is active. the every standpoint. About Southbound and Norfolk Southern thds of the word was sold. In its her burded in price day of next week; Seaboard Air Line to is per hundred pounds. day of next week; Seaboard Air Line with few exceptions, on Thursday of next week. pleased, but, as is well the rule in all things alfew people to be dissatismatter how well they are spite of the present depressed condi-

tions.



THE KILLING OF CAPPS.

Wilmington, Aug. 2 .- The funeral of

D. Lewis T. Capps, who was shot and

TAX ASSESSMENT

Raleigh, Aug. 2 .- Vice President

tax assessment just made.

JULY CROWDS BREAK

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 2 .-- July furnished crowds which broke all monthly attendance records at the Panama-California exposition, according to figures made public by the bureau of admission.

was 301,937, a daily average of 9,740.

The attendance since the opening to August 1 totals 1,-265,518.

make no formal declaration of its attitude towards the controversy with THIS FAMILY MUST STAY IN Germany has diminished, it was said

on the American government in an

ate millionaire, fertilizer manufacturin a will filed for probate here. caves property valued at \$1,000,000 o his wife and three children, provided they continue to live in the South.

be read today and other routine busi-DEADLOCK FOLLOV

The convention will be in session until Frdiay.



London, Aug. 2 - The British steam hip Clintonia has been sunk. Fifty four of the persons on board her were aved.

The Clintonia was last reported to have sailed from Tynemouth July 2 for Marseilles. She was built in Sunderand in 1997, was 350 feet long with a beam of 50 feet.

RENEWED ACTIVITY OF Henry W. Miller, of the Southern, will VOLCANO IS REPORTED to death in the capital.

have a hearing before corporation com Seward, Alaska, Aug. 2.-Renewed activity of the Kapami volcano, indi- mittee desires the election of Dr. Roscated by the presence of ashes in the alvo Bobo, leader of the successful Officials of Atlantic and Western air, was reported today by W. J. Ersrevolution. will be heard Wednesday; Carolina kin, of Kodlak. Officers of the steam er Admiral Watson report that the Il-American naval commander that congress will be given protection, the



Athens, Greece, via London, Aug. 2. Arrivals here from Constantinople The corporation commission is inreport that 2,000 buildings, including sisting on considerable increase in the German hospital, filled with wounded soldiers, were destroyed last week disarm the Haitlen civilians, by fire.

ness and Whitfield stopped a few minutes at Jessie Wilson's house. On cross-examination witness said

SAN DIEGO RECORDS that it was 565 steps from 13th and duerty streets to Jessie Wilson's; said

Peddycord was not very drunk but was leaving over and vomiting. Witness said he was a good friend of Whitfield. He also admitted running away about four years ago after shooting a man; was caught after twenty

The attendance for the month

to collect some money for some wood and Dan Carter came to the house and

SOUTH OR FORFEIT \$1,000,000.

lived in rear of the Wilson home. Montgomery, Aug. 2.- J. W. Huger, field the night of the fire; was at the corner of 13th street and Concord street. of with Whitfield about a horse sale

Talked about fifteen minutes. Whitfield Change of location forfelts their started west, but not going toward right to the money. Mr. Huger died his home. Witness did not hear fire at Skyville, N. C., several days ago. alarm or know about the fire until the alarm or know about the fire until the following day.

Saw Whitfield.

McKinley Roach, colored, WAS ought from Jail to testify. The will ness testified he was at a lawn party the night of the fire. Saw Whitfield after the fire alarm; was on 14th street going toward the fire. Whitfield asked where the fire was and on learning of its location he turned and ran back toward East Winston Whitfield seemed sober.

Miss Caudle's Evidence

Miss Pearl Caudle took the stand Testified she heard of the fire that night. Whitfield called at the Caudle home while her brother was at the fire. Witness clerked in the store the day of the fire. (At this point the jury retired while exJudge Jones ar gued regarding the competency of A majority desire to elect M. Darticertain evidence.) The witness was guenaze, and the revolutionary comnot allowed to testify further.

Wife of Defendant.

Mrs. Nick Whitfield followed to the stand. She testified Whitfield came to supper that night. He did not wear his raincoat that night. Had left to home for repairs. Whitfield came in about 11:20. He said Caudle's store was afire and he went away again. After the fire Chief Thomas and others searched the home. They found noth-Including the Archbishop of Port au Prince, have gone to Cape Haiti in an Fireman McGhee.

endeavor to bring about a concilation June McGhee testified that he made fome measurements since Saturday

(Continued on page Five.)

BELHAVEN GIRL FALLS FROM PORCH AND BREAKS HER NECK

Rocky Mount, Aug. 2 -- Falling from the back porch of her home where she one months and brought back and had gone to get a drink of water, Bessie Peed, 11 years old, of Belhaven, suffered instant death by breaking her neck Saturday afternoon. The deceas-

Peed, of Belhaven, and her sudden and untimely death comes as a shock

Salem since 1851; was at Jessie Wilson's the night of the fire; had stopped to friends. The child had just finished a drink of water and was in the While he was there Nick Whitfield act of tossing out that which remain-

ed in the dipper when in some way Instantaneous.

Plock, Kallez Plotrkow, Radom and oner as late as July 25 when Zapata followers were operating his presses governments of Warsaw and Lublin, printing their paper, El Renavador,

it is presumed, however, the dispatch says, that with the entry of Carranza forces into Mexico City, the Bra ilian minister was able to release Mr. Hudson and his staff.

Advices from Tampico say the plants of the Eagle Petroleum Company and Huasteca Petroleum Company are being operated by foreigners.

The Mexican employes have struck, but there has been no damage to fored was the daughter of Mrs. Mary eign company and assurances have been given of protection.

> TO MAKE EQUILIBRIUM TEST OF STEAMBOATS.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Secretary of Com merce Redfield stated today that an she slipped, became over balanced and equilibrium test of all passenger-carryfell headlong from the porch striking ing steamboats on the great -lakes the ground in such a position as to would be made and that the work of break her neck in the fall. Death was steamboat inspectors during the last fifteen years would be investigated.

Germany Has Not Decided On Answering the American Note



Washington, Aug. 2.-French ma-

legation at Port au Prince, Haitl, from

was taken by a mob and slain during

The landing of marines from the

cruiser Descartes was at the earnest

request of the French minister and

the recent revolution there.

maintained there.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, Aug. 0 -Among the news items prepared today by the Oversea News Agency was the following:

"Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the German government has not yet decided whether the American note regarding German submarine warfare will be answered. The government awaits the text of the announced American note to Great Britain before deciding what further steps will be taken." rines were today guarding the French

which building President Guillaume * 42 CENTIMETER GUNS PASS THRU BERLIN

London, Aug. 2.—Several 42 centimeter guns to be used in the bombardment of Russian forts passed thru Berlin last week on the way to the eastern front, according to a Central with the consent of the United States News dispatch from Amsterdam.

government. American marines have already been landed. The latest ad vices from Port au Prince to the state department said that order was being or Eulgens has been sunk. The crew has been landed.

British Steamer Sunk. London, Aug. 2 .- The British steam-

between the various factions. The American marines continue to

REBEL ACTIVITIES HAITI

Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 2 .- The revolutionary activities of the last week have been followed by a political deadlock in the efforts of the Haitien congress to elect a president in succession of Guillaume, who was shot

In spite of the assurances of the

senators and deputies have decided

A delegation of four congressmen,