

Deutschland, by the best word reach-Washington, Aug 2-(U P)-Salem, Or., Aug. 2-Six convicts Ween Tangler island and the harbor. President Wilson today dissipated any last night escaped from the flax camp o'clock she was reported 15 miles elow Tangler island and slowly nearhope suffragists might have that he of the Oregon prison, ing Cape Charles. It was confidently expected she would slip through the the suffrage question. He authorized cape was not discovered until this mass of waiting craft here soon after an announcement at the White House

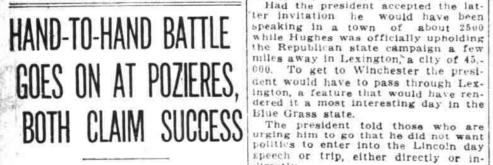
## noon Cruisers Go Farther Out.

At 11 a, m., the British cruisers in sight from the capes drew farther out the state. to sea. Patrol boats stationed off the coast to prevent any attempted neu-Hope for a regular political scrap

trailty violations had taken up their in the Blue Grass state of Kentucky positions within easy distance of the was also knocked on the head today when the president declined to make three mile limit. an address at Winchester, Ky., on September 5 at the same time that The Deutschland passed Tangler

island, 50 miles up from Cape Charles at 6 o'clock this morning. In this port Hughes will speak at Lexington, miles away. The president speaks at it was believed she might not come into Hampton Roads until nightfall. Marine men awaiting the under-Lincoln, September 4 water boat's arrival had expected to

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General Haig Says British Are Gaining There; Germans Claim Success.

London, Aug. 2 .- (U. P.) -British woman suffrage amendment makes the troops are still grappling in handwomen of America your debtors for to-hand combat with Germans around your courage and statesmanship. Pozieres, but are gaining, according to General Haig's report from the that the woman's party was not playfront today. ing politics. During the night the British com-

mander-in-chief said additional progress had been made along hostile trenches east of Pozieres. There he ent Democratic congress passes it, the said the fighting is in "close quarters between small detachments," and is still in progress,

Hostile counter attacks yesterday Wood falled to penetrate in view the heavy artillery fire of the British.

## Germans Repulse Attacks.

Berlin, Aug 2 .- (1', P.)-Repulse o ill allied attacks along the Flanders front, except on the high road between Maricourt and Clery, where completely demolished German trenches were oc setts today introduced in the house a resolution providing that the presicupied, were announced in the war office statement today. In this gain of destroyed German dent be requested to sever diplomatic

trenches the statement said the enemy relations between the United States lost heavily. and Great Britain. The resolution was "English patrols were particularly referred to the foreign affairs comactive in the Ypres sector," the state- mittee. ment asserted, "but were everywhere

repulsed. "In the Somme sector, around from the United States to Ireland with Maurepas the enemy in the evening funds for the relief of destitute Irish, vainly attacked our lines with strong had been refused admission, the reso-

forces following their sanguinary de- lution states that the recommendafeat at Monacu / farm through our tion to the president is made "in view quick counter attack. of insulting treatment accorded these "South of the Somme local fighting and other Americans and other impuwas in progress near Belloy and Es- dent and insulting acts of Great Brit-

trees. Progress in German counter attacks merce." was also reported in the statement. "On the right of the Meuse we pro-

Cannonading at Sea. gressed northwest of the Thiaumont London, Aug. 2 .- (1, N. S.)-Disroods. We captured a hill salient to patches received here today by the the northeast of Souville fort, press- Central News from Amsterdam re ing back the enemy considerably. We ported heavy cannonading at sea. took 942 unwounded prisoners and 14 was believed in Amsterdam that machine guns?" naval battle was in progress.

located five might try to out-Hughes Hughes on miles northeast of Salem. Their esmorning. According to prison officials, the that he had not changed his attitude men were trusties, employed in the The president's position is still that cooking department at the camp, and been opened to the full meaning of the suffrage should be a development of slept in a tent outside the wire fence German system of economy, commer-

were stationed around the corral in this, night, only a short distance away.

The following escaped: Multnomah Man Goes.

Some Near Parole

Immediately following the discovery

woods and ravines afford plenty of hid-

Camps Are Abandoned.

Hodginville in memory of Abraham neur (county, to serve from 1 to 10 trals, Democratic for the larceny of a horse. years eaders of Kentucky wanted the presi-C. D. Jones, committed from Hood in America," the premier continued, ient to stay over and speak the foi-River to serve 2 to 5 years for bur-

owing day in Winchester glary. John Smith, committed from Hood against economic aggression. Every will be wary of the exact methods em-Had the president accepted the later invitation he would have been River county to serve from 2 to 5 effort will be made to see that neu-peaking in a town of about 2500 years for burglary. thile Hughes was officially upholding Eddie Bell, committed from Multro- In the debate which followed As- "It is

clock today

been eligible in October.

been secured at Silverton.

the Republican state campaign a few mah county to serve from 1 to 7 years quith's explanation. Sir John Simon, who resigned the home secretaryship T. G. Lindsey, committed from Lake last January because of his objection county to serve from 1 to 10 years for to conscription measures, bitterly at-

tacked the government's policy as Elmer Barnard, committed from enunciated by the premier. Malheur county to serve from 1 to 10 He declared the Paris resolutions years for attempted rape.

house of commons.

would throw Germany and America together, in consequence of which in The police and sheriff had received a future war England could not de-

no notification of the escapes at 10 pend on America's "benevolence." A peculiar feature is the fact that, acording to prison officials, the mini-I. C. C. Is Attacked today. Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.--(U. P.)--Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the Nation-escaped would have expired very soon. By Congressman Griffin would have been eligible to parole this month. Jones would have

Regulation of Explosive Shipments of the escape of the convicts guards were started out after them. Because Washington, Aug. 2 .- (U. P.) - At- side of the controversy. ing places, recapture may be difficult, Trace of the convicts is said to have tacking the Interstate Commerce com-

mission as having virtually turned predictions indicate, will authorize the

As a result of the escape of the der manufacturers, its duty of reguconvicts the State Board of Control lating explosive cargoes, Representadecided at a meeting held this morn- tive Hamill of New Jersey introduced nowever, from present indications, ing to abandon the plan of establish- a bill this afternoon to take such au-demand for an eight hour day and there will be nothing else for the ing camps for the flax pullers. Here- trority away from the Interstate Comwoman's party to do but to place its after, it was decided, the men will be merce commission. His bill gives lotaken every morning from the prison cal authorities practically unlimited in auto trucks to the flax fields and power to regulate explosive shipments. back in the evening in the same Hamill declared the commission re-

vehicles. Warden Minto attended the sponsible in part for last Sunday's executive session of the board of con- holocaust at Black Tom. The comtrol, which was held in the governor's mission's expert who fixes the regulations under which munitions are ship-Nothing further in regard to the ped, he said, is Colonel B. W. Dunn, a retired army officer, inventor of

the decision of the board to abandon Dunnite and often employed by the the camps. The camp northeast of Salem was abandoned today. munitions firms as an expert

Men to Resemble **Commission** Named Chameleon in Fall To Appraise Appam Coats Are to Be Tighter and Shorter

Kelly, recently dispatched Norfolk, Aug. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Upon otion of British owners of the steamer Appam, captured by the German raider, Moewe, and brought into Norfolk as a prize of war by a German crew. Judge Waddill, of the United States district court, today named a commisnext winter." sion to appraise the value of the ves-sel and its cargo. The action is preain with reference to American comliminary to a hearing of the motion to Farr L. Scott, president of the Inter-

turn the vessel back to the former national Custom Cutters' association. owners. Attorneys for Germany strenuously

opposed the action, holding that the United States and Canada, Appam must remain in the custody of the prize crew until an appeal from after he explained that for 1917 coats Waddill's decision ordering the ves- are to be tighter and shorter than last sel's return has been heard by the year. The proper material will be a United States supreme court

London, Aug. 2 .- (U. P.)-England Washington, Aug. 2 .- (I. N. S.)regards as an essential part of any Labor leaders, representing employes peace conditions the restoration by of trunk line railroads, who are threat Germany of Belgium and Serbia both niaterially and economically, and the repairing of devastated portions of base board of mediation that the men

have agreed to a resumption of con-France and Russia, Premier Asquith ferences with a view of settlement o oday declared in a speech in the their differences with the railroads. British eyes, the premier said, had stated, in New York city, August The next meeting will be held, they

surrounding that occupied by the con-victs engaged in flax pulling. Guards was necessary to prepare to combat Big Four Brotherhoods of Railroad New York, Aug. 2.-(U. P.)-De Asquith asserted that the Employes and the general conference which the flax pullers are kept at Paris economic conference of the al- committee of the roads to resume con lies the opinion was that the blacklist ferences here August 8 will not stop should be continued during the war.

the count of "strike ballots" of 400, The resolutions of this conference, 000 employes now being made here. C. G. Griffin, committed from Mai- he said, were not directed against neu- This statement was made at headquarters this afternoon by Timothy Shea,

"We are aware of some uneasiness in charge of the vote-counting The brotherhoods, according to Shea "but this is not justified. The allies' would welcome any action that would measures are their sole defense lead to peaceful settlement, but they

## Suspicious of Mediation.

"It is too easy for the cards to be stacked for us not to be very careful politicians, all making constant and -and suspicious-of arbitration or mediation suggestions. However, it is to be hoped the resumed conferences may result in peaceful solution of our

uzzing with this great subject. For difficulties. I sincerely hope so. be in known, the vice chancellorship is Counting of the strike vote of the the most coveted job in the gift of 400,000 railway trainmen which may the order. It carries with it the moral precipitate the greatest labor war the certainty of subsequent elevation to cuntry has ever known will be completed August 7. Timothy D. Shea, who long custom 'has made the automatic

has charge of the count, announced succession. There now appear two leading can

Of approximately one half of 400,000 didates out of the eight avowed aspir votes cast by railroad employes on the ants for the place. William Ladew question of a nation-wide strike, a pre-ponderant number voted in favor of striking. The count of the remaining Ohio. Charles S. Davis of Denver. one half is progressing rapidly.

Colo., is supposed to have the backing Now Left to the Powder Manufac-today opened a campaign of education J. Brown of Vandalla, Ill., who will turers, Says Bepresentative Hamill, of the public, through newspaper ad- advance to the chancellorship at Frivertisements putting forward their day's election.

ganization?

of the representatives.

The other six candidates may be The strike vote, if it results as all called "favorite sons," though gossip

has it that some are actually more Free Delivery for Klamath Falls. over to the Du Ponts and other pow- heads of the four great railroad broth- than that and may develop more than erhoods to call a general strike if, in a fighting chance between now and election day. their opinion, a strike is necessary to Winnipeg Has Candidate.

Fred J. G. McArthur of Winnipeg

he candidate of the Canadian prov-

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.) "This is the biggest labor movement n history," Shea said today. "It is G.E.EmployesGiven the largest in number of men in volved and covers a wider latitude of territory than any other labor move-Bonuses by Company

next February.

day announced.

general officers, all employes which ave

been in service for five consecutive

years received this extra payment.

Four Trawlers Sunk,

London, Aug. 2.-(I. N. S.)-The

Charging that the railroads proposed settlement of the strike controversy Mearly 9000 Men Working for General either under the existing national arbitration law or Ly reference to the Interstate Commerce commission, and Electric Receive Extra Payments as Result of Most Successful Year. that the offer was refused by the em-

ployes, the national conference comnittee of the railroads today started an advertising campaign in support of eral Electric company's plant in this a gasoline engine on the ranch of K. their position

Copies of advertisements to be used cessful year of the company's history. in various sections of the country were sent out by the committee. The

Austrians Capture

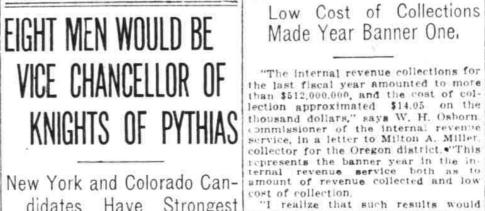
time and a half for overtime.

Biggest Labor Move in History.

18,000 Russians

Vienna War Office Announces List of Captured Cannon and Men in Cam-

President Scott made the remark purplish green.



didates Have Strongest Backing in Race.

ycu as they are now able to judge

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your force, a close supervision to see that the internal revenue laws have Who is to be the new supreme vice been enforced, and it affords me very chancellor of the world's Pythian or- great pleasure to tell you how I ap-The answer is found in preciate your cooperation in making one of eight men, all eager, all shrewd such a splendid record for the internal revenue service.

insidious campaigns for the suffrage Report on Bull Run Hotel lebbies last night were fairly Exchange Bill Ready

carrier force can be secured.

proposition.

not have been possible had not each

one put forth his best efforts. It has

Commissioner Writes That

the supreme chancellorship, which Senator Lane's Measure Providing for Exchange of Lands Put Through Committee by Senator Chamberlain.

> Washington, Aug. 2-(WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL -Senator Chamberlain has a report ready from the agricultural committee on Senator Lane's bill authorizing the exchange of private lands in the Bull Run reserve for other lands or timber in the Oregon national forest.

general opinion expressed. But the union officials today de-The house committee today gave a hearing to the Oregon house members on the Arthur bill for same purposes.

> The strike spread to the big cafes Franciscan, the guests turning to and helping themselves. Club men stood at the bar and mixed their own cocktails, and society women, who would not think of boiling an egg for break-

Japanese Injured By Gasoline Engine dish and stirred the Weish rarebit. New Paralysis Cases. New York, Aug. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-New

Lents Becomes Entangled in Belt day numbered 166, with 41 deaths.

Lester K. Uneki, a Japanese, is at Vincent's hospital suffering from Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- (I. N. sundry breaches of bones and contu-)-Nearly 9000 employes of the Gen- sions as a result of an encounter with Spiders city received today their first extra Yuzuriko, a Russian farmer living on payments as a result of the most suc- Johnson creek near Lents. Uneki, who was operating the en-Similar distributions were made to gine for Yuzbriko's irrigation plant, long service employes in other locali- accidentally became entangled in a

> And three other short stories in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL FICTION

With the exception of directors and him to the hospital. Flood Relief Knocked Out. Washington, Aug. 2 .- (I'. P.)-Republican Leader Mann this afternoon Next knocked out a proposed \$540,000 flood relief appropriation for the two Caro-British trawlers Titania, Rhodesia, linas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama. Broconank and Helvetia have been Tennessee and Mississippi. Under the SUNDAY torpedoed and sunk by German sub- rules of the house Mann's single ob-

IS NOW THE PROBLEM the last fiscal year amounted to more than \$512,000,000, and the cost of collection approximated \$14.05 on the SAN FRANCISCO thousand dollars," says W. H. Osborn commissioner of the internal revenue service, in a letter to Milton A. Miller collector for the Oregon district. "This represents the banner year in the in-ternal revenue service both as to amount of revenue collected and low Cooks and Waiters Ouit Res-

taurants or Are Forced Out by Employers.

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QUESTION OF EATING

meant much overtime work by you and San Francisco, Aug. 2.-(P. N. S.)-San Franciscans carried their luncher today-or waited on themselves. Practically all the big cafes and restau-

rants were in the turmoil of a cooks' and walters' strike

More than 1000 union culinary workers, members of five unions, had quit their jobs, or were forced out by their employers this morning, and the question of eating regularly and comfort-ably became a real problem in the

Picketing became general today, and iose who were arrested were bailed out as fast as the union bailgivery ould get to them. And on both sides the determination was expressed that

the fight was one to a finish. The San Francisco Restaurant Men's association at a meeting last night declared for an open shop.

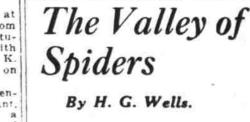
"No more unions for us," was the

clared that many of the restaurant and cafe owners are willing to accede to the demands of their striking em-

ployes and reopen their places. Washington, Aug. 2 .- The postoffice department announces that free last evening, and instantly became a ity delivery service will be estab- new toy for the pleasure-loving San lished at Klamath Falls as soon as a

fast, poured the beer into the chafing

Employe of Russian Farmer Mear cases of infantile paralysis reported toand Is Wound About Shafting.



ties, so that throughout all its large belt this afternoon and was wrapped organization the General Electric com- around the shafting. Several ribs are pany distributed about \$550,000. The broken and Uneki was knocked sensesecond extra payment is to be inade less, according to attendants of the Ambulance Service company who took MAGAZINE

## Than Ever Before and Are to Be (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Three) Purplish Green, Say Tailors. Cedar Point, Ohio Aug. 2 .- (U. P. "Well dressed men may possibly be nistaken for an overgrown chameleon

ment in history.

This statement was made today by which is meeting here with delegates

in attendance from all parts of the paign With the Bussian Forces.

Vienna, Aug. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The war office today announced that 18,000 Russians, 90 officers and 70 machine guns were captured by the Austrian marines in the North sea, Lloyds to- jection was sufficient to defeat the forces during July.

Wants Relations With England Cut private office Washington, Aug. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Representative Gallivan of Massachu-

al Woman's party, today sent from here the following message to Charles parole this month.

tred it a most interesting day in the

The president told those who are

ging him to go that he did not want

Not Playing Politics, but-

"Your declaration for the national

Miss Martin stated in an interview

If President Wilson comes out for

the federal amendment, or the pres-

president will not be opposed by us.

entire strength behind Mr. Hughes."

After reciting that Joseph Smith and

E. Hughes:

Eugene