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Appeal Made for Blood from

CHILDREN ARE DEAD

FORTY-FOUR MORE

the daily bulletin issued by the health department showed that the plague continues unabated. During the twenty-four hours preceding 10 o'clock this morning, forty-four chil-boroughs of New York City and 145 new cases were reported. Since the boroughs of New York City and 145 new cases were reported. Since the boroughs of the model of the endemund the set of the source the boroughs of New York City and 145 new cases were reported. Since the boroughs of the model of the source the boroughs of the model the source the boroughs of the source the source the borough the source the boroughs of the source the source the borough the source the source the borough the source the source the borough the source the borough the source the borough the source the source the borough the source the boro boroughs of New York City and 145 new cases were reported. Since the inception of the epidemic there have been 5,168 cases, of which number 1,143 proved fatal.

Three new cases were reported in rsey City oday. lersey

Appeal Made for Serum.

Appeal Made for Serum. An appeal was issued today to per-sons who had suffered from infantile paralysis and who have recovered to give small quantities of their blood so that a serum could be obtained and administered to those now victims of similar attacks. It was stated that this appeal was made at the request of the department of health and physicians, who are foremost in the inght against the plague. Physicians said that owing to a lack of serum with which to make numerous conclusive tests, its value has not yet been fully proved, but in-dicated that there was a possibility

has not yet been fully proved, but in-dicated that there was a possibility that, if administered early enough, it would prevent paralysis and save the patient from becoming crippled There has been much discussion of this claim and it has been questioned by other physicians.

DETROIT PEOPLE WELCOME HUGHES TO THEIR CITY

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brotherhood, of fellowship and of cooperation, so that managers and work-ing men will feel that they are en-

That is what I stand for, and there in ship, because you build permanent the foundations of our society. I greet you and I wish you the best success in your work."

Speaks to Suffragists. A few minutes later Mr. Hughes day was hot and the air of the little own where he received the manufac-turers and the suffragists was almost suffragists. The nominee spoke with his wife standing beside him. The Hughes reiterated in his ad-dreas to the suffragists his declaration in New York that the suffragist ques-tion should be settled speedily by giv-ing the vote to women all over the country. He added that he had formed this opinion long ago, before he hought that the time would ever nomine he would have to an-nounce his position publicly.

Every nation on the globe has con- Appeal Made for Blood from Patients Who Recovered from Paralysis.
NO DECREASE IN PLAGUE
New York, Aug. 7.—Today marked the beginning of the sixth week of the epidemic of infantile paralysis and the daily bulletin issued by the health department showed that the plague method that the plague
Conferees Get Together on All of Main Features, Appropri-ating \$276,597,000.
DISAGREE ON NAVAL BILL Washington, Aug. 7.—National de-fense legislation in congress is ap-proaching compietion. Today the oneference committee on the army appropriation bill submitted a component most 400 actors. Thus this season's main tent exhibition is the most ex-tensive ever offered by the Ringling Brothers. Conferees Get Together on All

b) points of dispute in that measure, so yet 20 years old, yet is conceden to that the issues might be referred back to the greatest of women acrialists. From Iceland comes Johannes Joseff, or when are sway on vacation, will be non and his stalwart company of wrestlers in exhibitions of "glima," the Norseman's methed of self-de-personnel sections of the naval bill. Representative Padgett, chairman of the house committee said he would submit the conference report Thursh of the house committee said he would submit the conference report Thursh of the house committee said he would submit the conference report Thursh of the house committee said he would submit the conference report Thursh of the nouse leaders to yield to the senate program for construction of sity-six Vessels. The resident Wilson, Navy departhene come of the administration, are expected to make a determined affects on a bounding wire, appears in the same number with Mijarsh to be capital ships during 1917. The house provisions, it is said, the same number with agree. There is bill as an inducement to house leaders to give up the three-yeas continuing program in the grane of firty aerialists who will appear. There is the same and head to be world, the same conference will offer to give up the three-yeas continuing program to the first work will appear. There is the same and whole bands beings, Qualiano's band of Arabs, a conference will offer to give up the three-yeas continuing program to the first work will be but one of firty aerialists and beings, Qualiano's band of Arabs, a conference will offer to give up the three will be Alf. Loyal's wonder with the exhibited for the being program for the first work will be Alf. Loyal's wonder will be applied for one he exhibited to the sense to the same that the same and, eaches in the sense to the same for the first work will be applied for one here will be Alf. Loyal's wonder the work of the personnel section, but they

year. Agreement was reached by the con-ferces on administrative features of the personnel section, but they could not get together on the question of increases in the enlisted strength. The administration is anxious that the larger senate authorizations in this

EDITORS DEPART larger senate authorizations in this section also be accepted. The state provided for a total enlisted strength of 74,000 and the house for only 61,000. **FROM GRAND ISLAND**

Great Newspaper Family Nebraska Gets Under Way

GOOD REPRESENTATION

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—The Nebraska State Press association is off on the first leg of its swing around the western port of the state and its annual meet-ing at Scott's Bluff, Editor Woods' home town. About 150 newspaper men and members of their families baarded a special train of two Bull

age of 37 shall be retired, and that commanders not promoted, he re-tired at 45 and lieutenant command-ers at 40. The conferees raised the general retiring age limit from 62 to men and members of their families boarded a special train of two Pull-mas, two tourists, a chair car, diner, and a baggage car with miscellaneous baggage, on the Burlington at 4 o'clock, and it was a most happy and cotented lot, sure of a good time, and as determined to have it as they wer, certain to get it. The entertainment part of the joy-ful crew, including Franciscus Dam-roah Helvey, king of the minstrels: "Doc" Tanner, he of "Nebraska too"; the renowned German comedian, Adam Breede; Grand Interlocutor Ed-gar Howardius, the Maupin musical 4 years. Senator Chamberlain will call up

Senator Chamberlain will call up the army appropriation report in the senate tomorrow. The bill, as agreed on, carried \$276,597,000, or \$85,000,000 in excess of the house bill. A report had been delayed several days while the War department made an unsuc-cessful effrt to induce the house con-ferees to recede from their insistence on the Hay amendment making re-tired officers exempt from provisions of the military code. Bis Army Appropriations.

come when he would have to announce his position publicly. Dr. Moyer, Editor of Berlin Socialist Paper is Arrested London, Aug. 7.—The arrest of Dr. Ernest Meyer, editor of Vorwaerts of Berlin, is reported in a "elegram received at Amsterdam from Berlin, as forwarded by the Central News. Worwaerts is the leading socialist newpsaper of Berlin, and its editor has been in conflict previously with the German authorities for his writings In February he was sentenced to the prisonment for one week on the charge of inciting class hatred and isobeying orders of the military au thorities. Dr. Meyer's pamplets. Who is a received to manufacturing care, \$10,000,000, reduced from prisonment for one week on the charge of inciting class hatred and isobeying orders of the military au thorities. Dr. Meyer's pamplets.



TURKISH BRIGADE TAKEN BY BRITISH Attacking Force at Romani is

Led Into Trap by John Bull's Cavalry.

PRISONERS REACH CAIRO

London, Aug. 7 .- A description how the Turks were drawn into a trap at Romani by British cavalry is given in a Cairo dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The dispatch says the cavalry was sent out to entice the enemy, who had shown a disposition to assume the offensive. The British horsemon fought an admirable rear guard action, says the dispatch, drawing on

the Turks until their flanks were turned by the mounted division. A whole brigade was compelled to sur-render. Among the prisoners were seventy Germans, including thirty-six officers. A complete battery of German guns was also taken.

Three Thousand Prisoners. The number of unwounded Turk

The number of unwounded Turks captured by the British at the battle at Romani was 3,145, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. The statement says that the Turks were pursued for eighteen miles. The pursuit contin-ued beyond Katia, which is twenty-three miles east of the Suez canal. The statement follows: "In reference to the fighting in the Katia district the general officer com-manding in chief in Egypt reports that our artillery, rifle and machine gun fire was most effective and that

that our artillery, rifle and machine gun fire was most effective and that the Turkish losses in killed or wounded appear from all accounts to have been very heavy. Late on the evening of August 5 territorial infan-try gallantly carried a strong rear guard position. Our pursuit of the Turks has been continued for a dis-tance of eighteen miles, and they are now well clear of the Katia-Umnich.

PUBLIC MUST KNOW **ABOUT GASOLINE**

State Inspector Harman Posts Rules that Tank Merchants Must Follow.

'HOOKIES'' PUT UNDER BAN

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-State Food and Oil Inspector Harman announced today that his department will proceed to wage a campaign for hetter gasoline. He says that the present period is an imoprtant one ecause of the heavy demand for the articles, but he believes that cheaper asoline or rather a good grade of gasoline at a cheaper price is on its way and that within the next ten days the price will be down two cents at least. The Omaha situation is getting down to better conditions and deal-ers are showing an inclination to comply with the law regarding post-ing of notices showing the grade of gasoline sold. However, inspectors discovered two dealers last week who were selling gasoline at two prices. will proceed to wage a campaign for

were selling gasoline at two prices. One tank sold at 20 cents and another at 23 cents. A great many users of oil took it for granted that the higher at 25 cents. A great many users of oil took it for granted that the higher priced gasoline was a better grade, when according to the Commission it was all the same. These dealers from now on will have but the one price of 20 cents. "Down with the hookies," will be one of the war cries which oil inspec-tors will use in their efforts to give gasoline users good goods. These are the fellows, who sell gasoline on the side and have no special ar-rangements for handling the oil. Wholesalers will be compelled to furnish retailers with the grade of gasoline sold and no cars of gasoline will be inspected that show a test of less than 54. The following rules and regulations

will be inspected that show a test of less than 54. The following rules and regulations governing the proper branding of gas-oline when sold from self-measuring pumps, will be enforced: Rule No. 1. When self-measuring pumps or underground tanks are used in the sale of gasoline such tanks are used in the sale of gasoline and take show the de-grees of specific gravity as measured by the Beaume hydrometer, said branding must be in plain printed leiters at least one and one-half inches in height. Rule No. 2. It is also ruled that all wholesale concerns selling gasoline to re-tailers must either brand or furnish proper branding to each retailer, when offering for sale or having in his possenion gasoline which is not brunded in accordance with the law. Will be subject to the penalty of the law.

Rev. Will be subject to the prime prime Rule No. 3. It is further ruled that any product purporting to be gasoline that does not show at least 54 degrees specific gravity as measured by the Beaume hydrometer, will be deemed to be adulterated, and all inspectors are instructed to rejact the same, and said product cannot be sold in the state of Nebraska for either power or illuminating untroses.

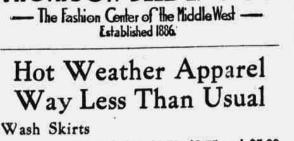
Judge Stuart of Hawaiian Court Sends Resignation

Washington, Aug. 7.—Senator Shafroth of Colorado carried to the White House today the resignation of Judge Thomas D., Stuart of the First Hawaiian judicial circuit, who wrote President Wilson several weeks ago announcing his intention to re-sign and protesting bitterly against the reappointment of William J. Rob-ertson, a republican, as chief justice of the supreme court of Hawaii. Officials said the resignation would be accepted

said the resignation would be accepted immediately. Judge Stuart was a citizen of Colorado before going to Hawaii.

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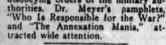
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Print Paper Rise Forces Economies

New York, Aug. 7.—Although ev-ercising the most rigid economy in the use of print paper many publish-ercising the most rigid economy in the use of print paper many publish-ercising the most rigid economy in the use of print paper many publish-ercising price of their reising the selling price of their newspapers. Elimination of waste in circulation methods has helped but little to meet the burden. The effect of the in-crease in the price of white paper is being felt in all parts of the United States. With no relief from the exist-ing high prices of print paper in sight, several papers have advanced their selling price, among them being the little papers have advanced their selling price, among them being the advanced papers have advanced their selling price. The several paper is a several methods and the several paper in the several papers have advanced their selling price, among them being the advanced paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several several paper in the several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several several paper is a several paper in the several paper is a several se

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Atlanta Georgian, from 2 to 3 cents a copy. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, from 1 to 2 cents a copy. St. Louis Republic, from 1 to 2 cents a copy. The Nashville American has raised its subscription price, where delivered by carriers, from 10 to 15 cents a week.

Omaha Man Goes to the

London, Aug. 7.-With the excep-tion of a portion of the coal miners of South Wales and the cotton brok-rest Lancahire, the British working people today loyally accepted the de-cision of the government that holi-fusting the military game. borer Inherits Two Hundred Tho____nd Dollars tawa. III. Ang. 7.-Burt in Har-of Los Angeles, was notified to-that a weathy uncle had left him fou. The mesage and also that John C. Lutz of the First National Bank of Omaha, leaves today for Plattsburg, N. Y., where he will be-come one of the civilian soldiers who are learning the military game.

Laborer Inherits Two

Ottawa, Ill., Ang. 7.-Burt in Har-ris of Los Angeles, was notified to-day that a wealthy uncle had left him \$200,000 The message said also that monther \$200,000 had been left to Har-ris mother and sister. Harris has been employed here as a laborer.

them to berths. The train is provided with all con-veniences and is in charge of General Passenger Agents Kaufman and Whitehead of the Burlington. The weather was somewhat less torrid today and the party left with the prospects of the best trip the Ne-braska State Press association ever had in the senate bille. An appropriation of \$450,000 in the senate bill to reimburse the state of New York for expense in mobiliza-tion f the National Guard was strick-en out. A \$2,000,000 appropriation is included in the bill as agreed to for relief of dependent families of guards-men and enlisted men. had. The state papers are represented by Victor Rosewater of The Bee, and his son; Mr. Watson of the World-Her-nal, A. L. Bixby, and J. W. Cutright of the Lincoln Star. Prisoners Reach Cairo. Cairo, Egypt(Via London), Aug. 7.—Sixteen hundred Turkish prsion-to fithe army which attacked the Brit-ish positions at Romani. Super Dreadnought Oklahoma Joins the

Plans for Promotion.

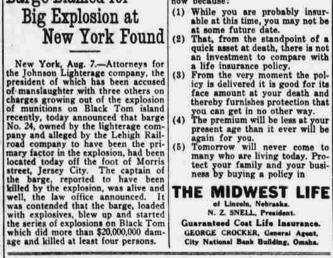
Fleet at Newport

New York, Aug. 7.—The new superdreadnought Oklahoma will join the Atlantic fleet at Newport, R. I., today. It left here yesterday to take its place with the other big war-ships of the first division. It is ex-pected it will be given a cruise of about three weeks to give its com-pany of 1.000 officers and men a chance to become acquainted with it. The Oklahoma has been here for a few months completing its equip-Barge Blamed for

The Oklahoma has been here for a few months completing its equip-ment. Two three-inch anti-aircraft guns were added to its equipment just before it left here. It is said that it is the first vessel of the United States navy to be so

Welsh Miners Take Holiday Despite the Need of Munitions

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