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SCHOOL OPENS

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HANSFORD'S

CHAUTAUQUA Days of High Class Enter-inment in Our Home Town

Teachers Have Been Employed and Everything Is In Readiness

Everything is in Readiness The Hansford schools will open on September 3, with Miss Carrie E. Oreen of Clarendon as principal and Miss Ruta Elder of Whitmey as as-gliad to announce that the school is , starting in Tos a nine months term. Last year, through some evident mis-management the term was cut shor-and the children deprived of severa-months of school. The present boarce of trustees will make an effort to ree yilfy matters and give Hansford the Debnett of a full nine months school term if it is possible. Miss Oven, the principal, cores highly recommended She is a graduate of Clarendon col-lege and since graduating there has open to rever in Southwestern Uni-versity at Georgetown, Teras, and The Chautauqua opens on Friday the Chautanqua opens on Friday, thember 7. The opening number 1 be the 'Serenader's Glee Club.'' e tour men who compose this splen-t Chautanqua attraction have all a vide experience in cataring to the splent of the amosemeti-loving public, sp have oncerts, University func-ns, railroad reading rooms, com-nity affairs, besides plays, miscel-eous entertainments and private attraction of the theory of the splent tion of the theory is to be had then of the theory is to be had the low how to pass it on. We be-ce the Serenaders Glee Club to be ce the Serenaders Glee Club to be ideal attraction with which to open big assembly. They know how to coduce the public to the good things Chautunqua and make everyone now how to pussion of the pushing of the Serenaders Glee Club to be all attraction with which to open is spent one year in Southwesterning assembly. They know how to spent one year in Southwesterning assembly. They know how to this year and the second of the second base of the s

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HOOVER TELLS OF **FOOD SITUATION**

Administrator Issues Message on Conservation.

IS GREAT PROBLEM OF WAR

rica's Production and Needs of the lied Nations Set Forth—What We Must Do to Keep Wolf From the Door.

From the Door. shington, Aug. 20.—Herbert er, United States food admin , today issued to the Amerit bis statement ecovering the fo iss as the own exists and the vot conserving the food es of the nation to provide uture during the continuance tar. The statement follows; d is always moter or less of m in every phase of its prod handling and consumption. It blem with every farmer, every hord the nad seller, every hon o. It is a problem with ever.

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STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

nt his could in civil life, and the British Gov-

became an ing al years prior r; he has been France since there that Le-

*********** Another Victim of the Crown Prince ‡

on the night of November 1912, I was busily at work the crown prince's room at Marble palace at Potsdam. In the drown prince's room av the Marble palace at Potsdam, his imperial highness' personal at, had been traveling all day im from Cologne to Berlin. We one a tour of military inspec-in Westphalia, and, as usual, 's'' conduct had not been exact-milary.

see letters and things. Eurn them If you can. What do they mat-?" Many of them are matters of grave portance. Here, for instance, is a i otot of the chief of military Intel-ence in Washington." "Ob, old Friesch I Taar it up1 He but an old Jossil at best. And yet, itendorf, he is designed to be of asiderable use," he added. "His jesty toid me tonjati that fart his it to England he has conceived the a to establish an official movement "the Improvement of better rela-ness between Eritain and Germany. e dear British are always ready to atev such movements with open as, At Carlton House terrace they ongly indorse the empeor's ideas, i he tells me that the movement uhd first arise in commercial and pping circles. Herr Ballin will gen-tue the idea in his offices in London A the various British ports, while massing how Beritsch ports, while massing how Beritsch ports, while sease the here has been sent a sasge to his achioss on the Mosel manding him to consult with his ping of Britain." I exclaimed and ping of Britain." I exclaimed and the world does not know that. The oles showe in the whote, while more of our intentions. We bring a Gessier forward as the dear, good, intert from the Willeimatrasse.

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ce!" I exclaimed. he said. "I have a friend

nd there! I reflected. I could pose that the attraction in of the feminine gender. the lady is in Nice!" I re-for sometimes I was permit-account of my long service for sometimes 1 was period account of my long service emperor, to speak familiarly. no!" he retorted. "It is a and I want to get to Nice at the mement. So get through those al documents. Burn them are better out of the way,"

The Trip to Nice. Int before eleven o'clock owing night we left the ice. His imperial highne on the Marmor ess trav-

assuming the name of nau. With us was his Schuler, the military r Lentze, and Eckardt er of secret police for rsonal protection.

personal protection. estless night—for there stoppages—I spent next crown prince in long and slons on military affairs, to obtain from him some all my inquiries he

Only a fortnight before he had had a quarrel with his wife with his wife. s a fool!" he had declared me, after she had left the

. en busy arranging a pro-al visits in eastern Ger-suddenly the crown prin-pale with anger and de-sly an explanation of a rmous letter which she

dertain anonymous texter and head in her hand. "Kindly read that?" she said haugh-tily, "and explain what it means." "The crown prince grinned, that cold sinister expression overspreading his countenance, a look which is such a marked characteristic of his. Then, almost snatching the letter from his young wife's fargers, he read it through, and with a sudden move-ment tore it up and fung it upon the aying: use to discuss any unsigned Really, if we were to notice etter written by the common letter written by the common we should, indeed, have sufficient

s wife's arched brows man-face betrayed fiercest anger. happen to have inquired, and I know that those allegations are det !" she cried. "This dark-haired to show that those allegations are shown that the shown in the shown i

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paper. The scene ended in the poor woman, in a frantic paroxysm of despair, tear-ing off the splendid necklet of dia-monds at her thront-his present to her on heir mmringe-and casting it full into his face. Then, realizing that the scene had become too tragic, I took her small hand, and, with a word of sympathy, led her out of the room and along the corridor.

Ide no obtention and the set of t and indignation as a huge joke, and i was then that his imperial highnes declared to me: "Cilli is a fool!"

"Listen, Heltzendorff," his highness claimed suddenly. "In Nice I may sappear for a day or two. I may be ssing. But if I am, please don't ise a fuss about it. I'm incognito, missing. But if I am, please doit t raise a fuss about it. Im incognito, and nobody will know. I may be ab-sent for seven days. If I am not back by that time then you may make in-

quiry." "But the Commissary of Police Eck-ardt! He will surely know?" I re-

ardt! He will surely know?" I re-marked in surprise. "No. He won't know. I shall ewade him as I've often done before," re-plied his imperial highness. "I tell you of my intentions so that you may curb the activities of our most estima-ble friend. Tell him not to worry, and he will be paid a thousand marks on the day Count von Grunna reappears." I smiled, for I saw the influence of the eternal feminine.

Count on bound the influence of and feminine. Heitzendorf. You are quite a," he said, reading my s. "Three is no fady in this am out here for secret pur-my own. For that reason 1 u into my confidence rather tu unceessary inquiry should a nd some of those infernal size thold of the fact that at you for the same person. I old that this saidon. I ought traveled as an ordinary mason. ought and, after all, the world thinks afford to laugh ors of the game nds." me, but I be

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

EUROPE. Veneux Nadon, par Morei-sur-Loing, Seine-et-Marne, February 10th, 1917.

ay dear LeQueux: I have just fails, my life as an official three small ecrors yo The gross scandal were many of they Luka, the ex-closely asso-these particular of your articles describing at Potsdam, and the two or orrected. which I have related to you or, as the intimate friend of you were, hefore the war, ourt whose names appear in

e is, happily

ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

the even more mystified by his action is a few days later. was in ignorance that a fortnight his visit here to Nice?" "No," I said. "I admit that I do arter. ance that a fortnight Hardt, one of his s, had left Potsdam Nice had rented for

in arrival at Nice had rented for months the fine Villa Lins. soon settled there and on the own prince down into the town Jetee promenade. smaked town

promenade. d together and chatted, as d when his imperial high-bored. I was still mysti-had come to the Riviera

I in the season. ur coming had, no doubt, been y signaled, because within half r of our arrival at the Vilia short, stout old Frenchman, hite, bristly half—who I af-found out was Monsieur Paul t, the newly appointed prefect lepartment of Alase-Maritime

while, never red, the newly appointed preten-ed, to leave his card, upon the yen Grunau. If imperial incognito only means is imperial incognito only means is more to be deduded. Offi-iom never is. They know the russ, annual visit to Nice, and the press-thad sent his compliments through imperies relative, the bristly-haired measurementative, the bristly-haired measurementative

eh?" "But w "Rk showed the trend of towed how, hand in hand eror, he was urging prep-war—a war that had for bject the destruction of an ister-

I, united as allies. The Mysterious Lady. two had been at the Villa Lilas ten days I was one afternoon outside the popular Cafe de i, In the Piace Massena, when a fressed in deep mourning and g the heavy veil in French style,

"May be permitted to have a word "May be permitted to have a word with you, monsieur?" she asked in French, in a low, reflaced volce. "Certainly," was my reply, and, I rose and draw a chair for her: She glanged round quickly, an though to satisfy herseit that she would not be overheard. I saw that she was about twenty-four, handsome, dark-baired, with well-cut features. "I know, monsieur, that I sam a com-plefe stranger to you," she exclamed with a smile, but to me you are quife familiar by sight. I have passed you many times in Berlin and in Potsdam, and I know that you are Count you Heitzendorf, personal adjutant to highness the crown prince-or Count on Granau, as he is known here in to

Grunau, as he is sac-de?" Cit age. Tou know that !" I exclaimed. Tes. J -well, I happen to be a photogra ad of his highness." held my breath. So this pretty manual for the same of the same of the west one of my walked

friends : she went on, "I me erable distance to see at I was one of the iends. Please do not know that he L have

madame. I don't quite un-

she answered, and id, she added: "This too public. Cannot

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thight the crown prince fornight the crown pruce of schafe were almost in-Was it for the purpose of afer that he had gone to man had been back from ut two months and had, I lately living in Paris, ing while strolling along d Promenade des Anglais encountered Julie de Ron-

y encountered Julie de Bon-sed in mourning, a quiet, pa-tre, just as we had last met. thy recollected this since the then I had given her photo-the crown prince he had ntioned her. welcome meeting! I have ing out for you for the past "

thank you for giving my and message to his high-

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en now are you aware that 1 our message? shook her head and smiled. ad my own means of discovery-turn agains 1 knew you had dri-turn agains 1 knew you had drive a nonber message - a very urgent then in must see hin, for I dally lest the truth of the 's real interluons be known at and Orsay." tainlay! was my reply. "I will y your message this evening." I him that my sole desire is to the interests of the emperor and a 's he urged.

s urged. we me," I said, "I cannot should interest yourself prince if he declines to with you." reasons, Count von Helt-sher rather haughty re-tell him that the matter k further delay." in the London newspa-

national von Gess-Delbruck wedel, with the hearty co-op-t the emperor and the imperi-

From her little gold chain-purse she produced a 'small, unmounted photo-graph of herself, and handed it to me. "When he recognizes who wishes to 'see him he will understand," she said, in a quiet, refined voice. "A hetter ad-dressed to Julie de Rouville at the Posit Restante at Marselilles will quick-ly find me. I do not wish the letter to be sent to me here. From Mar-sellies I shall duly receive it." I was silent for a few moments. "I confess," I exclaimed at last. "It confess I do not exactly see the necess w that the secret should at all be kept, and that night I told my second meet-woman in black no remark.

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net to endeavor to discove entity of the lady in black as not certain whether sh ved in Nice it was rathe

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"She wishes to see you," I said "And she told me to give you her pho

little too public. Cannot tograph." Is the garden yonder?" In dwaiked with her to a n the gardens. me that her name was uaville, but she would give light. Nea

ably do not know the true reason of his visit here to Nice?" "No," I said. "I admit that I do not. Wny is he here?" "It is a secret of his own. But, I am aware of the reason, and that is why I have sought you. Would it sur-prise you if I told you that in a cer-tain quarter in France it will, in a few days, be known that the German em-peror is establishing a movement for an entente between Germany and Brit-

can't the German em-neword is establishing a movement for an entente between Germany and Brit-nin, and that the whole affair is based upon a fraud? The emperor wants no entente, but only war with France and with Britain. The whole plot will be exposed in a few days?" "From what source have you de-rived this knowledge?" I asked, look-ing at her in annazement. . But she again smiled mean

ndorff. How good it is mice?" "All rean tell you, count, is that the 'Autor a port instead of the gravest impor-nation on day—if we tance?"

will you not speak openly, and

give us the actual facts?" "I will—but to his imperial highness alone," was her answer. was her dnswer. als highness will honor me with rview, then I will reveal all I and, further, will suggest a of preventing the truth from out."

"But you are French," I said. "I have told you so," she la

confess I do not exactly see the neces-sity for an interview with his high-

Heltzendorff, that I am his highness' friend, and wish to approach him with

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when whatever you tell me—as rsonal adjutant—will be regard-strictly in confidence." have already said, Count von ndorff, that I am his highness'

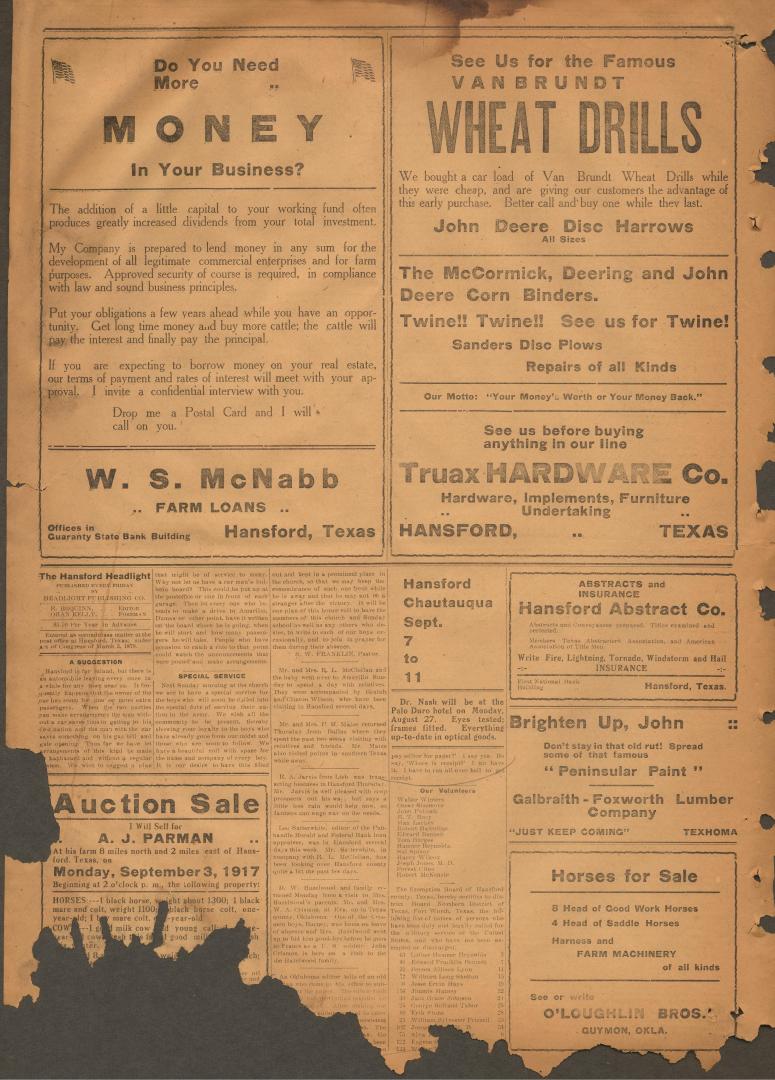
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Profession Co-Operate in This Work.

Mistakes of the Spanish-American War

Will Be Avoided—Standardization of Medical Supplies Is Be-ing Accomplished.

Washington.—Tribute to the enter-mess with which the medical profession has reputed bane military forest in the field was given in an interview by Dr. Frankin H. Martin, chairman of the committee on medical surgery of the medical section of the council of nutional defense. All the best medical thought has been given the committee to aid in solving new difficulties inci-dental to sending so many men late service.

The trained physician knows that

c) certain precautions are take r Martin said, "dangerous e s, such as typhoid fever or m s, are almost certain to occur runy camps, striking offen w ost surprising suddenness. T b heard of the medical branch ny the more efficient it is, becan y the more efficient it is, becan

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Gioomy Outlook. te Brigadier-Now, Captain Wil-suppose you found your company off from the rest of the battalloa, lessly ontnumbered, and surround-n every side; what would you dof pitaln Wilson-By Jove, sit, you n pessimist.—Cassell's Saturday we

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PLAN SUIT FOR BOTH SEXES

British Consider Means of Simplify-ing Production-Men Willing to Have Showdown. London-Mere man is willing to wear semimiliary breeches and other "rational" clothing if women will wear 'em, too. Then, the man-person fig-ures, neidher sex will be apt to do any tittering over the shape of the other's less.

dittering over the sampe or the outer slegs. English tailors have devised a uni-form for civilian wear with the hope of simplifying clothes production. It consists of tank, slightly mili-tary, breeches resembling those worn by the cavlary, puttees or stockings, and cap. Many persons, men and women, showed alarm over the suggested uni-form and were prouptly accused of hiding bow-legs, knockhanes and nh-emt calves. The owners of shapely underplanks, especially the men, are sent calves. The owners of shapely underpinnings, especially the men, ar-perfectly willing to have a show down.

TELLS HORRORS OF AUSTRIAN CAMPS Roumanian, Who Escaped, Says course, as the starvation diet had weakened us. We were divided into

ninn linkäätöne varanteeline to tusaren i lines on the Carso. The following his story in all its simpleity and more: "As soon as I was taken prisoner in wood neer Basso I was brought be re a German officer, who examined E. I refused to nawer his questions e. I refused to nawer his questions we country, so he handed to eat, but we finally reached the ruin to eat, but we finally reached the ruin to eat, but we finally reached the ruin of a village where we found a pigsty study.

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Remarkable Career of Henry Bella-more, Once Rampant English Pacifist. London. - Conscientous objector, shirker, volunteer soldier and now one of England's dead heroes—that is the war career of Henry Bellamore. When war came, Bellamore called the the devil's invention. He fought against consciption on conscientious grounds, prefering juil to the bat-tiefield.

neid. "If I ever see a wounded soldler fall th his crutches, I won't help him again," said Bellamore. This so used his neighbors at Bath that they red him in effigy.

I mm in elligy. we weeks later he experienced a s of heart. Though exempted the army, he volunteered. Soon is the most popular soldier in giment, the duke of Cornwall's

CUT OUT GLOOM WHEN YOU WRITE TO SAILORS

You WRITE TO SAILORS Chicago—"There's a vacant chiar at the table. George, and we need your strong, broad soulders—" Thrata such phrases from your next letter. Don't write them. They are dundums to be jackies, says the Great Lakes Recruit, the monthly may actine published by the officers and jackies of the naval training stution at Great Lakes. II, In the August issue of the Beeruit your sailor," leads the editorid operationat:

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OF APPLES SHORTLY

The United States is about to har-vest its great war crop of appies. It equals two bushels to every man, wom-an and child in the country. In order to send as much staple food as possi-ble to our fighting allies, Americans are used to man every explore

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FORTUNES MADE IN COTTON

Imperial Valley of California, a Desert Fifteen Years Ago, is Now Great Field of White.

The of Warks of the second sec he desert was velned with i anals, and plowed and plan for the first time since the p oods subsided, a tint of g rowing things spread over irrigating

crowing things spread ley. Cotton arrived in 1996. It came in the shape of a box of seed under the sent of a farm wagon driven by a Texas homestender. He asked why they didn't raise cotton thereabouts, t grow.

The only man who doesn't make a tool of himself occasionally is the one that nature saved the trouble.

as coffee's successor on the family table makes for better health and more comfort. **Preferred** by Thousands "Therg's a Reason"

Prisoners Often Inhumanly Punished for Eating Seeds Given Them to Sow — Italian Prisoners Are Treated Worse. Rome.—A Roumanian soldier, Toma Haralam, taken prisoner by the Aus-trians last September during the Rou-manian invasion of Transylvania, has just succeeded in escaping to the Ital-ian lines on the Carso. The following is his story in all its simplicity and normer.

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COVETED BY ALL but possessed by few-a beautiful bend of hair. If yours is streaked with pray, or is harsh and stift, you can re-store it to its former beauty and lus-ter by using "La Crocle" Hair Dress-ing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

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to a report to the depa nmerce from William 1 at Berne, Switzerlau



IN ALL LANDS CONCISE REVIEW OF WEEK'S NEWS

War News

of Ypres, in Flanders, gained all their objectives except on the Germans from between the Yser Canal and Martijevaart and captured the bridgehead of Dreigrachen. The village of Langemark was carried by the British. The British have also made further progress east of Loos, in the Lens area, and the total of prisoners easytured the new has reached 886. At the the standard of the sector of the

Germans in the weatern part of Lenk The attack began at 4:25 o'clock were appearing. + + +Mustro-German forces, after a series for haltes, hive occupied the Russi an official statement issued by the summain protinues successfully, as forming to the official report from the formin

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soon to go to France, will be estab-lished at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. and will be named Camp Albert L. Mills, in honor of the late General

Mills, head of the militia division. + + + +Kansas and Missouri each will have two brigadier generals in the army. The names of Charles I. Martin and Wildor S. Metcall of Kansas and Har-vey C. Clark and A. B. Donnelly of Missouri have been sent to the Sen-ate by the President for confirmation along with 196 others. + + +

+ + +The Italian ambassador at Washing-ton has authorized an emphatic de-nial of published reports that large quantities of American cotton are find-ing their way across the Italian bor-ders into Austria. + + + +4 4 4 Domestic.

Domestic. An unoficial outline of Pope Bene-dicts peace proposals received in Washington discloses that the pontifi includes some of the principles of world peace for which President Wil-son has declared. + + +There is only enough wool being produced in the United States to pro-vide every man in the country with a bathing suit annually, according to

Representatives of the councils effense of thirteen Middle West sta er to relieve the crisis eatens the country.

THE HEADLIGHT,

threatense the country. 4 + 4 = 4Acting on the suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange announced it had suspended all trad-ing in sugar futures on the exchange. 4 + 4 = 4Charles Lee Swem, private sten-oprapher to President Wilson, was passed by Division Draft Board No. 4 at Trenton, N. J., as physically fit for military service in the national army, He said he would not file a claim for exemption.

The United States Millers, a Int United States Millers, a vol-unteer organization projected to en-roll every miller in the United States, will form the big machine through which fi is expected to carry out the last details of Mr. Hoover's control of the flour business.

since Hour business. + + +Sixty-eight indictments against 103 persons, the charges including mur-der arson, conspiracy, rioting and as-sault to murder, were returned by the grand jury at Belleville, III., which has been investigating the_arace riots in East St. Louis, July 1 to 3. + + +Southment

Snider is alleged to be one or an ers in an anti-draft riot and his is said to be an important one to the the said to be an important Foreign.

Official announcement is made that the Netherlands minister at Berlin had been instructed to protest serious-ly to the German foreign office against the violation August 7 of Dutch terri-torial waters by German airplanes and

torial waters by German airplanes and torpedo boats off the Scheldt. + + +A secret wireless station has been discovered on the coast of Chubut by the Argentine Navy Department. The authorities believe that the station was to be used in communicating with vessels in the South Atlantic.

A falling off in British tonniage sunk by mines or submarines is indicated in the weekly admirally statement, just made public. Fourteen vessels of 1,600 tons and more were sent to the bottom as against twenty-one the pre-ions week.

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