An Advertising medium for Business

Salisbury Evening Post

London, Aug. 20.-More

ing villages last evening, ac-

cording to a dispatch re-

The fire is reported to be

STEAMERS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damaged to Extent of Million Dol-

lars-British Vessel Also Damaged

New York, Aug. 20 .- The Norwe-

(By Associated Press.)

gian steamer Christian Bors was dam-

ged to the extent of a million dol-

lars by fire early this morning while

The steamer arrived recently from

Buenos Aires and had about complet-

ed the discharge of her cargo of hides

Firemen had the fire under control

wo hours after it was discovered.

The origin of the fire has not been

The British steamship Baron Jed-

durgh, a vessel discharged a cargo of

sugar and glucose, was also badly

YOUNG PREACHER AT PARK AV

Rey. A. C. Tippett, Who Goes From

Park Avenue Methodist Church, to

Preach, Fills Pulpit of His Old

Rev. A. C. Tippett preached a very

able and interesting sermon at Park

Avenue Methodist church, East Salis-

bury, yesterday, taking for his text

Mathew 11, 27-30, and for his subject

'Rest." This sermon was given very

close attention by a large and appre-

ciative audience, bing filled to over-

breachers licensed to preach, at the

District Conference which was held

at Albemarle a few weeks ago, from

who have been recently licensed to

MR. RUNELL DEAD.

Mr. W. J. Runnell died at his home

for several years and is well known

to many of the people of this city.

Surviving are a wife and three chil-

There were four young preachers

Par': Avenue church.

cutter by trade.

determined.

Church.

damaged by the fire.

lying in dock in South Brooklyn.

ceived in London.

under control.

Saturday.

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SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA,

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SIXTY-FOUR ROWAN MEN ACCEPTED FOR THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY

FOR VOTE ON IMPORTAN

ITEMS OF THE BILL

With Prospects of Delay Being En-

countered-Cloture Rule Not to Be

(By Associated Jress.)

of being delayed until next week. Be

fore the Senate discussion began the

finance committee met and decded not

During the next few days, however

Chairman Simmons expects to ask

that a date be fixed for a final vote

Senator Lafollette's speech in favor

of increasing income and war tax

profit levies, planned for today, was

EXAMINING MILL CHILDREN

Woman Representative of the Federal

Government Here in Interest of the

Miss Ketchum, a representative of

headquarters at the city school build

ing examined to establish their age

and so heavy or what the family Bi

ble says about the age birthday

Woe to the people among which

We seldom meet with joy and de-

welcome round some old corner of

One of the easiest ways to cool an

Mrs. Doar Long, residing near

Neodesha, Kas., has a crop of 7,000

bushels of June wheat worth more

3245-Herbert K. Williams, 327 E

3450-Austin White, Spencer, N.C.

3342-Raeford Watson, 252 Mitch-

3471-Pleasant James Yost, 1518

2078-Arthur Montgomery, East

Spencer, N. C. 337 Russell H. Bingham, 606 Car-

1896-Quincy Oscar Lyerly, R.

1366-Grover Hoffner, R. 7, Salis-

Church St., Saiisbury, N. C.

Innes St., Salisbury, N. C.

ell St., East Spencer, N. C.

S. Fulton St., Salisbury, N. C.

overheated oven is to stand a basin

of cool water in it.

than ...17,000.

Quarty, N. C.

acts of injustice fail to arouse the

postponed to tomogrow.

New Child Labor Law.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The third

Invoked.

Rowan County Exemption SIMMONS WILL PRESS Board Considers the Claims of Two Hundred and Thirty Six Men and Grants Exemptions to One Hundred and Seventy-Two-Accepted Men May Appeal to the District War Tax Measure Debate Resumed Board, While Government Will Appeal All Exemptions to This Board--Consideration of Claims Still in Pro- week of debate on the Senate war tax bill I pened today with prespect

The Rowan exemption board for the to resort to cloture to expedite the new national army has completed censideration of 236 exemption claims filed by men who passed the physical test in the first examination and who on prominent questions in contrever filed exemption claims, principally on sy ground of having dependents. Of these 172 were granted exemption and 64 were accepted and are drafted into the new army unless they are excused by the district board at Statesville, to which they may appeal their cases. Blanks can be secured from the local board for filing claims with the district board. Of the 172 who were granted exemption it is not certain they will be finally excused as the the child labor bureau of the federal government is appealing all exemp- government, is in Salisbury and her tions allowed by the local board to the district board. All cases of discharge ing is a busy place. All children who on the grounds of having dependents are to be allowed to work in the mills have been appealed to the district after the first of September are be board, as directed by the government, by Kerr Craige, Esq., local attorney and physical condition. The governfor the government, he having been ment requires not only that the child appointed under the selective draft be 14 years old, but it must be so big act and as attorney for the Council of Defense.

There are yet many claims to be doesn't go. considered out of the number passing the physical test in the first examination, and the board is now considering these and another list of those ac- chivalrous spirit of indignation, for cepted, together with those exempt, such are already in the high road to will appear tomorrow or Wednesday. bondage. Thomas Paynton Cooper. The following is a list of those who have been accepted so far for army service by the Rowan board and light by appointment, but unexpectedwhose only escape now lies with the ly they smile out on us their sudden district board at Statesville: 43-Ben Augurs, Boston Ally, Sal- life.-Miss Palmer.

isbury, N. C. 75-Walter A. Andrews, Spencer. N. C., Newton St.

107-James Brown, R. 1., Rockwell, N. C. 440-Jesse Black, 44 Vance Mill, Salisbury, N. C.

602-Joseph Chapman, Vance Cotton Mill, Salisbury, N. C. 601-Miles B. Cauble, N. Church St., Salisbury, N. C.

664-Daniel C. Click, R. 1, Salisbury, N. C. 486-Troy Marvin Correll, Landis.

676-Ed Cox, R. 1, China Grove, N. C.

927-Martin Luther Early, 312 S. Long St., Salisbury, N. C. 1142-Carl H. Goodnight, R. Barber, N. C.

1095-Richard V. Goodman, 614 E. Innes St., Salisbury, N. C. 1430-Thomas M. Hines, 208 S.

olina Ave., Spencer, N. C. Fulton St., Salisbury, M. C. 1287-Arthur J. Holshouser, 310 N. Salisbury, N. C. Shaver St., Salisbury, N. C.

1292-Lee Horton, Granite Quarry, Lury, N. C. 1354-Chas. H. Harris, 420 Vander-

2135-Arthur Miller, R. 2, Salisbu-

1956-Lee Ernest Martin, Kan-

2479-George W. Penley, Salis-

2456-Fred Parker, N. Long St.,

2707-Charlie A. Sosman, R. 1, Sal-

2885-Henry D. Simmerson, Salis-

2796-Charles S. Shell, Barber,

2884-Eugene M. Shaw, 223 West

2962-Albert Floyd Safrit, China

765-Jerry W. Smith, Salisbury, C., 518 N. Lee St.

3064-Tom Turner, Landis, N. C.

2622-Carl M. Van Poole, 428 S.

3304-Frank Washington, 307

Council St., Salisbury, N. C.

Ellis St., Salisbury, N. C.

S. Mair St., Salisbury, N. C.

Fisher St., Salisbury, N. C.

bury, N. C.

hury, N. C.

ry, N. C.

napolis, N. C.

East Spencer, N. C.

bury, N. C.

isbury, N. C.

bury, N. C.

Grave, N. C.

Gold Hill, N. C.

N. C.

637-John Correll, 835 W. Innes St., Salisbury, N. C. 972-Jacob L. Fisher, 310 N. Shavford St., Salisbury, N. C. 1331-Walter J. Holt, R. 2, Saliser St., Salisbury, N. C.

1625-Thomas Lee Kesler, Barber. 1509-Daniel Jackson, R. 3, Salis-2579-Raymond Fafayette Reavis. 2723-Oscar Clement Kendall, 517

R. 2, Barber, N. C. 6-John William Allman, R. 1, 1913-Willie Lake, Spencer, N. C. Mooresville, N. C. 2148-Willie D. Morgan, 215 E.

3123-Percy Teamer, Spencer, N. 309-Henderson M. Earnhardt, Chi-

na Grove, N. C. 805-Will Drakeford, East Spencer, N. C.

bury, N. C. 1436-John Henry Hamilton, R. 1,

Salisbury, N. C. bury, N. C.

7. Salisbury, N. C.

St., Danville, Vac 2494-Ambrose A. Phelps, 704 Rowan Ave., Spencer, N. C. 2622-Thomas Rooks, East Spen-

cer. N. C. 2501-Jack Poe, Spencer, N. C.

3090-Glenn Van Trexler, R. 1, China Grove, N. C. 3200-James C. Wilhelm, Cleveland, N. C. 1675-Jacob Martin Kluttz, East

Spencer, N. C.

DRAFT LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Federal Judge Speer at Mt. Airy, Ga., Passes on Case of Albert Jones. a Negro.

DEFENDANT REPRESENTED BY THOMAS E. WATSON

Judge Speer is Coming to North Carolina and Will Pass on 'Jeffersonian' Case.

(By Associated Press.) Mt. Airy, Ga., Aug. 20.-Federal District Judge Speer held the selective draft law constitutional in a decision made public here today. The ase was that of Albert Jones, a negro, held in the McDuffie county jail harged with violating the law and was represented by Thomas E. Wet.

Mr. Watson contended that the law vas a contravention of the involunary servitude amendment.

Judge Speer left for Fairfield, N. where it is expected he will decide whether or not the "Jeffersonian," magazine published by Watson, shall be allowed in the mails. The publication has been denied admissiona to the mails by the postmaster at Thomson Ga., the place of publication, because it contained what has been character ized as sedicious utterances.

OF THE WORLD HELD AS MILITARY PRISONERS

Twenty-Seven Members of Organization Arrested by Guardsmen at Spokane, Washington-Eight Taken at Long Beach, California. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The department of justice officials today declined to comment upon the labor situation in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, where a general strike of the Industrial Workers of the World had been set for today or on the arrest of James Rowan, district secretary and 26 other leaders of the organiza-

It was intimated that the arrest of the I. W. W. leaders was only one flowing. feature of the program contemplated tries in the affected section.

No Trouble in Oregon. Portland, Oregon, Aug. 20 .- So far as early reports indicated there had been no interruption to the industries in Oregon as a result of the I. W. W. general strike scheduled for today. Federal, State and local officers de- vice. clared themseives prepared for any

eventuality.

Spokane, Wash., Aug., 19.-James Rowan, district secretary of the L. W. W. and 26 other alleged members of the organization were arrested here 3257-Moses L. Wyatt, Granite this afternoon by a company of Idaho at 718 South Jackson street this afnational guardsmn and placed in the ternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Runnell county jail as military prisoners. Roan had ordered the general strike of Company, has been living in this city I. W. W. labor in the northwest to be-

gin tomorrow. Strike orders advising farm work- He was a native of England and a ers "to let the fruit lie on the ground" and calling on construction workers to lay down their tools have been sign-

ed by Rowan. "Lumber workers in the four states searched and booked. "I think the was about 45 years of age and a mem- submarine fears." strike will spread further now, and ber of the Masonic fraternity. probably will affect industries in which no strike has been called. Even les train here today by police, assistthough all the officers or employes ed by several national guardsmen.

organization can halt the strike, Row- in Los Angeles last night. The oth- personally. an said, as there is no one with au- ers were held for investigation. Some thority to take such action unless I. of the men, it was said, came from the W. W. members alleged by leaders of mining districts of Bisbee and Jerome the organizations to be illegally held Ariz. 741-Guiliano D'amico, R. 3, Salis- in jail are released by that time.

Rowan and William Moran, secre-1185-Josh Gibson, Salisbury, N.C. tary of the local I. W. W. organizations, were arrested at the local I. W. W. hall by Maj. Clement Wilkins, 420-Elbert J. Brady, R. 9, Salis- in command of a battalion of guardsmen on patrol duty here. While Maj-1732-Richard Thomas Lingle, R. Wilkins, accompanied by Rowan, went to executive headquarters three blocks 2233-George H. McCall, 839 Stake distant to unlock the door, 40 members of the company, under the command of Capt. F. A. Jeter, rounded up 22 other men who wert in the hall and took them with Rowan to the jail.

"You men are military prisoners and are not detained under civil law." 3176-Marshall Leroy Upright, Major Wilkins told the men in the jail.

Eight Arrested In California.

members of the I. W. W. were arrest-

Long Beach, Cal., Aug., 19.-Eight

MR. WALTER M. CRUMP HALF OF SALONIKI DESTROYED BY FIRE **NEW SUPERINTENDENT** (By Associated press.) SALISBURY MILLS

than half of the walled city of Salonoki in Greek Mace Native Young Rowan Man, New With the Cabarrus Manufacturing Comdonia, which has been under pany of Concord, to Succeed the Late W. A. Fowler. occupation of the allied

Mr. Walter M. Cramp. Sas. been troops, was destroyed by fire elected superintendent of the Salisbary Cotton Mills to succeed the Inte-W. A. Fowler and sill enter upon his Twenty thousand people duties at an early date, as som as he can be relieved of a similar posiwho were rendered homelesstion with the Cabarras Manufacturing 'ompany at Concord were removed to neighbor-

The announcement of the return to Salisbury of Mr. Crump will be good! ews to the people of this city. He is a Rowan boy, a son of the late Dr. W. L. Cramp and was at one time connected with the Kesler Manufac turing tompany in this city. He is a most excellent young man and will be a valuable addition to the commercial and business as well as civic life of the city. He will bring with him his wife who will be a valuable asset to the social life of Salisbury. Mr. Norwegian Vessel in Brooklyn Dock and Mrs. Crump have a legion of friends in Salisbury and Rowan and these will rejoice to know that they

are to take up their residence here. Mr. Crump is well qualified to fill the vacancy made by the death of the ate W. A. Fowler, who was one of the most capable and efficient mill superintendents in the South, and the directors and management of the Salisbury Cotton Mill are to be congratulated in securing the services of this popular young man and experenced mill overseer.

MICHIGAN INFANTRY FIRE ON LAUNCH

(By Associated Press) Salt ! ake Marie, Mich., Aug., 20. Alfred Meninghaus, a German merchant, was wounded today by machine gun bullets when his launch was fired on by Michigan infantrymen after a command to stop was not obeyed.

DRAFT BOARD UNDER ARREST.

(By Associated Press.) Russellville, Ky., Aug. 20.-Sheriff ames S. Taylor, a member of the Logan county exemption board and ounty Judge J. W. Edwards were placed under arrest today by Deputy United States Marshal B. M. Richardson on a charge of conspiring to Rev. Mr. Tippett is one of the young late the provisions of the select draft

> Hurry acros the lowlands that you may spend more time on the mountain tops .- Hoimes.

preach and one who will apply for li cense next year, present at this ser-Well Known Granite Worker Died at His Home in This City This After-

After Destroyers.

Washington, Aug., 20 .- An immebuilding facilities in the United States was employed at the Leland Granite which will mean the doubling or trebling of the number of destroyers within the next 18 months is considered in a conference today between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and representatives of twenty-five ship build-

dren. The funeral services are not ing and engine plants. vet arranged for. Mrs. Runnell's people live in New York state and the are already on strike," Rowan said burial will likely be held following stroyers than any other power on yet delivered by this able minister. while he was awaiting his turn to be the arrival of relatives. Deceased earth. These descroyers are what the

> Relative to Exemptions. Washington, Aug., 20 .- A new and definite statement of the matter of

velt and Louis Cherry, indicted meni- the hoarded coin. It was gone.

bers of the exemption board No. 99, today pleaded guilty of conspiracy busy looking for it and has found the Simpson. Ned Prettyman, W. D. Kizto restrict the army draft. They thief, a neuro, who had some of the ziah and E. H. Clapp at that place were sent to the Federal prison at money on his person, but had sent and all will be in the quartermaster Atlanta for a term of two years.

Fraudulent Claims Gets Man Money. Washington, Aug., 20 .- A mysterious stranger has been passing off as ADD WAR a son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and has obtained numerous sums offence was in July, when he present- the war department today. ed himself to the officers of the New York navy yard, was invited to lun-

FRENCH OFFENSIVE **CN VERDUN FRONT**

Strike Along Eleven Mile Front on Both Sides of the Meuse River and Gain Ground.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, ALSO

Aerial Raids Over Belgium Made by British Airplanes-Number Objectives Bombarded.

(By Associated Press.)

The French took the offensive this morning on the Verdun front, striking along a sector of 11 miles or both banks of the Meuse river. Early official reports from Paris, while giving few details of the battle, say they developed an advance for the French and that prisoners already are passing to the rear. The first report did not show whether the French had inaugurated a major offensive althoug indications were that operations were unusually important ones.

There has been sharp fighting re ently on the Verdun front which has been the scene of some of the most sanguinary fighting of he war. It was in this sector the German Crown Prince launched an offensive early last year in an attempt to break the French line, and lost several hundred thousand men without gaining any material advantage.

Last week the Germans made a sharp local attack there, possibly having learned of the French preparation and hoping to break it up. For several days the French conducted a trerific bombardment on the German lines. In th north the Germans made counter attacks on positions taken vesterday by the British near Epheny. London reports the assault repulsed completely. The British line on the Ypres front was advanced slightly.

Heavy fighting is in progress on the Italian front. The Austrian war office announced yesterday that a genral offensive had been inaugurated by the Italians on a 37 mile a point near the Adriatic. The Italian official statement yesterday did not mention the attck, but press dispatches from Rome speak of the Italituation is grave.

Aerial raids over Belgium by Britsh airplanes were conducted Saturdropped on ebjectives. The British riding on the hood, fenders, sides and tle with the enemy machines one of which was shot down.

DISTILLERS TO MAKE MUNITIONS ALCOHOL

King Alcohol-in whiskey form-September 8, under Food Controller Hoover's ruling, will mean merely a change in pace of many distilleries. Glenn L. Haskell, general manager of the American Distilleries Company, said today.

"Some of the distilleries have Government contracts," Haskell said. diate expansion of the business of "They are going to manufacture munitions alcohol. Others are going to make industrial alcohol.

preached at the Second Presbyterian other interesting features. church Sunday night was heard by a large congregation, the capacity of "If we get what we want, ," said the edifice being taxed, and those pres-Mr. Daniels, "we will have more de- ent heard one of the finest sermons

> \$1,400 BURIED MONEY OBTAINED FROM THIEF 一 名 1 日 1 中

Eufala, Ala. Aug. 19.-About \$1,400 was obtained today of the \$2,500 of of the organization are put in jail and Two were released after examina- exemption fro mmarried men and buried money that was stolen sevall the halls closed arrangements have tion by department of justice officilas and those with other dependents is eral weeks ago from George C. Rev. ing & Shoe Co. It was raised by Mr. been made to handle the movement." who said they have trailed the men expected in a few days. President nolds, a prominent business man of P. M. Nussman on his farm near Only a vote of the members of the from a meeting of their organization Wilson is to take up the question Clayton, this county. He buried the town and is the largest seen here in money in a large jar in the garden years. at the rear of his home. Returning Exemption Members Sent to Prison. from a day's absence several weeks the U. S. Aviation service during the New York, Aug., 20.-D. J. Bern- ago, the first thing he looked for was past few days was Mr. John Cruse

Since then the Sheriff has been the bulk of it to a friend in Birming- department. DeWitt Conrad, another ham. The total obtained from both well known young man, has made two is only about \$1,400.

Italians Cross Isonzo.

Rome, Aug. 20 .- The Italians in of money and is today eluding arrest. their offensive on the Isonzo front The department today issued a state- yesterday crossed the Isonzo river ment warning against the impostor, and have already taken 7,500 prisonand according to the warning the first ers, it was officially announced by

cheon and succeeded in borrowing a of Tiburon in the Gulf of California represented at the International Se sum of money from the pay master, and the men are made to do all the cialist Conference at Stockholm signing the paper as Herbert J. work and act as servants of the fair is a reversal of a previous decision of

VERY ACTIVE

Press Regards New Italian Moves as Reflecting Sentiment People-Army Towards Peace.

AUSTRIANS REGARD THE SITUATION VERY SERIOUS

Emperor Has Gone to the Front to Cheer and Encourage the Soldiers Against Italy.

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Aug. 20 .- Commenting on the new Italian advance the press says it is to be of service in demonstrating how the people and the army of the allies feel towards the premature peace proposal. It is said that the Austrians realize the gravity of the situation and it is announced that Emperer Charles is soon to visit the Austrian front to encourage the men along the Italian line.

The official statement of the Austrian government says that the Italians have begun an offensive along a front of 37 miles in the region of Tolmino, but the Italian statement does not mention this.

TWENTY "SAMMIES" RIDE A FORD CAR OVER SPENCER AND SUBURBS

Soldiers Passing Through Take Entire eCharge of Mr. J. C. Walton's Automobile and Proceed to Tour the Town-Spencer Methodists to Picnic-Y. M. C. A. Collecting Books for Soldiers at Cantonment.

(By A. W. Hicks.) Spencer, Aug. 20 .- A train load of soldiers from "An Atlantic Port" passing Spencer Saturday afternoon stopped for two hours and during the fime gave evidences of a desire to front from the region of Polmine to take the town. They did not storm the place just as they would a German village but proceeded to commander an automobile owned by Mr. C. J. Walton, loaded it with about 20 ian offensive and say the Austrian Sammies and drove over town. Not content with a normal load of about ten they kept piling on until it is said the little Ford was tooting around day night. Many tone of bombs were the streets with just 20 men on it. iplanes returned safely after the bat- even on top, the top being considerphly demaged by the soldiers. When through with the machine it was abandoned at the depot. Mayor Burton made known to the commanding officer that the company will be held responsible for the damages which Chicago, Aug. 19 .- The demise of was agreed to and the soldiers moved

on South. There is a strong probability of a high class entertainment course for Spencer during the coming fall and winter. Leaders of the school and Y. M. C. A. are working on a plan that will give Spencer something extra fine in the popular entertainment

The Spencer · Methodist Sundy school is to give its annual picnic in a grove on Second street Friday afternoon of this week. There will be a big supper on the grounds and Rev. C. P. Fisher of Faith, who there will also be plenty of music and

The railroad Y. M. C. A. at Spencer has joined heartily in the campaign being waged this week in an effort to collect a large number of books for the soldiers in the Charlotte cantonment. The movement is under the direction of the State Library Association and the campaign is to close Friday night. The books are to be forwarded Monday.

A pumpkin weighing 65 1-2 pounds is on exhibition at the Spencer Clath-

Among the Spencer boys joining who left today for Cincinnati. He joins Messrs. Everett Kritzer. Robt. efforts to enter the same service but was refused on account of weight and therefore cannot be counted a slacker.

Miners Not to Be Represented. (By Associated Press.) Exmouth, England, Aug. 20.-The National Conference of Miners, a branch of the federation of labor, cided today by vote of 376 to 354 that Women ar the ruler of the Island the British labor party should not be the miners federation.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probably couldy tonight and Tuesed as they stepped from a Los Ange- day.