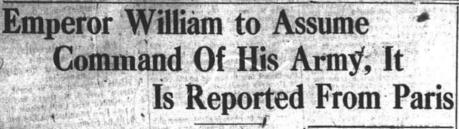
## WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

WEATHER-Unsettled weather fon ight and Tuesday WASHINGTON N. C MONDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 10 1914



## FRENCH TROOPS TAKE M. C. CUTLER **AEROPLANE FACTORY** AT EULHAUSEN CITY B. ST. WT. INKS

King George Has Ordered Release Of The Suffragettes Now Serving In Prison. Prince Of Wales Has Joined His Regiment. State Department Demands Of Germany Release Of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

the (By the United Press.)

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Paris, Aug. 10 .- The war office here has announced that the region Eifel has been taken from the Germans. The advance guard of cav miry of patrols are said to be violat the Switzerland neutrality law. Fourteenth Austrian army corps, consisting of thirty thousand m, under the command of Grand Duke Tuecany, have arrived at Basel erland. They are en route to Istein to reinforce the Germans. It is believed here that a big gagage ment is now opening between the French and Germans at Loraine be low Swarburg. Heavy cannonading has been reported in the direction of Montigny. The French loss in captared at Althirch was one hundred

CAPTURE CONFIRMED. Paris, Aug. 10.-The French cap day. The war office has announced the French troops are holding to cities of Ferney, Mulheusten and Altkiren. The whole main front o these cities is being constantly at included by the Germans. The German valry is being supported by the infantry who have driven the French out of Longyou.

LIEGE STILL IN TACT. Brussels, Aug. 10 .- Fort Liege is still held. The Germans are not now using the attack. The Belgians at the utilization by the Germany It is now expected that the German forces will besiege the forts. The force of the Germans moved south today. The war office states stragetic reasons and is now fall ing back near to where the French is in force.

REPORT IS CONFIRMED. London, Aug. 10 .- The admiralt has confirmed the sinking of the sub ine U Fifteen. The sinking of the U Fifteen is an established fact the main British fleet has at ed and is considered a proof of a battle in the North Sea.

JOINS REGIMENT. London, Aug. 10 .- The Star corre dent reports that the German ops have killed every inhabitant the village of Soiron because the mbatants fired on the German ment. The Prince of Wales ed his regiment. BLOCKADE TSING TAU.

inghal, Aug. 10 .- The British thips it is reported has establishckade at Tsing Tau harbor. British have bottled up most of erman Chinese warships. The British cruisers are now pur ng the rest of the German craft.

KAISER TO COMMAND. Paris, Aug. 10.—The Kaiser, it is ported by Aixia Ohapele, is prethe

fortifications at Cattaro did slight damage. "Montenegro violated the new State Albany neutrality law when they took the city of Scutari. Advices declare that the force re captured the city, which was taken from Montenegro at the close of the last Balkan war by the powers who took it after fighting, but lost it be-fore the war ended The Montenegroian forces directed their attack against the Austrian Hnes at Tro binij. RELEASE SUPERAGETTES

(By the United Press.)

London, Aug. 10 .- King George as ordered the release of all the suffrageties who are serving terms in prison as a result of the militant tax tics. "It Ts authoritatively stated that the Austrians intend to stop offensive

preparations against the Servian and to take a strong position near the trontier and await the Servia CAPTURE AEROPLANE PLANT.

(By the United Press.) Paris, Aug. 10.-In capturing Eul hausen, the French gained possession of an aeroplana factory. The many machines which were nearing com-pletion will be confiscated. The Germans attempt to dam the river at

Seille and then flood the valley as to check the French, has failed because that the water was too low



Yesterday marked the close of a most delightful week-end house porty at "Greengate," the ancestral home of the Grists' near Washington. The

hospitality of the Misses Grists was glanced a full half minute. unexcelled. Not enough as usual could be done for the pleasure of their guests. Besides the usual routine of sports such as motoring, horseback riding, several bridges and watermelon parties were given. Sir Hinkerstrem Funny Duster" also very popular with the young people.



Acting Governor Daughtridge ha ordered an exchange of courts be tween Judge Cartor and Judge Bond funeral of the late Mrs. Woodrow The next term of Beaufort county Wilson was held in the historic East Superior Court, which is to conven room of the White House this afteron October 5, will be held by Judge noon at 2 o'clock and this afternoo W. M. Bond instead of Judge Carter at 5 o'clock a special train bearing The term will be for two weeks and the remains to Rome, Ga., where will be for the trial of civil causes only. The next term will convene on November 28 for a term of two weeks, and will be for the trial of criminal and civil causes. The last Mr. M. C. Cutler, of the firm of term of the year will convene on Cutler & John, has gone to Northern December 21.

**GERMANY** IS

(By the United Press.)

retary of State William Jenning

ceptance. So far Germany's receipt of the proposal has been thecknowl-

edged, although the offer of this gov

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.

they will be interred tomorrow after noon left the capital. There was no funeral music nor eulogy, only the simple ritual of the Presbyterion church was used by Ref. Dr. Sylves ter W. Beach, of Princeton. Prof. Stockon Axson, a brother of Mrs. Wilson, arrived in Washington this morning.

Congress has adjourned and all the government departments are

MRS. WILSON

(By the United Press.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-

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The Chronicle eays:

The North Carolina troops at Camp

Theeler had no fixed duty from head-

quarters yesterday. The day was

pent getting their camp in shape and

they progressed right well. In that,

there is a smaller number of men in

the North Carolina company than was

here for Georgia-there are about

700 of them-the preparations, of

course, are not so great in scope; ind, at the same time, the North

Carolina boys went right at their

Communication from 'Adjutant

General Lawrence W. Young, of

North Carolina, to whom a specia

invitation was extended, says he re-

grets that it will be impossible for

him to get to Augusta during the period the North Carolina troops are

in camp here. The commanding of-

Second Infantry, North Carolina,

National Guard, Col. W. R. Rodman

Company A. Captain Paul Jones

Company B, Captain J. I. Brown

Company C. Captain J. H. Man-

Company D. Captain S. E. Malone

Company F, Captain A. G. Mur-

Company G. Captain Edgar Hall.

Company H. Captain G. K. Hobbs

Company I, Captain W. A. Barrow

Company K. Captain G. K. Free

Company L. Captain J. B. Malloy.

Company M. Captain J. L. Hines Troop A. Cavalry, Captain W. A.

Troop B, Cavalry, Captain R. R.

Infantry, First Lieutenant Ray

Camp Work Begins This Morning

The manner of instruction for the

North Carolina troops will, after all,

differ from the program arranged for

the Georgia infantry and cavalry. For the first period of the division

encampment a general program was

made up at the outset, oulining in de

tail the work to be camried on dur-

Augusta, Ga., August 4, 1914.

1. The following program of in

INDUSTRIALS COMMISSION

Memorandum:

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Company E, Captain E. H. Bain.

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work yesterday morning like

vell experienced in it and when leave was granted yesterday afternoon for a number of them to come into the The floral tributes were profuse The city of Baltimore sent a floral city and look around, the camp was offering, the cost of which amounted n excellent shape. to \$3,000.

SWORN IN.

. . 13 (By the United Press.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .- The embers of the Federal Reserve Board were sworn in this afternoon

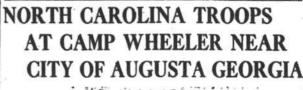


The most amazing achievement in the photo-drama world is George Kliene's production of the marvellons

Cines picture, "Quo Vadis," arrang ed in eight parts and subdivided into three acts with eight minutes' inter mission between each act. Special music was composed to fit the subject and is rendered on the organ by the most talented miscians that can be dondered at that Mr. Kleine's carried out in detail and it is not to be wondered at that Mr. pleine's of welcome which were answered by President Duncan in behalf of the at the Astor Theatre in New York sity, in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and everywhere else it has been presented. Mr. Kleine's "Quo Vadis" will be the attraction at the New Theatre on the afternoon and evening of Friday, August 14.



The New Theatre opens tonight with an exclusive picture program or the entire week As usual they at Colorado Springs is set down at will have three reels of the very best selected associated films. Which are an additional \$1,000.000 It costs about \$100,000 a year to maintain without doubt the very best that the home. The average earning per there is. On next Friday this house member, according to today's report will offer their patrons the best pho to drama that has over been released. is \$1.042 a year; average death age "Quo-Vadia" will be the bill for that 47.7, and the death rate twelve per 1.000. These last figures, it was exnight. There are eight reels of the



The following story is gleaned pany in extended order. Patroling, from the Augusta Chronicle of Aunon-commissioned of each battalion. gust 5, 1914, with reference to the North Carolina troops now in camp followed by practical work).

at Camp Wheeler, near the city of P. M .- Lecture by instructor to all Augusta. The boys are having a glorious time. Colonel Wiley C. officers and non-commissioned officers of each battalion on fire discipline, etc., and principles of attack . Instruction of officers of First Bat-Rodman, of this city, is in command.

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talion in first aid. Battalion parade-First call, 6:15

p. m. Assembly.

Companies not engaged in the cermony of parade will stand retreat in company streets.

Cavalry.

A. M .- Squad: Adjournment equipment. Equitation Extended order. Patrol work. Troop-Equitation. Extended order. Avance guard. Stables.

P. M .--- Officers and non-commisstoned officers' school. Tactical ride-officers ork).

Water

By order of Colonel Mallory . W. H. WALDRON.

aptain, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Ad jutant.

How the Camp Looks. The scene at Camp Wheeler is ulte familiar, yet the camp site is not nearly so well filled as it was last week. Recollection of the space occupied at that time, measured with that occupied by the North Carolina troops, now makes it perfectly plain that there would have been an abundance of room to make care of even more troops than North Carolin and

Seorgia on the ground at one time. The cavalry is occupying the same ground occupied by the Georgia cavalry, and found some of the conven iences arranged for the Georgia mounted militis quite handily ar-ranged for the second camp. The two troops are very well experienced body of horsemen and present quite an attractive showing. A particul-larly moticeable feature in the cavairy camp is the well-groomed, wellkept horses.

The infantry camp is pitched earer the main road than was the camp last week-that is, regimental headquarters, instead of being near the location of General Harris' brigade headquarters, is on a location near where the Georgia field hospital stood. This brings the entire North Carolina camp down near the main road.

Generally the men express complete satisfaction with the camp site, despite the fact that the weather was not as propitious for their arrival on the ground as when Georgia camp. It is noticeable, though, that the camp is not in the least soggy. and there is a complete absence mud, except on the road from O'Dowd's corner to the camp site, after a rain of half a night and all of a day. The draimage of the site has had an excellent test, and has proven all the officers here with the Georgia outfit said it would be in case of



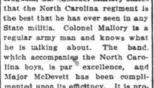
A TROOPER 661 The North Carolina troops, under the command of Colonel Wiley C. Rodman, are giving a good account of themselves at Camp Wheeler, at

Augusta, Ga. Colonel Mallery states



Automobile parties from Washington and other nearby towns frequented the house party and when over there was a dull in the gaities when the car was summimed for a joy ride to some neighboring town. Beneath the elms and around the cory woods of the old place were ideal spots for

cupid to roam at will. The following young people were present:



LEAVES FOR

markets for the purpose of pur-

chasing an attractive stock of shoes,

clothing, etc., for their popular store

here. They are now opening a branch store at the corner of Union

alley and Main streets where they

will show an attractive line of crock

ery and glass ware. Although the

opening of this branch store has not

as yet occurred those who have seen

the display pronounce it as a beauty

Both Messrs. Cutler and John are to be congratulated upon their offorts

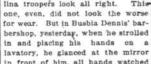
in this respect.

mented upon its efficitncy. It is promounced the best mational guard band in the country. The Augusta Chronicle, under an article, "Talking It Over," has the

right. Most of all the North Caro-

stand, again speaking to his reflect without it."

IOWA TROOPS IN CAMP.



"'Here you,' he ordered to him-self to his reflection in the glass-'here you. Give n a glass of beer.

"Those standing around snickered. The trooper not seeming to undertion, said: 'Don't I get the beer.' He did not ,and finally walked away

## antry Hall was filled to capacity to day when Frank A. Livingston, chair man of the local committee, called to order the sixtleth annual conven-tion of the International Typographical Union. State, municipal and civic representatives made addresses

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Union. President Duncan touched upfollowing: "The trooper looked all on the growth and prosperity of the organization, its educational and welfare features, the peaceful relations existing between employer and employed through arbitration and constractural negotiations, and the gen eral spirit of uplift that prevailed

in the 700 unions with their 60,000

Hays showed 300 delegates in at-tendance today. Immediately after the secretary-treasurer's report was read, President Duncan appointed the convention officers and announced the standing committees. The financial showing dealt in large figures-\$618,354.38 in old-age

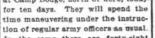
pension fund. \$158,559.38 in mortuary fund, and \$176,710.65 in the gen eral fund-with a total close to \$1,-000,000. The Union Printers' Home

Des moines, Iowa, Aug. 10.-Four regiments of State troops and several

lina troopers look all right. This

lavatory, he glanced at the mirrot in front of him, all hands watched him. On his own image looking back at his from the mirror, he

mafter organizations went into camp at Camp Dodge, north of here, today



ernment was sent direct to Berlin. Secretary Bryan today was advised officially that a declaration of war had been declared by Austra against Russia TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION IN SIXTIETH YEARLY SESSION (By United Press.) Providence, R. I., Aug. 10 .- In

-	tring to assume the suyreme com-	young property and the second	a de la			gnat 22	
8		Misses Sallie Carrow, Washington;	In the camp there are forty-eight	plained, are the result of an active	most wonderful realization of Thoto-	Buse and	
а.	and of the German army .		companies of infantry and four		drama that has ever been exhibited in	EXPECTED THIS EVENING.	FOR RELEASE
B)	In trying to force passage of	Marinda Allen, Norfolk; Grace Dar-			the world. The reels are divided into	EAPEATED THIS EVENING	FUN NELEANE
12	elgian and Luvemberg means the		H. A. Allen, of Cedar Rapids. Br		three acts, and it takes two and one-	Dr. John G. Blount, wife and	
88	cal test of the allies. The crack		tonight 3,200 men will be under can-		half hours to give one performance.		
82	ersian infantry, which has been	ington; Seth Baugham, Washington;	vas. Governor Clark lill review the	C., the first thing today opened the	There will be a matinee at 3:30 p.	daughter and Miss Mayme Burbank	(By the United Press.)
123	eld in reserve, will now be used. It	Reginald Fuiford, Washington; Sam-	troops some time this week.	fight to secure the 1915 convention.	m., also a night performance at 8:30	are expected home this afternoon	Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 It
187	reported that the Germans are	uel Grist, John and William Grey,		want the convention when that cele-	p. m. On account of the length of	from Wrightsville, N. C., where they	was officially announced this after-
	imming the Seille river with at	Florence, S. C.	Let's build in Washington Park	brates its 100th birthday anniver-	the picture there will be only one	have been for the past two weeks.	noon that representations had been
18.	mpt to check the French advance			eary. Los Angeles wants the 1915	performance at each matinee and		made by the State Department on
184	Metz. The details of the bom-	CITY OF ETERNAL SPRING	\$41,000 IN PURSES OFFERED.	event because it has never had an	night So if you wish to see this	VISITORS TODAY.	the German government for the im-
183	rdment of Antivari, Montenegro.	CELEBRATES.	Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 10-Purses	I. T. U. convention and because it	wonderful picture be sure and come	Among the visitors to Washington	mediate release of Mr. and Mrs.
183	ald indicate that the fortifications	Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 10Quite.	amounting to \$41,000 await winners.		early so that you will not miss any	today are R. T. Cratch, Jr., and L. O.	Archer Huntington, the Americans
187	re completely leveled by the fire	the city of eternal spring, today cele-	of the grand circuit and great west-		part of it. For to miss any part		who are now held as spies at Nuerm-
18	in the Austrian warships. The	brated the anniversary of the estab-	ern trotting races which opened on			formered of account of the second	berg, Germany.
182	intenegrian troops still continue		the local track today to continue	Boot and activation and and		field, of Yeatesville, and Fenner	berg, Germany.
1122	norious in Bosina. They have	ande	through Saturday.		15 cents for children, 25 cents for		MISSOURI DAY TODAY.
183	ptured a number of citles.	chow.			adults for the matinee. The night		MISSOURI DAT TODAL.
18	REPORT DENIED.	BANK OFFICE MEN MEET.	FROM WILMINGTON.	Narrangangett.	prices will be 25 cents for children		Marshall, Mo., Aug. 10Missouri
18	Contreal, Aug. 10 The naval ad-	Chicacog, Aug. 10Informal talka			and 35 cents for adults. This pie-		
	rities here deny the report that		rora, N. C., and Mrs. Sallie Galla-	Are twind the contenent and one			Day was observed her today by the
- 18	cruiser Esser has captured the		gher are spending a few days in the		over for 50 cents. So you will see	Pactolus, N. C., are in the city to-	
18	h German Lloyd line Kron						Old Trails Road Association. Tomor-
18		office men of the American Bankers	city on route to their home in Au-		that the prices here are very cheap.		row the delegates, who represent all
11	DID SLIGHT DAMAGE.	Insurance Company which opened	guest of Mrs. A. M. Durhay and Mrs.	Mr. W. L. Daniels, of Blount's	A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL P	ON BUSINESS.	sections of the State, will make a
	me, Aug. 10The Montene-			FROMMA TAL OIL BETTLANT IN PRIM ALL			pilgrimage to Arrow Rock, the home
	the second s	A COMPANY OF A STATE OF A COMPANY AND A COMPANY A	Gallagher is the guest of Mrs. J. M.	day via the Washington & Vande-		for Elizabeth City, Edenton and Hert-	
	gunboat in bombarding the	It's restful in Washington Park.	Gallagher,	mere passenger train.	are recuperating at Ocracoke.	ford on a short business trip.	the Old Train's Road.
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