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# ORDERS ARE MADE PUBLIC TODAY FOR A COMPLETE REORGANIZATION OF ARMY

tives.

Des enation of Divisions By RAILROAD EQUIPMENT Number Begins With the Regular Army Divisions New in France.

# OTHER REGULAR DIVISIONS TO 25TH

National Guard Divisions with be Numbered from the Twenty-Sixth to Seventy-Futth. Inclusive.

#### By The Associated Press)

W. Jon. Aug. 16.-The complete plan for the reorganization of the disclosed in general orders BTIDY 2 made made today, prescribing the formatings for, all tactical units from divisition to armies. The composition of each division on European plan is presetted and provisions made for organization of all additional troops into training batallious of 612 men to be

used to any way found necessary. The designation of divisions by number begins with the regular army divisions, now in France, which already tave been reorganized on a basis of 19.000 men, and additional battalis of attached troops. That is the

NEEDED TO MOVE AN ARMY A Total of 6,229 Cars Required to Move 80,000 Men. Washington, Aug. 16 .- Some idea of

the adequacy of the equipment of the railroads of the United States for the movement of troops may be obtained from a statement prepared by the quartermaster's corps, and distributed to the railroads of the country by the special committee on national defense of the American Railway Association. To move one field army of \$0,000 men consisting of three infantry divisions, one cavalry division, and a brigade, technically known as a brigade of field army troops-troops auxiliary to the infantry and cavalry divisions-requires a total of 6.229 cars made up into 366 trains with as many locomo-

These 6229 cars would be made up of 2.115 passenger, 385 baggage, 1,055 box, 1,899 stock and 775 flat cars.

This quantity of equipment reprsesents .7 of 1 per cent. of the locomotives owned by American railroads, 4.7 per cent. of their passenger cars, and .2 of 1 per cent. of their freight equipment.

The railroad equipment required to move various organizations of the army at war strength is as follows:

Infantry Regiment, including 55 officers, 1,890 men, 177 animals and 22 vehicles. Cars required: 48 passenger cars, 5 baggage cars, 9 stock cars, 8 flat cars. Total 75 cars. Cavalry Regiment, including 54 of closer study of the Vatican's move ficers, 1,284 men, 1,436 animals, 26 ve- for peace than was possible from the hicles. Cars required: 36 passenger | advance outline. cars, 8 baggage cars, 26 box cars, 72 stock cars, 9 open cars. Total 150 cars. terest, refrained from making any Artillery Regiment-Light, including comment, pending the receipt of of-45 officers, 1,170 men, 1,157 animals, 32 ficial copy of the document, nor vehicles. Cars required: 32 passenger | would they intimate the nature of the cars, 9 baggage cars, 25 box cars, 58 reply to be sent to the Vatican. The stock cars, 46 flat cars. Total, 170 official text is expected momentarily. cars. Artillery Regiment-Horse, including 45 officers, 1,173 men, 1,571 animals. 35 vehicles, 24 guns. Cars required: 34 passenger cars, 10 baggage cars, 25 box cars, 78 stock cars, 47 flat cars. Total 194 cars. Artillery Regiment - Mountain, .including 45 officers, 1,150 men, 1,229 animals, 24 guns. Cars required: 30 passenger cars, 7 baggage cars, 30 box cars, 61 stock cars. Total, 124 cars. Engineers-Pioneer Battalion, including 16 officers, 502 men, 165 animals. 12 vehicles. Cars required: 14 passengers cars, 2 baggage cars, 10 box cars, 8 stock cars, 4 flat cars. Total, 38 cars: Signal Corps-Field Battalion, in cluding 9 officers, 171 men, 206 animals, 15 vehicles. Cars required: 6 passenger cars, 2 baggage cars, 5 box cars, 10 stock cars, 5 flat cars. Total. 28 cars.

Official Peace Note Does Not American Men From West- In Three Sectors in Their Of- Thirty of These Had Been Differ From the Unofficial Outline That Was Receiv- the Hospital at Bath, Dised Last Tuesday.

WAS RECEIVED TODAY

THE OFFICIAL TEXT

FOUNDATION STORIES OF THE PROPOSAL

There is No Likelihood of Proposal Being Accepted By Allies in Present Form.

Washington, Aug. 16 .-- The text of. Pope Benedict's peace note received here today in a cable dispatch, discloses that it does not differ from the unofficial outline received. The foundation stories of the

Pope's proposal for ending the world War are' Reduction of armaments. freedom

of the seas, settlement of all internal disputes by arbitration: and that there shall be no retaliatory struggle nouncement is promised when informafor economic world supremacy after tion is received, provided it is not inthe war.

The publication here today of the text of the Pope's proposal gave the allies a diplomatic opportunity of a

patch Says. NO OFFICIAL REPORT

**AMERICAN SOLDIERS** 

**WOUNDED IN FRANCE** 

ern Front Have Arrived at

ment When It Is Not In-

compatible With Military

(By The Associated Press)

Daily News, some wounded American

soldiers from the western front have

just arrived at the hospital at Bath.

No Information at War or Navy De-

partment.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Neither, the

War Department nor the Navy Depart-

ment has any information on the re-

ported wounding of American troops on

the western front. Prompt official an-

compatible with military interests.

PEACE PLAN OF VATICAN

London, Aug. 16 .- According to the

Interests.

HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Swing.

# MARKED SUCCESS BY FRENCH FORCES

FRENCH AND BRITISH

Opinion Strengthened That Prompt Official Announce- A London Paper Says That Total Number Now Secured Wounded American Soldiers From Western Front Have Arrived in England.

#### (By The Associated Press)

In three sectors of the French. Belgian front the French and British have won new successes in their applied for encaption, but whose offensive operations which are once more in full swing. Attacks were of those certified yesterstay follow; made by the British in Belgium, near 2453-Ray C. Hoover. Ypres, on the Aisne front and near Dixmude. in Belgium. The ground won by the British in vesterday's brilliant attack near Lens, including highly important hill 70, was held in the face of all the German counter-attacks, General Haig reports.

While the British are consolidat ing new territory near Lens and defending it against German efforts to retrieve their losses they struck another blow about 30 miles east and before it and failed to make their apnorth of Ypres, Official reports from pearance. According to the ruling of London give few details of the bat- the Provost Marshal General these tle, but savs progress is being made, men will be drafted the same as if they The French, with the assistance of had appeared and put in no claim for the British troops on the right, at. exemption. Some of these men are tacked German positions on both members of the Piedmons Battery and sides of the road between the towns other military organizations but their of Steenstreete and Dixmude, eight certificates have not been received miles apart. Paris reports that all objectives companies. Therefore, according to inwere gained and that a crossing of structions from the authorities, they the Steenbeke river was forced. The are to be drafted into the service the French and British are making fur- same as if they did not belong to such ther progress on the right bank of organizations, and Cabarrus county the river. Marked success was won by the quota of 200 men needed. The men French on the Aisne front, A strong, who failed to appear, and who are bely held system of trenches on the ing certified today are as follows : front one kilometer south of the Al. li-- was stormed, and four German counter attacks were beaten off. The French also made progress in the vicinity of Hurtebise monument. A London paper says that wounded soldiers from the western front have just arrinved at hospital at Bath. England. London is without official information regarding this report. Dispatches from training camp in France last night said all forces in France were reviewed vesterday, in. dicating that the entire body is still in training. American military authorities have made elaborate preparations for the treatment in American hospitals in France for the wounded, who ordinarily would not be carried to Eng. land. Report may to wounded Amer. icans in the British army, of whom are several thousands.

fensive Operations, Which Notified to Appear But Are Once More in Full Failed to Come Come Before the Board.

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WIN NEW SUCCESSES CERTIFIED FOR

WILL BE DRAFTED JUST THE SAME.

For This County is 167 Men, Leaving 42 More to Be Secured.

#### The local exemption heard yesterday certified to the district board at Statesville eleven more men who had ciaims were not allowed. The names 2725-Willie Espy Gibson 982-Arthur Taylor. 3055-Robert Moser. 1221-Ira lirewer. 1073-Sherman Guin. 1166-Harry G. Troutman. 2186-William M. White. 1346-Lillington E. Stewart. 1256-Clarence C. Younger. 1957-Henry Dry.

first devision of the United States army 6ther regular divisions are numberen the to and including the 25th This does not mean that 25 regular di visions are to be created immediately. but that the numbers from 1 to 25 inelusive have been reserved for regu-

National Guard divisions will be numbered from 26th to 75th inclusive. National army divisions will be numhered from 76.

Today's orders provide the organization of a national army division, designated from the 76th to the 91st inclusive, and succeeded divisions will be numbered in order after them.

All divisions provided for will be infantry divisions composed of division beadquarters detachment,, one machine gua battalion of four companies ; two infentry brigades of two regiments. and a machine gun battalion of three companies each ; one field artillery brigade of three regiments and a trench mortar battery each ; one engineer regiment: one headquarters train and military pelice; one ammunition train; one

enginer train without pontoon and such like section; one supply train and one military train of four geld hospitals and four ambulance companies.

The order directs the National Guard to proceed to training camp under divisional organization. They will be reorganisoed at the camps.

#### FINE SHOWING IS MADE BY TROOPS IN FRANCE

First June They Have All Been Together -- Immensely Proud of Them, Says General Sibert.

American Training Camp in trance Ang. 15.( by the Associated Press. - The first contingent of the American expeditionary forces was leviewed today by Major General William L. Sibert, the American commander. This was the first time that the troo's in France had been all together. The review was a solendid military display and General sthert said he was immensely proud of the men. French officers Preser; were very much impressed.

#### Sweets for the French Soldiers.

A request has come from headquarters, in-New York, for contributions of sweets for the convalescent French soldiers . I have decided to ask every woman in Concord and the county, who is willing, to give a quart jar of jam, preserves, jelly, apple butter or marmalaide, to add a little sweetness to the In so far as Their Activities Relate diet of the wounded soldiers. It must he put in quart jars and no canned fmit can be used. The jars may be left at Mrs. J. C. Gibson's, or at the

FORMER CZAR NICHOLAS AND FAMILY ARE MOVED.

Removal to Place Not Stated Decided on After Series of Secret Sessions of Council.

Petrograd, Aug .15.-Former Sm. peror Nicholas and his family are being transferred frrom the palace at Tsarskoe-Selo to another point. They were removed in an ordinary train. The former emperor appeared to be very much depressed. Former Empress Alexandra seemed to be pleased at the prospect of a change.

N .V. Nekrasoff ,vice premier, said today that the removal of Nicholas was decided on after a series of se cret sessions of the council of ministers late last month, the reason being political and military. It was decided to get Nicholas out of the way before circumstances arose making it difficult. When the former emperor reaches his destination the facts will be announced.

#### TO DEAL SEVERELY WITH THE I. W. W. MEMBERS

## to Stoppage of Industries. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The Department of Justice, it was stated to-White Morrison-Flowe Company. They day is preparing to deal swiftly and of the belief the another week would

Offici ' while evincing much. in-

The text of the communication served to strengthen the opinion that there is no liklihood of the proposals being accepted by the allies in their present form.

That public opinion in the allied countries is insistent on the settlement by hostilities, will cause the offer to be rejected, it was generally conceded here.

Action to put into effect plans for leaders to forestall any attempt to. open a discussion in the Senate and a hint of any opinion he may have peared imminent when that body convened today. Present plans call for the closing of the doors on peace debate. Senators of the so-called pacifist group were opposed to a secret session programme.

#### **KERENSKY IN FAVOR** -OF STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE

Says Opposition to It By Allies is Playing Into the Hands of the Ger. mans.

#### (By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 16. - A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily News save Premier Kerensky denied he told Al. bert Thomas, socialist member of the Found war council, that he personally opposed the Stockholm social conference. On the contrary, he though it very important. He declar. any opposition to the conference by the allied governments, and any difficulty put in the way of the dele. gates was simply playing into the hands of the Germans.

#### DEBATE ON WAR TAX BILL RESUMED TODAY

Believed Bill Will Be Put Through the Senate in Another Week. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Senate de. bate on the war tax bill was resumed today with leaders again hopeful of making such headway of disposing of the Finance Committee's revision of the House measure. Rapid progress had been made until vesterday, when set speeches on subjects unrelated to the pending bill caused a temporary halt. Despite the delay, however, the leaders said today there was no reason for a change

INTERESTS PRESIDENT WILSON Important Developments in World

#### Struggle Near, is Belief in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- That Pope Benedict's plea for peace will force all of the warring nations to restate their aims without delay, is the belief of many officials here today. There is a feeling, in fact, that an early termination of the great conflict with Germany and her allies is now possible. At any rate, it is admitted that the next few dama are likely to bring developments of worldwide concern.

The President, while awaiting the Vatican's message in its complete form, is giving his undivided attention to such parts of it as have come to him from other sources. But not reached has been permitted.

The President is believel to have discussed the message from Rome with Secretary of State Lansing, and others of the Cabinet: all indication being that it has taken precedence over everything else: no attempt ,s made to conceal the fact that, as one high official said, the Administration s "deeply interested."

In view of recent speeches by the German and Austrian Chancellors and Premier Llovd George, which contained strong intimations that definite neace proposals would be seriously considered by their respective governments, optimistic persons re. gard the Pope's plan as most timely. It is pointed out that with the exception of indemnities, nothing in the Pope's message bars the United States and the Entente from restating their terms in precisely the form they have been stated. In general terms these are the elimination of the German military menace, the demand for reparation for wrong done and the guarantee to all nations of their right to government with the consent of the governed.

### ATTACKED GERMANS

Official Report Says That Progress is Being Made by the Allies.

Entente Allies in Flanders attacked front east and north of Ypres in Belgium. Official report of Field Mar. shal Haig says that progress is being

#### MEMBER OF EXEMPTION BOARD COMMITS SUICIDE

#### GEORGIA LEGISLATURE ENDS ITS SESSION

Senate Killed Bill Changing Age of

#### Consent From 10 to 14 Years. (By The Associated Press)

sion of the Georgia legislature ended to 167 men, leaving only 42 more to be early today after a compromise of secured. However, those certified have the general appropriation was passed the right to appeal to the district board by both branches. One of the last at Statesville, and as some of them measures hurried through was one will possibly be allowed their claim providing for the state council of de. for exemption or discharge, the local fense. By an eleventh hour reconsid. board will certify more than the 20 eration the Senate killed the age of men needed. consent bill previously passed. It The local board is today busy exwould have raised the age from 10 to amining the 50 men summoned to ap-

#### FOUR TONS OF EXPLOSIVES DROP ON VENICE ARSENAL

According to Official Statement of the Austrian War Office. (By The Associated Press)

explosives dropped Tuesday on the Has Been Detailed to Go to School of

The board is today certifying 30 more men who were notified to appear

from the commanding officers of their

will receive credit for them on her 2195-John B. Thomas. 337-Clarence J. M. Blume 676 Henry Harris. 945-H. Y. Caldwell, Jr. 536-John Rea Morris. 1495 Ernest Irvin Mitchell, 107-William C. Bost. 1548-James R. Kelley 433-Elbert L. Graham. 1331-Charlie Augusta, Suther. 1685-McLinn S. Choate. 1282-Phyleckster Willett 3053-Charlie Jones. 223-John Walter Cannon. 721-Amzi Glimer. 1560-Andy M. Johnson. 2665-Roy J. Harvell. 1354-Frank L. Sides. 15-Sheffie J. Lentz. 2579 Garven Faulkner. 22473-Burket Eagerton. 1570-Lafayett Helms. 2269-David Waisner. 1500-Jesse R. Lewis. 1211-Henry Davis.

1276-Eugene L. Wrenn. 1132-Junius Bryant. 6377-Wren Watson. 1722-John Harrison Clapp.

With the certification of the above

men, the total number so far secured Atlanta, Aug. 16 .- The annual ses- on the quota for this county amounts

> pear at this time, and will take a like number on Friday also, On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week they will examine the last 150 men summoned.

#### CHARLES WADSWORTH IS APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR

ON A WIDE FRONT (By The 'Associated Press) London, Aug. 16 .- Troops of the 14 vears. German positions today on a wide

made.

New View View View View View View View Vi	severely with activities in the north-	see the bill put through the Senate.	Overwork and Many Pleas Presented	of conflagrations, according to the of.	(Special to The Tribune)
New York and will go from there free of charge, on a French ship. Please	west and elsewhere of Industrious	THE COTTON MARKET.	is More Than He Can Stand.	ficial statement of the Austrian war	Chattanooza, Ten., Aug. 16,-Lieut.
the fifth of	Workers of World insofar as they		(By The Associated Press)	office.	Charles H. Wadsworth has been de-
G.	continuation is essential to prosecu-	Comparatively Quiet During Early	Roanoke, Va., Ang. 16 Overwork		tailed by the officials at the Orle.
TO ADVERTISE, LIBERTY .	relate to stoppage or curtailment	TradingRally After Decline.	in connection with the exemption	MIT. I. H. WEUD Dujs Inc	thorne training camp as instructor at
BONDS IN NEWSPAPERS	of production in industries whose continuation is essential to prosecu-	(By The Associated Press)	board duties and worry because of many pleas presented to him are at-		the school of musketry, at Fort Sill.
and the second	tion of the war.	New York, Aug. 16 The cotton	tributed by friends as the cause of	chased the J. P. Cook residence on	Oklahoma, and will leave tonight for
National Advisory Board Recom	tion of the war.	market was comparatively quiet dur-	the suiside of H W Simmons, who	West Corbin street, Mr. and Mrs.	
mends Adoption of the Plan.	DURHAM COMPANY	ing today's early trading, with fluc- tuations nervous and irregular. Af-	shot himself through the head early	Cook will vacate the house on or be-	his new post.
By The Associated Press)	ADDITIES AT GREENVILLE	ter opening at a decline of 3 to 7	this morning.	fore October 1, and as soon as it is	Lieut. Wadsworth was among the
Washington, Ang 16-A detailed	and the second	points, prices rallied with October	Roads Would Raise Coal Rate.	vacated Mr. Webb will move his family into it. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will move	first of the new officers to volunteer
		selling up from 25.10 to 25.23 and	Madison, Wis., Aug. 16With a view	a set of the set of th	for immediate service in France, but
dall hands in novepopore	Tot Night	January from 24.92 to 25.08 or	Madison, Wiss, Aug. 10. With a view	which Mr. Cook has owned for several	the officials of the camp decided that
THE THE AT THE PART IN THE	(By The Associated Press)	about 8 to 9 points net higher. Offer-	and the second and th	CENTRE CONTRACTORS INCOME WILL LEALER MY	his record as a marksman and his
be hard of the government was pre-		ings increased slightly and the gain was lost before the end of the first	permission to increase the coal rates	nose them, out will be going to allow the	knowledge of firing fitted him best for
the Northern to Secretary McAdoo, by	nervy M Durham, third North Caro-		on intrastate shipments, the State Rail-	they will remain in the councy.	the Fort Sill post.
		Cotton futures opened steady: Oc-	road Commission has called a public hearing for today. The roads desire	Whitley-Snotherly.	Dires of Wheel and Barley in
a second s	camp at Camp Sevier today. A radio company from Svlva. N. C., a unit of	toher, 25.10; December, 25.95; Jand-	to increase the rate 15 cents a ton. A	The following announcement has	Bigger Crop of Wheat and Barley in England.
that it he adopted.	the field signal batallion, arrived last	ary, 25.92; March, 25.07; May, 25.20.	similar increase in the coal rates on	been received here:	(By The Associated Press)
WHEAT CORG DEL OW AS AS	night.	Hill No. 70 is Captured After Fierce	interstate shipments has been granted	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snotherly	
WHEAT GOES BELOW \$2.00		Fighting by Canadian Troops.		announce the marriage of their daugh-	George, speaking in the House of
For First Time Since Recent Series	At Efird's.	London Ang 15 - With only	sion.	Ruth Irene	Commons today, said that last Year
of Downturns Began.		London, Aug. 15 With only slight casualties Canadian troops are	Chautauqua for Next Year.	to	the wheat eron in this country was 6,
the Associated Procest	the next three days, and they endmer	fighting south and east of Loos have	Miss Herschey, who has been here	Mr. Daniel P. Whitley, Jr.	480,000 quarters and that now it is
1				on August the fitfth Nineteen hundred and seventeen	8,500,000 quarters. Stock of oats and barley declared also was higher.
		I I PORT IN LWO MILES. INCLUDING	I CULIDEIONO YOU CHENCED TO BUILDED		Daries Geclares also was manee.
began recent series of downturn	e With each 50 cent purchase of runners s Olive goods, they will give free one	70, a formidable defense work, ac-	shout finished her work, and the com-		May Confiscate Coal.
\$2.66 - Alter opening unchanged a	t week-end package containing seven	co ding to the British ofcial comman	ing of the Chautauqua for 1918 is as	Mr. A. C. Lentz and two sons. Carl	
touched 199 3-4.	d Palm Olive specials.	counter_attacks were repulsed.	sured.	and Holly, of Gold Hill, passed through the city Tuesday on their	
	Misses Lila Smith. Etelka Cook		N IN ID B-L OD		North Main street yesterday afternoon. The coal was in transit to dealers but
Mr. L. E. Boger and family an	d Bertie Benfield, and Messrs. Harry	Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Bennett left	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bundy, of De		is being held by the railroad and, it is
the Heil Mrs. John Fox are now a	d Bertie Benfield, and Messrs, Harry t Freeze, Evie, Cook and Clyde Propst.	Tuesday for a two week's vacation	ar's brother. Col. J. C. Bundy for	Nr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston and	said, will be confiscated and used by
tain. tain, in Black Moun	t Freeze, Evie, Cook and Civde Frons. were visitors in Charlotte last evi-	part of North Carolina.	several days.	son spent vesterday in Charlotte.	the Company's engines.
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