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Paris Reports Attack Progressing Satisfactorily on Both Sides of River---Many Prisoners Captured-British Repulse German Counter Attacks on Flanders Front.

ae the Associated Press The French took the offensive this ador on the Verdun front, striking ment and or of 11 miles on beti hanks of the Meuse. Early officia reports from Paris, while giving few details of the battle, say the one; start is developing favorably to the France and that German prisone"s are being brought in.

The first reports do not show whether the Erench have inaugurat claiment offensive, although indications are that the operation is an ur genile important one. There ha, been shirp fighting on the Verdun front which has been the scene of ame of the most sanguinary battles It was on this front tially nothing and lost for him over 0.0.000

hard attack there, possibly having tionary forces in France, carned of the French preparations and honing to break them up. For

in the ndith the Germans made a surface attack on the positions tak

Walter C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Taylor of Rhodhiss, has written a daily story of the life aboard a transport bound from the United States to a port in France and, ensus prince struck blows although the stories are in the form ar the French which netted him prac of letters to his sister, they make good reading. The young man is a graduate of A. and M. College, and is with the 11th engineers, railway the Germans made a division, with the American expedi-

The first parts of Sergeant Major Taylor's articles-for he is all of that-relate mostly to the doing seconded a heavy artillery fire on ments, and music by the band and

were mighty good, according to his rumors of submarines.

Sergeant Major Taylor has been



Washington, Aug. 20.-The problem of supplying the allies with wheat has devolved on the United ing more onerous according to statement issued by the food admin-

have been so great that Europe has been making inroads on its herds with a consequent reduction in its domes tic supply.

During the year ending June 30, 1916, America exported 1,339,193,006 pounds of meat as compared with a three year ante bellum average of 493,848,000 pounds. These exports went chiefly to the allies, whose cat-By the Associated Press. tle have decreased approximately 36,



# By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Plans to. appointing a coal administrator were anoral days the French have cos. aboard ship, such as boxing, entertain- with the trade commission. ,The taken up today by President Wilson. president is in favor of one man inspeaking. The rations aboard ship stead of three, as asked by mine owners and mine workers. There was letters, and he does not fail to re- talk of Clairman Lovaux of the Un-

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mark occasionally that his appetite, ion Pacific system and opinion prevan en vestenlay by the British at Epb- which had been keen from the day he ed that he might not undertack it in Landon reports that this was boarded ship, has not been effected by addition to his work as head of the war industries board.



## By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 20 .- Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade and under secretary for foreign affairs, announc-States and daily the burden is grow- ed in the house of commons today a that the entente allies would hold a conference before making answer to istration today. War time demands the popes' peace proposals.



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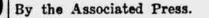
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By the Associated Press. Rome, Sunday, Aug. 16 .- Com-

menting on the new Italian advance, the press says it like the British in Flanders will demonstrate now the people and country have answered the premature peace offer of the pope. It is said that Austria apparently realizes the gravity of the situation as announcement is made that Emperor Charles is soon to visit the front to urge his soldiers to renewed efforts.

The official Austrian statement o. yesterday said the Italians had begun an offensive on a 37-mile front from the region of Tolmino to a point near the Adriatic. The struggle was said to be raging with bitterness. The London, Aug. 20 .- Since the out-Italian statement did not mention the break of the war 6,727 officers and battle.

men of the British merchanile men have been lost, exclusive of those in the pay of the admiralty, it was stated in the house of commons to-



Washington, Aug. 20 .- Officials of the department of justice today declined to comment on the labor con- 1237 William L. Thornburg New 37 ditions in Washington, Oregon, Idaho where a strike has been called for to-| day and where yesterday leaders of 107 John Rufus Hallman, Hky the Industrial Workers of the World 1526 Manson L. Jones, Maiden were arrested.

It is intimated, however, that the arrest of the I. W W. leaders was only one feature of the program of pre- 1891 George R. Early, Catawba venting strikes.



Case Brought By Tom Watson For Georgia Ne gro Decided in Favor of Government--Question of Suppressing Magazine to be Taken Upat Once.



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By the Associated Press. Mount Airy, Ga., Aug. 20 .- Federal District Judge Speer held the selective draft law constitutional in a decision handed down here today.

The case was that of Albert Jonea negro, held in the McDuffie county jail charged with violating the law and was presented by Thomas E. Watson. Watson contended that the law was in contravention of the 14th article of the constitution of the United States.

Judge Speer left for Fairfield, S. C., where it is expected he will de-The following men have been discide whether the Jeffersonian, a magcharged by the county exemption azine publishd by Watson, should 2 have access to the mails.

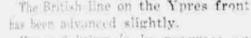
7 It has been denied use of the mails 10 by the postmaster at Thompson, Ga., 1858 Walter A. Reinhardt, Hky, r3 12 because it contained what was alleg-16 ed to be treasonable language.



2099 William L. Horket, Monbo The leard Community Fair was 43a 616 Marcus H. Hoover, Hky 45 organized at Icard Saturday night, 373 John C. Wilson, Hky r4 46 but the date of the event has not 49 been decided on It is expected, 486 Charles P. Petros, Hky 51 however that it will be held the lat 60 ter part of September or the first of 64 October. The officers are: President 65 H. Berry; vice-president, R. F. Ber 66 ry; secretary, D. B. Mull. Mr. E. 1705 Cecil G. Thornburg, Conover 79 L. Perkins organized the meeting. 1685 Robert W. Punch, Newton 81 An ice cream supper will be giv 83 en at leard Saturday night for the 84 purpose of raising funds and the 452 Grover C. Starnes, Hky r2 95 public is invited. 652 Frank B. Glass, Bkfd 97 The following The following live committees 111 have been appointed to provide for 112 the fair: On Farm Products-W. L. Eckard, 129 757 Ivey M. Burns, Hky 2124 Logan J. Whitener, Newton 139 S. Berry, W. A. Hildebran, M. C. Perry, B. J. Temple. r-5 153 On Live Stock—W. J. Layton, A. 1354 Robert L. Setzer, Claremont 163 S. White, J. W. Beach. On Cured Meat\_W. W. Aiken, M. 166 169 D. Arney, C. L. Carroll. On Cooking Best Loaf of Bread-355 William F Whitener New, r4 180 Mrs. W. L. Eckard, Mrs. S. Berry, Washington, Aug. 20.\_\_Immediate 1611 Adolphus Lynn, Henry r2 192 Mrs. J. W. Beach expansion of building facilities of the 1848 John A. Mull, Henry, r3 199 On Canning-Mrs. H. Berry, Mrs. United States to double or treble the 18 Henry H. Beard, Hickory r2 96 B. J. Temple, Mrs. Stanley Berry, 1771 Macon R. Hudson, New. r3 116 Mrs. F. P. Bruder, Mrs. M. E. Evan. 332 Samuel E. Wright, Hky 143 On Fancy Work\_Mrs. B. E. Shu 1857 Horace R. Williams, Maiden 201 ford, Miss Lola Carrell, Mrs. W. L. 203 Ekard. On Fancy Work-Miss Lila Eck-1509 Sidney Campbel, Maidan 210 ard, Miss Marion Ogle, Miss Bulah 212 Berry, Miss Ethel Brindle, Miss Ge' 223 neva Wilson, Miss Lottie Berry. 225 On Arrangements-C. L. Carreli, 226 B. A. Berry, W. L. Ekard. 237



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a general offensive had been inau- Naturally, he felt good and his letnot mention the offensive, but to- country, day's press accounts declare the Aus

trians are seriously threatened. Another great aerial raid over

Belgium was made by the British on "I did not have a chance last Saturiay tight. Many tons of bombs night, that is Monday, to write this were dropped on German positions. little daily story, but guess that one The British planes returned safely af- day can be caught up when we are ter engaging German airships,

There has been a considerable stiff- along very nicely on the new job ming in the front in Rumania and Keeps me pretty busy and there are of Secretary Daniels has obtained aualso in Russin in the region of Vil- a lot of things that come up, but a South of Grobzehtiz, southern so to speak, but it looks no different Modavia, the Russians have made a from the other part of the ocean, stand underst attacks of the Teu- and I do not feel any great differtonic allies and repulsed them and in a lot of the men have been sleeping the Sinnie sector also have beaten on the deck for the past two nights, of attempts by the invaders to take but I have a perfectly good bcd father ground. In the Lake Narco with springs and sheets so I feel 1 introduced himself at the New York charter of the Vina front the Germans can afford to take advantage of same navy yard and was invited to lunch. until I have to get back to the blan- He said he was robbed of \$47 and enden rel to win Russian trenches kets.

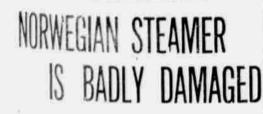
but the attack broke down under "We passed an old craft that made Russian barrage fire.

the in Berlin of the main com- know not where. Nothing further mittee of the German reichstag. It happened to mar the events of the dered probable that at this day except we saw a fish that caused and of the committee the pope's the hair of some of the boys to stand that there will be a frank debate on was a "torpedo."

follow:

Well, this is Tuesday and I fee. like a million dollars. This morning tical, military and economic ques-

leanwhile reports indicate a re- about breakfast time, eight o'clock, plan of the period of unrest an, we could see a little speck off in the German workers. Several distance and then another and weil dred mon in the Krupp plant at every one feels better as we have where have struck because on two perfectly good torpedo boat de-" arrest of one of their leaders while stroyers looking after us. They Workers in the Essen Drusseldorf came well within hailing distance and Ehine provinces are threaten- and the cheer that went up was some a walkout on account of a shor. cne, and the happy faces the men arc wearing is a pleasure to all. There all of eachions,



By the Assiciated Press.

New York, Aug. 20.-The Nororgian deamor Christian Bors was to the extent of \$1,000,00; and I can tell you I am just as trained recently from Bucons Aires me well, I like it very much. Good and had about completed the un- night." ading of a cargo of hides. Fireon had the fire under control in two The origin is unknown. The British steamer Byron Jedwith, a vessel discharging a cargo of sugar and glucose, was also badly

in France almost a month. The name of the ship on which he sailed is with-Heavy fighting is in progress on held by the Record for obvious reasthe Italian front. The Austrian ons, His promotion came on the sea, war office announced yesterday that and he was kept busy for part of a day making the change in uniform

rurated by the Italians on a 37-mile, ter, which was intended only for front from Tolmino to the Adriatic, the eyes of loved ones, breathed Reports from Rome yesterday did spirit of hope that he would continue to advance in the cause of his The Record is reproducing ex-

tracts from the sergeant major a letters of July 23 and 24. They

> By the Associated Press. Whshington, Aug. 20 .- The mys

yet at sea, and have a chance to do terious stinger passing himself off a little extra work. I am getting on naval officers and others as a son merous sums of money and today has luded the efforts of the police and secret service to capture.

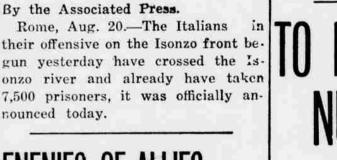
The navy department today issued a warning against the imposter. Ac cording to information the first occasion was July 9 when the imposter borrowed that sum from the paymas

a lot of the follows heave a sigh of ter, giving a regular navy receip. the present week will witness the relief and she was bound for we signed by "Herbert J. Daniels."



Logan county exemption board, and County Judge Edwards were placed under arrest here today by Deputy United States Marshal Richardson on is certainly one happy regiment on the charge of conspiring to violate this old tub tonight. A lot of funprovisions of the selective draft law

ny things come up at sea; get that. This afternoon, you know we have several landsmen aboard), a whale BEING TRANSFERRED



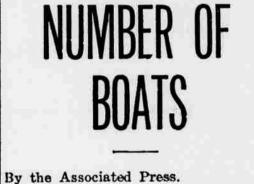
# ounced today. ENENIES OF ALLIES to be remembered

By the Associated Press. London, Aug. 20.-The principle of the British government is of the opinion, Lord Robert Cecil, told the house of commons that neutral shipping that has been persistenly friendy to Germany will be treated in a class with German shipping after the

Vessels that lie in port in conseuence of the German government's threats will come under this class.

MILITARY BALL TONIGHT FOR OFFICERS HERE

In honor of the officers of the various military organizations in Hickory, Lenoir and other places and the visiting officers, a military ball will be given tonight over the Chero-Cola plant. Good music will be provided and Hickory people are invited to attend.



United States to double or treble the output of destroyers during the next 18 months was the object of a conference today between Secretary Dan iels and representatives of 24 shipbuilding companies.

"If we get what we want," Sev- 2128 Gordon Mutz Lin. r2 retary Daniels said, "the United States will have more destroyers than any other power. They are the

HAS NOT DEVELOP

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20. -So far as

early reports indicated there was me

interruption of work in Oregon by

the strike of the Industrial Workers

Federal, state and local officials

declared they were able to handle the

By the Associated Press.

of the World.

situation.

one thing the submarine fears."

437 John H. Spencer, Hky r5 2181 Ernest O. Hefner, Catawb 1763. Albert L. Detter, Maiden 1548 Henry O. Lee, Catawba 1282 Richard Fry, Newton ; 1323 Charles H. Deal, Conover 513 John McGlonery, Bkfd 46 James M. Cook, Hky 117 John D. Huffman, Hky

board for various causes.

458 Albert L. Reinhardt, r2

783 David C. Barger, Hickory

1572 Martin Withers, Maiden 1748 Lee R. Campbell, Maiden

337 H. L. Whitener, Hickory

1913 Walter L. Potts, Catawba

1495 Edgar T. Barker, Clar r1

676 Homer P. Fry, Hky r5

837 Ernest Chambers, Hky

784 William M. Busby, Hky

1732 Willis Beal, Maiden

596 Ben Isenhour, Hky

1095 John D. Kiser, Newton

343 William Whitener, Bkfd 2100 Julius R. Price, Long Is

452 Clarence Stafford, Hky r1 179

982 Ernest Reinhardt, Hky 1868 Henry D. Shull, Melden r3 209 525 William M. Marley, Hky

350 George H. Whitener, Hky 1580 Carl Shipp, Maiden 2336 Silas W. Sherrill, S. Fd. 335 David Whisnent, Hy 391 Dock Spencer, Hky, r1 353 H. A. Whitener, Hky.

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1674 O. H. Isenhower, Conover

2148 James Cook, Catawba

with his father, Mr. H. M. Doll,

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By the Associated Press. 228

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Washington, Aug. 20 .- A definite statement of the adminishtration's interpretation of married and those with dependents is expected within the next few days. President Wilson has given this question his personal consideration.

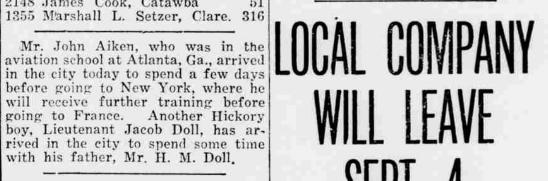


# 235 234 By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20 .- The 741 Robert W. Cline, Hky, r3 235 work of enrolling the state's unem-1314 Leslie M. Brady, Con 250 work of enrolling the state's unem-970 Porter A. Clark, Newton 267 ployed began today in the several counties of Maryland.

2108 Rodney W. Turner, Monbo 257 Every man without a definite job 1722 P. William Abernethy, Mdn. 308 2231 John A. Spencer, Catawba 347 must register if he is between 18 and 154 Hannibal E. Little, Hky 327 55 years of age.

154 Hannibal E. Little, HKy 551 The enrollment is manuatory 552 Eugene H. Lawrence, Hky 151 der the compulsory work law. Those der the compulsory work law. Those 87 failing to register will be prosecuted.



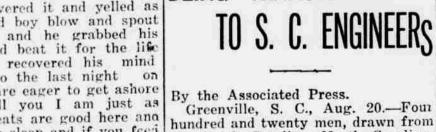
and its mate moved in sight and well, there was some fun. One of the boys discovered it and yelled as he saw the old boy blow and spout up the water and he grabbed his

and Virginia infantry, are today being transferred to the South Carolina engineers battalion.

life pickler and beat it for the life boat after he recovered his mind This is next to the last night board and we are eager to get ashore

by today while lying at her happy as the eats are good here and with Brooklyn. The steam- a good place to sleep and if you feed

Rev. R. G. Mace, a former resident of Hickory was in the city today.



ENGINEERS

a very sharp decline in the cotton market today. After opening steady at decline of 25 to 29 points the near months were relatively easy when October declined 234 points from the

high level of last week. The close was steady. Open October.\_\_\_\_ -- -- -- 24.45

23.88 December \_\_ \_\_ 24.17 January \_\_ \_\_\_ 24.15 23.73 23.72March \_\_\_\_ \_\_24.30 23.87 May ---- ---- ---24.48 24.12

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New York, Aug. 20.-There was

HICKORY MARKETS hundred and twenty men, drawn from Cotton \_\_\_\_\_23 1-2

the South Carolina, North Carolina, Wheat \_\_\_\_\_\$2.00 CHICAGO WHEAT

By the Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Trading in wheat today was entirely absent. WEATHER FORECAST



Close

MARKETS

### fired on by Michigan militamen after their command to stop was not obey-COTTON FUTURES

