#### THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE Vol. XVII. I. B. SHERRILL. Editor and Publisher. CONCORD. N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS THEE EXEMPTION CLAIMS GOVERNMENT PURCHASE TUSISM Library TO MAKE BEST USE AMERICAN TROOPS AWAIT TEXT OF STABILIZE WHEAT PE OTITI TO TANK Formation of \$50,000,000 Company By Food Administrators to Take Over es of 44 Additional Men Certifi By Board For Service. The Charrus County Board of Ex-mption has announced the names of the following men, called into service hose claims for exemption were not lowerd. TO 50 MORE ME POPE'S PROPOSAL MARCH IN LO OF SELECTED MEN Entire Crop. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Aug 15 .- The govern ment purchase of enough of the 1917 wheat erop to stabilize prices in These Are to Appear Before Gen. Haig Announces That War Department's Intention Peace Offer Will Require An- They Are Reviewed By Amthe United States was forecast in to Get the Maximum Ad-His Troops Carried the the Exemption Board on swer. But It is Believed Inbassador Page And Later the formation today of a \$50,000,000 German Lines at All Points Monday, Tuesday and Wedterests of Allies Will Revantage Out of Each Man's corporation by the food administra-By King George at Bucknesday of Next Week. tion. On 4,000-Yard Front. ingham Palace. Special Qualifications. quire Refusal. The intention is to take over the enetire harvest if necessary, to main-NAMES OF THE MEN A DELICATE TASK **GREAT CROWDS** tain fair prices. The cornoration

LINED STREETS

Meeting of Cabinet Was Ad-

Number of Men Secured So Far on Cabarrus County's Quota Far Short of the Number Needed.

ARE GIVEN BELOW

Last Saturday the local exemption board sent notices to 150 additional men to come before it for examination on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this work on Wednesday of this week.

of this week. Since the number of men secured so far on the quota of 200 for this coun-ity is still far short of the number meeded, the local board is joday sum-moning another additional 150 men to appear on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday of next week. The men sum-moned are to appear at the hours nam-ed in their notices, and ten of them will be examined each hour. They are will be examined each hour. They are to report at the office of the chairman of the local board, Attorney G. A. Car-ver, on the second floor of the Morris building. From there they will be di-rected to the examining rooms: The men notified to appear Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week are as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 20th. 9 O'clock a. m.

9 O'clock s. m.
2053-Balcomb Staton Allen.
1626-Charles Harris Fullem.
1284 Henry A. Witherspoon.
90-John Hampton Hopkins.
101-Roy Milkon Heath.
2430-Charles C. Irby.
2204 Thomas Porter.
2446-Lee Johnson.
2446-Lee Johnson.
2447-William Jackson Gillis.
1187.-Joe Johnson.
10 O'clock a. m.
2871-Grady Burleyson.
1170-Troy McCree.
753-John Wilson Russell.
2458.-Raymond Clay.
136-Robert Pharr.
858-Ira Tobias Linker
2546-John Andrew Benneld.
1993.-Marvin Frank Teeter.
188-Wade E. Pattarson
1023-Henry McNeil.
11 O'clock a. m.

11 O'clock a. m. 1932-J. Banks Corl 1774.-Thomas Nathaniel Broad

1774. — Thomas Nathaniel Br 424 — Joseph Mason Johnson. 840 — Walter D. Troutman. 1:47 — Charles B. Simpson. 2:58. — William Archibald. 1:311 — Register M. Lowder. 2:813 — Clyde Hooke. 1:88 — S. L. Johnson. 2:343 — Ray R. Dorton. 1:0'clock p. m. 2:79 — Joe Young Morrison. 2:34 — Andrew J.; Foster. 2:31 — Paul Means Litaker. 6:57 — Caldwell Morris. 1:95 — Horase Brevard Teeter. 1:75 — Ray Edward Ovoreash. 2:147 — DeWitt W. Flowe. 3:00 — Willis E. Hahn. 2:78 — Guy C. Miller. 2:177. — Ellis C. Barbee.

he following men, called into service chose claims for exemption were not illowed: Dock Ress, Concord, route 2. Albert L. Troutman, Concord, route 1. Junius W. Dinkins, Concord, route 1. Helvin Lee Toney, Gaffney, 8. C. Isaac B. Khutz, Concord, John G. Kerr, Davidson, rfd, 24. Will Carpenter, Kannapolis, Lonnie Furr, Harrisburg, rfd, 11. Alben Ashby, Concord, Gibson Mill, Mason Goodman, Concord, rfd, 2. Victor B. Howie, Concord, route 1. Wm<sup>4</sup> Alexander, Harrisburg, route 3. Henry N. Evans, Kannapolis, Charile Dawkins, Concord, route 1. Wm<sup>4</sup> Alexander, Harrisburg, route 3. Henry N. Evans, Kannapolis, Iohari B. Howie, Concord, route 1. Wm<sup>4</sup> Alexander, Harrisburg, route 3. Henry N. Evans, Kannapolis, John F. Little, Concord, route 7. Hugh J. Hendrix, Mooresville, rfd, 5. Win, Lee Caudie, Charlotte, Numey R. White, Kannapolis, Joans B. Joyner, Bost Mill, Robert L. Gray, Kannapolis, James B. Joyner, Bost Mill, Boscar W. Litaker, Concord, route 5. Wm, F. Honeycutt, Concord, route 5. Wm, J. Henton, Harrisburg, rfd, 2. Brrant Eli Ensy, Stanfield, rfd, 2. Bryant Eli Ensy, Stanfield, rfd, 2. Histor, Concord, rfd, 1. James F. Ford, Concord, rfd, 1. William Morgan, Unionville, rfd, 1. William Morgan, Concord, rfd, 1. William Morgan, Concord, rfd, 1. William Morgan, Unionville, rfd, 1. William Morgan, Concord, rfd, 1. William Some of the London Morning Randolph R. Smith, Bost Mill. THE COTTON MARKET.

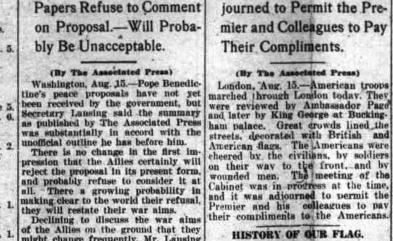
Consideration of Peace Proposal Does Not Increase Optimism as to Suc. (By The Associated Press)

(57 The Associated Press) New York, Aug. 15.—Cotton mar-ket lost part of yesterday's ad-vance early today. Overnight con-sideration of peace proposal did not seem to increase optimism regarding successful necotinitions. After open-ing steady at a decline of 6 to 14 points, active months sold about 27 or 30 points wet lower during a active to 30 points net lower during early trading. October deelined to 25.09 and January to 24.91, compared with 23.41 and 25.50 "vesterdsys"s high conton futures opened steady: Oc-tober, 25.33; December, 25.17; Janu-ary ,25,09; March, 25.23; May, 25.35,

## STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR CLOSES SESSION

Will Meet Next Year in Asheville. Officers Elected. (By The Associated Press)

Salisbury, Aug. 15. - The North Carolina State Federation of Labor Carolina State Federation of Labbr closed a three-day session here this morning after choosing Asheville as the 1918 convention place. Officers elected as follows: President W. E. Shuping, Salis-bury: Vice President. W. H. Bolton, Rocky Mount; Secretary Treasurer, M. E. Meadows, Asheville: organizer. --. F. Barrett, of Asheville.



FOR BELLIGERENTS

of the Allies on the ground that they might change frequently, Mr. Lansing said there had been no alternations in the aims or plans of the United States since his speech at Madison Barracks. Mr. Lansing declined to say whether there had been any agreement with the Allies rearrating the alms of the way

Allies regarding the alms of the war, but intimated that all were in accord. Washington, Aug. 15. — Adminis-tration officials today awaited the of-ficial text of Pope Benedict's peace proposal before giving any intimal over the Caloniar.

ficial text of Pope Benedict's peace proposal before giving any intima-tion of the nature of the reply to be given the Vatican. That the peace offer will require an answer is read-ily acknowledged, but it is believed interests of the Allies will require a refusal. The communication from Rome probably will be transmitted to the Sta'e Department through the Papat delegate here, or the Span' ' or Swiss legations. The answer involves deli-cate task for the beliggerents, because the proposal offers a war-weary world hope for restoration of peace,

Williams.

s of the "Stars and Stripes." In response to a request from Gen. Washington that a flag should be adopted which would enable an Ameri-can vessels to recognize each other, a committee was appointed of which Washington was a member to take into consideration the designing of such a flag. We all remember the story of how this committee called on Bersy

Paper Read Sunday Night at Central Methodist Church By Mrs. H. S.

hope for restoration of peace. Some London Papers Refuse to Com-ment. London. Aug. 15. — Some of the morning papers refuse to comment on flag. how t flag. We all remember the story of how this committee called on Betsy Ross, an expert needle woman of Phil-adelphia. The design was shown her. She suggested that Washington redraw it, which he did. She also suggested that the stars should be five pointed, and, taking a piece of paper, she fold-ed it deftly, showed how readily five pointed stars could be made. It is said this flaw was completed in a single day. Pope 's peace proposal, while those which discuss them editorially base their genesis with Austria, and indi-cate the belief that the text, when recate the belief that the text, when re-ceived, will show them to be unac-ceptable. The Daily News says that whatever reasons hitherto have re-strained the Pope from coming for-ward as champion of Deace, the long delay has materially impaired the adthis fing was completed in a single day. When this fing was adopted by Con-

cantages the Vatican origin Do for disinterested intervention. gress, Washington said : "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, sep-arating it by white stripes, thus show-ing that we have separated from her and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty." The first record we have of its be-the second in buttle was Sontemper. TO STIMULATE WHEAT PRODUCT NEXT YEAR

Agricultural Exports in Conference in Washington. (By The Associated Press)

**OFFICIALS ALREADY** will make all the allied purchases of **BEING BESEIGED** wheat and flour, and thus will stabilize the prices to the allies. Through With Requests From Already the arrangement, too, it hopes to secure itself against any possible loss. Held Men to Be Assigned

to Some Particular Branch of the Army Service.

#### (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—Army offi-cers who will organize the national army divisions face the task of mak-ing the best possible use of the men selected for military duty by local boards. They will come from all walks and conditions of life. Among them will be trained individuals and efficient mechanics. It is the War Department's intention to get the maximum advantage for the nation out of each man's special dualifica-tions. Washington, Aug. 15 .- Army offi ham palace. Great growds lined the streets, decorated with British and American flags. The Americans were cheered by the civilians, by soldiers on their way to the front, and by wounded men. The meeting of the tions. Already officials are being beseig-

ed with requests from men already held for military duty for assignment to particular arms of the service. Little has been done in that regard in advance of actual mobilization but it is hoped the wishes of many of the men can be met at the camps.

It was in June, 1777, that the Stars PREPARING FAREWELL FOR NEW YORK BOYS

Before They Leave for the Training Camp at Spartanburg.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 15.-Plans for the farwell to be given the members of the National Guard before they leave inst night to a packed house, and the bill was well received by the audience. Tonight they will present an entire change of programme the National Guard before they leave for training camp at Spartanburg were being worked out today by the Mothers' Committee on National De. fense which announced a meeting would be held Sunday when complete details for the parade and good-bye demonstration would be decided moon. Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno in "The Magnificent Meddler," a Bine Ribbon Vitagraph feature, at The New Pastime today. Harry D. Carey in a Gold Sea feademonstration would be decided noon. Present plans are for a parade down Fifth Avenue. Harry D. Carty in a Oatse tra-ture, "Six Shooter Justice," a big west-ern drama, in three reels, Also "He Had 'Em Buffaloed," featuring Wm. Franey, at The Theatorium today.

CHINESE TAKE OVER Germans Arm Mexican Rebels; Aid Campaign Against U. S. Mexico City, Aug. 15.—Government AUSTRIAN MERCHANTMEN

## The Ships Had Been Damaged .-- No Resistance Offered. (By The Associated Press)

officials are sure that the Germans are supplying rebels in the southern part of Tabaseo with ammunition, probably brought from Central America, it is

Shanghai, China, Aug. 15.—Three Austrian merchantmen interned by the harbors have been taken over by the Chinese naval forces. The ships were Local German merchants are aiding pro-German papers in pushing an anti-American campaign by displaying anti-American posters in their windows. undamaged and no resistance was of-fered. The German and Austrian ships now taken over have aggregate tonnage of 17.000. Navy Crew Believed to Have Been Taken Prisoners.

Kerensky Expects to Die Early. He Tells Friends. Washington, Aug. 15 .- The person-nel of the navy gun crew believed to

Tells Friends. London, Aug. 14.—Russian circles in Switzerland, a dispatch to the Daily Express from Geneva today savs, learn from Petrograd that Premier Kerensky, in talking with personal friends concerning his health

said: "I have not long to live. Heredity and disease have numbered my days. Vatican Will Be Represented in the Court of Arbitration.

Court of Arbitration. (By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

The food administration will open

agencies at all the principal wheat terminals, carrying on transactions

with usual dealers. No commission

charge will be made except to cover

the cost of operations. The price to

be paid for wheat will be fixed by a committee under grai adivision, head

ed by President Garfield, of Wil

liams' College. This price, the food administration expects to see main-

tained in private as well as govern

MINEOLA, LONG ISLAND

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of militia affairs.

TO BE MOBILIZED AT

National Guard Divisions Repre

ing 26 States.

(By The Associated Press)

At The Theatres.

All Physically Fit Men Put in Ex-

Salisbury, Aug. 14. - Of the 125 Salisbury, Ang. 14. — Of the 125 men called for a re-examination by the exemption board of Rowan today 113 responded. The others are not counted as slackers as they had reas-out of the standard of the standard and 97 were again belared physically deficient. Nearl vall of the 16 were accepted under a new ruling as to weight that was not in operation dur-ing the former examination. The 16 passed today all asked exemption.

FRENCH ATTACK NEAR DIXMUDE Two More Steamers of Nor-

way's Fast Diminishing Fleet Have Been Sunk By Submarines.

The British and French returned to the attack in northern France and Belgium last night, and preliminary reports indicate they have won con-siderable successes. The principal blow was struck by the British on a front of about 4.000 vards from the "thwe-tern outskirts of Lens to the Bois Huga, northeast of Loos. Gen-Haig announced that his troons car-ried the German first lines at all noints, and are making satisfactory ogress. Hill 70, a German strong-hold northwest of Lens, which domi-nates the city has been stormed by the Canadians.

the Canadians. Since the beginning of the atta

Since the beginning of the attack on the northern end of the French." 'Igian line, which apparently has been selected by the British and French for their principal efforts 'm-the summer enumain, the Canadiana-have been making steady procress around Lens, driving slowly into the outskirts of this omportant mining center. New attacks on the front im-mediately north of Lens, is evidently designed to close around the city from the north If successful, this on-eration may compel the Germans 'o evacuate the town without the direct attack on it with the heaves sacrifices such a move probably would involve. Washington, D. C., August 16. —The National Guard divisions to go to France representing 26 states and the Districe of Columbia will be mobilized at Mineola, Long Island at a camp named Albert L. Mills, after Brig. Gen. Mills, chief of division The Bartles' Dixje Girls Company presented a new bill at The Strand last night to a packed house, and the

such a move probably would involve The French attack was made near

The French attack was made near the coast in the vicinity of Bixmoda Paris reports good progress east of Dixmude road. London also an-nounced gains by the Entente troops northwest of Bixschoote, in the sec-tor north of Ypres. Active opera-tions continued on the Aisne front. The French position between Hurte-bies and Organize were hombarded The French position between hardes bise and Craonne were bombardes heavily during the might, but the Germans did not renew their infan-try actions, which have cost them such heavy losses in the last few weeks in their vain efforts to expel the French from their comma ositions.

Two more steamers of Norway's diminishing merchant fleet have been sunk. They were the Falkland, 4.-877 tons, gross, and the Capella, 877 tons, Two men were lost on the Falk-land, which was sunk in the North

Sea. The Russo-Rumanian forces have been compelled to yield further ground on the southern Rumanian front. To-day's official communication from Pet-rograd reports the occupation by the enemy of a height west of Ocna, where the Austro-German forces are endeav-oring to outflank the Rumanian army to the south. to the south.

2177.—Ellis C. Barbee.
2 O'clock p. m.
2133.—William J. Hetheok.
1022.—Boyd G. Grant.
1240.—Lewis Alexander.
2461.—Lewis Gulleit.
524.—Marvin Smith.
2111.—Frank M. Lonz.
911.—Milas Wilson Stancill.
1173.—Roy E. Patterson.
532.—James Albert McGraw.
-1317.—James B. Loyd.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st. 9 O'clock a. m. 2623-Isaac Clarence Price. 1851-Albert I. Norman. 1924-Clyde W. Corzinc. 1130-Shirley Alexander. 214-Allan Camubell. 376-Sidnoy S. Barringer. 2142-William J. Stogner. 2457-Archie Coley. 1952-Evan Presley White. 212-Aldens C. Dayvault. 10 O'clock a. m. 1357-Raymond D. Shropshire. 49-Titus Esskiel Barringer.

(Continued on Last Page.)

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"Deputy Sheriff Kennedy inform-ed the court he would go after the Kaiser if provided with the proper

### Peace Proposal in Pope's Own Hand

Writing. (By The Associated Press) Rome, Tuesday, Ang. 14. — The peace proposal of Pope Benedict was written entirely in his own handwrit-ing. The Goirnale D'Italia says the Panal appeal is the most impressive and most concrete ever addressed to belligerents.

One and a quarter million of wo men are stated to be engaged in men ' places on British railwaya.

German Emperor Indicted. This comes in a dispatch from Meridian, Mo.: "Upon the sworn testimony of the Fifth congressional district, who was regularly summoned to appear before that body, the Lauderdate county grand jury returned as in-dictment against Emperor William of Germany charging robbery, arr son, murder, plotting, bribery and conspirate, 'I and gainst the peace and dignity of the State of Missis-sippi." "Depidy Sheriff Kennedy inform-ed the court he would go after the Kaiser if provided with the proper

Before Week End. (By The Associated Press)

Was 541,496 Bales-For the Year It Was 5,801,188 Bales. (By The Associated Press) Washington, August 15- Cotton consumption during July was 541,-100 running bales and 84,387 bales of linters, the Consus Bursan an-neaused coday. For the 12 months ending with July, consumption was 5,801,188 bales of lint, and 887,309 bales of linters.

The new Shipping Board doubt-tes will take the bint that its bugi-ment is to build ships and not choose and hold a debate. Kanana

WAR TAX BILL IS AGAIN TAKEN UP Debate on Liquor and Income Tax Sections.—Hope to Dispose of Bill Before Week End. (By The Associated Free)

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The News save a Mt. Holly man in engaged in breeding bloothounds: that he recently shipped days to Cal-iforma. Maine. Michigan and Geor-ria, and his receipts for the beasts sverage \$1,0000 a year,

Russia and do the greatst good I can before I depart. Peace now would make us future vassals of the Kaiser, which would be worse than being vassals of the Russian Emper-

# THE WHEAT MARKET.

Set Under the New Conditions. (By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press) Chicago. Aug. 15. — Interest in wheat Irade today entered almost wholly on guesses as to, what price the government would set for trans-nctions under the new conditions be-fore the e-d of the current month, when business in futures will be abol-ished. Dealings today are almost in-significant with July at 205.

Take the White Car Line for the County Sunday School Convention at Mt. Olivet Church. Cars stop going and coming; 25 cents round trip.

Miss Edna Harris, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Louis A. Patter-

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TODAT

HARRY CAREY

IN

"SIX SHOOTER JUSTICE" Gald Stal Feature. A Western Drama of Merit

WILLIAM FRANEY

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Waiting for Price Government Will

(By The Associated Press) Rome, Aug. 15.—The Corriere de Italia, semi-official organ of the Vat-ican, savs that in a court of arbitra-tion destined to avoid future conflicts the pontifical authorities will be worthy of being represented, being a guarantee of the disinterested prc-tection of the interests of the people.

Charlie Chaplin's new salary is to Proverbs are pebbles of though which people gather up to throw at one another. be either \$1,000,000 a year or \$30 a month, depending upon whether he is drafted by the movies or the army.

ENLISTED MEN

While you are helping to make your country's history, those who stay at home will miss you. Part of your duty is to have your portrait made for the home folks, and it is only fair that your loved ones should also have their's made for you to carry away with you. - Their portrait will cheer you, your portrait will cheer them. "Do not put off for tomorrow what you can do today." We are going to be busy making lots of the "boy's" pictures, let as make yours before the rush begins.

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