

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 31.-Increase of the pending \$1.670,000,000 war tax bill in inor tax increases.

on corporate incomes to 6 per cent., the season were in round numbers left unchanged. iginally drawn, yielding \$162,000,000, 954,000 bales, against a little over 1;additional revenues. The increase in 000,000 bales for the previous sea- . . . surtax rates on individual incomes of son. In proportion to the receipts \$15,000 and more was estimated to Savanah shipped as much raise \$25,000,000 to \$36,000,000 addi-

In revising the liquor schedules, the year ago. There was 442,000 bales # committee estimated in adding \$1 per exported, practically all of it going to gallon to the tax on distilled spirits, or to a total of \$3.20 per gallon—\$2.10 over the present law—that \$90,000,000 shipments amounted to 505,507 bales. • ported today to have engaged • the high mark set on one of the days more revenue would be secured from A year ago spot cotton was worth 18 . two hostile submarines, causing o just previous to the War Depart-

a barrel on beer was estimated to ed at 25 cents, and it has sold during o ing. One of the U-boats had just o ried after the start of the war would ing the beer tax \$3.25 per barrel as. The cotton crop condition is re-compared with \$1.50 under existing ported now at 70 which is very low attacking a merchantman. of talk of reduced acreage, it is not in the bill believed that this has been done to

OVER-ENLISTMENT FOR OFFICERS' CAMPS

cotton during the season against 35,-(By Associated Press.) Washington, July 31 .- For the 16,- 000 for the year ago. Sea Island 000 places in the second officer's train-! prices have averaged 35 cents a pound ing camps to open August 27, 72,914 during the season, giving a value of men have applied, and the War De- about \$190 a bale. The end of the partment is considering accepting sev- season sees this "long staple" posted erela thousand more than was origi- at 70 cents a pound, the world's Lighnally intended. Preliminary examina- est price for at least a quarter of a

tions given the applicants by civilian century. physicians indicated that 51,838 are physically satisfactory.

In most States the number of appli-

WHEAT IS DECLARED IN BAD-CONDITION

(By Associated Press.) Regina, Sask., July 31.—Reports received by the provincial department of agriculture from the agricultural correspondents throughout the province made public today indicate that the wheat yield of the province will average between 10 and 15 bushels to the acre. From every part of the province come reports that rain is now will do no good. it is feared that the condition of 1914 Faison, in a restaurant at that place will be repeated.

GERMAN SPY SERVICE

most remarkable cotton years in the en to enable the conferees to confer history of Savannah comes to an end with Senate and House leaders and the pending \$1.670,000,000 was tax bill today. It has been a year of very conference report should the provision Clerks in New York and Brookupon today by the Senate Finance high prices, good demand and marked be eliminated. committee by increases on corpora- activity in many directions. One of The conferees today struck out a

tions, normal income taxes, on in- the features of the year has been the provision authorizing the government over and a further increase of \$1 per fact that short staple cotton has sold to commandeer gas pipe lines for miligallon on distilled spirits and 50 for 25 cents a pound and more, and clause, empowering the President to cents more on beer, together with a even at these very high levels there commandeer oil pipe lines, however,

was no great desire upon the part of was retained. decided to increase holders to get rid of their stocks. The The new provision for a wheat price fixing board o fthree members, in Protest Against Any Ruling to

AMERICAN WARSHIPS FIGHT cotton SUBMARINES. abroad for this season as it did a

(By Associated Press.)

MORE TROUBLE The Sea Island cotton season has

been most spectacular. Savannah received over 46,000 bales of Sea Island

(By Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., July 31.-Another outbreak of the race trouble that al-jand 300 licenses were issued. most caused bloodshed in Danville Sunday evening occurred last night in after watching the crowds about the that city, when George Barksdale, a bureau, that he would go back to negro, threatened to kill a number of Washington to protest against any rul-

soldiers. He was heard to say he ing which would allow these men exwould whip any member of Battery B emption under the selective draft. one at a time. He was stoned by the

soldiers, but was rescued before they * * could harm him, and has been landed | * in jail for safe keeping. No bloodshed * THREATEN GIANT STRIKE.

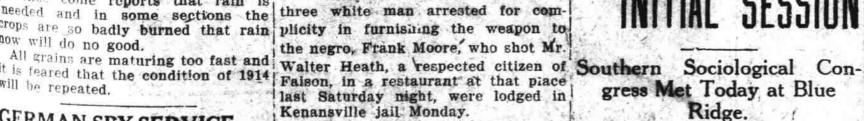
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resulted, however, despite the fact * that there was a great deal of excite-

Chicago, July 31.- Miners, # The best element of the negroes of * harvest hands and lumber men * Danville met last night and adopted * workers of the middle west * experienced the hottest weather in 6

their race who caused Sunday night's * strike unless the deported Indus- * eter registering 98 degrees at 1 p. m disorder.





lyn License Bureaus Kept

Busy. **RUSH FOR LICENSES**

UNPRECEDENTED

Allow Such Marriage to

Work Exemption.

(By Associated Press.) New York, July 31.—Clerks in the

marriage license bureau of the city clerk's office today predicted another

American Naval Base in Brit- Frecord breaking number of applicants that source. The increase of 50 cents cents at Savannah. Today it is quot-ly them to submerge without shoot- . ment's notice that all men who mar-

a nounced surpassed the record by only as a result of falling on a tiled floor.

A revised list of the business done yesterday at the bureau shows that licenses were issued to 351 couples.

By Associated Press).

BETWEEN THE RACES The previous record for a single day

Matrimony was nearly as popular in Brooklyn yesterday as in Manhattan, prostrations, spread over this city to-United States Senator Calder said,

> Fifteen Deaths at Chicago. * grees at 11 a. m. with prospects that * it would reach the 100 mark later in * the day.

Hottest in Six Years. resolutions condemning members of * threaten to go on a sympathetic * years today, the government thermom-* trial Workers of the World are * The Weather Bureau expected the

* Warren district of Arizona. A * afternoon. * telegram voicing the intention of * * a walkout of more than a quarter *

secretary of the Industrial Work- * ers of the World.



Local thunder showers at some * number were drowned. points may bring temporary relief.

New York, July 31 .- With the official reading of the thermometer showing 90 degrees at 9:30 a. m., 1 degrees higher than the same hour yesterday, New York prepared to face another period of sweltering heat today. Several prostrations had been reported by the police up to that hour.

Hotter Than Yesterday.

Relief is in sight, however, according to the Weather Bureau officials, as

a cool wave already felt in the west, is due to reach this section temorrow afternoon or night, attended by rains. Storm Follows Excessive Heat. This War Montreal, July 31 .- A terriffic elec trical storm, last night, after the hottest day here in five years, started a number of fires, destroyed trees and demoralized telegraph and telephone circulated today in hospitals and service.

Intense at Newport News.

provide for a selective draft of the Newport News, Va., July 31 .- This American doctors for military service. city is experiencing the most intense heat wave in its history, and the first The petition also asks the exemption heat prostration recorded here in a of "bona fide" physicans from the number of years was reported this present draft law. morning at 10 o'clock. George F. The proposed draft would take Payne, a prominent business man, succumbed to the heat in a drug store physicians and surgeons between the and suffered a severe gash in his head

The thermometer here registered 96

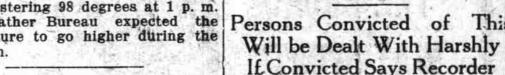
degrees at noon. Deaths in Boston.

Boston, Mass., July 31.-Another heat wave which in its early stage was more intense than that of yesterday and caused two deaths and many day. A moderate breeze from heated condition. It was the hottest

spell experienced here in 5 years. Chicago, July 31 .- Fifteen deaths at tributed to the heat occurred in Chicago within the last 24 hours, Coroner Huffmann said today. The government thermometer registered 93 de-

Philadelphia, July 31.-Philadelphia

* returned to their homes in the * temperature to go higher during the * of a million men was sent from * * Chicago to President Wilson late * * yesterday by W. D. Haywood, *



IN RUSSIAN ARN

er that it might be well for persons prisoners.

This Way.

(By Associated Press.)

eral hospitals here, the petition was

sent from the Council of National De-

porting the plan.

physicians be made.

New York, July 31 .- A petition was

tense.

One of the big moves of the war apparently is under way in Flanders, where the right flank of the German army is anchored upon the sand dunes and flat fields that skirt the North Sea coast. Unprecedented terrific battle of big guns that has been rate ing for days past has been succes by a charge of the infantry, and a combined British and French force is sweeping forward over the Teutonic

Early reports of the engages to not indicate its scope and can only be surmise as to its purport. It seems significant, ever, that French forces have c ed with the British for an assault on this front, where an attempt to break through or turn the German flank has been expected for some time.

among doctors asking that Congress A keen desire on the part of the Entente command to get at the German submarine bases which line the shores of Belgium has also been in evidence and this purpose would b accomplished by any sweeping vic tory achieved on the Flanders front.

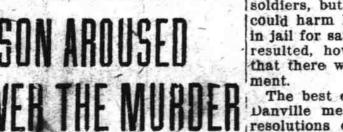
The attack of the two allied armies is marked on the southern boundary of the field by the river Lys, about ages of 21 and 45 and would be car 30 miles from the coast. "A wide ried out similarly to the draft for the front" is the official British expresarmy. According to the heads of sev. sion describing its scope which obviously does not make it clear how far towards the coast the thrust extends.

fense at Washington which is sup-The operations gives every evidence of being a major one, however, and it The petition declares that the meth- is clear that it was successful in its the od of recruiting the medical corps of initial stages, the war office account northwest alleviated somewhat the the army by commissioning officers in were attained on the entire front atthat corps who volunteer has proved a tacked and that "satisfactory prog-failure and asks that, in behalf of the ress" was continuing at all points. welfare of the nation, a draft for Many prisoners already have been

taken. The launching of the drive was scemingly a surprise to the Germans, who only yesterday were boasting that the intensity of their reply to the British gunners to lessen the violense of their fire.' It comes, more over, after the failure of the tremen dous efforts the German Crown Prince has been putting forth to break the French front in the Aisne region. The French reserve force, evidently, in great enough not only to withsta Persons Convicted of This such powerful hammering successful ly, but to allow of co-operation with the British in a stroke at another portion of the line.

In addition General Petain last This morning's session of Record- night made a successful attack on his er's court was featured by an an- own account on the Aisne front, can nouncement from the bench relative rying German positions 1,500 yards to alleged short weights and measures wide on the Chemin des Dames at In Royere and west of Epine de Chevthat so-called cut price stores are en- regny, breaking a German counter at gaging in with a hint from the Record- tack and capturing more than 160

patronizing such stores to weigh Attacking early today on a 20 mile their purchases. Recorder. Harriss to within about 10 miles of the coast further informed the solicitor that General Sir Douglas Haig's troops, in



Three Others Arrested-People Determined to Clean Out the Town.

A direct result of what may be

In most States the number of appli-cants is from three to five times the State's quota.

any very marked extent.

OVER THE MURD

(Special to The Dispatch.) Warsaw, July 31.-George Knowles, Jim Norris and Walter Pearce, the

needed and in some sections the three white man arrested for comcrops are so badly burned that rain plicity in furnishing the weapon to the negro, Frank Moore, who shot Mr.

last Saturday night, were lodged in Kenansville jail Monday.

