

London, Aug. 26 .- This morning

the British launched an attack be-

casualties between August 21 and August 24 haveb been 23,500 ac-

tween the Scarpe river and Sampeaux and the heights northeast of Merville-Vitesse. In a few hours the British had advanced two miles on a front of four miles. Mouchy? le-Treux, Guermatte and Warcourt, a little less than five miles southeast of Arras were taken in today's attacks. Further south the British have taken Morey southeast of that village.

### The French Moving Right On

London, Aug. 26 .- In the battle area southeast of the Somme General Dedemeys commanding the les-Roye, about three miles north of Roye and General Mangin has also slightly advanced his forces between the Ailette and the Aisne. 100 prisoners were taken yesterday by him.

and Warncourt were on the Hindenburg line as shown on the map of March 21. In this situation the Germanhs drove ahead slightly but were held up on the succeeding days fighting, but after that time they could not get near Arras. This between the Cojeuil river and the Scarpe and adds four miles to the battle front.

# British Take 20,000 Prisoners.

Paris, Aug. 26 .- The number of since August 21st is 20,000 and they also sa ythat three new German divisions have appeared against the British. Since August the 8th fifty divisions have appeared against the British.

# The Fighting Yesterday.

With the British Army in France. Aug. 25.-The British continue smashing the Germans toward the old Hindenburg line, which has almost been reached on the northern battle zone. The defences of Baupaume have either already been captured or are in process of being captured. Baupaume itself must fall shortly. The Germans exhibit signs of cracking at some places but are offering desperate resistance. Many more guns, some of large calibre, the sinking of the West Bridge. growwing crops between Wrightshave been taken. One British corps alone has counted eighty guns.

There is evidence of confusion in he enemy rear. Units of the same

cording to advices from the front, but the British have taken more than 20,000 German prisoners in their drives during the same time on War Savings Certificates." The comthe Ancre river.

THE GERMANSS ARE HOPELESS

British Army Headquarters, Aug. 25.-Reuters)-The demeanor of addresses. of hundreds of German officers taken

prisoner recently is in striking con- as the first representative sent to but the entire country and the Al-

MARKETS

COTTON

New York, Aug. 26 .- Cotton fu

tober 32.80 to 32.60, December 31.-

10 to 32.35, January 32.20 to 32.10,

STOCKS

done by the storm to the railroads

winds.

March 32. to 32.15, May 32.15.

trast with the attitude of officers this State from the National War lied world, there is the greatest neccaptured last spring. Then German officer prisoners were arrogant and ed valuable assistance in the early ting the cotton gins all through meant to crush the British to earth, part of the campaign in forming the North Carolina in the best condition French army, has captured Srency- but now they are depressed and State organization. Mr. Harrison possible to avoid destruction or very anxious. They appear very is one of the organizers of Nationwilling to talk and the tenor of their al Headquarters and has since that conversation may be summed up as time been intimately associated with follows: They say Germany entered the war with enthusiasm, but Secretaary of the Savings Bank Sec- Cotton Seed Against Fire." It lays The town of Mouch-le-Tremotte this has long since disappeared and tion of the American Bankers As- down rules to be observed in prothe struggle has now become an sociation and is considered one of tecting ginneries and their products. the country's greatest experts on economic one with Great Britain.

> They admit that Germany is in ings committee feels that it is for- paint, cleanliness of premises, propractically a hopeless condition, tunate in securing Mr. Harrison's hibition of smoking, no ginning of both economically and from the services at this particular time in man-power point of view and ask the State Campaign. whether Great Britain cannot now consider Germany sufficiently re-

duced to be no longer a dangerous trade rival or whether the Allies intend to crush her altogether. In the latter case, they say, Germany

will be forced to fight to the last, tures opened barely steady with Oc prisoners taken by the British ac- but they make no effort to conceal cording to the Paris newspapers their impression of what this means for the fatherland.

> **3 AMERICAN VESSELS** SUNK IN FOREIGN WATERS

Washington, Aug. 23 .-- Sinking. of three American vessels in foreign

tons, on August 16, and the U. S. tial sale of 5000 shares. Canadian care in fire prevention is theinsist- access the present conversion pri- agents decided that the only ways it a Cubore of 7,300 tons, on August 15. Pacific also advanced to 115.

Edon are missing, thirty-nine having been accounted for. The names of the missing have not been report- take \$15,000 to replace the damage waste.

ed to the Navy Department. Three men were reported lost in and cottages on the beach and the There was no loss of life among the ville and Wilmington which raged crew of the Cubore.

homeward bound when sunk.

special conferences and addresses 10 year average of condition on Auon the subject of "Why North Car- gust 1 is 85 per cent., or 0.2 per olina Cannot Afford Not to Sub- cent below the August 1, 1918 con- tificates have been received, cancellscribe and Buy Her Allotment of tion.

GET COTTON GINS IN SHAPE mittee will have Mr. Harrison's services the week of September 2-9. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 27 .- with During this time he will visit many

towns and counties in the state the approach of another cotton ginwhere he will hold special confer- ning season and with the value of cotton and cotton seed increasingly ences and make public War Savings great and these products most vital

Mr. Harrison will be remembered to the welfare of not only the South

Savings Headquarters who render- essity for special attention to get-District:

damage by fire. The State Fire Marshal of Texas, Hon. S. W. English, has issued a booklet on "Safe-Mr. F. A. Vanderlip. He is now guarding Cotton Gins, Cotton and may avail themselves of the privi- 475 to Camp Lee. Limited services

The regulations include applicasaving and banking. The War Sav- tion of fire residing whitewash or subscriptions.

wet cotton, precautions in storing sequent series of Bonds should be were found not having registerees cotton with none in less than 100 offered at a higher rate. Therefore, for the draft.

attention to the power and lighting ember 9, 1918.

from the last interest date (May 15,

ment of accrued interest is requir- that there is now a shortage in ward work of 1,000,000 unskilled laborester ed.

Then there are general precau- may convert into any subsequent ther curtailment of non?essenting in the stock exchange opened with tions to be observed that apply to series of long-term bonds offered production is planned to release means waters by German submarines were indications of continual strength of general Fire Prevention effort and during the continuation of the war, for war work,

FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

tricts with light west winds.

to accept certified statements their auditors that the required cered and returned to Federal Food Administrators by whom issued. Very truly yours,

U. S. Food Administration, By Horace C. Earle, Sugar Div.

EXPIRATION OF CON-VERSION PRIVILEGE

Notice to Holders of First and Second Liberty Loan Bonds

To the Banks, Trust Companies and art and Company of New York, The Public of the Fifth Federal was learned unofficially Saturday. der calls for 186,883 men to entraced

Holders of the 4 per cent Bonds for camps August 3 to September 3 of the First Liberty Loan, convert- North Carolina's Military quote ed, and of the Second Liberty Loan white 500 to Camp Jackson; colored lege of converting into 4 1-4 per 500 whites to Camp Humphreys.

after November 9, 1918, even if sub- When they started out about fluxy

feet of the gin building, particular the conversion privilege must be exercised, if at all, on or before Nov- UNSKILLEDD LABOR

> The Bonds to be delivered upon the rate of 4 1-4 per cent per annum

1918, or June 15, 1918). No pay-

Holders of the 3 1-2 per cent and that the recerve of skilled work-Bonds of the First Liberty may con- ers is exhausted developed 'today art vert their Bonds into 4 1-4 Bonds a conference of field agents' of there

waters by German submarines were last Saturday's showing. Although that every prudent and thouhghtful bearing interest at a higher rate. The labor shortage is so serious pretment. The steamship Lake the gains in some instances were un-person should exercise. That it is than 3 1-2 per cent. (For detailed that completion of a number of incre-Edon, an army chartered cargo important. United States Steel op- of utmost importance that every explanation, see page 6 of Treasury portant war projects for the arms Edon, an army chartered cargo ened slightly higher and recorded person having to do with a cotton Department Circular No. 114.) If and navy is being delayed it, we the U.S. West Bridge, of 8,800 an advance of 1 1-2 points on ini- gin this fall should practice great the holder of 3 1-2 Bonds elects to stated at the conference. The floated

sioner James R. Young, fire mar- of 3 3-4 per cent per annum from secured was to take them from menter Sixteen of the crew of the Lake, THE STORM AT WRIGHTSVILLE shal of the state, who is counting on June 15, 1918, to the date the essential industry. co-operation of ginners, farmers and Bonds are received at the Federal

> version, must be paid to the United States. The Bonds to be delivered upon such conversion will bear in- hour arrived for consideration

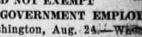
per annum from June 15, 1918. Respectfully,

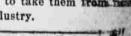
The West Bridge and Cubore were and corn were damaged by the high dershowers in the mountain dis- Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, employees. This was defeated by Fiscal Agent of the United States. vote of 140 to 128. miliameters

WOULD NOT EXEMPT

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT Washington, Aug. 24-Whereau

Madden, of Illinois, introduced T amendment to exempt gavestin





on or before November 9, 1918, or Federal Employment Service. Fur-

his conversion will bear interest at And Further Curtailment of New Essential Production is Planner Washington, Aug. 23 .--- The fant @

SHORT MILLION

# and Means Committee Monday same reported to the House Thursday were brought up in the House for coused eration Monday, September 2. The program was announced Saturisary night by Chairman Kitchin of that House Ways and Means Committee with the prediction that the House will pass the bill after a week's coursesideration. The contract for constructing tsize

great \$18,000,000 artillery camp at

Washington, Aug 26 .- Gen Crower-

Fayetteville will go to John, Steren

agreed on finally by the House Ward

cent Bonds by presenting their Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 26 .- Fedderer Bonds for conversion through the and local authorities Saturday ni zal banks which handled the original swooped down upon the Browner Carnival exhibiting here man These bonds are not convertablt picked up 200 members of the shares.

equipment, metal flues, abundanco of barrels and baskets with salted water, ample chemical fire extinguishers, steam jets properly plac-

ed standpipes and hose, employees organized in fire brigade for service in sace of fire, a cap ble and dependable watchman and attention

to the "gin bale" to see that no fire lurks therein after the fire in the gin has been extinguished.

New York, Aug. 26 .- The week

ance of State Insurance Commis- vilege, accrued interest at the rate which the needed laborers could the

Wilmington, Aug. 26 .- It will cotton dealers to save cotton fire Reserve Bank of Richmond for con-

For Uorth Carolina fair tonight Saturday on the coast. The cotton and Tuesday except probably thun-

terest at the rate of 4 1-4 per cent the Man Power' representatieves