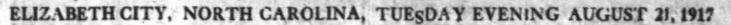


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Will Point Way **To Democracy**

Discussion Of Peace Proposals With Cabiner Postponed But Public Interest Still Centers In Wilson's Constructive Keply.

(By CARL D. GROAT)

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

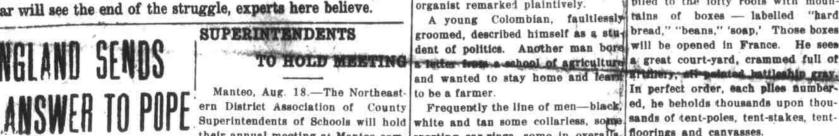
Washington, August 21 .- President Wilson has postponed the discussion with his cabinet of the Pope's peace plan in order to give his undivided attention to war work.

The whole question now is what he will include in the constructive reply which he will send. He must accept those provisions of the Pope's proposals calling for disarmament and 456 ration of future international differences. He can't accept "If "status quo ante" provisions because he declared himself against these in Russia's message. He cannot admit his willingness to sit about the pece table with the German people represented by the pawn of Hohenzollen. He must demand guarantees that will not be regarded as a "scrap of paper," and cussed matters in the corridor outthese he believes impossible save from a democracy.

•He will point the way to peace for the German people but will make it clear that it cannot come through the offices of the Kaiser's iron autocracy.

The first reply to the Pope seems to be a general Allied ed the patriotic spirit in his neighboroffensive of tremendously increasing violence along all fronts hood. This plea never reached the except Russia.

That peace is not very far ahead is the conviction here. The pope has laid the ground work for peace negotiations. President Wilson will give the momentum to the building. Another year will see the end of the struggle, experts here believe.



EXEMPTION CLAIMS AT THE MELTING POT

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New York, Aug. 21 .- New York's famous melting-pot of the nation is on exhibition today at headquarters of the district exemption board, presided over by former Justice Hughes where men of nearly every race under the sun come to appeal their claims for immunity from army service

Youths from Russia, Colombia Sweden, Guatemala, Italy and numerous other lands filed past the clerks in an unending stream, some hopeless ly bewildered, some exorted by lawyers, pressing their clims vociferous-

Many spoke English with difficulty. Nearly all had their first naturalization papers, however. Pleas for exemption covered an astonishing range. "I am a subject of the Czar of Rus-

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one man confidently declaim- riages. sia." He appeared staggered to learn ed. the Czar had been discharged.

From the welter of unknown tongues and broken English came one genuine American voice. It's possessor declared:

"I'm not seeking exemption from anything. I want to fight in the claim that military music emmanat- to the unnamed port. tions when orders came not to take any man liable to be drafted." When the exemption hunters dis side, it sounded like an echo from the tower of Babel.

An organ grinder advanced the claim that military music emmanet-

ing from his street organ strengthenclerk, however. The musician took tarism. A silent Sammy, with a big several bystanders into his confidence automatic hanging at his hip, is aland was advised not to approach the harrassed clerk.

"Well tell me what to say," the organist remarked plaintively. A young Colombian, faultlessly tains of boxes - labelled "hard groomed, described himself as a star bread," "beans," 'soap,' Those boxes dent of politics. Another man borg will be opened in France. He sees a lutter train a school of agriculture a great court-yard, crammed full of and wanted to stay home and learn

to be a farmer.

"Who takes this feller if I go?"

The claims and supporting affida-

vits are passed along to Justice

Hughes and his associates-and ex-

emptions granted average about one

VERY ABRUPTL

EPIDEMIC ENDS

in every fifty.

Frequently the line of men-black, ed, he beholds thousands upon thou-

Greatest Battle

VIVID PICTURE DRAWN BY COR RESPONDENT OF CAMP LIFE OF SAMMIES SOON TO ENTER ACTUAL BATTLE ON THE FRONT

(By HUGH BAILEE) (United Press Staff Correspondent.) An Atlantic Port, Aug. 21 .- Amer ica's war some begins at a spiked iron

picket fench ,skirting a water-front street in this hustling seaport town. On one side of that fence- movie shows with gaudy posters, peaceful groceries, motherly housewives doing their marketing, women in bright, summery clothes, wheeling baby car-

And on the other side-vast fields of parked artillery caissons, grimly shrouded cannon, their snonts point ing skyword, ambuwances, military motors, swarming men in khaki, s gray atmosphere of war. This was the picture unfolded coday on a trip 1175

Sentries march up and down out-1234 side the picket fence. One half the street belongs to the town, the other 1360 half to Uncle Sam and those who try 1118 to cross the forbidden walk on Uncle Sam's side find cold steel threatening

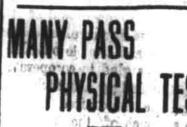
their vitals. Once beyond the guarded gates the 1004 civilian who is permitted to pass, if armed with the necessary magic napers, finds himself in the midst of mili-1284 ways just two paces behind him.

858 He sees a row of huge warehouses, 168 piled to the lofty roofs with moun-1023 424 840 1347 278 Ertifiery, all pointed battleship gray. In perfect order, each plies number-

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Allies are Demonstrating their Supremacy Over a Front of Four Hundred and Thirty five Miles.

Being Fought



Following are the names of those who passed the physical examination Monday and who will be posted for service unless exempted:

814 M D Sample, R F D 5 Isaac Perry, City. 738 Jas Simons, City. 1097 Trim Wilson, City. Jos T Crane, City. W C Bunch, City, Jos Singleton, City. Wentworth Blount, City. 121 221 Ezekiel Brothers. 822 E. G. Banks, R F D 2. 504 E. E. Hollowell, R F D 3. Chas. F. Raulfs, City 1205 Ralps Pool, City T. E. Forehand, R F D 3. 470 C. B. Parker Weeksville. 312 J. S. Stafford, City. 90 Jno. M. Spruill, City. 753 Nat L. Brinson, City Harry Van Simpson, R F D 2 Isaac McPherson, City. Chas. Barclift, City. Jesse J. Dance, Weeksville. Mack Whedbee, R F D 1. Dan'l Jones, City, Jos. F. Dempsey, City. Grover Winelow, Gity. 532 John M. Sawyer. City.

(By HENRY WOOD)

(United Press Staff Correspon With the French Armies Afield, Aug. 21 .- The greatest battle of the world is being fought today.

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From the sea coast to the Swing frontier over four hundred and thirty five miles the Allies are fighting in a practically continuous offensive. Fance's great assault at Verdun. still driving on, has completed the chain welded of war into one gigan. tic action unprecedented in extent and power.

The great battle started with the Anglo-French offensive in Flanders, extended to the British offensive at. Lens, thence to French attacks around St. Quenti,n then to the French offensives of Chemin. des Dames, Moronville and Verdun, and concluded with heavy artillery fighting from Lorraine, Alsace, down to Switzerland.

The western front has never seen such extensive battle. Nor has the Allies supremacy everywhere been so demonstrated.

With three months fighting weather more this year, Germany's hold on the western front may yet become pre carious before winter.

POWERFUL COUNTERS THROWN BAOR.

London, Aug. 21 .- The third and most powerful of all German counters to regain ground captured by the British southeast of Epchy was thrown back by British fire today, reports Haig.

FNGLA

(By United Press) Rome, Aug. 21.-England, the first belligerent power to answer the Pope's peace suggestions, presented a formal note to the Vatican through the British minister Desalis today, declaring that the Holy Father's plan would be examined "in a benevolent"

A Cardinal Gaspari, papal secretary (5, state, explessed gratification at this response.

FIRE ALARM DOES

and serious spirit."

NOT MEAN A FROLIC session, and opportunity will be pro

abounding good humor. For instance, plunge in the surf. the fire slarm is turned in. The fire company alertly answers the call All is in readiness. Every man is at his post. But the way is blocked by au- pobiles filled with citizens of Elizboeth ('ity who would "blame it on" the fire company if they failed to Miss Myrtle Lamb. reach the fire in time to save lives and property where such were endangered. They are there just besetting a fire as though they were small boys, they forget how much com they take up and how serious , situation the fire alarm sometimes T. R. Ward. beings to band

The fire alarm (suff an invitation serious business with us. Moreover. we are really officers of the law and if necessary, we can and will arrest those blocking the way, no matter who they are. We will do our duty, weather or no "

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK DISTRIBUTING A VALUABLE HAND BOOK FOR FARMERS.

- First National Bank is giving away a book of valuable information that any farmer will profit by reading as it contains over 100 practical suggestions that will save both TIME and MONEY. The next time you are are Free for the asking adv

mencing August 22 and continuing to some wearing diamonds,-stood aside the 23d. It is expected that State Sup- while a worried looking woman plead with khaki tops like those of old preierintendent J. Y. Joyner and others ed for some relative. A little Hebrew, a sick baby in his from the State Department of Education will be in attendance. An attractive program has been arranged ers. by County Superintendent J. E. Hol-"My wife-dead," he explained.

mes The exercises will open the night of the 22d with prayer by Rev. J. C.

Humble, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches on Roanoke Island, which will be followed by an ad-

dress of welcome by B. G. Crisp. mayor of Manteo. The program indicates something useful during the entire time the association will be in vided during intervals for all who at

tend to experience the delights in fish-Fire Chief Flora has his troubles, ing and boating in Manteo bay, with in spite of his strong physique and probably a trip to Nag's Head and a

BELVIDERE BRIEFS

Belvidere, Aug. 16 .- Miss Lula Ballance of Elizabeth City is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farker of Elizabeth City, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Melton Boyce of Suffolk, Va. Miss Ruth western Virginia today has apparent cause they are there. Not to help, but Hurdle of Winfall, N. C., and Mr. ly come to an abrupt halt. to get in the way As excited over Roger Hayman of Elizabeth City spent Sunday at Mr. Q. R. Hurdles Mr. Ambrose Ward of Elizabeth Cityy, N. C., is visiting his uncle Mr Heved by health authorities responsi-

> Mr. Jones Perry of Hertford visit ed friends here Sunday

Miss Mable Blanchard of Gatesville A. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. HJGS SELLING V. P. Hudgins. to a dance," says Chief Flora. "It's N. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. W. P. Hudgins,

Misses Ellie Rountree and Sibyl Russell of Hobbsville, spent a few days last week as the guests of Miss Eunice Whitehead.

Revival services at Whitevilly-Grove Baptist Church closed last Sunday evening. Rev. G. A. Cowin of Apex, N. C., assisted the regular pas- \$20 a hundred pounds here today tor, A. A. Butler.

Miss Willetta Cofield of Edenton, terday. Pigs sold for seventy five N. C., is spending sometime with cents higher,-\$18.50. friends here.

Miss Mary Smith is visiting friends at Manteo.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and W-duesday, pre-

their annual meeting at Manteo com- sporting ear-rings, some in overalls, floorings and canvasses.

There are ranks of army wagons rie schooners, ranks of ambulances / 1160 with stretchers swung from their arms, hunted the board's headquart- roofs, battalions of motor trucks, supplies of every concervable kind.

> In a small open space, one company had hung its wash - khaki shirts flapped in the breeze. At another place, a long the of men, armed with tin plates and cups, marched physcal examination: past the cook. Occasionally a whistle 1070 N. P. Parker.

shrilled orders. Transports lay at their piers ready 1191 to carryy their staggering conglomoration of men and materials across the sea, where the booded guns can 1487flame into life against the enemy and 1179 where the men will await their turns to go over the top.

On one transport the sailors had rigged a swing and were taking turns

HAVE STOPPED RAVAGES OF ed down a narrow lane between walls 1139 IN of boxes, a gray-haired woman on one arm, a girl, perhaps me girl-on the 1192

other. Their faces were serious. Another officer stood at a window

323 and looked out over the scene at. long lines of men trundling crates 1343 marked with the spread-eagle, at in-857 terminable mountain ranges of mun- 1059 itions, steady processions of heavily loaded motor-trucks, at the peaked 1043 Wm. D. Glover, City.

to fighting men. "And this," he said, "is only the beginning."

DARE COUNTY MEN SEEK WORK ELSEWHERE

Manteo, Aug 18 - Dare being a lusively engaded in commercial fishing or in the government service, and been a total failure from a commercial standpoint for the past three ially the near by camps.

years, has caused practically all the young men 'o seek employment in he work with which they are most familiar, and this has caused a very large per cent of them to enlist in the navy or seek emptoyment in navy yards or elsewhere where they can btain employment with which they

tre familiar. As most of those en-

8'6 Henry C. Lowry, Weeksville. 212 Ben H. Leigh, City. Dempsey Twine, Chapanoke.

Bennet Archibold, City. 305 Paul C. Meads, Weeksville.

1257 John A Sawyer, City.

George Quidley, City. 1077 Samuel Lewis, R F D 2. 958

John Lincoln, City.

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Thos. Doyle, Weeksville. 438 Charlie Long, R F D 2. 878

441 Joseph Pendleton, Whville

The following failed to pass the grip.

1167 Lonnie Cooper, City. J. T. Davis, City. Willie Brewer, City. 292 L. C. Davis, R F D 3. 477 C. W. Stafford, City, Noah Burfoot, Jr., City, Ino R Outlaw, City. 130Johnnie F. Evans, City 1188 Charlie James, R F D 2. 911 Emanuel Davis, R F D 3. 524 657 Emmett Wynn, City. Jas. Hicks, City. 175

Burrel Thompson, City.

- Albert Charles, Chapanoke. John M. Johnson, City.
- 1143 Cecil A. Copeland, City.
 - David Brite, R F D 4.
 - Willis W. Simpson, R 1 Wk.
 - Shelton Corbett, City. J. Wm. Dale, R F D 2
 - Caleb W. Ives, City.
- 357 C. R. Cartwright, R 1 Wksvl.
- roofs of this wonder city, at throngs 1034 Morton Bellamy

TO UNVEIL MONUMENT

Chapanoke, Aug. 20 .- As it was so scale. rainy at the time last appointed for The final decision is to be left to at Okisko, N. C., the date has been and the Shipping Board. set for the First Sunday in September Manteo, Aug. 18 - Dare being a set three o'clock. The Albemarle W. O. TO ANNOUNCE DECISION W. Camp at Hertford, N. C., will do

the unveiling. Sov. S. O. Briant will the fact that the fishing seasons have be the speaker for the occasion, the general public is invited, and espec-

IN POLICE COURT

In Police Court, Tuesday morning, Bush Leigh, Enoch Williams, William cost and Tom Glover, all colored, agency dispatch received here. were fined \$6.66 each for shooting 1.80 14

Jesse Robinson, colored, was fined \$9.91 for creating a public nuisance. Saturday morning.

FRENCH ARE HOLDING GROUND

Paris, Aug. 21. - German picked troops were flung violently but vainly against four points on the French fighting line last night, according to announcements from the war office today.

At three place about Chemin des Dames special "Stosstruppen" battled desperately to loose the French

Around Verdun General Petain's fighters repulsed assaults of the most violent nature.

All French ground is being held.



UNCLE SAM WILL RECOGNIZE CLAIMS TH-T INCREASED COST OF LIVING WARRANTS IN-CREASED WAGES

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 21 .- The nation wide strike in steel and ship yards working on government contracts will be prevented by wage increases paid by the government.

In his first clash with organized labor in war work Uncle Sam will recognize the claim that the increased cost of living warants a higher wage

the unveiling of the late John L. Lud- a committee of three appointed by ford monument by the W. O. W. camp President Wilson, Samuel Gompers

ALSACE LORRAINE

(By United Press)

Zurich, Aug. 21 .- German Chancellor Michaelis will announce Germany's decision to grant the autonomy of Alsace-Lorraine at this afternoon's session of the main Reichstag committee, according to a special

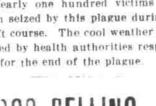
TO E. CITY BY CANOE

E. F. Rogers and P.S.Nichols, both Raleigh Biount, a colored boy, was of Portsmouth, were in the city toreport to Judge Sawyer's office on mouth by canoe, camping at South Mills enroute.

HIGHER TODAY (By United Press)

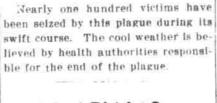
CLOSE VOTE FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

(By finited Press) London, Aug. 21 .- By a vote of listing in the navy enlisted at Norin town go by and get one as they ceded by showers tonight in north- 1,234,000 to 1,231,000 Labor party folk, this county is not given credit charged with assault and ordered to dag. They made the trip from Portsman portion; fresh to strong south- members today decided to participate for their so doing, but the credit is



inexplicably as it broke out, the in-

fantile paralysis epidemic of north-







Chicago, Aug 21 -- Hogs sold for

which is fifty cents higher than yes

toim Peace Conference. | given at the place of enlistment.

COOLER WEATHER BELIEVED TO in it like schoolboys. An officer walk-

INFANTILE PARALYSS NORTHWESTERN VIRGINIA (By United Press) Richmond, Aug. 21.- Halting as