French Deliver Another Hard Blow Against German Line in the Bitterly Contested Verdun Sector











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## **NEGRO SOLDIERS** MEN WITH WIVES **MAY BE EXEMPT REMOVED FROM** SCENE OF RIOT **IN FIRST DRAFT**

All but Three of Men Taking President Takes Stand For More Liberal Policy in Part Accounted For **Army Selection** 

BRING MURDER CHARGES VIEWS ARE IN CONFLICT

White Guard Thrown About Wilson Declares Single Men Camp to Prevent Further Should Be Called in Outbreak Advance

By Associated Press By Associated Pres Houston, Texas, Aug. 25. — The Washington, Aug. 25.—President negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry who Thursday night took expressing a view that the drafting killed seventeen persons, were takon seventeen persons, were taken families, should be carefully examin-here and started toward Co-ed to avoid it. if possible, and ex-pressing the view that single men should be taken where it is pos-should be taken where it is pos

under which it will be carried out, reak and shortly after the train The setward. The fate of the more than 100 ne-ro soldiers who participated in the booting to-day is entirely in the ands of the military notwithstand-ig the action of District Attorney ohn S. Crocker in filing murder Major General George Bell, Jr., ho arrived this morning from San ntonio and took command, indi-tited that there was slight possi-lity of any of the men being re-in assume," he said, "that the

To Bc Court-Martialed assume," he said, "that the authorities will seek to try the cast in his recent letter to Senator Weeks is that the taking of married However, their disposition is However, their disposition is Anst whom charges have been however, their disposition is hands of the military. They court-martialed. The justice out by army authorities will ch quicker obtained than it e by any civil procedure." ral Bell said it would be im-f for him to discuss plans for irt-martial or to say where it e place.

place. Penalty is Death y in time of war is punish-ath." he said. "Murder at involves the death penalty.

to vilves the dealt of penalty. It will be dealt out to those and in the disturbance and effectively." ticly after news was ob-ticly after news was ob-ticly after news was ob-urned back to the military the Harris county grand investigation of the action taion at the action M. H. Hammond in giving stody of the prisoners, Jusrrant against the thirty-

Negroes Must Go that I issued no release

that the negro com-ghth Illinois Infantry

nust go." The tele-out that not since out that not since a single negro been civilian population. the attention of the the fact that on the bances occurred the lly. Whether peace will come who can say? We want peace, but are er than we asking for of mankind. we asking for peace for the benefit of mankind. We desire peace to come soon, and unless this occurs before long the entente alone will have occasion to regret it." had arranged

Wash With Rain Water were held to-day. arrival to-day of Major

[Continued on Page 3] WILL NOT MAKE ADDRESS



This is the latest photograph of a line of battleships of the American fleet-the Atlantic fleet-which is somewhere on the Atlantic coast ready to be called to action in Europe should the Germans, who have been bottled up in the Kiel Canal, show fight.

FROM MINES TO THIS CITY

**BIG COAL PRICE** HOW COAL PRICES INCREASE JUMP INEVITABLE **DEALERS DECLARE** Government's Allowance Is Higher Than Present Cost at the Mines Broken ..... \$4.55 gg ..... \$4.45 ..... \$4.70

mous in their statement that anthra-

But Is Confident As to city at prevailing prices this winter Outcome of the War and all declare that a reduction

absolutely out of the question

By Associated Press Sofia, Aug. 25.—"We want peace and desire to end this terrible blood-shed," said Premier Radoslavoff in an interview on the papal peace note. "We have been embagizing this etc." time, and it is felt that co-umers should not be misled time. That there should be ction in the price of the produ-e dealers do not hesitate to d have been emphasizing this at-e for more than a year. Last mber we offered peace to the en-, but it preferred to seek its of the war. clare, but certainly In the nine months intervening our military situation has become nine times more favorable and every day sight based upon the prices fixed by the President.

Prices Are Higher Dealers point out that the price

These more invorable and every day proves it is becoming still larger. "I do not believe the pope sought to get in contact with the different government heads before transmit-ting the note for the purpose of dis-covering if they desired peace. The re in every instance higher than th largest

public opinion for a usal of papal mediation, the largest producers in the country. The increase in price permitted by the President runs from 15 cents to 90 cents per ton, and, the dealers say, it is impossible for them to absorb the increase. They will be compelled to pass it on to the consumer. whereas the central powers welcome t with sincere sympathy. "The central powers will make Take, for example, pea coal, a size

which has become increasingly popu-lar on account of the high price of ever, nor are for the benefit

[Continued on Page 13] "Nig," Machine Gun Co.

Mascot, Safe From Dog Catcher; Gets License

if You Fear Germans Boys of the Machine Gun Com-pany of the Eighth Regiment, Na-tional Guards, are taking no chances on the city dog catcher paying a visit to camp and taking their fine benered dog "Nie". The members **Poisoned Your Soap** 

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Cost \$7.75 \$6.75 \$7.9 \$1.45 \$6.00 \$1.45 \$5.90 \$7.65 \$6.65 \$7.5 \$1.45 \$6.15 \$7.85 \$6.90 \$7.80 \$8.00 \$7.00 \$7.90 \$1.45 \$6.25 Chestnut ..... \$1.80 \$5.25 Pea ..... \$4.00 \$1.25 **KAISER PLANNED EXEMPT 69 WHO** FILE CLAIMS; 52 FOR WAR A WHOLE

Plus

charge From Service

The draft exemption board for the third county division in official fig-ures given to-day disallowed the ex-emption claims of ten of the seventy-nine who asked discharge from serv-ice in the national army. Members of the board denied to-day that they had refused to exempt any man with dependent childrwen and said that the ten whose claims were not allowed were not needed tor the support of dependants, but that not one of the ten has children. **Other Rulings Coming** The first and second county diagain are talking in Germany about

marked Lord Robert Cecil, ministe of blockade, in his weekly talk yesterday with the Associated Pres

"It is an old song, but I think the The first and second county di-sion boards will probably announce llings on exemption claims next

England began the war. we did not start the war. I think the answer is unque For at lest a year before began Germany had defini up her mind to fight. "American Ambassador G told us the German croy made no secret of his deair



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Italians Secure Brilliant Victory in Bold Dash For Fortified Position on the Austrian Front in the Alps; General Cadorna Breaks Through Line and Closely Pursues Enemy Through Difficult Ground

Paris, Aug. 25.—The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of Hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethincourt were captured. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 8,101.

By Associated Press

The Austrian line on the Isonzo front has been broken at everal points by the Italians, it is announced officially at Rome. The Italians, continuing their furious assaults between Tolmino and the Adriatic are now pursuing the retreating Austrians, who are defending the difficult ground yard by yard.

One of the most brilliant features of the Italians was the capture of Monte Santo, 2,245 feet high. This peak, seven miles north of Gorizia, dominates the broad plain beyond that city. and occupancy of it has enabled the Austrians to hold up the **RIVERSIDE PLAN** Italian advance to the east since their capture of the city. The brief official recital gives little idea of the struggle which attended the storming of the Austrian stronghold on the mountain top, but Pass Resolution Favoring it doubtless will have an important bearing on the development of the Italian campaign.

Having developed their principal objections on the Verdun front, the French are completing their victory by local attacks to round out and secure their new lines. Profiting by the capture of Hill 304 yesterday north of it. Three fortified works stormed. Renewal of fighting in the Cam-paign may be forecast by the state-ment in the official French report

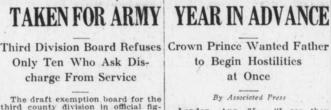
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Washington, Aug. 22 .- The explosion at Mare Island day by Secretary Daniels, to have been the deliberate

TO PROBE I. W. W. PROBE

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The I. W. W. situation broughout the country, and especially in the west where activities are interfering with war industries, is to be nvestigated, with the approval of President Wilson, by a mission appointed by the Council of National Defense CANADIANS DRIVE AHEAD

Canadian Headquarters in France, Aug. 25 -Another arefully planned minor operation by the Alberta bat-Theodore, in the region known as the Cricket Pitch, on account of its flatness, gave the Canad



how England started the war." re-

week. In the third district 207 men have been examined to date, 121 passing physically, and 70 failing to pass. Fourteen did not appear and two wer eill and could not. So far 52 men in the district have been accepted for army service. On the draft board

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by Edward 6. May Act Monday A thorough discussion of all im-portant questions to be considered in the annexation is expected when Council meets on Monday. Notice has been sent to the city schoo and to have representatives pres-

has been sent to the city school board to have representatives pres-ent, and Secretary D. D. Hammel baugh and Superintendent F. E Downes were authorized to attend. Action is also expeced at the ses-sion on the garbage and ash disposa problem which has been delayee needing an investigation by Commis delayed oner S. F. Dunkle, who will make report to Council.

## **Five Hurt When Autotruck Collides With Machine at**

Front and Kelker Streets Five persons were injured, none riously, this morning in an auto-

Five persons were injured, none riously, this morning in an auto-obile accident at Front and Kelker reets, when a truck collided with touring car. The injured arc: Mr. d Mrs. W. N. Richards, their ughters, Lillian and Jean and C. Rogers, all of Pittsburgh.

London, Aug. 25. - "I see they

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tiverside car line and from the tennsylvania railroad to the Sus-uehanna river. The ordinance providing for the nnexation comes up for final pas-age when Council meets Monday jorning. The City Planning Com-nission at its meeting adopted a esolution giving its approval and o-day sent a copy to Council, signed be commission.

## The City Planning Commission at meeting yesterday afternoon apoved the plan for the annexation Riverside to the city, provided uncil can settle the financial and questions in connection with he taking in of the large strip of

property from Division street to sev-eral blocks above the end of the Riverside car line and from the

**CITY PLANNING** 

**BODY APPROVES** 

Annexation of Large Tract

North of City

THE CIVIC CLUB'S SECOND FLY-MEASURING DAY SEPTEMBER 29 9 to 12. Prizes awarded: 5 cents a pint for all flies.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and cooler to-night; Sunday fair with moderate temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and cooler to-night; Sunday fair with moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

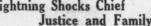
River River The unuin river will rise slowly. The lower portion of the North Branch will rise to-night and probably begin to fall Sunday. All other streams of the Sus-quehanan river system will fall. A stage of about 5.6 feet is indi-ented for Harrisburg Sunday moraing.

General Conditions General Conditions The northern disturbance that has caused unsettied and showery weather over the eastern part of the country during the last portage of the country during the last portage of the country during the last portage of the showers in the inst twenty-four fours over the Inst energy and the Middle Atinn-tic and New England States and the St. Lawrence Valley, and rain was falling in Northern New England, Western New York and Northern Miebigan at time of observation this morn-ing. Showers feil also in South-western Kanasa and extreme Southern Florida.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 68. Sun: Rises, 5:23 a. m.; sets, 6:50 River Stage: 5. feet.

Yesterday's Weather est temperature, 84. est temperature, 69. temperature, 76. aul temperature, 71.

roisoned Your Soap Soap is the latest article to be re-ceived at the State Department of Health from people who fear that it is infested with germa. Some cakes were received to-day from people who state that they had re-ceived them from German peddlers and who asked to be informed whether they had been poisoned. The state officials will advise people not to use the soap if they are afraid of it. State Commissioner of Health Dixon to-day detailed Dr. H. Hull, associate chief medical inspec-tor to make immediate investiga-tions into conditions at Tarentum and Brackenridge, where outbreaks of the disease have occurred. Water, milk and other conditions will be examined. He State State Commissioner of Health Dixon to-day detailed Dr. H. Hull, associate chief medical inspec-tor to make immediate investiga-tons into conditions at Tarentum and Brackenridge, where outbreaks of the disease have occurred. Water, milk and other conditions will be



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Washington, Aug. 25.—War ex-penditures of the United Sates, in-folding August to more than \$24, 000,000 every twenty-four hours. The figures, minus \$100,000,000 just loaned to Russia, are contained in to-day's treasury statement. Two-himself was not seriously affected.
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day. The Geier whose engines were badly damaged by her crew immediately after internment, will be com-mission about September 1, under the name "Carl Schurz." A crew is already aboard the vessel. TROOPS TO SHOOT TO KILL Portland, Ore., Aug. 25.-Detachments of troops started into the forests of Oregon to-day with orders to shoet on sight any person caught setting fires. COAL MEN GOUGED PUBLIC Washington, Aug. 25.-Boston coal dealers, the Fed-eral Trade Commission reported to-day, with a few notable exceptions "did not hesitate" during the spring months this year "to take advantage of the necessities

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