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OMAHA'S QUOTA OF NEW ARMY FACES DOCTORS AND THE EXEMPTION BOARDS

FRENCH TROOPERS SMASH TEUTONS' LINE IN BIG DRIVE

Activities on All Fronts Show Lines Are Not Materially Changed Except in the Champagne Region.

(Associated Press War Summary.)

French troops last night broke into the lines of the German crown prince on the Ch. pagne front at three places, inflicting losses on the Germans and bringing back prisoners, it was officially announced today by the French war department. A Teuton attack between Avocourt wood and Hill 304, in the Verdun sector was driven off with heavy losses to the

There were fairly violent artillery duels in the Bigschoote sector of the Belgian front, and between Hurtebise and Craoune, north of the river Aisne.

Russians Retreat.

In the direction of Kimpolung in Bukowina, Austro-German forces, after a battle with the Russians, occupied the heights of Molit, says the official announcement issued today by the Russian department.

In the region of the river Bstratza, their positions causing the Russian

In the region west of the river

Zbrocz on the Russian-Galician frontier, Austro-German troops, the statement adds, are hastily gathering the In the direction of Fokshani on th

Roumanian front, the forces of the central powers and their allies began an offensive and pressed back the Russo-Roumanian troops across the river Tyrladesus.

Dniester and the Pruth have been necessary. thrown back on the from ten miles

began an offensive against the Russo- reduced costs for supplies Roumanian armies in Moldava, on the Roumanian front. Russian positions north of Fokshani were stormed, according to the official statement issued today by the German general this presents an obstacle that is causstaff, and 1,300 prisoners were taken. Thirteen guns and numerous trench

mortars also were captured.

Conference at Paris. of the Paris conference, was commenced in London this morning. goods. David Lloyd George, the British pre-

mier, presided. Among those present at the conference were Premier Ribot and Minister of War Painleve of France; Baron Sonnino, the It lian foreign minister; A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, and Arthur Henderson and the other members of the British war chases through the central purchasing cabinet. All the entente allies, in fact, were represented by either ambassadors, ministers or special rep-

Oklahoma Slacker Riots Nearing End; Death for Leaders

Oklahoma City, Okl., Aug. 7 .- The man hunt for draft resisters in three counties of southeastern Oklahor a is nearing a close. Officers today believed they had placed more than half of the Working Class union membership-estimated at between 500 and 600-in the state penitentiary and county jails.

Preliminary trials of prisoners taken to McAlester will begin tomorrow before United States Commissioner Robert N. McMillan. The United States attorney has announced that draft resisters will be tried for conspiracy and treason charges and the attendance are given as the cause. death penalty will be asked by the

government. One hundred of the rebelious are under arrest at Holdenville, having been taken into custody yesterday and last night.

Telephonic reports from the infested district at noon today told of the capture or surrender of a decreasing number of prisoners and an allaying of the intense excitement which has

Presidio, Tex., Aug. 7 .- A band of Villa followers was reported to have been seen within a short distance of Ojinaga, near here, early today. The government garrison in Ojinaga started preparations to defend the town against an attack. The band

is believed to be near the border to

obtain ammunition for Villa from the

Colorado and Kansas Students Will Go to Fort Sheridan

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 7 .- The training school for officers which opens here August 27, will include

Man Who Wants to Fight

For Kaiser Is Arrested Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 7.— Because he is said to have made the statement he would not fight against his father and brother who are in the German army and would rather fight for Germany than the United States, Henry Francke, a young farm hand employed near here, is in jall here, held for federal investi-

WAR PROFTIS ON U. S. PURCHASES TO BE KEPT DOWN

Government Will Commandeer Material If Disposition Is Shown to Be Unreasonable.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 7 .- President already. Wilson turned his attention today to the subject of war prices and paid a personal visit to the federal trade commission to urge expedition of investigations to ascertain the costs of tion of cripples begun, to enable them producing materials required by the government.

At the president's direction the ommission has undertaken inquiries two Russian regiments voluntarily left to determine production costs on most of the basic supplies needed for war South of Grijmalov the Russians drove back the Teuton advanced posts.

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SENATE TO VOTE uses, including coal, coke, steel, iron, lerivatives. Preliminary reports will be forthcoming within a few weeks.

Minimum Profits Only.

Announcement of a definite policy respecting war purchases and prices probably will be made soon. War profits will be kept to a minimum and f producers and manufacturers evince any great unwillingness to supply the country's war needs at reosanable praices, the government's power to commandeer materials will be in-Germans Thrown Back.

Austro-German troops between the however, that this never will become

The biggest problem now occupying from Chotin, according to news from officials studying the subject of war the battle area reaching here. Chotin prices is the protection for the general is at the junction of the Zzrocz and public. Although the proposal is Dniester livers, on the Galician-Rus- meeting determined opposition the administration intends that -the allies Austro-German forces yesterday shall share with this government in tration food control bill the senate

Interests of Individuals. It is realized, however, that heavy government purchases will tend to raise prices to private consumers and ference report which was approved ing considerable concern. If there is any way to accomplish it, the administration desires to keep prices generally down without resort to legislation, no doubt of the senate's approval of some officials believe this may be done A conference of the representatives in an indirect way, when the new war an overwhelming majority. Sending of the entente allies, a continuation industries board begins to decide priority of manufasture and shipment of for his signature will be delayed until

General Purchasing Board.

The War board will meet again tonorrow and probably will make known a buying policy so far s questions of procedure are concerned. The present plan is to consolidate American and allied government war purcommittee, which is a part of the war board. In fact officials of the council of national defense for sometime have been passing on all allied contracts although the subject of prices has been left to negotiations between the who said the good things in the bill American seller and the foreign buyer.

Lumber and Steel Data. The trade commission sometime ago began inquiries into the lumber industry and data on production costs of materials will be ready soon. A preliminary report on steel prices also

will be made shortly.

Although charged only with investigation of costs it is entirely likely the commission will make suggestions as to what it considers fair prices for materials and that the War board will follow closely its recommendations.

Central League Gives Up Fight and Closes Season

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 7 .- The Central association closed its season today. Bad weather, coupled with conditions arising from the war, which affected

has not been definitely determined.

although communications from Wash-

sity of Nebraska college of medicine

indicate that the medics are not with-

Thirty students of Creighton med-

ical and dentai colleges and thirty-

five of the university colleges of med-

President McMenamy from United

States Commissioner of Education

Philander P. Clayton advised medical

the belief that they would not be sub-

students to continue their studies, in tions will be made,

in the exemption.

icine will be affected.

ject to the selective draft.

university reads:

32 Hospitals a New Army and National Guard Camps Will Cost, \$14,500,000; Will Have 1,000 Beds and Modern Equipment

partment authorizes the following:

Provisions for caring for the health of the soldiers now being made by the tionary forces will be provided. medical department of the army in-Efforts are being made to secure hospital buildings ready built, but some will probably have to be constructed. A number of sites have been offered

A further step to be worked out is the rovision of reconstruction hos-pitals, where artificial limbs will be made, repair surgery done, artificial limbs fitted to patients, and re-educato use the artificial limbs provided and again become useful members of

Conference Report Approved

by House Last Week Will

Be Adopted Almost

Unanimously.

tomorrow at four o'clock on the con

Both advocates and opponents of

the legislation said tonight there was

the conference report, probably by

of the measure to President Wilson

Friday because the house adjourned

Many Features Criticized,

Discussion today, in criticism o

the opponents that further discussion

outnumbered the bad ones, but pro-

tested elimination of the provision for

a congressional committee to super-

vise war expenditures and predicted

that the \$2 minimum wheat price fix-

ing provision might not operate as

its proponents believe. He urged co-

operation between the legislative and

administrative branches and a great-

er degree of publicity of the conduct

Long Delay Denounced.

the delay in enactment of the first

food bill as a breaking of faith by the

influence prevented the enactment of

the so-called food survey bill," he said.

"We are told that the delay was a

piece of legislative strategy. It may

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industries which are devoted to the

manufacture of war materials, and

students in these institutions, who

give promise of special aptitude for

the technical and scientific profes-

sions, until these students have fin-

ished their courses. I am now in-

formed by the secretary of war there

is no legal basis for such exemption

On account of the shortage of doc-

from Provost

tors it is believed that some exemp-

missioner of education. Dean Cutter,

letter on this subject."

A communication

government with the people.

The New York senator denounced

Some power, some person or some

by the house last week.

of both houses.

would achieve nothing.

of the war.

Under the Latest Official Ruling

The status of medical students in of the selective draft should be treat-

connection with the selective draft ed in the same manner as workers in

ington to President Francis X. Mc- that under this ruling presidents of

Menamy of Creighton university and colleges might properly urge the dis-

Dean Irving S. Cutter of the Univer- trict exemption boards to exempt

Recent information received by and you will therefore disregard my

week by the president of Creighton mation in the letter from the com-

"Some days ago I sent to presi- however, understands that the sur-

dents of colleges and universities and geon general does not agree with the

Medical Students Are Not Exempt

The principal speech

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The war de- | per cent of the enlisted force by fall, | wards are usually 157 feet long, which

clude the construction of thirty-two will be made for 3 per cent of the er side which will be covered in the hospitals at National Army and Na- troops at each camp. A complete case of the northern cantonments. tional Guard camps, the enlargement | modern hospital will be constructed of some thirty hospitals used in con- at each, containing at least 1,000 heds. comprised in each cantonment hosnection with officers' training camps, With the space reserved for exten- pital on the 1,000-bed basis. In some taking over or construction of at least sions, eac't hospital and its auxiliary cases two wards are joined, thus retwo general hospitals at ports, in- buildings will require sixty acres. This ducing the actual number of separcreasing the size of two other general allotment y 'I leave generous space ate buildings, but the number of hospitals behind these, and the build- between the various buildings of each buildings will reach about seventy. ing or taking over of a number of hospital. Hospitals at National Army counting each ward as a building. general hospitals to be used for spe- camps will cost approximately \$500,cial treatment work. Plans for this 000 each, and at National Guard equipped laboratory where bacteriolo phase of the work are not complete. camps, where heating is not required, gical and pathological work can be construction is lighter and sewer con- done which any well-equipped hospitnected plumbing not to be used, about al could handle. Some special blood \$400,000. This will bring the total tests will be made at the department cost of the thirty-two hospitals to hospitals, which will take care of any have equipment equal to that of the the camps can not attend to. best institutions in the country, al-

One Type of Construction.

One type is being used in all the hospital construction work done by demands watching. There vaccinathe army. All the buildings are tion will be done and the typhoid and The aim of the medical department is to have hospital provisions for 5 varying to meet the needs. The

and then to proceed to extend that is the size needed for thirty-two to 10 per cent. Abroad facilities for beds. There will be a diet kitchen 20 per cent of the American expedi for each ward, a porch on one side and end of each ward, and a corridor At cantonments hospital provision connecting with the buildings on eith-

About seventy buildings will be

Each hospital will have a well about \$14,500,000. Each hospital will work that the divisional hospitals a

There will also be an infirmary for though the construction of the build- each regiment which will fulfill the ings will be of much cheaper quality. functions usually performed by such institutions. There men not needing to be confined in hospital will report when any condition appears which

Ten Thousand Sailors Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Ten thousand blue jackets stationed at the Great

ON FOOD CONTROL Lakes naval training station weigh an aggregate of seventy-five tons more than they did a month ago.

A record of physical condition of the men at the station, completed today, shows that each man has gained an average of fifteen pounds

> The general health of the men was pronounced excellent by the naval examining physicians who attributed the general increase to regularity of rest, cleanliness, wholesome food and outdoor ex-

BUYERS FROM ALL Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- After another day's debate of the adminis-OVER WORLD VIEW late today reached a formal agreement by unanimous consent to vote **TRACTORS AT SHOW**

Russian Governments Show Keen Interest at Big Fremont Demonstration.

today until Friday and the final draft must be signed by presiding officers Representatives of the English and Russian governments are inspecting ing demonstration, with a view to many features of the legislation and buying tractors for their respective the vegetation. mostly by senators who expect to ! vote for the conferees draft, appargovernments. ently resulted in conviction among

Nicholis Mirski, engineer, reprewas made by Senator Wadsworth, Kharkoff, Rustoff and Ekaterinburg, Russia, is head of the Russian delegation of seven men who are taking the rainfall was at Albion, Neb., the railkeenest and most detailed interest in road guage showed 4.37 inches. The the tractor demonstration.

The fields were still wet for the Russians showed some impatience at not being able to see the array of machines in actual operation. The Russians say the new government is determined to introduce new methods. not only in governmental affairs, but also in agricultural activities, in order that the great Slav state may be rapidly rehabilitated and take its place among the great free nations of the world, progressive in government, progressive in industry, and progressive in agriculture. They feel that this is not possible without the trac-

Believe He'll Buy.

plans, but the tractor men all fell that e is a prospective customer, and not a dry spot between Omaha and of Judge McHugh of Omaha. there is an undercurrent of feeling Cheyenne. One to two inches was book and put over a big order for over most of Buffalo county. About

tractor show last year and who then and south of the main line and at signed a position as motorcycle posought to ship some tractors abroad, is again at the show, but this year he falling when the morning reports were realizes that shipping tractors from sent to headquarters. America to the central powers is impossible. As a consequence he is simply looking on, watching the Englishman and the Russians as they seek

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) Railroads Are Experiencing Record of Prosperity Now

Washington, Aug. 7.-Record pros- week. perity for the railroads is shown in Interstate Commerce commission returns for June.

The 153 roads covered by the fig-Marshal Crowder to Dean Cutter is ures; operating three-fourths of the A subsequent letter received this in substance the same as the infor- country's mileage, reported that their net revenue increased nearly \$8,000,-000 over June, 1916, the previous rec- Dutch torpedo boats, today entered ord month, and reached a total of the waterway of the Netherlands fish-\$88,283,329. Operating revenues in- ing town of Maasshus, ten miles west

Gain 75 Tons in Weight GLORIOUS RAIN **COVERS ENTIRE** STATE: CROP SURE

One of Heaviest Downpours of Season Insures Corn Yield; Helps the Pastures and Potatoes.

There is no question about the rain Monday night baving been worth \$1,000,000 to Nebraska. It was worth millions and was one of the heaviest of the season. It came in time to aid

in making the best corn crop in the history of the states. If there was any doubt about a

bumper corn crop for Nebraska this season, the doubt has gone glimmering. With an inch or more precipitation Monday night, following nearly torium. Representatives of English and as much during the last three or four days, reaching into every corner of the state, there is no question now but that the corn crop is assured, even if there should not be another drop of rain this season.

In Omaha and vicinity rain commenced falling soon after 5 o'clock Monday night, continuing until close to midnight. At times it was a perfect deluge of water, and at others a tractors at the Fremont Power Farm- gentle downpour, soaking into the ground and moistening the roots of

Heavier in State.

The rain was heavier out in the state than here in Omaha. It was senting the L. J. Borkowski company general, according to the railroads, of Warsaw, Moscow, Petrograd, from South Dakota into central Kansas and from Wyoming far east into

On the Northwestern the heaviest Northwestern agent wired headquarty was fully as heavy as in the town. ractors and plows yesterday and the Along the main line and all the way up through the sandhills to beyond Chadron, and up over the Winner and Hartington branches in the north part of the state, agents reported one to two inches of rain.

Rain in South Platte.

The Burlington's morning report indicated one to two inches all along the South Platte line from Omaha to west of McCook and about the same amount of precipitation over the High line, nearly to Cheyenne. Over the Kansas lines the rain was

An Austrian officer, who was at the by the agents on the branches north some of the stations rain was reported Big Corn Crop Assured.

Ogallala, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special.) Keith county got one inch of rain Sunday night. Corn had not been damaged but slight and this rain will insure a bumper crop of corn; the same with potatoes and alfalfa. splendid small grain crop has been harvested. Thrashing will start this

U-Boat Enters Dutch Harbor to Avoid Weather

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.-The German submarine U-30, accompanied by two awaiting better weather.

DRAFTED MAN HAS HIS TEETH KNOCKED OUT TO EVADE ARMY; **MUST FACE SLACKER CHARGES**

Exemption Boards Hear All Sorts of Excuses From Men Who Prefer to Stay at Home Rather Than

Fight for the U.S. in Trenches

of Europe.

When the exemption boards closed their sessions Tuesday night about all of the Omaha quota of the draft army had been examined, and a good share had turned in their claims for ex-

The boards worked at top speed all day Tuesday and by noon 2,000 men had been examined. Probably 3,000 men will have to be passed before enough are found that are not exempt to fill the quota.

	MINE		TUES-
, i	Ex-	JON.	Re-
District	amined.	Passed	. jected
First		145	72
Second	. 245	211	34
Third		197	68
Fourth	. 425	350	75
Fifth	. 275	242	33
Sixth	. 255	192	63
Totals	.1642	1140	277

FINISH TESTING BOYS OF DANDY SIXTH' REGIMENT When asked what could be done Chairman Redwood said: "We will

Work of Examining Guardsmen Preparatory to Formal Drafting Into Federal Service Concluded at Midnight.

Army officers last night at midnight finished the work of examining men of the Sixth Nebraska preparatory to the formal drafting of the regiment into federal service. The examinations were conducted at the Audi-

Most of the examining is now over. but there is much recording and such work to be done before the army officers in charge of the work can

A force of secretaries and all the officers of the companies are working nearly twenty-four hours a day this week to get all done before the order to proceed to Deming comes. The cination.

next thing after the drafting in will be innoculation for typhoid and vac-The men face the prospect of much discomfort if they are sent south a week or so after this, especially as

no sleeping cars are provided for the private soldiers. Sleep in Auditorium.

Forty members of Company A of ne "Dandy Sixth," who have been sleeping at the Hotel Castle, have at last found a place to "lay their heads." The cots requisitioned for the company by Sergeant McHugh ters that the rainfall over Boone coun- arrived yesterday and members of the company who wished had a cot and two blankets, likewise cot-room, in the Auditorium. Probably a finer or more worth-

while bunch of men than the "Dandy Sixth" boasts has never been gotten together in the guards. Here are a stomach few taken at random from just one company, A: Captain Clinton Brome

Omaha lawyer. His father, H. Brome, is a former president of the Barristers' club. Captain Brome saw the double quota in order to get the service in the old Second Nebraska. required 215 men which the South A attended Culver Military academy the board will call out 860 men to be even heavier than in Nebraska, points for two years and there he got his examined instead of the 430 which on the St. Francis branch reporting first liking for military affairs. He have already been called and which two to three and one-half inches. At saw service last year on the border was at first thought would be suffi-An English officer, fully uniformed, Washington, Kan., near Concordia, and became interested, with other cient to furnish the required number is showing great interest in the trac- the rainfall during the night aggre- Omaha men, this year, in the organiz- of soldiers. tors. He is saying little as to his gated three and three-fourths inches. ing of an Omaha battalion for the Along the Union Pacific there was new Sixth regiment. He is the son

Sergeant O. Farrand, of A, is a that he may at any time flash a check the rule, with two and three inches veteran army man, having served nine years in the regular army. He tractors for the English government. the same precipitation was reported was in the Philippines some years before returning to civil life. He reliceman in South Omaha to get back hospital replied, "Yas, suh, boss. into the harness again.

Martin Brown, the quartermaster sergeant of company A, was for years chief clerk of the Burlington freight depot. He had 150 men under his direction and for years he bought all the supplies of the Burlington.

Submarine Beaten Off by

learns that a German submarine yes- passed as physically fit for army duty terday attacked a Spanish fishing boat by the surgeon of the exemption in the neighborhood of Bilbao, Spain, board. Gould was married July 2. within Spanish territorial waters. Two of the crew were severely wounded.

Barker Nominated Register Land Office at Great Falls

The worst case of "yellow streak" and attempt to evade the draft came before the Third district exemption Board Tuesday morning, when a man appeared for examination.

He went through all of the physical tests all right, but when he opened his mouth to have the teeth examined there was only one tooth to be found and that was far back on the left jaw. "What became of the teeth," in quired the examining physician.

The man appeared crestfallen, but

refused to speak. All he could do was to grin. Should Give Him Teeth. "We had ought to spike some false

teeth in and send you to the front any way," the doctor told him. The man had to be exempted, of course, but all of his troubles are not over yet-in fact, they are just begin-

When asked what could be done probably turn him over to the district to evade the draft." All of the wounds were fresh, show

ing that the teeth had just been pulled

Four First Men Pass. The six Omaha men to be drafted nto the army when Secretary of War Baker drew 258 out of the lottery are going through the physical examina-

tions in fine shape. John Kearns, drafted in the First district; Sebastiano Ciciulla, in the Third district; T. W. Hayes, in the Fourth district, and E. J. Hart, in the Sixth, have all gone through their examinations. William D. McCulloch. colored, in the Fifth, will be examined later, and Lester W. Southwick of the South Omaha district is in New York with a shipment of horses for the government. He will be examined there.

Hayes is the only man in the six that is not married. He is 25 years old and works on the railroad. Ciciulla remarked that he would not ask for exemption, but it is probable that someone clse will file claims for him, as he is a married man.

Does Not Ask Exemption.

Anton Bortka, 4401 South Thirtythird street, was the only "sure enough honest-to-goodness" soldier that the South Side exemption board found among the eleven men they examined Tuesday morning. He passed the physical examination and he does not claim exemption. Three of the eleven men were re-

jected. One is already a soldier and six asked for exemption. Drs. R. E. Schindel, H. T. Allingham and A. L. Lindquist are busy examining the men. One big fellow, who has not missed a day at work for years, confided to

the doctors that he had a pain in his "Well, that doesn't indicate exemption; it indicates green apples," one

of the examiners informed him. The South Side exemption board thinks that it will have to call out Lieutenant McHugh of Company Side is to furnish. If this is necessary

Negro Night In Fifth.

Over fifty negroes appeared before the Fifth district exemption board on Tuesday night and went through their tests to see if they would become members of Uncle Sam's army. One negro when asked if he had ever had treatment in an asylum or

Millionaire Railroad Man's Son Claims Exemption

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

New York, Aug. 7.—Kingdon Gould of Lake Wood, N. J., railroad official and eldest son of George Jay Gould, capitalist, has filed at Toms River, Spanish Fishing Smack N. J., a claim of exemption from enforced military duty on the plea of London, Aug. 7.-The admiralty dependents for support. He had been

> Japs Send Five Delegates To Study Conditions in U. S.

Tokio, Aug. 7.-Members of the house of representatives met and de-Washington, Aug. 7.-Joseph A. cided to send five of their members students from Colorado and Kansas, technical schools a letter stating that it was announced today. Candidates the War department believed that forts are being made to obtain a spe-ing \$273,867,527, while expenses were patch to the Handelsblad. It is unsummer to the United States to study conditions. They will start about Septemfrom these states were originally students in technical schools and colleges who are within the age limits students.

Students in technical schools and colleges who are within the age limits students.

Students in technical schools and colleges who are within the age limits students.

Students in technical schools and colleges who are within the age limits students. delegation will represent all parties.

prevailed for almost a week. Villa Bandits Are Again Active Near Border