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COMPANY C, OMAHA BATTALION,

ORDERED TO ENTRAIN AT ONCE;

Quartermaster's Company Now Enroute South to Prepare

for Coming of Six Thousand Nebraska Troops;

Tremendous Cheers Greet Command to

Move; Army on Qui Vive.

FOUR OTHERS IN VANGUARD

RUSH FIVE COMPANIES TO GREAT U.S. CAMP AT DEMING; THREE OMAHA DISTRICTS COMPLETE DRAFT SELECTION FIRST MEN DRAWN IN THREE Immanu atheran Church Choir Withdraws from Kountze Memorial **DISTRICTS FOR SERVICE** At a special meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran church choir, Nine-teenth and Cass streets. Thursday night a resolution was passed unani-mously "that to be loyal Americans and to uphold the president and the country in this crisis of war against Germany, it would be advisable that the choir withdraw from the Kountze Memorial choir in giving a concert IN THE NATIONAL ARMY at the Auditorium this fall. "Further to discontinue special rehearsals for the same at Kountze church.'

Exemption Boards Are Hunting Down All of the Draft NEBRASKANS ARE Evaders: Seventy-two Men in First District NAMED FOR NEXT File No Claim for Exemption, So Are First Taken.

Omaha Exemption Board Members Seek Information About Slackers

Members of the Omaha exemption boards have issued this statement:

"We have been appointed by the President of the United States to represent the government in matters pertaining to claims for exemption from military service.

"It is our duty to rigidly investigate each claim. It is the duty of each person having notice of improper or fradulent claims to at once communicate with the representative from his district.

"It should be borne in mind that some other man must replace each one improperly exempted. The law authorizes us to appeal all "dependency" claims to the district board where they will be subjected to the closest scrutiny. The government demands that all information which will assist us in performing our duties be furnished us without delay." First district, Fifth and Twelfth wards-H. H. Crary, 405 Brown

Block, Douglas 9388; residence 1623 Spencer, Webster 442. Second district, Fourth and Tenth wards (South Side)-James E.

Bednar, 1318 First National Bank, Tyler 637, residence 2521 E street, South 4143

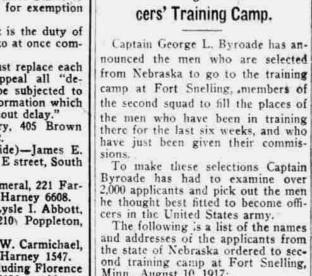
Third district, Third and Eighth wards-William Simeral, 221 Far-nam Building, Duoglas 3499, residence 2711 Leavenworth, Harney 6608. Fourth district, First, Second and Seventh wards-Lysle I. Abbott, 1021 W. O. W. Building, Douglas 1324, residence 3210 Poppleton, Building, Douglas 1324, residence 3210 Poppleton,

Harney 160. Fifth district, Sixth, Ninth and Eleventh wards-W. W. Carmichael,

Farnam street, Douglas 9, residence 3645 California, Harney 1547. Sixth district, Douglas county (outside of Omaha including Florence 1214

and Benson)-John W. Welch, 1406 Douglas, Douglas 3194, residence Cherrycroft, Benson, Benson 403.

The second number of men for the Douglas county draft army were picked on Friday when the Sixth exemption district went over their first names. Out of these fifty, twentythree were exempted, twenty-three were chosen for army service and four ort for examina less these four report at once they will be hunted down by the man in charge of that work in their district. In addition to these twenty-three Manufacturers Believe Demondrawn, seventy-two are announced for service in the First exemption district. All seventy-two of these men passed their physical exams but put in no claims for exemption. 'The boys of Exemption District No. 1 deserve the highest praise for the spirit they have shown regarding the selective draft," said W. G. Ure, chairman of the board. "Many exemptions were filed, of course, but came to an end at Fremont yesterday these were by men that are married afternoon when over a hundred tractand have families to support. Fully ors finished the work assigned them half of these men are willing and anxious to serve their country by going to war and would do so if any grounds. provision were made for their fami-They are running over with last national demonstration, as the loyal and patriotic service and are tractor men seem to be unanimous only held back by circumstances that no more big meets will be held. which they cannot prevent."



Minn., August 1C, 1917;
Wm. W. Akers, 508 E. 3d St., Superior, George W. Ames, 2709 Dodge, Omaha. Chris L. Anderson, 307 S. 11th, Norfolk. Lee N. Anderson, 506 College Ave., York. Hans M. Anderson, P. O. Box 45, Norfolk.
Fred I. Archibald, Lindell hotel, Lincoln. Harry E. Armstrong, 2438 Y. Lincoln.
Robert S. Arthur, 325 N. 40th, Omaha. Harlan K. Baker, Y. M. C. A., Fremont, Lewis A. Baker, 1518 Sprague, Omaha. Arthur R. Barbiers, 3210 Farnan, Omaba. Arthur R. Barbiers, 3210 Farague, Omana. Jay W. Bartlett, 315 S. 19th, Omaha. John V. Beveridge, 2310 Webster, Omaha. Hugh J. Birmingham, O'Neill, Marvin F. Bischoff, 601 Park Ave., Omaha.

scores of workers.

TRAINING CAMP

Selections of Men to Go to

Ft. Snelling to the Offi-

Minn., August 10, 1917:

Captain Byrade Makes His English Press Office Silent as to Outcome of Heavy Artillery Bombardment: Disastrous Explosion in London.

FLANDERS BATTLE

AGAIN ON: FALL OF

BULLETIN.

London, Aug. 10.-An explosion and fire in a big chemical works in East London last night wrecked the buildings and killed or injured

Thirteen bodies of women so far have been taken from the ruins. A large number of injured have been treated at the police stations and other convenient places. Bodies are still being searched for.

(Associated Press War Summary.)

While the entente guns are still hammering the German lines in Flanders with a fury apparently equal to that of the original bombardment, the of Kountze church. infantry has not been entirely inactive.

Deep masses of British troops last otic reasons assigned. night attached the German positions "It is true we have decided not to on the Arras front between the Mon-take part in the cantata planned to chy-Pelves road and the Arras-Cambria road. The storming waves, ac-cording the official German statement, persons," he said. suffered severe losses and were re-

pulsed after hand-to-hand fighting. North of St. Quentin, the Germans John Blaney, Sutton, Raymond P. Blankenheim, 203 S. 4th, captured some lines of French trenches over a front of 1,200 yards and took 150 men prisoners. Today important gains by both the there is a general understanding British and the French on a seven. among the members that it shall not mile front, taking in Westhoek and participate in Kountze Memorial Bixschoote, are reported. church affairs in any manner." British troops last night finished the task of driving the Germans from the town of Westhoek and likewise cleared them from the lines on the ridge near the town.

PATRIOTIC MOVE CAUSES SPLIT IN CHURCH CHOIRS

Organizations of Three Lutheran Churches in Omaha **Refuse to Participate** in Cantata.

The Immanuel Lutheran church hoir, the Salem Swedish Lutheran choir and the Trinity Lutheran choir LENS IMMINENT have announced their withdrawal from the Reformation cantata. Under the direction of the Kountze Memorial choir rehearsals have been con-ducted for the big concert to be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

The singers said "patriotic rea-sons" was the cause of their withdrawals. The break has been expected since the publication of the charges against certain members of the Lutheran church in the state by the Nebraska State Council of Defense.

"In order to be loyal Americans and to uphold the president and the country in this crisis of war against Germany, it would be advisable that we withdraw from the Kountze Memorial choir in giving a concert," is the sense of the resolution passed unanimously by members of the Immanuel choir.

Disapproves Baltzly.

ing to the members of the First dis-The action of the Immanuel Lutherant is attributed to disapproval of ut- trict board who have taken up their perhaps for years. terances made with reference to the quarters in the Army building. The war by the Rev. O. D. Baltzly, pastor First district board holds jurisdiction over all of the Second, Third and

Rev. A. T. Lorimer, pastor of Im-Sixth congressional districts and will manuel Lutheran church, denies that hear all of the appeals from the local the breat was caused for the patri- boards.

Salem Quits, Too.

"The men are filing poor exemption claims," said a member of the board, "and the affidavits will need better be given with Kountze church in the proof before they are exempted." fall, but the reasons quoted are given

things "Our church is very loyal to this government and we will have nothing to do with anything or anybody that is even tainted with disloyalty."

O Company C of the Omaha battalion of the Sixth regiment was Friday ordered to proceed to Deming in ad-

vance of the rest of the regiment. When the telegram was read this morning by Captain Whipperman to Company C a mighty cheer filled the Auditorium. Then pandemonium broke loose as each man tried to shake hands with his 149 comrades over the great news.

As soon as order was restored. Captain Whipperman commanded that all drilling stop and granted the men a short leave leave. They were told to report at 2 o'clock this afternoon ready to entrain at a moment's totice.

The men at once scattered to the four ends of the city to tell their goodby, to send telegrams and get their personal affairs settled up.

For them it was the beginning of a separation from all they hold dear

AT WAR STRENGTH.

Company C is the only one in the Omaha battalion recruited to full war strength of 150 and that is one of the reasons, according to Lieutenant Benjamen of the company, that it was chosen as the advance guard of the "Dandy Sixth."

"Also, our commander, Captain Whipperman, is a Spanish American Each case brought up before the war veteran of distinction and beboard will be decided upon three cause of his experience it is thought Company C should be of especial (a) Is the industry that the per- value in preparing the camp at Demson represents absolutely necessary ing for the remainder of the regi continued Benjamen. The orders to Company C are the said Rev. Carl Bloomquist, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church. "Our absolutely necessary to the mainten-heginning of the vast movement that will take 6,000 fighting men from Ncbraska to the Deming concentration some other man, not drafted, in this camp. Four other companies have been ordered to go forward at once. Companies B and G of the Fourth and C and E of the Fifth make up the remainder of the troops to lead the way. Captain Hamilton of Company B and Captain Miller of G have been training their men for weeks, B in Omaha and G at Fort Crook, so they are in splendid condition to march.





Say Few Strong Claims for

Exemption Are Filed. Few industrial claims for exempion are going to be granted, accord-

But Two Fail to Report.

Out of the 396 men who were reg- purpose. The manufacturers will istered in district No. 1, which is composed of the Fifth and Twelfth shows. This, at least is the opinion wards, only nineteen failed to report of the manufacturers who are here for for physical examination. Upon investigation the board discovered that all but two of these nineteen were already in the service of the government at Fort Snelling, Fort Riley, Fort Logan, Fort Dodge or elsewhere. This means that out of 396 men only two failed to respond to the call of vailed and the program went off withduty. Mr. Ure regarded this as a out a hitch.

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Wyoming Man Assistant Secretary of Interior I. H. Henrique, an export buyer for the French government was a late ar-

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Seldon G. rival on the grounds. Mr. Henrique Hopkins of Cheyenne, Wyo., was was an interested observer of the nominated today by President Wil- work of the steel steeds. Because of son to be assistant secretary of the the failure of the owners of 800 acres nterior, succeeding the late Bo of the land under contract to be Sweeney,

· The Weather

For Nébrasha-Saturday showers, coole est and central portions. set and central portions. For lowa-Saturday partly cloudy, prob-bly followed by showers extreme west por-Captain Miller Is Like Father

ton: warmer east and south portions. Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday,



1917. 1916, 1916, 1914. from the normal:

Rain

.29 inch Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.

	Station and State	Temp.	High-
	· of Weather.	7 p. m.	ent.
	Davenport, cloudy	74	78
	Denver, cloudy	80	86
ž	Des Moines, clear	75	8.0
1	Dodge City, clear		80
	Lander, clear		86
	North Platte, cloudy.	1 74	84
	Omaha, clear		78
	Pueblo, cloudy	74 /	85
	Sheridan, pt. cloudy	70	-88
į.	Stour City, clear	74	7.8
1	Valentine, cloudy	56	82
ł	T indicates trace o	f precipt	tation.

L. A. WELSH, Meteorologiat. | pleased with the work done.

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pose and No More Exhi-

bitions to Be Held.

The fifth annual show of the Na-

It is probable that this will be the

been successful tractor men are of the

opinion that they have served their

confine their activities to the local

the big show. By next summer senti-

Another Big Crowd.

"He's like a father to us boys."

With these simple words the boys

of Company G, Fourth Nebraska, ex-

press a world of affection and loyalty

which they feel for their commander,

Captain Miller is another Spanish-

American war veteran who has heard

a second time in his life the compell-

ing call to arms for his country's de-

fense. He knew the boys, courageous

as they were, needed the guidance of

more mature men in this time of

stress, so he closed up his business

and came to Fort Crook with the boys

makes great officers, disciplinary

power and the faculty of getting his

School has closed for the hundred

pupils who attended the sessions con-

ducted by the Young Men's Christian

association during the summer. Ex-aminations were held at the Central High school. E. E. McMillan, prin-cipal, and his staff of teachers from

the high schools of the city are well

Y. M. C. A. Summer School

He has the rare combination that

Closes for the Year

Captain J. B. Miller.

from Alliance.

men's devotion.

ment may be changed.

the state university.

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Norfolk. Charles A. Bowers, 809 E. 7th, York, Clafford H. Boyles, Henshaw hotel, Omaha, Laban J. Brady, 968 Howard, Omaha, Herbert H. Brayman, Bellevue, Richard L, Brill, Pleasanton, Presley E. Bristow, 18 Sterling Apart-sents, Omaha. strations Hapve Served Pur-

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Prestey E. Bristow, 16 Sterning apart-ients, Omaha. Edgar R. Broughton, Loyal hotel, Omaha. Harry H. Brown, Castle hotel, Omaha. Joseph E. Brown, jr., Rusiaville. William G. Browne, 416 S. 25th Ave., Omaha

Frank W. Bullock, Beaver Crossing, Paul Buel, Fitzhugh, Okl. Paul Buoi, Fitzhugh, Okl. * Wayne Burbank, 2845 California, Omaha, Benjamin H. Burritt, Ainsworth, William L. Byers, Onceola, Charles F. Cadwallder, Route 3, Oxford, Ward S. Calvert, 2010 Pratt, Omaha, Harold R. Campbell, Y. M. C. A., Omaha, Alexander K. Chambers, 2051 Farnam, mahs. tional Power Farming demonstration. in the field north of the demonstration

Charles Al Chappell, Minden, Eurl M. Cline, Nebraska City Farri M. Chibe, Neoraska City,
 Kobert L. Cochran, 1540 Poplar, Lincoln,
 Paul E, Cook, 2610 P, Lincoln,
 Guy L, Cooper, Humbold,
 David J, Colyer, Linco.
 Harry P, Conklin, Hotel McCabe, North

atte, William J. Connealy, Tekamah, While the demonstrations have Frank Cooley, 609 Jones, Omaha. Frank Robert Cox, Company K, Fourth ebrasky, Fort Crook. George F, Cullman, Company H, Sixth Ne-raska, Chadron. Harry C. Cusack, North Bend. Farly C. Castek, Auffil Beild, Larsh H. Dahlgren, Nebraska City, Ernest E. Danly, Y. M. C. A., Hastings, George J. Daniel, 3212 Fowler, Omaha.

Reed D. Dawson, 1652 L. Lincoln, Doniel C. Dawson, 1652 L. Lincoln, Doniel C. Devin, 4345 Seward, Omaha, Clarence C. Dickson, Blue Hill, Walter L. Diekman, 509 8, 20th, Omaha. A crowd estimated at 20,000 per-Waiter C. Diskinal, and S. 20th, Onlank. Herman C. Dierks, Bioomfield, George W. Dill, Belvidere. Tandy N. Dillon, Feru. George A. Doll, 72 W. Washington, Blair, James Drummond, Jr., Y. M. C. A., Madi-umes Drummond, Jr., Y. M. C. A., Madi-ing Statement, Science Science, Science Science, Science James Drummond, Jr., Y. M. C. A., Madi-Madi-Science Science, Science Science, Science Science, Science Science, Sc sons watched the demonstrations yesterday. Ideal weather conditions pre-

Arrangements are being made for a ohnathan II, Dryden, Farnam. Albert W. Elsasser, 529 S. 27th, Omaha. Frank W. Elsworth, 1400 5th, Fairbury. private demonstration or test to be given next week under the auspices of

Frank W. Elisworth, 1400 5th, Fairbury, Charles H. Epperach, Clay Center, Lowell G. Erskine, McCord-Brady com-any, Omaha. William F. Hamilton, 2220 A. Lincoln, Edmund Field, 544 S. 17th, Lincoln, Frank Fischer, Valentine, William C. Fisher, Holstein, Henri C. Fischer, 523 S. 25th, Omaha, Herman C., Forgy, 205 Federal Bidg., Jonaha. maha. James B. Foster, 4724 N. 34th, Omaha. Clarence Jackson Frankforter, 710 N. 24th,

plowed to have the grain threshed the tractor association released that Charles H. Franck, Company C, Fourth acreage and will not be required to Nebraska, Omaha. Edwin A. Fricke, Plattsmouth. plow it. Wet weather early in the John O. Fullbright, Gothenburg,

To Boys of Company G of Fourth

week is responsible for the condi-(Continued on Page Three, Column One.)

CAPTAIN J. B. MILLER.

The French near Bixschoote advanced east and north of that place, ormation cantata said: adding to their recent gains.

In the course of the night the Germans also made violent attacks on the French lines between Pantheon farm and Epine des Chevregny, on the Aisne front. Some German de- this action was brought about through tachments who penetrated the French but we will not participate." positions were either killed or captured after hand-to-hand fighting.

Silence from the British regarding made this statement: the artillery battle continues. The German reports are the principal reliance for news of the bombardment and these continue to emphasize its which concerns the denomination as importance.

Along stretches of the Arras bat- cerns the choirs only and must be tle front there are evidences of pro- settled by them. As my office is nounced activity by the entente forces. with the general work in an official London today reports extensive raids capacity and as I am not a pastor by the British east of Monchy, in the of the churches concerned I think Arras area, and reports come in of the notable work by the Canadians Lutheran clergymen who called at the notable work by the Canadians before the coal city of Lens.

evidently the hour has not been con- the Kountze choir cantata, refused to sidered ripe to deliver the final stroke, be quoted. After negotiations covering a long period between the railroad employers and employes at Madrid the men last night broke off relations with the companies. A strike of the men is expected to begin at 8 o'clock tonight. The government is taking all measures to maintain traffic.

Entente warships since yesterday have been bombarding the Turkish Only Twelve in Colfax batteries along the coast of Asia

Minor, according to a dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegrah company. British monitors have successfully reduced to silence one of the Turkish batteries and have de-

stroyed an airdrome installed near another.

Fremont Man Wounded In Action in France

Fremont, Neb., Aug, 10 .- (Special er Fremonter, now with a Canadian men are freely signing it. regiment on the French front has fallen in action, according to a message received by Mrs. Flowers who

is making her home here while she attends Fremont college. Th telegram announcing the injuries to Mr. Flowers came from the government at Ottawa, where he enlisted. While the information is meager it is understood that Mr. Flowers has been admitted to one of the hospitals for treatment.' Mr. Flowers joined the Canadian army a year ago last May.

Neville and Harries Here Enroute to Tractor Show

Governor Neville and General Harries were in Omaha Thursday enroute to Fremont. They did not take time to inspect the newly drafted Sixth regiment at the Auditorium, how-ever, according to Captain Newbold, the mustering officer.

"I suppose that means we are getting along all right and causing them no anxiety." said Captain Newbold. ished his work for the Sixth, except for detail work for the day. He will leave Saturday for Walthill to muster in a company there.' In today and gave out a statement de manding that the government make specific detail." No one could buy me out of the manding that the government make specific detail work, "I have found better, He then decided he did not

in a company there.

of the war. secution (b) Is the work this man is doing

choir has not taken any action, but ance of that industry? (c) Is it possible to substitute man's place in his industry and still maintain the productivity of that in-

Farming a Necessity.

Rev. F. A. Linder, pastor of the Salem Swedish Lutheran church, when asked what action the choir in "Farming is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of the war," is the sentiment expressed by the board. his church would take in regard to "But is the work that this man is dothe Kountze Memorial Church Refing essential to farming?" Fifty-five counties will be ruled by

"We discussed the matter and dethis board and all of the territory cided not to take any part with the west to North Platte, north of the Kountze Memorial choir in the Refriver taken in, with the exception of ormation cantata. I will not say that Hall county.

the utterances of Rev. O. D. Baltzly, After reading the account in The Bee of the rupture, Rev. Mr. Kuhns

"As a Lutheran minister I deplore what hard to decide," stated Mr. Kenthis condition. It is not a matter nedy, "but the biggest part of the industrial men can be replaced by some a whole. It is purely local and conman not called."

dustry?

Drive for Marine Corps

Is Over War Strength Now

War Measure in Germany

The Bee office yesterday in an attempt its new war strength of 30,000 men is It has seemed several times that to suppress publication of the refusal over. Major General Barnett today sanitary arrangements must be done the fall of Lens was imminent, but of the various choirs to participate in ordered the recruiting stations closed thoroughly and quarters for the offifor a ten days' rest for the officers | cers arranged. and men who have made it possible.

They said that, in their belief, the They will reopen to recruit men to done at Deming the companies left attitude of the choirs which has an-allow for casualties among those behind will work more leisurely. There will be much left for them to

resented. They said that plans for British Labor Party Sends the big Reformation cantata have been dropped. They are of the opin ion that it is best to let the cantata rest for a time.

Westminster today voted to send delegates to the Stockholm consulta-Willing to Accept Disft tive conference by 1,046,000 to 55,000. Fremont, Neb., Aug. 16.-Out of the The conference was in an uproar, seventy-six men examined for the which ended only when the result of drait army by the Colfax county the card vote was announced. board at Schuyler, twenty-nine were Cardboard Coffin Latest

rejected for physical disabilities and the remaining forty-seven were placed on the roll. Of the forty-seven, thirty-five claimed exemption on account of dependents.

Schuyler business men are organ- made in Germany, according to the and Harney streets. The Sixth is izing a home guards company, A Telegram.)-Syndey Flowers, a form- paper is being circulated and business lids are glued instead of being nailed at the regular army station in the down

Omaha Boy Goes From Juvenile Court to Sergeancy in the Army

From a juvenile court "delinquent" | want to get out at all. He began to rying to get in and go along. to a full sergeant in the United States take an interest in drill and in aff army is the jump made in two years army work. It was the first thing in Arrest and Prosecution by Frank Sherod of South Twenty- est in. Juvenile authorities in Omaha had thought nothing could ever in-

Two years ago Frank was paroled terest him. When he became recon- thousand men who have failed to apby Probation Officer Gus Miller to ciled to the life in the army, Palmer pear before local exemption boards Arthur L. Palmer of Omaha, Frank did not hear from him so often. when notified that they had been reported to Arthur for a time, and A few days ago a big, handsome drawn in the selective draft, today then, though only 15, broke away and fellow in a sergeant's uniform walked faced the prospect of arrest and prose-

get him out. Now Palmer in other him. When he reached out a hand years was a navy man himself. He and grinned, signs of recognition beknew something of the rigidity of the discipline of Uncle Sam's serv- It was Frank Sherod-Sergean

It was Frank Sherod-Sergeant ice, so he concluded it would be good Frank Sherod-a full-fledged man, tive John M. Baer of North Dakota, for Frank to stay in. He sat tight though still in his teens, and a ser- elected on the platform of the Na-Captain Newbold has practically fin- and let Frank howl for his release geant in the United States army tional Nonpartisan league, was sworn

Quartermaster's Corps Off.

Yesterday the quartermaster's corps of the Nebraska brigade was hurriedly mustered into service that it might The five board members are: Doug-las Cones, Pierce, chairman: M. C. had the oath of allegiance been taken Peters, Omaha, secretary; A. D. Cam- till they were on the train speeding eron, Kearney; John A. Robertson, Joy, and Frank A. Kennedy, Omaha. of the rest of the troops. Particular Some of the claims will be some- the five companies are on the way the quartermaster's division will have reached Deming and will be mapping out its plans.

The five companies will get to work immediately on arrival. There will be much to do to get the camp in order before the rest of the Nebraska troops arrive. Tents must be pitched. Washington, Aug. 10 .- The big mess halls made ready for the first drive to recruit the marine corps to meal, provisions bought and cooks set to work. The inspection of the

In order that these things may be do, however. For the new Sixth all equipment must be given out. The Fifth, as well, needs uiforms for most Delegates to Stockholm of its men and the officers plan a London, Aug. 10.-The conference busy week settling up their army of the British labor party held at Dusiness.

There is a last chance for men to join their home guards before they leave. Recruiting has been resumed at the recruiting stations and companies not up to full quota may take in more men this week. Those wishing to join any regiment of the Nebraska guards may do so by applying to their recruiting headquarters.

The Fifth regiment recruiting station is at the armory at Twenty-Amsterdam, Aug. 9.-Coffins of waterproof cardboard are now being headquarters in town are at Sixteenth Tagliche Rundschau of Berlin. The taking in men at the Auditorium, and Army building men may enlist in any regiment in either Iowa and Ne-braska and be sent at once to join his company.

Many are taking advantage of this, and recruits are coming into all the companies fast. Now that the move to Deming is so near, those who have been putting off enlistment are hur-

For New York Slackers

New York, Aug. 10 .-- Several into the juvenile court headquarters, cution in federal court for evasion of

New North Dakota Solon Sworn in Office Today

Washington, Aug. 10. Representain today and gave out a statement de-

fifth street, Omaha.

When he got tired of the army, at Gus Miller did not know him at first. the conscription act. Fort Logan, he begged Palmer to The other authorities did not know

joined the army.

