PAGES TODAY

VOL. CI-NO. 256.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1918

WHOLE NUMBER 39,434

TOLL OF DEAD AND MISSING FROM U-BOATS' RAID IS FIFTY-EIGHT ALL FROM STEAMER CAROLINA

ers and Four Steamers.

SUBS ARE STILL AT WORK

Destroyer Saved a French Ship Yesterday and Chased Sub Off Maryland Coast.

NAVY SCOURING THE SEAS

ships From Europe.

New York, June 4 .- The toll of dead and missing from the raid of German against shipping off the american coast apparently stood tonight at 58, all from the steamship Carolina of the New York & Porto Rico Sixteen of this number are nown to have perished when one of boats captized in a storm sunday night after the vessel had The fate of the others is

not known, but it is hoped they have been picked up by a passing ship and will yet reach shore safely. Officials of the company have placd the number of passengers aboard the Carolina when she was attacked 125 miles off Sandy Hook at 220 and

the crew at 130, making 350 in all. plied to the company today that he was on board the schooner Eva B. Douglas with 150 passengers and 94 of the crew. The schooner is being towed to this port by a tug which was sent to her aid and is expected to arrive early tomorrow morning. Life Boats Coming In.

A boat conving 28 survivers, 21 passengers and 7 of the crew arrived at Atlantic City this afternoon. Another life boat with 10 passengers and nine members of the crew arrived at Lewes, Delaware, with the report hat 16 of the 35 who had started from e ship had lost their lives in the rm Sunday night. If the commy's figures as to the number aboard might have been crowded into one eboat. The only possible clue to heir fate was found in the fact that empty boat, marked with the name

the Carolina was picked up at sea y a British steamship which arrived aving been riddled by gunfire. It may have carried the passeagers and allors who still are missing.

a report that several bodies had rashed ashore at Beach Haven, N. J. that point refused either to deny or confirm the report and referred all inquires to the navy department. One More Ship Tuesday.

Another ship was added to the list victims of the U-boats when the merican schooner Edward R. Baird, was found in a sinking condition the Maryland coast after having

The navy department reported that had gone into action gainst a submarine which was atacking a French steamer not far om where the Baird was found. It had been established that at least Wo submarines of a large type took art in the raid. It was the U-37 hich sank the Carolina and the -151 which sent several schooners

Coast Towns Prepare, While all the resources of the navy fere engaged in a determined search the sea raiders, coast cities made reparations for any emergency. All isplay lights were ordered extinsuished in New York city and in cities and towns along the Long Island and ⁶W Jersey coasts. The orders were consulation with t only against a possible attack on he coast, but against air raids from planes which it is thought the ubmersibles may carry.

Air Raids Are Expected. Lending strength to the theory hat the government may have some finite ground for a fear of air raids Police Commissioner Enright tonight founced the signals which will tell the coming o fenemy aircraft. At every aviation station along the Mast flocks of planes took the air day. In some cases they went out 4 sea in battle formation.

SEMY SUBMARINES WERE stamer, the Hadioleine, first trans-Mantic raft to be attacked by the hiders was saved from destruction

an American destroyed 65 miles the Maryland coast. The same destroyer found the coastschoner Edward Baird Jr., sinkafter having been bombed in the Belgium and it was maddening. Me vicinity making seven schooners and four steamers known officially to We been sunk.

Announcement by the navy departlent of these facts late tonight disneed that the raid in American wattory that the raiders probably were who were heavily armed.

**Ten boats were filled and we pull
**Ten boats were filled and we pull
**Ten boats were filled and we pull
**Ten boats were filled and we pullheading homeward. Coast patrol (Continued On Page Two.)

List of Ships Known to Have Been Harrowing Tale of the Seas Told by Carolina Survivors

Submarine U-37 Hailed Them Sunday Evening at 6 O'clock And Gave Them 20 Minutes to Leave The Ship-Boats Drifted Helpless in Thunderstorm-Suffered Thirst

and Hunger.

Lewes, Del., June 4 .- Nineteen sur- | officers. None of them had any knowvivors and the crew of the submarined steamship Carolina were landed here Daniels Says No Recall of War- today and brought a narowing tale of the seas, the news of the loss of sixteen of their number and a remarkable rescue of a girl while they drifted helpless on the ocean during a severe thunder storm Sunday night.

Ten boats left the Carolina before she was sunk by the German submarine U-37. All passed through the same storm and the survivors here said they felt sure an were lost. They expressed great joy when informed that most of the Carolina's company had been saved.

The 19 persons landed here brought in by a British vessel that picked them up more than 25 miles off the Delaware capes. They were taken in charge by the naval authorities and cared for at the station near Cape Henlopen. In the meantime no one was permitted to see them, but they made full statements to naval

ledge that the submarine had shelled the lifeboats. German of Crew Detained.

The story of the survivors did not become public until they were taken to the railroad station late this afternoon and left for New York. One of their number, however, was detained. He is a German member of the crew and will be held pending an investi-

Acording to the survivors the Carolina wa swarned late Sunday afternoon by wireless to look out fo rsubmarines. hTe steamer was advised that a threemasted schooner had just been sunk and was cautioned not to show lights. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening a submarine appeared above the surface close to the Carolina. She was about 350 feet long, survivors said, and later

was identified as the U-37. The submarine signaled something which our captain could not make out" said a survivor, "and then the Uboat raised the German flag. We were (Continued On Page Two.)

the crew at 130, making 350 in all. Captain Barbour of the Carolina recollege to the company today that he NOW KNOW KULTUR HAVE BASE HERE

Carolina Survivor Thought of Bel- Sub Commander Intimated Had Been Operating in Amergium's Women and Children When Driven From Ship. ican Waters Two Months.

TERRIBLE FORTY

Twenty-Eight Men and Women Reach Captain Lowry of Texel Describes Su Atlantic City Exhausted-"We are Safe," Cries One as Band Plays

"Star Spangled Banner."

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 .- Survivors of the New York & Porto Rico man submarines which raided Ameriliner Carolina, which was sunk by a ca nshiping off the Jersey coast des-German submarine Sunday evening, troy the missing coilier Cyclops, or Soldiers and Sailors club here tonight a prize crew and send her to Germany? after 40 hours in the battered boat

able to stand when lifted from the boat and all had suffered from huntle water and few biscuits during the lantic for two months. time they were at sea. None was in

a serious condition, however. The boat, commanded by Chief Engineer McLaren. landed at the foot of South Carolina avenue and was quickly surrounded by a crowd of life guards and bathers. The exhausted passengers were lifted bodily from their seats and carried to an emergency hospital on the sands.

Women Unable to Stand. Women and girls among the survivors were unable to stand. Some of them were attired in rough blue overalls and jumpers borrowed from members of the crew. All were bespattered with salt. The hair streaked across ssued in this city by the police com- their faces was plastered down by the mixture of salt and water used on their foreheads in an effort to revive them when they fainted. They were carried into the main beach hospital tent, maintained for bathers.

"We are Safe"-And Fainted. One woman, about thirty years old, fainted as a life guard lifted her tenderly from the yawl and ran to the tent wih her. Chief Surgeon Bossert of the beach forces brought her a stimulent. At that moment the notes of the Star Spangled Banner floated into the tent and the woman half rising on that there is a submarine base on this her cot, cried hysterically "We're safe -safe at last." Then she sank again into unconsciousness.

Mrs. C. H. Westbrook of New York, who with a 13-year-old girl, was STILL AT WORK YESTERDAY. among the rescued passengers, paid en steamship Texel convinced Captain thes still were operating off the and all the men of his crew. Mrs. attacked by a monster submarine of into fights for local positions. Thus lean coast today. A French tank Westbrook, although scarcely able to the latest type.

fears assailed me. I thought of the 350 feet in length. women and children of France and

good English. He told the captain who another vessel. met him at the top of the ladder he would give us time to get off before he had not ended with yesterday's sank the ship. He examined the ship's the bombs which were used to blow

HOURS CYCLOPS MYSTERY PLAIN

marine as Monster 300 or 350 Feet Long-Think Two

Washington, June 4 .- Did the Ger-Out of the mysterious disappearance from which they landed this after- of the American collier, now missing three months exactly to a day, this teau Thierry our troops broke up an The women were suffering from ex- question has bee nraised by the passhaustion, a number of them being un- ing remark of one of the submarine commanders to Captain Lowry of the steamer Texel, that the U-boats had Marne front a German battallion ger and thirst as they had only a lit- been on the American sode of the At- which had crossed at Jaulgone was

> It is possible though not probable, naval experts say, that the collier with eral losses in killed and prisoners. her great cargo of mangenese might have been "spurlous versenkt"-sunk and Lorraine. without a trace-after she left Barbardoes where she had put in for fuel. Pre-Arrangement Suspected.

It is more likely, howover, they say, that the Cyclops, sailing homeward sometime after March 4 when she cleared from Barbadoes, was met at night by submarines, possibly by prearangement, at a time when only an officer on the bridge and a small watch on deck was to be reckoned with. If the Germans met the ship by arrangement it would have been very to send an armed crew below to quarters where most of her men were asleep and take possession of the Whether she then could have been skillfully navigated through the allied blockade to Germany or hidden in some out o fthe way port only adds to

Here for Two Months. The statement of the U-boat commander that he has been in American waters for two months adds to the theory of those who have maintained side. The submarines could not otherwise hope to remain away from home ports for so long at a time. Interviews with the commander of the U-boat that sank the sugar lad-

Carl Peterson o fRahway, N. J., chief engineer o fthe Texel, told of hearing Something grated along the side It a heavy bombardment lasting an hour was a large boat from the submarine. or more after the Texel sank. He be-Storm Blew Them to Sea.

the of destruction, upsetting the papers and then awaited with his men up the Texel in heavy canvas bags. The thunderstorm of Sunday night of great moment. blew the survivors in their open boat "Meanwhile, on the "Ten boats were filled and we pullsels had not acted o ntheory. They
ed away from the ship. I shall never
sels how closing in from all directions
(Continued on Page Two.)

"Ten boats were filled and we pullfar out to sea and half o fthem were
far out to sea and half o fthem were
rowing constantly from six o'clock
not remained passive, but have
continued on Page Seven).

(Continued on Page Seven).

Utmost Faith in General Foch also Expressed With Tribute to President Wilson.

AMERICAN AID THE FACTOR

President's Speeding Reinforcements and Brigading All Troops Turning Point.

London, June 4-(By the Associated Press) .- The supreme war council, which has had under advisement the entire war situation, has expressed in an official statement made public to. ican, French and British troops. night full confidence in the outcome of the war with the aid of the American forces.

Complete confidence in General Foch to President Wilson for his co-operation in the work of transporting and brigading American troops.

Washington, June 4 .- Virtual adordered to heave-to and the captain announcement without claim of ad- Marne again and seek refuge on the vances served to convince of that for the present, at least, General Foch has fought the enemy to a stand still without the loss of any point of strategic value and without serious inroads of his reserves. American troops aided in the fight-

ing. Presumably they are part of General Pershing's main units originally posted farther to the north. It may eb, however, that they are a part of the reinforcements that have been rushed over since the German high command determined to force the war to a conclusion in the hope that a decisive victory could be won before the American army arrived in force. The French in today's official state-ment paid tribute to the dashing skill of the Americans engaged in a counter attack which threw the advancing enemy back out of Neuilly wood,

west of Chauteau Thierry. The stroke was characterized by the French commanders as magnificently delivered. Apparently the German advance in that direction was stopped short by the blow. At another point where the first of

the German horde had found its way across the Marne, Franco-American north of the river, and destroyed the bridge on which they crossed. Again the enemy was stopped short. Gen. Pershing in his official report

of the incident made public tonight official announcement had not made too much of the matter. The communique follows:

"In the fighting northwest of Chaattempt of the enemy to advance to the south through Meuilly woods, and by a counter-attack drove him back to the north of the woods. On the counter-attacked by French and American troops and forced to retreat to the right bank. It sustained sev-"Patroling was active in Picardy

"In the Woevre we shelled the enemy positions, using gas."

THIS IS ALL THE GERMANS HAD TO GIVE OUT LAST NIGHT Berlin, June 4 .- There have been artillery duels of varying intensity says the German official communication, issued today. "The enemy showed lively reconneitering activity and made strong advance at several points of the front. Southwest of Merris (midway between Ypres and Bethune he has established himself in small trench sectors."

Berlin vis London, June 4 .- The evening official report from general headquarters says: "There were successful engagements on the southern bank of the Aisne to the West of Soissons."

CROWN PRINCES ARMY MUST REALIZE IT IS BLOCKED NOW London, June 2 .- (British Admiralty Per Wireless Press.)-The military correspondent of the British wireless

service writes: Between the rives Alsne and Marne while the fighting continues all along the line the operations may almost be said to have ceased to be a Ger-Washington, June 4.—Enemy sub- high tribute to Lieutenant McLaren Lowry of the latter that his ship was man advance and to have subsided and the one-room log cabin was used sit up in bed, insisted on telling of the Talks were had with twelve of the heroic conduct of the crew.

Thought of Belgium and France.

The sit up in bed, insisted on telling of the Talks were had with twelve of the Chaudun and the heights to the west of Chaudun and the heights to the wandered into the shop and carelessly of Chateau Thierry, the French have threw a bunch of shavings into the retaken the village of Faverolles and the heights to the west of Chateau Thierry. The French have taken the workmen were at lunch Charles wandered into the shop and carelessly of Chateau Thierry. The French have taken the village of Faverolles and the heights to the workmen were at lunch Charles wandered into the shop and carelessly of Chateau Thierry. The French have taken the workmen were at lunch Charles wandered into the shop and carelessly of Chateau Thierry. 36 men landed near the Atlantic City of Chateau Thierry, the French have threw a bunch of shavings into the a strike and that if a strike were call-lighthouse last night. Ten of them retaken the village of Faverolles and open freplace. The cabin caught fire ed not two per cent of the telegraph-"I flung my arms about my daughdeclare the attacking boat was at least the Mont de Choisy. But except on and when the boy realized his danter and held her close. All sorts of 300 feet long while two say ha it was a large scale map the change in the ger he was forced to scramble through line is scarcely perceptible.

"On the rest of the new ground there have been no changes except for the operation by which the British advanced their lines locally at Thil-The officer in command spoke very lieves a second raider was attacking lois, to the southwest of Rheims. The the first member of the family to come noment has evidently arrived when the crown prince's army must ap-Peterson hays the Germans carried preciate that they alone can achieve no decisive result and the German high command must make decisions Meanwhile, on the northern sector

Americans Fighting With Spirit of Abandon That Stamps Them as Veterans

German Offensive Has Dwindled From Drives On Wide Fronts To Isolated Local Attacks, and They Pay the Price-Full

> Confidence in Outcome of War Expressed by Supreme Allied Command.

man offensive in France has deteriorated into isolated attacks along the area between Solssons and Chateau Thierry and eastward on the Marne in the general direction of Rheims.

Although in these attacks the enemy still is using large effectives and great numbers of guns he is being held almost everywhere from further progress and on various sectors compelled to assume the defensive against victous blows delivered by the Amer-

Glorious Record of the Boys. The Americans on the sectors where they are alone or brigaded with allied troops, everywhere are fighting with also is expressed and tribute is paid a spirit of abandon that places them rightly in the category of veterans. Near the Neully (Veuilly?) wood,

which lies northwest of Chateu Thierry and at the point where the drive has brought the enemy nearest Paris, tions the Americans have beaten off a THAT DRIVE IS STOPPED strong Berman attack and on the Marne at Jaulgonne, some six miles missions that the third German drive northeast of Chateau Thierry, fighting the war again has been expressed by in the west has been brought to a shoulder to shoulder with the French the suprembe war council of the alhalt was seen here in tonight's offi- they have aided in forcing the first lies which has just gone over the encial statement from Berlin. The brief contingent of the enemy to cross the tire situation resulting from the big

From drives on wide fronts the Ger- northern bank of the stream. In this last engagement the Germans suffered severe casualties and also left 100 prisoners in the hands of the defenders of the line.

Hun Losses Extremely Heavy. Between the Aisne and Ourcq rivers the Germans have captured Pernant and to the south of that village the French have ceded a little terrain. In the Ourcq valley they also took the town of Neuilly-La-Poterie (Veuilly-La-Porterie?) seven and a half miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, in in fighting during which the place changed hands several times. In the region between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans have been unable to advance anywhere. The losses of the Germans near Pernant were extremely heavy owing to the stubborn defense of the French.

"There still is only moderate activity along the line held by the British in Flanders and Picardy where patrol activities and bombarding continue. On the Amiens front the Germans are heavily bombarding British posi-

Allied Command Confident, "Full confidence in the outcome of (Continued on Page Seven).

CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS GENERAL STRIKE DIED LAST NIGHT OF OPERATORS NEAR

Former United States Senator and Only Government Intervention Former Vice-President Passed at Indianapolis Home.

MAN OF GREAT QUALITIES LAID BEFORE THE CABINET

Long and Honorable Career Which Began in a Veritable Log Cabin, Carved Out by Him-Life Sketch.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.-Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States and former have done only what was expected of United States senator for Indiana, died were recovering in hotels and at the did they capture her at sea, put aboard sing gratification that the American night. Death was due to interstitial night. Death was due to interstitial nephritis, which has been a chronic ailment with him but not regarded as particularly serious until recently. All members of the former vice-president's family, except Major Richard call for a walkout as a result of the Fairbanks, who is in France, were at

Mr. Fairbanks became unconscious several days ago and did not regain consciousness up to the time of his

had been nominated twice on the Republican ticket for vice president of the United States. After his first nomination he was

elected but was defeated in his second race in 1916. The foremer vice-president's health had been poor for several years. During the second liberty loan campaign while on a speaking tour in behalf of the loan he soffered a physical breakdown. Last winter he went to California in an effort to recuperate and when he returned to his home day but there was no indication that here in the early spring felt somewhat improved. In May, however, he a strike. had an acute attack of diness and was unconscious several days While

The distinction of birth in a 4og cabin, which illustrious Americans of an earlier day commonly had, was also that of former Vice-President Fairbanks. It is probable that he was the last of American statesmen to have been born in one of these humble

became much worse and Saturday had

a stroke of apoplexy.

1, 1852, was at Unionville Center, O. It came dangerously near being the funeral pyre for the future statesman. When Mr. Fairbanks was a boy of four, his father built a new home, window. Mr. Fairbanks traced his ancestors

of Oliver Cromwell, who counted "Fayerbankes" among supporters. Jonathan Fayerbankes, to America, landed at Boston in 1636. Mr. Fairbanks' father was Lodiston Monroe Fairbanks, a wagon maker of Vermont, who emigrated to Union county. Ohio. His mother was a sister of the late William Henry Smith, once general manager of The Associa-ted Press.

The Fairbanks home frequently was

(Continued On Page Two.)

Can Prevent a Walkout of Commercial Telegraphers.

Secretary Wilson Takes it Up in Cabinet Meeting But Action Not Announced-101 Postal Men Locked Out at Frisco.

Washington, June 4 .- Only intervention by the federal government can prevent a general strike of operators employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, S. J. Konenkamp, president of the telegraphers union, said tonight before leaving for Chicago. Upon his arrival there he planned to mail out the refusal of the Western Union company to submit to the jurisdiction of the national war labor board which sought to compose differences between the companies and the men. After two days spent here in discussing the situation with administration officials, members of congress and abor leaders, Mr. Konenkamp said he doubted that even should the government decide to intervene, action

estimate the number that might be involved. Secretary Wilson, who discussed the situation with the union president, is understood to have laid the matter before the cabinet at its meeting to further steps were planned to prevent

could be taken in time to prevent the

men from going out. He declined to

Mr. Konenkamp said he had been assured by President Gompers of the at times since then he had improved American Federation of Labor of his some various relapses always have interest and sympathy and of such left him weaker. Last Thursday he assistance as the federation could lend an affiliated union. Mr. Gompers made no statement.

LOCKED OUT AT SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco, June 4 .- Out of 103 operators in the offices of the Postal Telegraph company 101 were locked out because they reported for work wearing union buttons, it was said last night by G. E. Secour, secretary The one where he was born on May of Liberty council of the Commercial telegraphers union.

MAKE A STRIKE, SAYS OFFICIAL Washington, June 4.-Edward Reynolds, viec-president and general manas a carpenter shop. One day while ager of the Postal company, issued a vide for retention of differentials and not enough union operators to make a strike and that if a strike were callers would respond.

FIRING HEARD OFF JERSEY COAS' YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Cape May, N. J., 'une 4. Firing was heard off Cape May the afternoon and again about 8 o'clock tonight . Small boats containing wome nand children were reported seen this afternoon sev- commission and railroad administraeral miles off shore by an aviator. The tion officials today and arranged to over the mouth of Delaware Bay.

but its cause could not be learned.

SUB AIRPLANES MAY BOMB COAST CITIES, IS IDEA

Warning Inhabitants in Case Suck Attack is Made.

ARE

And New York Has Prepared for

White Way Brilliance and Coast

Resort Lights Were Dimmed

Last Night by Police.

PREPARED

New York, June 4 .- With huge German submarines lurking off the coast the possibility that they may carry hydro-airplanes from which bombs can be dropped on New York, was given grim meaning by Police Commissioner Enright tonight when he made formal announcement of the signals which will be sounded in case of en-

emy air raids. "The police department desires to notify all residents of this city through the press," said the statement "that in the event of a raid on this city by enemy airplanes the following signals will be given:

"Siren horns or whistles will be sounded continuously for ten minutes. When this signal is given every one should immediately open the windows of their homes or offices and go at once to the cellar of the premises. "After the danger has passed a signal will be given by short blasts of siren horns or whistles at intervals

of one minute each for a period of War at City's Gate. This reminder that the war has been carried to the gates of the city followed close upon the heels of an order under which all display lights

must be extinguished until further no-Commissioner Enright's action folowed promptly a conference held at Governor's Island between Allen A. Ryan, special deputy police commis-isoner in charge o fthe division of national defense and the military authorities. According to Commissioner Enright the military authorities be-

lieved it a wise plan to dim the lights, especially excess lights." Deputy Ryan who asserted that thre is a posibility that U-boats off American shores might cary airplanes which could fly over the city and drop bombs said he learned that American planes would be sent up over the city to de-

termine the effect o fthe light dim-Persons who fail to obey the order which extends to Coney Island and all other seashore resorts within the city's limits, will be reported by the police to the department of justice,

he said. Must Dim Lights. "Not only must display lights be dimmed but it is ordered that "in office buildings and dwelling houses where lights are used, shades should

be drawn wherever possible." For several months Commissioner Enright has been preparing for a possible air raid on this city asserting that New York should not be taken by surprise as were London and Paris during the first stage of the

organized a surgical, relief unit. The physicians and nurses enrolled for home defense work have been drilled thoroughly as to how they should respond to air raid signals. New York City 3,000 miles from the

In every precinct there has been

western front took its preparations for possible air attack with a grain of humor, laughing and cheering as policemen attacked the brilliance of the "great white way". Broadway soon had the apparance of the "lightless night" introduced

here last winter by the sweeping ec-

onomies in coal demanded by federal fuel administrator Garfield. Coney Island, robbed of much of its splendor, escaped complete darkness, however, for all the booths along the water front continued "business as usual" with the "usual" slightly modi. fied with towels and paper bags drawn over electric bulbs. Coney Island,

however, did not have much of a crowd tonight. Rockaway Beach and the other coast resorts became even more obscure than Coney Island in many cases a row of street lights furnishing the only illumination.

MODIFY NEW RATES PROPOSED BY M'ADOO

Will Eliminate Injustice Wherever 6 Found Against Business Firms and Various Communities.

Washington, June 4 .- Steps looking to modification of the order raising freight rates 25 per cent so as to proto remove provisions discriminating against certain business interests or localities, were taken today by the

railroad administration. Many changes may be made before June 25, when the higher rates are to become effective. They will not, how-ever, affect materially the amount of the increase.

Representatives of public utilities commissions of about 30 states conferred with the interstate commerce report could not be confirmed.

Airplanes tonight were flying low over the mouth of Delaware Bay.

The present a draft of specific recommendations for modifications to eliminate apparent injustices in intrastate Lewes, Del., June 4.—Firing was heard of the Delaware Cape tonight but its cause could not be learned.

Tates. They will discuss these Thursday with Director General McAdoo at White Sulphur Springs, W. Vs., where he is resting.