

DEUTSCHLAND ELUDES ALL WARSHIPS

GIANT ZEPS BUILT BY GERMANS FOR RAIDS

TWO OF THE NEW AIR CRAFT
HAVE ALREADY BEEN COM-
PLETED. ARE 780 FEET
LONG.

HAVE SPEED OF 80 MILES

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 24.—A Zeppelin
raid occurred on the east
coast at midnight last night, ac-
cording to an official statement.
No casualties are reported.

London, Aug. 24.—Baron Montagu has warned the country of
raids by new German dirigibles, that
are now said to be under construction.
They are 780 feet long, travel
eighty miles an hour, can ascend
three miles to avoid gun fire and
carry five tons of explosives each.
The first raid by these new horrors
of the air is expected in September
or October, when the weather be-
comes favorable.

Last night's attack is believed to
have been a reconnaissance test of En-
gland's air defenses.
Two of these new Zeppelins have
already been completed, Montagu
declared. Four more will be avail-
able by autumn.

BRITAIN PUTS AN EMBARGO ON TOBACCO

Washington, Aug. 24.—Surprise
was created in government circles
today when the British embassy an-
nounced it had received a cablegram
from London, saying an embargo will
be laid on all American tobacco ship-
ments to Germany and Austria
through neutral European ports after
August 31. It was stated that
shipments bought and paid for to
August 1 will be allowed to go for-
ward through Holland.

Ten days ago Great Britain mod-
ified her order blacklisting American
tobacco shipments to the central
powers, in order that Virginia, North
Carolina and Kentucky exporters
may fill their contracts with the Cen-
tral powers. Her action in re-
establishing the embargo means the
loss of millions of dollars to Ameri-
can tobacco exporters who had made
contracts with Germany and Austria
concerning when Great Britain an-
nounced a year ago tobacco ship-
ments would be allowed to go
through to those countries.

Senator Overman will make a vig-
orous protest tomorrow.

J. D. Grimes Favors Military Training In The City Schools

"I believe the idea of military
training for the city schools, as ex-
pressed in the article, which appear-
ed in the Daily News yesterday, is
an excellent one," stated J. D. Grimes
this morning. Mr. Grimes is a
member of the board of school trust-
ees.

"We discussed this matter last
spring, although no action was taken
at the time. We intended asking
Colonel Rodman to help us out, but

ALLIES TRYING TO PERSUADE ROMANIA TO JOIN IN THE WAR

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 24.—To cre-
ate a political effect on Rou-
mania is the main purpose of
the allied activity in the Bal-
kans. There is no probability
but that the major offensive will
develop from this time on from
the Greek base, unless it is as-
sured that Roumania intends to
participate. Without Roumania's
aid, the recovery of Serbia
would require too great an ex-
penditure of men and munitions
than could be spared from the
main fronts.

R. R. OFFICIALS WANT TO GRANT 8-HR. DAY WITH LOWER WAGES

SAY THAT PRESIDENT WILSON
HAS NOT GIVEN A FAIR HEAR-
ING. MATTER MAY BE
SETTLED TODAY.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Negotia-
tions, settling the threatened railroad
strike, went into final stages today.
The success or failure of President
Wilson's efforts may be written be-
fore tonight.

A sub-committee of railway execu-
tives, who for the last three days
have been wrestling with the eight-
hour-a-day problem, met with the
executives this morning in the hope
of reaching a conclusion before ad-
journing. They are expected to lay
the final answer before Mr. Wilson
this afternoon.

The railroad executives are said to
have agreed that there is no other
way to meet the crisis than to grant
the eight-hour day principle. They
declared their general willingness to
grant the eight-hour day, but not
with the same wage that is now paid
for ten hours. That would mean a
twenty per cent increase in the wage
scale, they claim. "If the brother-
hoods are willing to work eight hours
for a just day's pay, this controversy
would be settled in twenty minutes,"
declared the President of the Santa
Fe today.

Situation Serious.
"Since midnight, the situation has
taken a change for the worse. The
situation is very serious," was the
statement made by one of the execu-
tives at the conference with Presi-
dent Wilson began. The President's
course in "striking down the prin-
ciple" of an impartial hearing,
threatens to work greater permanent
injury than "multiform and conflict-
ing freight regulations," said Wal-
ter D. Hines, of the Santa Fe, this
afternoon.

Hines declared that the President,
without a hearing, had decided it
just that the railroads pay \$50,000-
600 to the trainmen through grant-
ing an eight-hour day. One striking
feature of the case, he said, was that
the President's course establishes
the proposition that labor may com-
bine to stop interstate commerce un-
less their demands are granted, and
that in such cases, the President's
course seems to be to "make up his
own mind without a hearing to the
concessions that he would force
the employers to make."

as he is now at Camp Glenn, and will
probably be in the army for some
time, we will have to find someone
else to assist us.

"Military training in schools, ac-
cording to my view of the matter,
will go far to help us solve our
problem of national preparedness. It is
something which I hope all of the
schools in the country will take up.
I believe the board of trustees will
consider the matter again this fall,
and I hope it can be arranged for."

Campaign Chiefs Are Both Confident That Victory Will be Theirs

WILSON POLICY MERE HUMBUG SAYS WILCOX

By WILLIAM R. WILCOX,
Chairman of the Republican National
Committee.

One of the chief reasons why the
Wilson administration is going to be
repudiated at the polls on November
7 is that the American people are
tired of being humbugged. P. T. Bar-
num was partly right and partly
wrong when he said that the Ameri-
can people enjoy being humbugged.
They do enjoy a little of it when it is
not too publicly done and when the
consequences are not too serious. But
they object emphatically when the
humbugging is really detrimental to
important interests, or when it is
long continued, or is accomplished so
clumsily that all the world knows
about it.

Yet, that is exactly what the Wil-
son administration is trying to do.
Its chief policy has been pretence.
The principal record of the Demo-
cratic party under the leadership of
Mr. Wilson is one of pretence. And
the Democratic campaign for the re-
election of Mr. Wilson is chiefly pre-
tence.

Before he went into the Presi-
dency, Mr. Wilson pretended that he was
going to do and be a number of
things which he has not done or
been. For instance, he was going to
show what faithful performance of
campaign pledges and platform
promises really was. "Our platform
is not molasses to catch flies," he
said. It was a series of real, sure-
enough, binding pledges.

While Mr. Wilson was uttering
his public pretence four years ago
about the non-molasses character of
his platform, he was also circulat-
ing another pretence about being in
favor of publicity for all government
affairs. "Pitiless publicity" was a
favorite phrase of his.

But at that very time he was se-
cretly eliminating from the Demo-
cratic platform at least one plank—
that binding him, if elected, not to
be a candidate for another term.
Since Mr. Wilson took up his resi-
dence in the White House there has
been no Democratic mention of the
one-term plank in his platform ex-
cept by William J. Bryan, who de-
nounced as "worse than an embel-
lisher" the man who violated a plat-
form pledge.

Mr. Wilson and his Democratic
supporters pretended that they were
going to reduce the high cost of liv-
ing by reducing the tariff. They pre-
tended that they were going to reduce
the tariff in a scientific way, so as
not to injure business. They did re-
duce the tariff, there is no pretence
about that—but in such a way that
it stopped many lines of industry,
shut down scores of mills and factor-
ies and threw thousands of men out
of work without reducing the cost
of living one cent anywhere.

The Democrats have pretended
that they were for economy and have
appropriated nearly six hundred mil-
lion dollars more at this session of
Congress than was ever before ap-
propriated even by a Democratic
Congress.

There are only a few of the num-
erous pretences of Mr. Wilson and
the Democrats. They are making a
campaign of pretence in the effort to
re-elect an administration of pretence.

RUSSIANS WIN AN IMPORTANT VICTORY

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Aug. 24.—The Rus-
sians defeated 80,000 Turks in a
great battle near Mosul, capturing
two entire regiments and much booty,
says an official statement.

BREMEN WILL ARRIVE IN AMERICA WITHIN FEW DAYS, (OFFICIAL)

Copenhagen, Aug. 24.—The
Bremen, sister ship of the
Deutschland, will arrive in
America within a few days, ac-
cording to an official statement,
which was received here today.
The Bremen left Bremerhaven
almost a month ago, and is
bringing a valuable cargo of dye-
stuffs and chemicals to this
country. Her place of docking
has not been announced.

BULGARS ARE ATTACKING GREEK CITY

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 24.—The ancient
Greek city of Seres, forty-three miles
northeast of Salonika, is under strong
attack by the Bulgarians, says a
dispatch from Athens. The Greek
garrison is co-operating with the
French forces in defending the city
and the garrison is also being re-
inforced by small Greek detachments.
The offensive at other points in the
Balkan campaign has been practi-
cally brought to a standstill.

FAVORS CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS

Editor Daily News,

Dear Sir:
I read an article in the Daily News
a few days ago, which was signed "A
Patron." The writer objected to the
change in school hours and ex-
pressed himself as favoring the present
hours, which only allow the children
twenty minutes for lunch and pre-
vents them from going home at noon.

Of course there are several chil-
dren who live so far from the school
house that it would be impossible for
them to go home for lunch, even if
two hours were allowed. But just
the same, I think that a change
would be advisable, and I do not
think that it would work a hardship
upon anyone.

It is necessary that the children
have enough time to eat their food
properly. They have to work just
as hard—in proportion—as a doctor,
lawyer or business man, and prob-
ably harder than some of these. I
think it is only right that they should
be allowed an hour for lunch and I
sincerely hope that the board of
school trustees will see to it that the
change is made this fall.

Very truly yours,
CITIZEN.

FIRST TOBACCO WAS GROWN FOR MARKET BY MEN OF CHOCOWINITY

Tobacco was first grown in Beau-
fort county for marketing about
twenty-four years ago. F. H. Von
Eberstein and R. R. Warren were
the first men to become interested in
the growth of the weed. The first
crop was cured by Mr. Warren and
was sent off to a distant market.
There was no market at Greenville
or any of the other near-by cities at
that time.

Since then the growth of the in-
dustry has been rapid, and now there
is in the neighborhood of 8,000,000
pounds grown here every season. The
tobacco acreage is increasing annu-
ally and the crop has been found to
be of an especially good quality.

MOOSE REVOLT LOGICAL, SAYS MCCORMICK

By VANCE C. MCCORMICK,
Chairman of the Democratic National
Committee.

That Mr. Charles E. Hughes is
facing a nation-wide revolt of the
Progressives, as announced by the
Philadelphia North American, the
leading Progressive organ of the
East, is one of the most logical events
of the campaign.

Mr. Hughes is not a Progressive,
never has been a Progressive, and,
by reason of his mental make-up,
his traditional outlook upon life, not
to mention his obligations to his re-
actionary political sponsors, never
can be a Progressive.

In the present campaign he has
bitterly disappointed the Progressives,
who tentatively accepted his candi-
dacy in the hope and expectation
that he would develop along Progress-
ive lines and justify their support.
He has chosen, instead, to pose ex-
clusively as the candidate of the
standpat element that nominated
him, and has confused his references
to Progressives by expressing the
hope that they would vote the Repub-
lican ticket, or, as in the California
incident, by refusing them any recog-
nition whatever and announcing that
he came to that State as "the spokes-
man of the National Republican
Party."

There is nothing illogical, how-
ever, in Mr. Hughes' attitude toward
the Progressives. Only a man who
is in touch with public opinion and
who is responsive to it can be truly
progressive. Mr. Hughes has been
out of touch with public opinion for
six years, if, indeed, he was ever in
touch with it, and it is now too late
in the campaign to get in touch with
it at partisan meetings.

In this respect, he is the antithesis
of his opponent, President Wilson,
who, as an educator and public offi-
cial, has been in constant touch with
public opinion for many years, and
has been not only responsive to it,
but has been its greatest modern in-
terpreter. Thus it was that Presi-
dent Wilson became the country's
leading progressive Democrat, and
thus it was that many more progres-
sive measures of legislation have
been passed by the Republican par-
ty since the administration of Lin-
coln.

The recognition of these facts, as
well as the complete failure of Mr.
Hughes to develop progressive ten-
dencies, are the reasons why the
Progressives are deserting Mr.
Hughes and his reactionary sponsors
and turning to the support of Wood-
row Wilson in numbers that promise
to include not only a substantial
majority of that party as at present
constituted, but a large number of
Progressives who had returned to
the Republican party in the mistaken
belief that it would profit by its
experience of 1912 and give proper
recognition to the Progressive ele-
ment, through which only it might
hope for regeneration and salvation.

Mr. Hughes has not only failed to
reunite the Progressives with the
Republicans, but, at this writing, his
partisan Republican attitude and his
failure to respond to Progressive
sentiment promise in but little less
degree a renewal of the revolt of the
Progressives in 1912, which left the
Republican party in control only of
the States of Utah and Vermont.

ARRESTED FOR DRIVING WIND-BROKEN HORSE ON STREETS OF CITY

Warren Aldridge, charged with
driving a wind-broken horse on the
streets, was brought up before the
recorder yesterday afternoon. He
asked for a jury trial and his request
was granted.

George White, charged with dis-
orderly conduct, was fined costs of
court.

U-BOAT IS NOW SAFE: WILL DOCK SHORTLY AT HER HOME PORT WIRELESS MESSAGE RECEIVED

STATES THAT GIANT SUBMERSIBLE IS IN
THE NORTH SEA AND WILL SOON REACH
BREMEN WHERE CROWDS AWAIT HER

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The submarine
Deutschland, which left the United
States almost a month ago, has elud-
ed over a score of warships, that
were waiting for her, entered the
English channel, submerged, and
came to the surface, safely outside
of the straits and in the North Sea
on Tuesday. Bremen dispatches to
this effect were received here today.

Not until she was approaching
Heigoland, and was safely out of
langer, did Captain Koenig wireless
the news of his arrival. Great crowds
have gathered on the docks of Bre-
men, awaiting her docking. Entire
Germany is joyously enthused with
the news which announced the safe
arrival of the U-boat.

The message received from the
Deutschland contained but meager
details, but it stated that all on
board was well and that the vessel
would be in Bremen within a short
time.

She will be escorted to a landing
place by several German cruisers.

Bremen Is Greatly Stirred.

The entire section of the country,
in the vicinity of Bremen, is cele-
brating the safe arrival of the
Deutschland and thousands are
crowding into the city for miles a-
round, eager to be the first to see
the submarine. Flags and banners
are draped from practically all win-
dows, bands are playing, and busi-
ness has been practically suspended.

The Deutschland will dock at
Bremerhaven, which is a short dis-
tance out from the city of Bremen.
Special trains are being operated be-
tween the city and the port in order
to handle the large crowds that are
travelling to the docks.

Early this morning, there were
thousands of persons lined along the
waterfront, and all eyes were strain-
ed seaward. Just at what hour the
Deutschland will dock, is not known,
but it will undoubtedly be some time
during the day.

She will be escorted to a landing
place by several German cruisers.

Beaufort County Is Best For Tobacco, Says Greenville Man

"I believe that Beaufort county
has the brightest future before it of
any county in the State and I believe
that it will not be many years before
Washington will have the largest to-
bacco market in eastern North Caro-
lina."

The above statement was made to
a local citizen yesterday by one of
the men who are operating tobacco
warehouses in Greenville.

"Your tobacco is proving to be the
best on the market," he said, "but
this is not the only reason why I
predict such great success for Beau-
fort county. In Pitt and some of the
other counties, they are raising very
nearly all of the tobacco that they
can. The land is bound to depre-
ciate. In Beaufort county, however,
you still have thousands and thou-
sands of acres of the finest tobacco
land in the country, that has not

TWO ATTACKS REPULSED BY THE FRENCH

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 24.—Two German at-
tacks near Sayecourt, south of the
Somme, which were preceded by in-
tense bombardment, were completely
repulsed, says an official statement.
On the right bank of the Meuse,
northward of Verdun, the Germans
bombarded the Fleury and Thiaumont
fronts. French aviators downed
four German planes.

DELIVER LECTURE AT THE ELKS HALL ON MONDAY NIGHT

Landscape Expert Will Give Some
Valuable Information to Wash-
ington Property Owners.

On next Monday night, at eight
o'clock, a landscape expert will visit
Washington and will deliver an illus-
trated lecture on "Beautifying the
Home," at the Elks Hall on Main
street. The lecturer is being given
under the auspices of the Washing-
ton Chamber of Commerce.

The lecturer will illustrate his
talk with a series of specially pre-
pared slides, showing the improve-
ment that can be made in the ap-
pearance of property by the planting
of a few flowers and giving more
attention to the general appearance
of the premises. It promises to be
extremely interesting and it is ex-
pected that a large audience will be
on hand.

NEW THEATRE
TO-NIGHT
"THE CONQUEROR"
5 reel Triangle feature
VAUDEVILLE
DAVIS and STODDARD
Talkers, Singers, Dancers
CARL ARMSTRONG
Black Face Comedian
Matinee at 4 p. m.
Night show 8 p. m.
Price 10c-25c