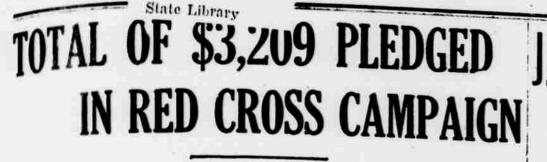
HICKORY DAILY RECORD HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1917



Hickory Moves Forward to Goal, but Many Smaller Subscriptions Are Needed if it is to be Reached --- Pledges Should be Made at Once.

With a total of \$3,209 pledged in] the Red Cross campaign in Hickory at 2 o'clock this afternoon and with several large contributions to be received, the campaign today went forward steadily. If the full amount, \$7,000, is to be raised, there must be more of the smaller subscriptions. The canvassers have seen several hundred persons, but they canot wait on everybedy, and it is hoped that people who can give will do so.

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Hickory may not be able to raise \$7,000, but it can raise \$4,000, and it will do that provided everybody helps It will take digging to do it. Mr D'Anna spent a part of today at Rhodhiss and Granite and obtained results, as the reader will observe.

The campaign began in Concord and it was expected to have the greater part of it by night. In Sal sbury the committees had not re ported at noon. This also was the case in High Point.

There are some subscriptions which are not listed in the Record's report. but they will be published tomorrow. The following are the names submit ted today.

Today's subscriptions: Previously reported _____\$2842.00 along the highways, the sparrows fol-Abernethy Hardware Co _____\$50.0.1 lowed them and in time became a B. L. Hunder Co. _____ 10.00 cally deserted Hickory. They have



Have you observed many English sparrows during the past few days? Have you found out where they have gone? No, they have not returned to England to engage in the war. today That city is to raise \$10,000 They don't care anything about that. Your English sparrows have gone to the country to assist in the wheat

harvest. That's a fact. Ask farmers who live near Hickory if that isn't so. Take a look in the streets or in your garden and see if the little pests are there.

Time was when the English sparrow considered the town as the only place to abide. That was before the days of the telephone-we are speculating now-and the rural free delivery.

But as telephone wires were strung Hickory Garage Co. _____ 10.00 nuisance in the country as in the present as well as all farmers to print under the new act. Thompson-West Co. _____ 10.00 town. They follow improvements. discuss the food question.



By Associated Press. Wilson, N. C., June 21.-The North Carolina Merchants Association in morning recaptured part of the posi- German submarine which torpedoed annual convention here today elected tions gained by the Germans yes-J. Frank Morrison of Winston-Salem terday in the attack on the Aisne, the the occupants of a small boat and president for the ensuing year. Other war department announces. The killed eight men, an admiralty stateofficers elected include: Vice presi- statement says the battle was waged ment says. lent, J. R. Roak Charlotte; secre- with extreme violence, the Germans tary, J. P. Leonard, Statesville; employing fresh troops from the

treasurer, J. E. Davis, Concord. Joint committees from the retail fered heavy losses. druggists and hardware associations the merchants to arrange for a Cartenlette.

joint meeting next year. If this cannot be arranged the merchants will meet at Concord or Mt. Airy, both of which places extended Airy, both of which places extended





A mass meeting will be held at take up the print paper situation Pleasant Grove school house Saturday June 23 at 3 o'clock. Mr. W. A. Self and others will make addresses. The Red Cross members tax on newsprint mills, it is said, is ber of deputies and the senate when will sell refreshments to raise funds

towards the \$100,000,000 for immediate expenses.

Th Red Cross members of Hickory and Newton are extended a cordial invitation to be present. The food conservative clubs from Members of the association are urgother schools are requested to be ing the prohibiting of export of news-

There also will be a domonstration

of canning and drying fruits.

FRANK MORRIS FRENCH RETAKE SHELLED LOST **IHHIR**

> By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Paris, June 21.-The French this Paris, Wednesday, June 20 .- A a British steamer turned its guns on

"One of our patrol boats," the statement says, "picked up 50 men belong Rrussian front. The Germans suf- ing to a submarined British steamer and drove off with its guns two

In the Champagne last night the submarines which were still close to will meet with a like committee from French gained ground north of Mont the boats into which the crew had taken refuge.

"A patrol boat saved 40 men from a British steamer. The submarine which torpedced the steamer killed eight members of the crew in a small boat."

AND KILLED



By the Associated Press.

place yesterday in both the chamdiscouraging and the mills in that President Wilson's war message was referred to. The entire cabinet and Agents of Australian newspapers deputies stood ups and applauded. tons of newsprint paper which may plause when Prince Udine's mission

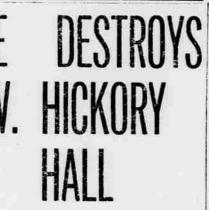


MOVING



BOATS ANOTHER CROWD TEARS DOWN SUFFRAGE BANNER

Some Traitorous Words Placed on Banner Today-Richmond Man Finishes Job Begun-Police Simply Disperse Crowd, but Make No Arrests.



The West Hickory hall, constructd by the Ivey Cotton Mill and for-

nally opened last fall, was seriously By the Associated Press. damaged by fire this morning about

monstration for the United States took age was about \$1,000, with no insur- no arrests. ance.

community and the Hickory fire de- in the United States. have a decided effect on the market. was mentioned in a telegrari from partment turned out to fight the fire and succeeded in preventing the build-

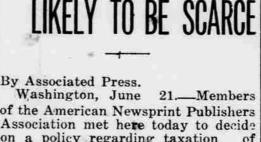
By the Associated Press. Washington, June 21 .- The peristence of suffrage sentinels in holding banners bearing inscriptions characterized as treasonable to the United States cuiminated in an antisuffrage demonstration here today when a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons seized the banner in front of the white house.

The crowd's victory was short lived. however, for in 10 minutes two more banners had been secured from headquarters and placed on exhibit. Policemen nearby notified the crowds not to molest the banners.

Washington, June 21 .--- The suf-4 o'clock and the assembly room made | fragist sentinels brought another banuseless. Capt. H. W. Warner, su- ner to the white house grounds toperintendent of the mill, said the hall day and another crowd tore it down. would be rebuilt as soon as possible | Today's wrecking of the banner was and he hoped to have it in use again done with more deliberation than was Romé, June 21 .- A remarkable de- in two or three weeks. The dam- that of yesterday. The police made

The inscription on the banner to-The mill watchman observed the day was the same as the one displaze as he was making his rounds played yesterday, accusing President about 4 o'clock and hastened to turn Wilson and Elihu Root of "misleading" in the alarm. The people of the Russia" and being against democracy

The banner was in front of the ing from being a total loss. Captain white house gates only for a few Warner desires to thank the fire com- minutes and the crowd that had colpany and the people for their aid. ... lected was not large. A man pass-The two front rooms of the hall ing in an automobile about the time



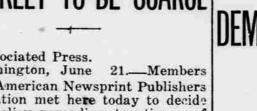
on a policy regarding taxation of newspapers for war revenue and to

The newsprint situation, it was brought out, is sti'! far from satisfactory. Canada's high excess profits

country are not active. are in this country to buy 100,000 There was a fresh outburst of ap-

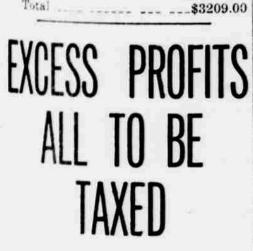
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Coca-Cola Bottling Co
Miss Louise Jones 1.00
F. G. Johnson 2.00
W. L. Boatright 1.00
Thomas Hamilton, Jr 1.00
Maud A. Bayless 1.00
J. B. Glabs 5.00
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H. L. Yoder 1.00
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Faxie Sengle 1.00
Essie Sengle 1.00 Mrs. Hugh Williams 1.00
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J. Lawis Bolick 1.00
Otis T. Rockett 1.00
H. H. Bowman 1.00
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W. A. Hahn 1.00
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A. F. Jones
K. F. Poovey 1.00
R. F. Poovey
Mas Luche Hann
Mrs. C. M. Shuford \$10.00
Dr. T. C. Blackburn 7.00
Misses Wheeler
F. A. Henderson 7.00
Robt. Ransom 7.0
L H Warlick 3.5
D. B. Taylor 1.7.
D. B. Taylor R. E. Martin 1.77
Mrs M M Thompson 0.5
Mrs. M. M. Thompson 2.5
Mr. Essex 1.0
Mr. Lows
E. E. Hight 1.00 Mrs. R. A. Grimes 5.00
Mrs. R. A. Grimes 5.0
Western Providence
mckory Record 10.0
Clay Printing Co. 10.00
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Falls Manufacturing Co. ____ 50.00 1,600 tons, including one previously eral Petain's' troops in the Cham-



By the Associated Press. Wishington, June 21.-Extension of the excess profit tax in the war to the bottom. revenue bill to individuals engaged in Since the middle of April when the trade or business as well as corpor- undersea boat activity recorded its ations and parnerships was decided today by the senate finance commit-tons were sunk, the weekly toll being tee. This is expected to yield an ad- as follows: ditional \$100,000,000 in revenue.

Week ending- 1,600

moved to the farms and they may b seen in wheat fields by the hundreds. Many farmers, the Record is informed have hurriend to put their grain in barns to protect it from the pests.

Payne-Sherrill

The marriage of Miss Clara Lenora Sherrill, daughter of Mr. George Sherrill and Mr. W. Herman Papne was solemnized yesterday afternoon at l o'clock at the home of the bride in Caldwell county, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Elmer Sims. Miss Jo Moore of Hickory waited on the bride and Mr. E. W. Walton was best man. Miss Estelle Payne played the bridal chorus from Lohen-

grin.

By the Associated Press.

The young couple left after the eremony for a short wedding trip and ress on the Aisne front in northern will return to Hickory Monday. France where the French as sen-Mr. Payne is bookkeeper for the Hickory Ice and Coal Company havtrenched in favorable positions afing been connected with that concern ter their notable advance in the spring for the past twelve years. He is an campaign. The Germans have heavunusually fine young man, has a nost ily strengthened their force by diof friends in this section and they will wish for him and his bride a long visions brought from the Russian life of happiness. The bride is a front and made an attack near Laf-pretty and cultured young woman, a faux wood. native of Caldwell county, and will be

The assault while along a front of apparently less than a mile was of were Mr. and Mrs. Eubert Lyerly extremely violent character. The and Misses Estelle and Grace Payne. French stopped the German rush, suffered only slight losses in posi-

INSREASED NUMBER OF VESSELS SENT DOWN

given a cordial welcome here.

Among those attending the wedding

London, June 21 .- Twenty-seven British ships of more than 1,600 tons have been sunk, according to the 00 weekly British summary given out here. Five British vessels under 1,troops lost heavily. 600 tons also were sent to the bottom. No fishing vessels were destroyed. The

summary follows: Arrivals 2,897; sailings 2,993. British merchant ships over 1,600 tons sunk by mine or submarine, in-Dudley Shoals Cotton Mill ____ 50.00 cluding three previously, 27; under

> British merchant ships unsuccessfully attacked, including two previously, 31.

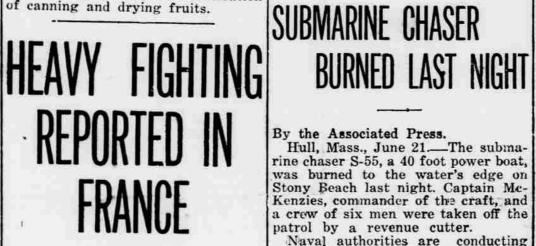
British fishing ships sunk, none.

The foregoing figures of British shipping losses as the result of Gerworkmen's' delegates voted for an ofmany's submarine warfare show a fensive and declared confidence in larger nun)er of vessels sunk than the government. Meanwhile the govin any of the six preceding weeks. Not since the seven days period endernment has shown promptness in ing April 28 has a greater number of suppressing disorder in western Sibeships been destroyed. During the ria, where anarchistic riots have peared to have subsided, but the tone week fiftat-one vessels-thirty-teight been taking place.

over the thirteen under 1,600 tons_ were sunk. The heaviest totals since the Teuton submarine campaign was opened in February last was regis-tered in the week ending April 21, two italian ships when forty steamers of more than 1,-600 tons were sink and fifteen ves-SUNK LAST WEEK

sels of the smaller tonnage were sent highest total, 303 British vessels of which 220 measured more than 1,600 By the Associated Press.

> Over Under 1,600 15



By the Associated Press. Hull, Mass., June 21 .- The submarine chaser S-55, a 40 foot power boat, was burned to the water's edge on Stony Beach last night. Captain Mc-Kenzies, commander of the craft, and a crew of six men were taken off the patrol by a revenue cutter.

Some heavy fighting is in progdrug stores.

PRINCE OF

Even this slight gain was partly By the Associated Press.

nullified this morning when a French Rome, June 21 .- Prince Udine, counter attack resulted in the recap- head of the Italian mission to the ture of a portion of the lost United States, has been decorated ground. The crown prince's with the silver medal for work done as commander of a destroyer and for

an investigation.

his important mission to the United Berlin's report on the attack of States. yesterday claims the capture of more than 1,500 yards of trenches.

The French official statement also mentions progress made by Genory, N. C. pagne. During this fighting five av-

iation machine guns were taken by the French. The Russian situation seems much

better. During yesterday the Pan Russian conference of soldiers and



COTTON FUTURES

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 21 .- IFhc cotton market was comparatively quiet to-The Merchants Association will day. The excitement of yesterday apsession and aside from the usual buswas still nervous and active months iness always interesting, there will sold 32 to 36 points under last night's be important five minute discussions closing figures. The market later of important subjects. A full atstiffened up several points. tendance is desired.

The close was steady Close Open July ____ ___25.55 25.33 October _____ 25.38 December _____ 25.48 January _____ 25.48 March _____ 25.62 25.19 25.3125.38 25.52

Rome, June 21.- Two Italian steam-



CHICAGO WHEAT

were not burned, but the partition ing in an automobile about the time leading from the lobby to the assentbly room was charred and the hall his car, walked up to the sentinels proper rendered useless. The swim- and snatched a part of the banner ming pool and shower baths, which from the women-

were put in operation in April, still may be used and this feature will be A few minutes later, after the carried on until the building is re-paired. Captain Warner said the a few shouts of "Traitors," a man hall had been a decided hit with the who gave his name as George B. community and he would not have Montgomery of Richmond, Va., had it burn for \$5,000.

igin of the fire. It is supposed to have caught from a cigar or ciga- After the last shred of canvas had part of the night in some magazines

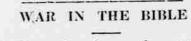
There is no accounting for the cr- walked over and snatched the remain-

rette, probably dropped in the early been removed, the police who watched the proceedings, dispersed the crowd.

LOGAN MEADOWS emma goldman IS BOUND, TO COURT

By the Associated Press. Durham, June 21 .--- Logan Meadows, arrested here last week for store man and Alexander Berkman, called breaking three days after being the two leading anarchists of this pardoned by Governor Bickett from men for service on the basis of the a 24 years penitentiary sentence, country, were indicted here today by census bureau estimate and not on the was bound over here today under number registered. guilty and his bond was fixed at \$500. Meadows is 54 years old and has spent 27 years in jail. Many vears are he billed the cities.

IN RAISING FUNDS aguard to prevent escape. This guard, J. W. Howell, visited Mead-ows in jail several days are after a lapse of 20 merced days are after



Number of writers who speak of of the state come reports that Dur- war under different phrases in the ham probably will be the first city bible.

War had divine approval, mentioned by one writer. Civil war by four; civil war forbid-

den by one; civil war averted, by one. Enemy of war haranged by two. Exterminated in war, by four.

God in war, by ten. God used war By the Associated Press. as a judgment, by four; God sent Washington, June 21 .- The nation MEET HERE TONIGHT ed defeat in war by five; War repug-

rant to God, by three. Counsels of war by 5. Wisdom subscribed. required by war 3. Slain in war neglected by 1. Evils of war by 13. Hear- showed that the total was \$43,500,000.

ing of wars and rumors of wars by 3. meet tonight in its regular quarterly Wars must come by 3. tioned in the bible 158 times. Fort is mentioned 10 times. Navy is mentioned by 3 writers.

J. F. C. FARMERS' UNION TO MEET

ty will meet at leard Saturday, June have raised more than these figurez All the people of Burk? and surrounding counties are cordially invited to be present.



New York, June 21 .- Emma Gold-

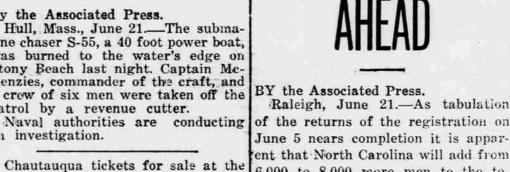
panic in world by one; God threaten- wide Red Cross financial campaign ed defeat in war, by five; God inflict- reached the middle of the week's calvass today with about half the fund

Reports to general headquarters Headquarters reports at the open-Armies in different ways are men- ing of today's work showed southern cities had raised of their allot ment the follownig:

Richmond, 158 per cent; New Orleans, 67; Raleigh, 61. Louisville, 36; Nashville, 34; Charleston, 31; Dallas. 29; Norfolk, 24. acksonville, 6

The farmers union of Burke coun- Officials explain that some cities indicate, as full reports have not bein made.

Rome, June 21.—If wo runnal sectors ers and five sailing ships were tor-pedoed by submarines during the last week, according to the official an-nouncement today. Two other ves-with liberal offerings in the south-with liberal offerings in the south-what make according to the official an-nouncement today. Two other ves-



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Naval authorities are conducting of the returns of the registration on and papers. June 5 nears completion it is apparent that North Carolina will add from 6,000 to 8,000 more men to the total already reported to the war department.

North Carolina was supposed to furnish 194,656 men. Governor Bickett reported a total of 203,302. Figures already tabulated at headquarters here show that the total is By the Associated Press. now about 206,000, with every indication of its being larger.

The state will be asked to furnish

DURHAM IS AHEAD

By the Associated Press. Raleigh, June 21 .- From all parts

