

MOVING TOWARD
MONASTIR WITH
GREAT FORCES

Entente Launching Operations
Against Important Town
In Serbia.

ALSO ADVANCING
ON THE BULGARIANS

Russo-Rumanian Attack on
Von Mackensen Fails—
Quiet Along The
Somme.

The Entente campaign against
Monastir in Southern Serbia is de-
veloping rapidly from both the south
and the east.

Further west along Lake Presba
the Entente, operating against the
Bulgarians, are also making ad-
vances, according to Paris. French
troops, who are participating in the
movement, have advanced north
three miles on the shore of the Bol-
river to the town of German, which
is less than two miles from the Ser-
bian border and fifteen miles south-
west of Monastir.

Sofia's official report today an-
nounced the defeat of the Serbians
in attempting to cross the Cerna,
southeast of Monastir, and the re-
pulse of another attack further along
the line.

The Russian-Rumanian attack on
Field Marshal von Mackensen's
forces in Dobrudja is proving unsuc-
cessful.

Bucharest reports progress for the
Russians and Rumanians on the cen-
ter of the line on a town on the
Black Sea.

The French forces, in the Somme
region, remain in a comparative
state of quiet. The only offensive
movement by the French has been to
the east of Bouchavesnes, where
Paris reports a slight advance in the
direction of Moislans. Today's offi-
cial bulletin issued by the French
war office reports quiet in the
Somme, but slight activities along the
line to the south and southeast.

SPEAKER LEADS
IN BATTING

But Cobb Hangs Up a Couple
of Records—M'Carty High
Man in National.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Tris Speaker, of
Cleveland, won the batting champion-
ship of the American league, accord-
ing to averages published here today,
which included the final game. Cobb,
of Detroit, finished 23 points behind.

National League Averages. Almost
completed, shows McCarty, traded by
Brooklyn to New York, the leading
batter. He has played in 79 games for
an average of .339, three points
ahead of Hal Chase of Cincinnati.

Other leading players and their sea-
son's records are:

Leading Base Stealers—American
League, Cobb, of Detroit, 68; National
League, Carey, of Pittsburgh, 61.

Leaders in Total Base Hits—Ameri-
can League, Jackson, of Chicago 290;
National League, Wheat, of Brooklyn,
263.

Leaders in Runs Scored—American
League, Cobb, of Detroit, 113; National
League, Burns, of New York, 123.

Leading pitchers, who took part in
26 or more games; American League,
Boland, of Detroit; National League,
Hughes, of Boston.

ARKANSAS FAIR
BARS PROFESSIONALS

St. Smith, Ark., Oct. 7.—Many
features out of the ordinary are to
be offered in St. Smith's big agricul-
tural and industrial exposition, which
is to have its formal opening tomor-
row and will be continued through
the coming week. The exposition is
to be held on the city's main street
and will be entirely free. All avail-
able stores and buildings in the
downtown section have been used for
the display of exhibits, which include
products of the farm, ranch, orchard,
school and home. All professional
concessions are to be excluded by the
management, so that the sale of all
soft drinks, foods, souvenirs, etc.,
will be in the hands of the local
merchants.

FAIR WEATHER FOR
ALL NEXT WEEK.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Generally
fair weather, with temperature near
the season's normal, will prevail dur-
ing the coming week, was the fore-
cast of the Weather Bureau for the
Southeastern States. Local showers
will probably be had along the coast.

LITTLE INTEREST
IS MANIFESTED
IN ELECTION

The War is Given Credit For
The Exceptional Lack of
Interest.

BOTH PARTIES
PREDICT VICTORY

Democrats and Republicans
Are Both Confident of
Winning In The
Election.

(George H. Manning.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—With
but little more than four weeks re-
maining between now and the date
for the election of a President, Vice-
President, a whole new House of Rep-
resentatives, and a third of the Sen-
ate, and an endless array of State
and local officials, there is a sur-
prising amount of apathy in regard
to the campaign and an indifference
as to the outcome that is most un-
usual.

There are localities, of course,
where the campaign is more bitter
than it has been in many years, but
taken as a whole there is not the
spirit in the campaign or the vivid
interest in the outcome that usually
accompanies an election of so great
importance.

Interest and enthusiasm in the
campaign has increased considerably
since the Maine elections, but yet
political workers report a remarkable
amount of apathy. The Republicans
everywhere were encouraged to
greater efforts by the result of the
Maine campaign, while the Demo-
crats for the most part were satis-
fied with the result but were spurred
to a firmer determination to win
elsewhere.

Partly because of the distractions
of the European war, partly because
of the absorption of men in their per-
sonal affairs at a time when there is
a revival of business, and for other
reasons, it has been found almost
impossible to get the voters wrought
up to the old-fashioned frenzy, when
the torchlight parade and the old-
time rally were the things that drew
the folks together for miles around.
This indifference, or seeming indif-
ference, will cause the campaign
managers in the closing weeks of the
struggle to redouble their efforts and
from now until election day the hard-
est kind of work will be done. Some
of it will be done with a blare of
trumpets. Perhaps more of it will
be done with gumshoes.

Both the Democrats and Republi-
cans are predicting the election of
their candidate with every show of
honest conviction, while the indepen-
dent or "floating" voters seem to
think it is anyone's race with both
candidates having an equal chance.

The Democrats with a natural mi-
nority of the country's voters have
behind them an unexcelled record of
legislative achievement; four years
of clean and able domestic adminis-
tration, and a foreign policy that has
kept us out of war. President Wil-
son is undoubtedly immensely popu-
lar in all sections of the country.

The Republicans with an acknowl-
edged majority of the country's vot-
ers have no grounds to attack the
work of the Democratic Congress;
can find no flaws in the domestic
administration of the President ex-
cept their opposition to the eight-
hour railroad legislation; have been
able to make but little headway with
their attacks on President Wilson's
foreign policy, and have in Charles
McHugh, their candidate, a man
who has been a most keen disap-
pointment to the Republicans in his
campaign so far, and one who has not
appealed to the independent voters
and who has disgusted the Demo-
crats.

The whole question of the election
of the President is the old story of
whether enough independents will
turn to the Democrats to offset the
majority of the Progressives who
went back to the Republicans. Up
to the present time comparison of
reports received at the Democratic
and Republican headquarters fail to
indicate a clear choice. Increased in-
terest in the campaign that is almost
sure to come in the next few weeks
will furnish a better index to the
outcome on November 7th.

Nothing but a landslide can give
the Senate to the Republicans, while
it now appears to be nip and tuck
for the majority of the House of
Representatives. The Republicans
have done an enormous amount of
organizing to capture both the House
and Senate. They may capture the
House, but for them to also gain the
Senate is next to impossible. Only a
real landslide will accomplish that.

Republican Congressional campaign
leaders say they stand a good show
to win the Senate in spite of the
odds against them. Their gain of a
Senator in Maine, when Senator
(Continued on Page Three.)

ANOTHER GERMAN SUBMARINE
IN AMERICAN PORT TODAY

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—A German submarine arrived in the harbor this
afternoon. This announcement was made by the Naval Radio Station here.
The submersible is the U-53, and not the Bremen, as long expected,
nor the Amerika. The submarine claims to have crossed the Atlantic in
seventeen days. The U-53 is not a merchantship, but a man-of-war, fly-
ing the flag of German navy and has a single gun mounted on deck.

* GET IT OUT OF THE SUNDAY *
* DISPATCH. *
* Today's great world series *
* game will be detailed in elabo- *
* rate manner in tomorrow's Dis- *
* patch. Sidelights on the game *
* by noted baseball writers will *
* be given. So be certain to place *
* your order at once for the Sun- *
* day Dispatch. *
* The Sunday Dispatch will also *
* contain many other special fea- *
* tures in addition to full tele- *
* graphic reports of the world's *
* doings, plenty of local news and *
* the best of all funny sheets. *

WILL DESTROY
ANTIQUATED BOATS

Navy Department to Use Ob-
solete Craft as Targets For
Uncle Sam's Sailors.

New Bern, Oct. 7.—It will be of in-
terest to local citizens, especially
those who are interested in marine
matters, to know that the torpedo
boats Stringham, Craven, Stockton,
Wilkes and McKenzie, which paid
this port a visit some years ago, are
to be shot to pieces by the big guns
on American warships.

These craft have become anti-
quated and are of no further use
to the government. They have been re-
placed by larger and more powerful
craft of the fastest and most effec-
tive type and are of no further use.
Secretary Daniels, of the Navy De-
partment, has decided that they
would make excellent targets for the
sailor-soldiers and they are to be
used for this purpose and will soon
be nothing more than battered pieces
of metal.

On November 14, 1887, Mrs. Mary
Washburn Deans succumbed to a fa-
tal malady at Pamlico, N. C., and her
body was interred there and for
more than a quarter of a century it
rested in the little country burying
ground.

Some time ago relatives of the de-
ceased decided to remove the re-
mains to Taunton, Mass., and yester-
day all that was mortal of the body
was taken up, placed in a metallic
casket and dispatched to its destina-
tion.

During recent years a number of
bodies long buried have been taken
up and removed to other points, but
it is believed that in this instance
the deceased had been buried for a
longer period than any of those re-
moved hereabouts in many years.

Arrangements are being made to
hold a great wrestling tournament
here during the week of the Eastern
Carolina Fair, November 7th to 10th,
and mat devotees from all parts of
the country are expected to be in
attendance at these events.

Such famous wrestlers as "Strang-
ler" Lewis, Tommy Draak, Linow and
Costello will be on hand to partici-
pate in the heavyweight class and
Max Smith, Fritz Hanson, Kilonis and
others will handle the light and mid-
dleweight end of the bouts.

Two bouts will be given each night
and these will prove of real interest
and will doubtless be witnessed by
record-breaking crowds.

MULLINS DEFEATED
MARION TEAM

Mullins, S. C., Oct. 7.—The first
game of football of the season here
was played yesterday between Mull-
ins and Marion. Mullins was the
victor by the score of 6 to 0. Ed-
wards made the touchdown for Mul-
lins. The work of Lewis in the
back field was also of the brilliant
variety. For Marion, Layton and Al-
ford both put up a fancy game, they
blocking many plays that seemed
sure goals.

BOSTON TAKES THE FIRST
OF GREAT WORLD SERIES

Swatting Against Rube Mar-
quard The Braves Too
Much For The Dodgers

LOOSE PLAYING
ABOUT ONLY FEATURE

Great Crowd Witnessed First
of The World Series—Sec-
ond Game to Be Staged in
Brooklyn Monday After-
noon.

Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 7.—
Thousands of excited folks saw the
Braves, of the American League, trim
the Dodgers, of the National
League, here this afternoon, thus
taking the lead in the world series.
Rube Marquard could not stop the
Boston bunch, especially when his
team mates failed to give him good
support. The final score was 6 to 5.

The second game of the series will
be played Monday afternoon on the
National League field in Brooklyn
Monday afternoon.

The line-up in the game, in the bat-
ting order, was as follows:

Brooklyn	Boston
Myers, C. F.	Hooper, R. F.
Daubert, 1st B.	Janvrin, 2nd B.
Stengel, R. F.	Walker, C. F.
Wheat, L. F.	Hoblitzell, 1st B.
Cutshaw, 2nd B.	Lewis, L. F.
Mowrey, 3rd B.	Gardner, 3rd B.
Olsen, S. S.	Scott, S. S.
Meyers, C.	Cady, C.
Marquard, P.	Shore, P.

First Inning.
Brooklyn.—Myers fouled out to
Cady on first ball pitched. Daubert
fanned on three pitched balls. Sten-
gel went out, Janvrin to Hoblitzell.

Boston.—Hooper struck out, Jan-
vrin fanned. Walker tripped to left
field fence. Cutshaw threw out Hoblitzell.

Second Inning.
Brooklyn.—Wheat scratched an
infield hit toward first. Cutshaw up
Cutshaw hit into a double play, Jan-
vrin to Scott to Hoblitzell. Mowrey
walked. Olson struck out.

Boston.—Lewis up. The crowd
gave Lewis an ovation. Lewis walked.
Gardner bunted safely, Lewis going
to second. Scott sacrificed, Myers to
Cutshaw. Cady walks (purposely).
Shore struck out. Hooper up. Hooper
flew to Myers, who made the catch
after a long run.

Third Inning.
Brooklyn.—Shore tossed out Mey-
ers. Marquard struck out. Myers
singled over second. Daubert fanned
on three pitched balls.

Boston.—Janvrin fanned. Myers
throwing him out. Walker fanned.
Hoblitzell drove a long liner to right
for three bases. Lewis up. Hoblitzell
scored on Lewis' hot two-bagger
to left. Lewis was picked off sec-
ond, Myers to Olson.

Fourth Inning.
Brooklyn.—Stengel singled to left.
Wheat tripped to right field fence,
scoring Stengel. Cutshaw flied to
Hooper, who made a line throw to
Cady, who touched Wheat out as he
was sliding to the plate. Janvrin
threw out Mowrey. Score tied.

Boston.—Gardner fanned. Scott
flew to Wheat, who made a pretty
catch. Cady walked. Shore fouled
out to Meyers.

Fifth Inning.
Brooklyn.—Gardner threw out Ol-
son. Meyers got a three-base hit when
Walker lost his high fly in the sun,
the ball rolling to the fence. Janvrin
threw out Marquard, Meyers being
held at third. Myers popped to Scott.
Boston.—Hooper up. Crowd ap-
plauded Hooper because of his great

throw in fourth. Hooper got a two-
base hit when Myers lost his ball in
the sun. Janvrin sacrificed, Mowrey
to Cutshaw. Hooper taking third.
Walker up. Hooper scored on Walk-
er's single past Mowrey. Hoblitzell
went out to Daubert, unassisted.
Walker going to second. Mowrey
took Lewis' grounder and touched
Walker as he came into third. One
run.

Sixth Inning.

Brooklyn.—Gardner tossed out Dau-
bert. Stengel struck out. Janvrin
tossed out Wheat.

Boston.—Gardner up. Olson fum-
bled Gardner's grounder and the bat-
ter was safe. Scott forced Gardner,
Mowrey to Cutshaw. Cady up. Scott
took second on a passed ball. Cady
walked. Shore popped to Daubert.
Hooper popped to Olson. No runs.

Seventh Inning.
Brooklyn.—Cutshaw up. Janvrin
threw out Cutshaw. Mowrey singled
to right. Olson hit into a double
play, Gardner to Janvrin to Hoblitzell.

Boston.—Janvrin got a double past
Mowrey. Walker up. Olson fum-
bles Walker's grounder and the bat-
ter was safe. Janvrin went to third.
Hoblitzell up. Janvrin scored when
Cutshaw made a bobble of Hoblitzell's
grounder, the batter being safe and
Walker going to second. Lewis
sacrificed, Daubert to Cutshaw. Cut-
shaw took Gardner's grounder, but
his throw to plate was too late to
catch Walker, who scored. Hoblitzell
took third. Hoblitzell scored on
Scott's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Gar-
ner remains on first. Cady up. Cut-
shaw threw out Cady. Three runs.

Eighth Inning.

Brooklyn.—Myers up. Scott
threw out Meyers. Johnston batting
for Marquard. Johnston singled over
Janvrin's head. Myers up. A double
play followed. Myers' grounder was
deflected to Scott, who threw to Jan-
vrin, who then threw out Myers at
first.

Boston.—(Pfeffer pitching for
Brooklyn). Shore flied out to Wheat.
Hooper walked. Janvrin singled.
Hooper going to third and when Sten-
gel threw wildly past second Hooper
scored. Janvrin took second. Walk-
er walked. Hoblitzell flied out to
Wheat. Lewis forced Walker, Olson
to Cutshaw.

Ninth Inning.
Brooklyn.—Daubert walks. Stengel
singled to right, Daubert taking sec-
ond. Wheat forced Daubert, Shore
to Gardner. Stengel went to second.
Cutshaw up. Cutshaw was hit by a
pitched ball. Mowrey up. Stengel
and Wheat scored when Janvrin fum-
bled Mowrey's grounder, Cutshaw
moving up to second. Olson up. Ol-
son got an infield hit, filling the
bases. Meyers fouled out to Hoblitzell.
Markle batting for Pfeffer.
Merkle walks. Cutshaw scores.
Shore was taken from box. Mays
now pitching. Thomas now catching.
Myers up. Mowrey scored when
Myers scratched an infield hit. Olson
took third and Merkle second. Dau-
bert up. Scott threw out Daubert.

Boston made 6 runs, 8 hits and 1
error.

Brooklyn made 5 runs, 10 hits and
4 errors.

The attendance was over 40,000.

Masonic Event in Wheeling.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 7.—One of
the most notable events in the history
of the Masonic fraternity in West
Virginia will take place here Monday
when the magnificent new Scottish
Rite Cathedral will be formally dedi-
cated. Sovereign Grand Command-
er George F. Moore, of the Southern
Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite, will
be a number of other high degree Ma-
sons from various parts of the coun-
try, will be here for the dedication
ceremonies.

BRITISH TRAMP
WAS NOT SUNK

Badly Damaged But Managed
To Make Port—Collision
Last Night.

Norfolk, Oct. 7.—The British tramp
steamer, Hawkhead, which was in
collision with the Chesapeake
line's steamer, City of Norfolk, in
Hampton Roads last night, was not
sunk, as first reported. She was
able to proceed to the Newport
News shipyards under her own
steam.

The City of Norfolk crashed into
the steamer during a heavy fog, while
the latter was at anchor at Point
Sewell. The former was bound from
Norfolk to Baltimore and the 100 pas-
sengers who were aboard were trans-
ferred to other vessels. No lives
were lost and no one was injured.

The damage to the tramp is not
yet known, while the City of Norfolk,
with six plates damaged and her stem
twisted, is anchored at Pinner's
Point.

TAR HEEL ELEVEN
MEETS PRINCETON

Wake Forest and Guilford Col-
lege Play—Other Games
Today.

Atlanta, Oct. 7.—With the leading
Southern football teams, which are
playing on the gridirons today, en-
gaged in building up the offensive
and defensive powers in the games
with the other elevens from the
smaller colleges, football enthusiasts
of the South are turning their eyes
toward the east, where Virginia,
Washington and Lee and the North
Carolina teams are engaged in sec-
tional contests. Virginia faces Yale
with the Eli eleven, admittedly
strong in 1915. North Carolina faces
a hard game with Princeton, while
Washington and Lee tackles the
Army team.

The games in the Southern terri-
tory, despite the fact that the chief
cases are the "big elevens" against
the weaker ones, are expected to give
additional points on the teams' per-
sonnel.

Wake Forest plays Guilford today
at Wake Forest.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE
IN ASHEVILLE.

Asheville, Oct. 7.—One of the great-
est fires in the history of Asheville
occurred this morning about 1 o'clock
when the finishing department of the
Hans-Rees Sons' tannery was totally
destroyed. The loss of the company
is estimated to be anywhere from one
quarter to one half million dollars.

The origin of the fire is unknown and
it was not until the fire was well un-
der way that it was discovered. The
fire department responded, but on ac-
count of the lateness of the call were
unable to save the finishing depart-
ment and turned their attention to the
rest of the plant.

The corporation is one of the largest
in Carolina. It was stated this morn-
ing that the loss was fully covered
by insurance.

The tannery which was one of the
largest sufferers in the recent flood
had been running but a short time
since that catastrophe and the finish-
ing houses were filled with new stock.
It is thought that the burned buildings
will be replaced at once.

BETTING FAVORS
A. AND M. TODAY

Charlotte, Oct. 7.—The North Car-
olina A. & M. eleven was a 5-to-4
favorite over Davidson here today.
The Techs will outweigh the Red
and Black by ten to fifteen pounds.
Davidson's eleven of last year is
practically intact, while the Aggies'
line-up has changed considerably.

INDIANA OBSERVES
"RILEY DAY"

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—Indiana
today paid homage to the memory of
her beloved Hoosier poet, the late
James Whitcomb Riley, on the anniv-
ersary of his birth. In pursuance
of a proclamation issued by Governor
Ralston the day was observed as
"Riley Day" throughout the State.
Exercises appropriate to the occa-
sion were held under the auspices
of numerous literary and other so-
cieties. This afternoon a large party
of friends and admirers of the late
poet made a pilgrimage to Crown Hill
cemetery and equestrian his grave with
masses of his favorite flowers.

GREAT CROWDS
BEHOLD THE FIRST
GAME TODAY

Thousands Go to Braves Field
to See First World's
Series Contest.

SOME STAYED
UP ALL NIGHT

Moving Picture Men to Snap
The Game—Players Rest
Before The Great
Struggle.

Boston, Oct. 7.—A crowd of great
number turned today to Braves Field
for the opening game of the World's
series of 1916. The Brooklyn team,
winner of the National league pen-
nant who challenges the American
league supremacy, defended by the
Boston club, holders of the World's
championship of last year, has proved
an object of wide appeal to the base-
ball enthusiasts.

The teams were favored in their first
meeting with weather closely ap-
proaching the ideal. The day was al-
most summerlike.

The mass of people who swarmed
through the streets to Braves Field
was great. Many spent the night at
the gates. The night line was smaller,
however, than at any previous world
series ever played in this city. At
daybreak knots of 50 persons were
gathered at each gate awaiting the
opening of the gates.

Some slept while others walked
about, the more eager reading fore-
casts of the game in the morning
papers.

Later many automobile parties ar-
rived and out of town enthusiasts pour-
ed in by train and automobile. Many
carried suit cases or boxes, which served
the double purpose of a seat and a
lunch receptacle.

The barriers were swung clear at 9
o'clock and all were forced to pass im-
mediately into the grounds.

A platform to the right of the home
plate attracted no little curiosity until
a ground keeper explained that it was
for moving picture men.

The great capacity of the grounds
has been extended and 45,000 persons
can be accommodated by the erecting
of a fence across right field from a
small stand to a wall. These standing
spaces, together with 2,000 seats in the
extreme right field corner sold at 50
cents a piece, a price so low that the
gates were jammed when the great
crowds attempted to enter.

The players did not hurry to the
grounds. The Brooklyn Club spent
much of the forenoon about their hotel.

Will Meet Tomorrow.—There will
be a regular meeting of Cape Fear
Camp, Confederate Veterans No. 254,
at the W. B. I. Armory tomorrow
afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members
are urged to be present.

Lost Is
Found

This is not an uncommon
experience for persons who
lose articles and use The Dis-
patch Business Locals to re-
cover them.

Dispatch Business Locals
have built up a reputation all
over this city and county for
its efficiency in returning lost
articles to their owners. Hon-
est finders always advertise
their finds in these locals and
losers make their appeal for
recovery through these col-
umns.

Whether you are a loser or
finder, use Dispatch locals
and you will either get back
your lost article or clear your
conscience that you have
made the best effort possible
to find the loser.

Through these columns you
can reach the people quickly
and effectively at a cost of one
penny a word—worth a dollar.
Use for Results—Read for
Profit.
Confer!

