

WEATHER FORECAST
North Carolina
Monday, probably
South Carolina
except showers
day, fair.

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TRAGIC CLOSURE TO GALA ON A BIG SHIP

Ten Known Dead and Many
Injured in Excursion
Steamer Disaster.

HAPPENED IN THE
MILWAUKEE RIVER

Huge Water Tower Topped
Over on Boat Crowded
With People—Search
Being Conducted For Bodies
In River.

(By United Press.)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 30.—Ten
known dead and twenty injured were
the result of a huge water tower top-
pling over on the big Goodrich white
back steamer, Christopher Columbus,
in the Milwaukee river last night.
Other bodies may be found.

The Columbus, caught in the cur-
rent where the Menominee and Mil-
waukee rivers converge, barely brush-
ed the steel framework of the tower,
which came down, smashing all three
forward decks on the port side.

NORWAY STATESMEN
AGAINST GERMANY.

(By United Press.)
Christiania, June 30.—Bitter denun-
ciation of the methods Germany has
adopted against Norway featured to-
day's session of the annual Scandi-
navian parliamentary congress.

ANOTHER GIRL HAS
VANISHED IN GOTHAM

(By United Press.)
New York, June 30.—One more was
added to the list of 500 girls who have
vanished from the streets of New
York since Jan. 1, when the disap-
pearance of Miss Theresa Pomeroy,
daughter of Judge C. W. Pomeroy, of
Kalamazoo, Mich., was reported.

ANTI-WAR PARTY
LOOSE IN CITY

Police Concentrated in Buenos
Aires to Hold Belligerents
In Check.

(By United Press.)
Buenos Aires, June 30.—With
Buenos Aires practically under mar-
tial law in so far as concentration of
all available police were concerned,
the anti-war advocates held a formal
demonstration tonight. Up to a late
hour the authorities' apprehensions of
possible clashes between anti- and
pro-war advocates had not been real-
ized.

Charged electric wires were strung
about several business establishments
to keep back participants in the anti-
war demonstration.

Thirty men, armed with Winchester
rifles, were on guard at the office of
the newspaper, La Nacion.

WILMINGTON MAN AGAIN SELECTED ASSEMBLY'S HEAD

Present Enrollment Almost
Doubled That of Last Year
In Entirety.

WILCOX IS MADE
GENERAL MANAGER

Last Night's Session Featured
By Musical Program Ar-
ranged By Mr.
Wolslagel.

Rev. Walter M. Gilmore,
Dr. John Jeter Hurt of Wilmington,
will head the Baptist Seaside Assem-
bly another year. Under his wise and
progressive management, the enter-
prise has reached its present stalwart
proportions, the present enrollment
being almost double that of last year.

More than 100 passengers were
aboard the steamer, the ship's steer-
ward said. A live woman was in-
terested student from Chicago on an
excursion.

The tugs, Knight Templar and Wel-
come, towing the excursion steamer,
cast off their lines to noon, accord-
ing to Captain Hurt, passing the
ship to be carried into the bank.

The night session was featured by
the special musical program arranged
by Mr. Wolslagel, the High School
orchestra and a mixed quartet ren-
dering valuable aid. Miss Karen E.
Poole, of Clayton, who has come into
such high favor with the Assembly
goers, rendered very effectively a vo-
cal solo, "Resignation." Miss Poole
is well known throughout the State,
having won many laurels in the mu-
sical world, while a pupil and then a
teacher at Meredith. She is now the
popular director of voice in the An-
derson (S. C.) Female College, of
which Dr. John E. White is president.

Sunday will be full of good things
at the Harbor Island Auditorium. A
model up-to-date organized Sunday
School will be held in the morning,
led by Senator Oates, of Fayetteville,
and officiated by some of the finest
Sunday School workers in the State.

Dr. B. D. Gray, of Atlanta, will
preach the Assembly sermon at 11,
and at night he will deliver his su-
perb lecture on "The Destiny of Dixie."

Dr. B. D. Gray, the corresponding
secretary of the Baptist Home Mission
Board, is a prince of platform or-
ators. He is at his best when describ-
ing big things. In his cruise tonight
over the Caribbean sea, which
stretches from the Yucatan Channel
to Trinidad, a distance of 1,800 miles,
and which has a width of from 500
to 1,000 miles, he had ample room
to give free reins to his descriptive
powers.

AIRSHIPS, SAYS WRIGHT,
WILL WIN WAR.

(By United Press.)
New York, June 30.—Orville
Wright, inventor of the airplane, de-
clared in a statement to the
New York Times here tonight
that 10,000 fighting airplanes at
the front at once would win the
war for the allies in ten weeks.

RUSSIAN WOMEN GETTING RIGHTS

Take Matters Into Their Own
Hands, Even to the Extent
of Mobbing Oily Mayor

Petrograd, June 30.—Russian women
are getting full equality with the
men. Generally, that equality is con-
ceded them, but last night at Kiev,
when mere men indicated a desire to
withhold it, the women took matters
into their own hands.

The details came to light here to-
day. Wives of soldiers made formal
demand on the Mayor of Kiev that
they be received for a "communica-
tion." The Mayor called a meeting
in the council chamber. There the
women demanded that the city council
vote a million rubles (roughly
\$500,000) to pay the soldiers' wives a
pension of 20 rubles monthly. The
Mayor suavely promised to "consider"
the request and adjourned the meet-
ing. The women foresaw what this
"consideration" meant. They surged
forward, seized and dragged the strug-
gling Mayor back to the platform and
stood him over his chair. Scores of
other women grabbed the other
members of the city council, and
brought them back. And there with
the angry women around them, the
Mayor and his committee came to
terms, they voted 800,000 rubles.

But Kiev is not alone here in Pe-
trograd. There is a woman's regiment
—women determined to show up some
of the men slackers. They call them-
selves the "Legion of Death," and
every one is pledged to do or die
against the Germans. They are drill-
ing daily wearing trousers and will
go to the front next month.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT
ON RIVER STEAMER

(By United Press.)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 30.—Several
passengers on the steamer Christo-
pher Columbus were killed and many
others were injured when a large fire
escape at the Yahr & Lange Drug
Company building near the East Water
street bridge, fell over on the steamer
as she was passing out of the river
on the return trip to Chicago this
afternoon.

POLITICAL CRISIS
IN ITALY AVERTED

(By United Press.)
Rome, June 30.—The Chamber of
Deputies today registered 361 to 63 in
a vote of confidence in the Boselli mi-
nistry, showing even greater strength
than had been anticipated for the gov-
ernment.

Italy's political crisis appears to be
completely averted with the decision
by leaders of all parties that it would
be inadvisable to provoke a change in
ministry at this time.

CHANCELLOR TO REPLY
TO ENGLISH PREMIER

(By United Press.)
Amsterdam, June 30.—Imperial
Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg is
expected, at the next session of the
Reichstag, "to make formal reply to
Premier Lloyd-George's statement in
a recent speech that there can be no
peace without a victory. Berlin dis-
patches received tonight asserted
there was the greatest interest man-
ifested throughout Germany in the
British statesman's outline of Britain's
aims.

TWENTY-EIGHT HITS
STRAIGHT FOR TY COBB

(By United Press.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—Ty Cobb
made it 28 straight games without
missing a hit in this afternoon's se-
cond game when he hit the ball ten
feet over the right field fence for a
home run with three on base. It was
the longest hit ever made at Sport-
men's Park.

ARGENTINA DRAWS NEARER
WAR.

(By United Press.)
Buenos Aires, June 30.—Argen-
tina took one step nearer war
with Germany tonight when,
amid the cheers of the populace,
it was announced that the cabi-
net had decided to inform Ger-
many that "further sinking of
Argentine ships will not be tol-
erated, regardless of apologies or
indemnities."

Great crowds gathered in the
streets and cheered the pro-war
attitude of the cabinet, which
made its statement following a
pro-war attitude of the cabinet,
which made its statement follow-
ing a protracted discussion of the
submarine menace.

(By United Press.)
New York, June 30.—Thousands of
Russian army officers were slaught-
ered by their regiments at the outbreak
of the revolution, according to a ca-
blegram from Nicholas Nakariakoff
to Abraham Cahan, of the Jewish
Daily Forward, here today.

ILLICIT WHISKEY PLANT SEIZED IN HEART OF THE CITY

AMERICAN "PEP"
NOW THROBBING
ON WAR SCENE

Inhabitants of French Town
Amazed at Spirit of U. S.
Troops

FRENCHMEN ENTHUSED
BY THE SPECTACLE

Gen. Pershing Visits Troops
and Expresses Pleasure—
Ovation a Continuous
One.

(By United Press.)
A French Port, June 30.—America's
expeditionary army is giving the in-
habitants of this city an example of
business-like efficiency and American
"pep."

Now that the troops are settled in
their camp, every "Sammy" of the
contingents ashore, with all supplies,
the American censorship permits re-
vealing some of the details of the sys-
tematically prompt way in which the
first American army to set foot on
the shores of France got down to busi-
ness. Its commander, Major-General
Pershing, was highly pleased with the
promptitude of his Mexican veterans in
settling down.

First of all, the Americans amazed
the town by staging a baseball game
on the afternoon of the day they land-
ed. Two teams of bluejackets from
the fleet of convoys which brought
the troops got out their uniforms,
marked out a diamond and soon were
at America's national pastime, sur-
rounded by a big "bleacher section."

That same night the soldiers treat-
ed the town to a big parade, headed
by a band. Not a man, woman or
child missed the celebration, fired as
they must have been by the frenzy
of cheers and enthusiasm with which
they had greeted the first glimpse of
the harbor of the army that was com-
ing to aid France in ejecting the in-
vader. "They'll finish the war soon,"
admirably commented a barber, so fev-
erly with enthusiasm that his razor
slipped about alarmingly.

The day of the American landing
was bright and clear. The official
party of French officials who were to
welcome the Americans were early at
the docks, but it was not until short-
ly before the ships arrived that the
general public knew.

Probably the first words spoken on
the continent's arrival were the greet-
ing of an American bluejacket to a
French soldier sentry on the docks.
The American fighting craft which sped
ahead of the convoy into the harbor
and swerved close to the dock. The
sailor leaned far over the rail and
shouted an indistinguishable some-
thing to the Poilu. The Frenchman
didn't hear and wouldn't have under-
stood any way—but he waved a
friendly greeting back.

Then the crowd on the dock
glimpsed over the low American ves-
sel's deck the outlines of big war
grey transports then slowly entering
the harbor. A swish of water and
the American boat from which the
bluejacket had spoken was off.

It sped to a place alongside a big
basket-masted warship and a signal
(Continued on Page Three).

SENATE READY TO
HIT WAR WEALTH

To Tax Excess Profits That are
Made Under Guise of
Patriotism.

(By United Press.)
Washington, June 30.—The Senate
Finance committee today decided to
hit war wealth by boosting taxes on
excess profits. At the same time it
acted further to relieve the poor man
by tentatively agreeing to recommend
no bond issue at the present time.

By increasing the tax on war pro-
fits, the committee expects to raise
\$730,000,000, or one-third the total re-
venue expected under the tax bill. A
nuet expected under the tax bill. A
total of \$1,650,000,000 will be possible
under the measure, the committee be-
lieves, making a bond issue unneces-
sary until late in the fall at the ear-
liest.

Officers Raid House on South
Second Street and Find
Liquor Plant.

WOMAN AND MAN
BOTH ARRESTED

Was Set Up In Rear of House
and Connected With Bath-
Room By Pipes; No Effort
Yet Made to Tear Up
"Cute" Plant.

A fifty-gallon capacity "Monkey
Rum" distillery, complete in every re-
spect and beautifully arranged in a
rear room at No. 109 South Second
street, was raided and captured by
members of police force shortly after
midnight this morning and Michael
J. O'Dwyer, meat smoker for Armour
and Company, and Mrs. O'Dwyer, oc-
cupying the house, placed under ar-
rest and locked up, charged with the
illicit manufacture of whiskey. The
house was raided and the plant seized
just a few minutes after the Old North
State went "bone dry." Miss Vennie
Clark, daughter of Mrs. O'Dwyer, and
stepfather of O'Dwyer, was at the
house, but no charge has been prefer-
red against her and she remained in
the house the remainder of the night.
The O'Dwyers came to Wilmington
from Richmond about four years ago,
according to the young lady and had
been living at the above number for a
long period. She did not come to
Wilmington with them, but joined
them here shortly afterwards.

The illicit plant is one of the most
novel that has ever been uncovered
and the officers say that almost un-
limited time has been necessary in "get-
ting things right" for the raid and
capture. After working on the case
for days, a search and seizure war-
rant was drawn last night and the
blue coats descended on the house.
Everything worked as had been plan-
ned and within an incredibly short
time the plant was in possession of
the officers and the man and woman
under arrest.

No effort had been made to tear
down the plant at 1:30 o'clock this
morning. In fact, it looked like a
shame to molest it. The plant was
put up in one of the rear rooms. The
furnace was built into the fireplace
and probably extended back a good
distance, although it will be impos-
sible to say how far until it is torn
out. The cooling tank, painted a fiery
red, was contained on a ledge of the
chimney inside a pantry to the rear of
the room containing the furnace. Pipes
extended from the cooling tank to the
bathroom located on the second
floor of the dwelling. Every arrange-
ment was perfect and the "setting up"
of the still was the work of an artist.
The officers had not located the
worm this morning, but they were of
the opinion that it was contained in
the chimney on the ledge of which
rested the cooling tank.

There was quite a quantity of raw
material on hand, and the stock of
empty jugs was unusually heavy.
Everything pointed to the fact that
the plant had been in recent opera-
tion for when a nut was screwed from
the top of the furnace the odor of
molasses was very pronounced.

NOTED AMERICAN
DRAMATIC CRITIC DEAD

(By United Press.)
New York, June 30.—William Win-
ter, dean of American dramatic crit-
ics, and associated with the New
York Tribune from 1865 until 1909,
died of angina pectoris at his home
in New Brighton, S. I., here tonight.
He was 81.

TARDY THIRSTY AT
LEAST FILLED WITH JOY

(By United Press.)
Birmingham, Ala., June 30.—Joy un-
alloyed filled the hearts of the tardy
thirsty of Birmingham today when
United States District Attorney Bell
announced that all liquors shipped be-
fore midnight tonight could be deliv-
ered here. There were some fears
that when the "dust dry" Federal law
becomes effective at midnight, sup-
plies of liquor in the express office
could not be delivered.

VENIZOS BEGINS TO CLEAN
HOUSE.

(By United Press.)
Athens, June 30.—King Alexan-
der and Premier Venizelos began to-
day, turning out of office pro-Ger-
man and pro-Royalist leaders.
Four vice-ministers of the Greek
navy were formally retired. A
score or more of magistrates were
asked to resign.

While French Meet German
Attacks at Verdun and
Repel Them.
SHOWING DIFFERENCE
IN MAKING ATTACK
British Attacking on Three
Sides at Lens—Allies Re-
port Small Casualty Lists—
French and German Ver-
sions Differ, However.

BY GIANT LEAPS AND BOUNDS THE BRITISH RUSHING FORWARD

DRY BONE CONTEST
AMONG FACTIONS
IN THE SENATE

Jeopardizes the Early Passage
by Congress of the Food
Control Bill

TRIANGULAR FIGHT
ON THE QUESTION

Efforts to Shorten Debate—
Probably Resort to the
Cloture Rule to
Hasten Vote.

(By United Press.)
Washington, June 30.—The Senate
"dry" fight has settled down to a ques-
tion of whether President Wilson shall
exercise authority over beer and wine
production or whether both beverages
shall be entirely exempted from pro-
hibition.

Opposition factions are arraying
their forces tonight for a finish battle
next week. The outcome is in doubt.
The only thing certain about the re-
sult is that passage of the Food Con-
trol bill will be delayed until at least
the end of the week.

Administration leaders, ranging be-
hind absolute exemption of beers and
wines, have the support of a major-
ity of the "wets." A contingent of
"drys," led by Senator Gore, of Okla-
homa, are taking a stand behind an
amendment that will place beer and
wine production at the discretion of
the President. The "radical drys,"
who oppose any modification of the
"bone dry" measure approved by the
House, are inclined to lend their in-
fluence to the Gore clique.

Both sides say they will have agree-
ments by Monday to secure victory.
The substitute "dry" measure advo-
cated by Senator Chamberlain, in
charge of the Food bill, provides:

"That all grains, cereals, fruits and
other edibles shall be prohibited from
use in the manufacture of distilled
spirits."

No mention is made of the disposi-
tion of beer and wine. The President
is also given authority to commandeer
all spirits in bond.

If Chamberlain can't put his plan
through it is possible he will swing
in behind the Gore proposition to "let
Woodrow do it," so far as regulation
of beer and wine production is con-
cerned. Otherwise it is a finish fight
between the Chamberlain says, "if it
takes all summer."

On Monday, Chamberlain will make
a determined effort to limit debate on
the Food bill. Fear of an intensive
filibuster by a few violent antagonists
of the bill has led to a decision of
this course. If it fails there is a plan
afoot to attempt invoking the new
cloture rule within a few days.

Today the legislative committee of
the Antislavery league of America con-
ferred for hours in an effort to decide
upon a response to President Wilson's
request that they discontinue their
fight to prohibit beer and wine man-
ufacture.

"Hands off" policy on the present
measure was agreed upon by the com-
mittee and a letter notifying the Pres-
ident of its decision was sent to the
White House tonight. It made clear,
however, that a later prohibition fight
will be launched. The letter, signed
by Rev. Dr. James Cannon, to whom
the President wrote his request to dis-
continue the fight for a "dry" food bill,
follows:

"We have earnestly considered the
statement in your letter of yesterday
to the legislative committee of the An-
tislavery League of America, that in
the face of the present food crisis you
are greatly concerned lest the early
legislation now pending in Congress be
jeopardized by a heated and protracted
debate upon certain sections of the
bill relating to the manufacture of
food stuffs into intoxicating liquors.

"We are aware of the threats made
by the friends of beer and wine in
the Senate of an indefinite and pro-
tracted filibuster against these provi-
sions of the bill. We beg to assure
you that as patriotic Americans, de-
termined to uphold you as commander-
in-chief of the army and navy in the
present war, we will not for our con-
stituency offer any obstruction to the
prompt passage of the food control
bill.

While French Meet German
Attacks at Verdun and
Repel Them.

SHOWING DIFFERENCE
IN MAKING ATTACK

British Attacking on Three
Sides at Lens—Allies Re-
port Small Casualty Lists—
French and German Ver-
sions Differ, However.

(By United Press.)
London, June 30.—While Germany
is throwing vast masses of men over
the bloody slopes of the Verdun bat-
tlefield, Field Marshal Haig tonight is
gaining ground by leaps and bounds
around Lens—and without massed at-
tacks. At Verdun the French were
decimating the attackers. Around
Lens the British forces were succeed-
ing, with what front dispatches to-
night termed an astonishingly small
casualty list.

The two offensives—both major in
scope—illustrated the difference in
strategy of the two sides. With Haig
it was a continuation of the "biting"
process. The British, on three sides
of Lens, are now about ten miles off
with the Germans driven from the
dominating positions.

It is the Haig battle plan to shove
his troops forward by localized at-
tacks—first a smash at one spot, then
a blow struck violently at another ob-
jective perhaps several miles distant.
The whole front is thus busy fighting,
but not in one concerted synchronous
advance. The plan, following as it
does a tremendous concentration of
artillery over the whole ten miles,
gains ground with a minimum of
losses to the British.

But around Hill 304 and Dead Man's
Hill, the Germans are continuing
their favorite mass plan of attack.
Serried close waves of gray-coated
soldiers are sent forward to over-
whelm the French. The killing has
been tremendous by the French bar-
rage fire, but the Germans only
gained a small section of land on
the west side of Dead Man's Hill.

The French official report tonight
related that repeated attempts
throughout the day to increase this
advantage had been defeated by the
French defenders.

The Berlin version is that a trench
line from Bethencourt to Esens has
been taken; a third of a mile of
French positions on Dead Man's Hill
occupied and 825 prisoners taken
with heavy losses to the French.

Of the other German offensive at Lens,
designed to relieve pressure on
the Germans claimed to have entered
French rear trenches southeast of
Corbeny over nearly a mile front,
blowing up dugouts and taking many
prisoners.

Russians Getting Active.

Amsterdam, June 30.—Resumption
of active fighting on the Russian front
was indicated in two Teutonic of-
ficial statements tonight.

At Berlin the War Office declared:
"Our destructive fire broke down
Russian infantry attacks from the Up-
per Strypa to the west bank of the
Zialpala."

At Vienna the official statement as-
serted:

"In the region of Brezuezy and Ko-
ninchy the enemy artillery fire was
intense. An infantry attack near Ko-
ninchy broke down in our curtain of
fire."

CHIEF OF POLICE
HALED INTO COURT

Lumberton's Police Head Ac-
quitted of Breaking the
Automobile Law.

(Special to The Dispatch.)
Lumberton, N. C., June 30.—Chief
of Police McLeod, who has recently
pulled a number of local automobile
drivers for speeding, was tried before
Recorder Britt today and acquitted of
a charge of driving his car without
a license number. It appeared by the
evidence that he had recently traded
cars and had ordered a number for
his car, but the number had not ar-
rived. The warrant against him was
sworn out by W. G. Pittman.