

WEATHER.
North and South Caro-
lina: Partly cloudy to-
night and Saturday.

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THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH

HOME
EDITION

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1918.

FIVE CENTS

MARINES STRIKE HUNS HARD BLOW ON MARNE; TORCY IS CAPTURED

Gallant Work of "Soldiers of
Sea" Drives Germans Back
FIGHTING WITH FRENCH
Now Battle For Possession of
Towns of Bussaires and
Bouresches
LAPORT IS CAPTURED
Boches Have Been Thrown
Off Hill 204, Which Domi-
nates Chateau Thierry —
British Take Bligny

BELEAU WOOD IS SWIFT BY MARINES

Germans, on the Run, Surren-
dering Right and Left
OBJECTIVES REACHED
Guns Play Havoc With Hun
Troops, Guns, Wagons,
Behind the Lines
100 PRISONERS TAKEN
Low Morale Is Shown by Prus-
sians Who, Tiring of War,
Are Glad to Get Out by
Being Captured

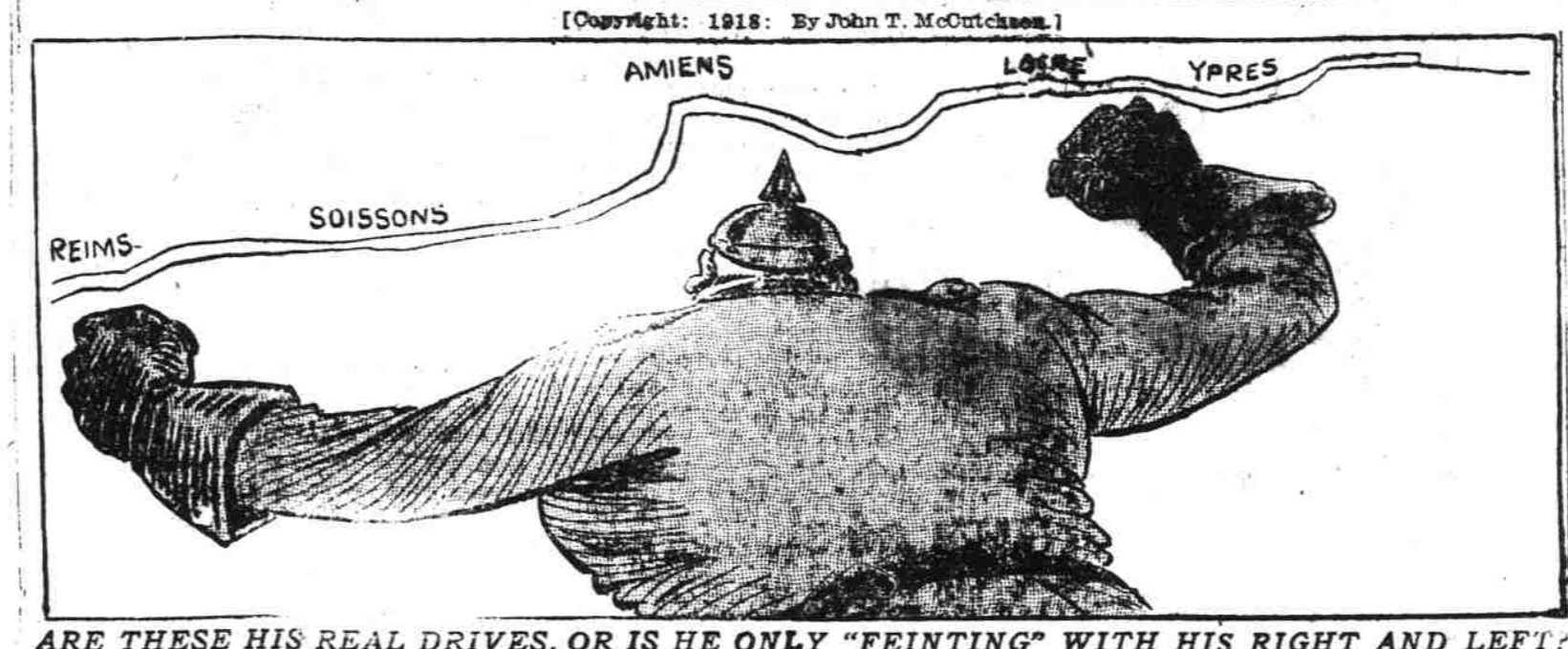
With the American Forces on the
Marne, Thursday, June 6.—The
second attack made today by American
marines on German positions north-
west of Chateau-Thierry early gave
promise of being as successful as this
morning's assault. The marines
reached all their objectives set for the
first hour within that time limit, and
pushed beyond them. The early re-
ports indicate the Germans are on the
run for the time and surrendering
right and left to the Americans.
One of the toughest of all the ob-
jects, Belleau wood, some four miles
from Chateau-Thierry, was swept by
the marines without serious trouble.
There seemed reason to expect Ger-
man counter attacks in strength be-
fore long, for previous to the begin-
ning of the afternoon attack, which
began at 5 p. m., the roads behind the
German lines were filled with troops,
guns and wagons, but the American
artillery turned on them and created
havoc.
The marines in their forward sweep
took strong positions on either side
of Belleau wood and cleaned out the
ravine south of Torcy, which linked
up the line with Hill 142, which was
taken this morning. This gave them
a strong and dominating position for
a continuation of their attack. Their
total advance was approximately two
miles on a three-mile front. The to-
tal number of prisoners taken was not
known this evening, but additional
captives were brought in after the
morning attack which netted 100
prisoners.
A notable development was the low
morale of the prisoners, all of whom
are Prussians. They expressed them-
selves as tired of the war and glad
to get out of the fighting. This was
despite the fact, they say, that they
are furnished with food, although the
Saxons, the Wuertenberg troops and
others may go without.
It must not be imagined, however,
that they did not put up a fight this
morning, for their officers were among
them urging them on, but the ma-
jority dashed into them yelling like
Indians and plying bayonet and rifle.
One marine who was taking back a
prisoner ran into two German officers
and 10 men. He tackled them single-
handed with his rifle and bayonet,
killed both the officers and wounded
seven of the men.
Another sergeant was about to take
a prisoner when the German threw
himself on the ground and discharged
his revolver at the American after
calling "comrade." That settled the
German, for the sergeant shot him, as
he did four others who also had sur-
rendered but refused to put up their
hands.
The marines advanced in the Bel-
leau wood region, went forward in
four waves of open formation. The
men in the first wave were for the
most part armed with rifles and
bombs, while the rear waves were
equipped with automatic rifles. With
them came squads of machine gun-
ners lugging their collapsible guns.
They crossed the open space and
toiled up the slope bent over like
gnomes. The trenches the marines
passed over were clearly visible from
below, but they hardly deserved the
name, for they were simply lines of
little holes, each big enough to hold
a man, while barbed wire was lack-
ing. There was some, however, inter-
laced among the trees of Belleau wood
but the marines pushed their way
through it.
Out in the open field artillery of-
ficers with glasses were directing the
supporting fire, while on the roof of
a nearby farmhouse a signal man
wigwagged with his red and white
flags. On all sides the guns were
flashing, some of them stationed right
out in the field, while others were
hidden in the woods. Looking down
into the valley only a mile away the

IS SIMPLY ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR BERLIN

Hurd Says Absurd Idea of Ger-
man Air Raid in America
AMERICANS' ATTITUDE
U-Boat Raid Has Brought the
United States Within the
War Area
BE FOUGHT IN EUROPE
Recent Activity An Achieve-
ment the Penalty of Which
Germany Will Certain-
ly Suffer in Time

London, June 7.—The manner in
which the American nation has re-
ceived the latest exhibition of German
submarine frightfulness represents
another defeat for Germany, says Ar-
chibald S. Hurd, in a further state-
ment on the U-boat operations off the
Atlantic coast of the United States.
Mr. Hurd, who is well known as a
writer on naval subjects, characterizes
as absurd the notion that the Germans
can carry out air raids on American
towns from submarines.
"This side of the Atlantic," the
statement says, "has heard of the atti-
tude of the American people toward
the submarine raid and has accepted it
as further evidence of their sanity
and the correct appreciation they have
formed of the strategic necessities
which the war imposes upon them.
That represents another defeat for
the Germans."
"What the Germans really have
done by the exhibition of frightfulness
of the American shores is to bring the
entire American continent definitely
within the war area. That is a great
achievement, the penalty of which
the enemy will suffer in due course. He
will obtain little temporary compensa-
tion because he cannot, owing to the
differences involved, make an even
limited blockade of the American
coast."
"Of course the suggestion that air-
planes operating from submarines can
bomb American cities is an absurdity.
The bombing airplane is not a weapon
to be carried in a submersible 3,000
miles. Even if the difficulty of stow-
ing could be overcome, how would the
airplane return to its base even if it
were not shot down while over Amer-
ican territory."
"It cannot be repeated too often
that America is defended against the
enemy most effectively on this side of
the Atlantic. The German army, the
German fleet and German submarines
can one and all be fought most ef-
fectively in Europe."
"In view of the latest development
in German policy, Americans can look
back with satisfaction on their cor-
rect strategic view of over a year ago
which they promptly translated into
acts. Their decision to send war-
ships to Europe represented a great
avowal."

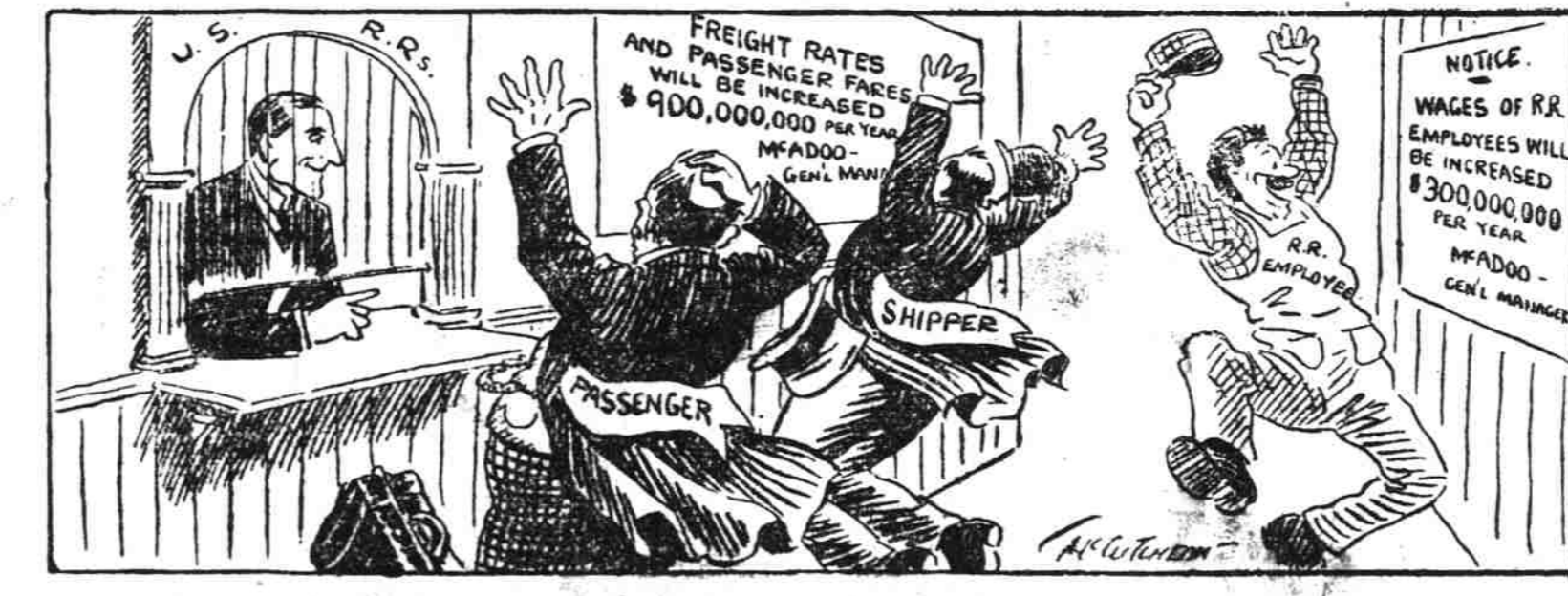
CARTOONS OF THE DAY



ARE THESE HIS REAL DRIVES, OR IS HE ONLY "FEINTING" WITH HIS RIGHT AND LEFT?



THE PRESIDENT DELIVERS A WAR REVENUE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.



TAXES NOT SUFFICIENT TO RUN WAR TWO DAYS

TAXES NOT SUFFICIENT TO RUN WAR TWO DAYS

Yield Now Brings in \$93,700,000, But Expenses Are \$50,000,000 a Day

Washington, June 7.—Government
taxes gathered from a wide variety of
sources every month are barely suffi-
cient, if levies on incomes and excess
profits are excluded, to pay war ex-
penses for two days of the month.
This was shown today by a detailed
treasury report of tax collections for
April, giving the yield of ordinary and
war taxes for that month as \$93,700,000.
Government expenses now are
running nearly \$50,000,000 a day.
Corporation income and excess profits
taxes collected in April were \$127,614,000,
and individual income and excess
profits receipts were \$41,721,000,
making a total of \$169,335,000 from
these sources. This represented only
a small amount comparatively with
the two billion dollars or more which
will be collected within the next 10
days. Other minor sources of revenue
are shown by the April collec-
tions.
Although the 8 per cent. tax on pas-
senger tickets brought in nearly a
third more than the month previous,
indicating more travel, the 10 per
cent. on Pullman seats and berths
yielded 20 per cent. less than in
March. This showed a falling off in
use of luxurious cars in traveling,
owing probably to the curtailment by
the railroad administration of parlor
and sleeping car schedules.
The tax collections indicated that
the nation's theatre bill for April was
nearly \$540,000,000, but this was \$4,000,000 less than in March.

INITIAL MEETING OF VICTORY COMPANY

Charter For Victory Home
Company Is Accepted

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Officers Will Be Elected This
Afternoon by the Newly
Formed Board
BY-LAWS ADOPTED ALSO
Committee Is Named to Ap-
praise and Recommend
When Land Is Offered
For Stock in Co.

Acceptance of charter which, al-
though issued, had not been received
at that time, adoption of by-laws and
election of directors, together with
the naming of a committee to appraise
and recommend land offered by per-
sons willing to accept stock in the
company as payment of today's noon
outstanding features of today's noon
organization meeting of the stock-
holders of the Victory Home company,
the city's million dollar home-building
corporation, born as a result of ship-
yard activities here, held in the rooms
of the chamber of commerce and pre-
sided over by J. A. Taylor, who was
elected temporary chairman of the
meeting. Roger Moore was named as
temporary secretary. The directors,
40 in number, elected this morning,
are meeting at the chamber this after-
noon at 4:30 for the purpose of elect-
ing officers and completing organiza-
tion.
The board of directors as now con-
stituted is: W. B. Cooper, H. C. Mc-
Queen, Fred W. Dick, J. W. Yates,
Herbert F. Wilder, J. A. Taylor, Mar-
cus W. Jacob, W. H. Sprunt, C. C.
Chadbourne, J. C. Williams, M. J.
Corbett, C. C. Covington, Thomas H.
Wright, L. W. Moore, J. Haughton,
James D. R. Foster, James O. Reilly,
O. T. Wallace, Roger Moore, Marsden
Bellamy, I. Shrier, H. L. Voller, J. W.
Brooks, E. I. Bear, W. B. MacMillan,
Jr., J. B. Rice, P. Pearsall, John A.
Orrell, Walker Taylor, George Hon-
nert, W. E. Perdue, G. Herbert
Smith, L. Clayton Grant, William
Struthers, Jr., Abe Einstein, Louis
Shrier, J. I. Bear and Albert Solo-
mon.
The committee of five, appointed by
the stockholders, to appraise land that
is offered by individuals in exchange
for stock in the corporation, and
which will report with recommenda-
tions to the directors in cases of

FRENCH AND MARINES PUSH GERMANS BACK

At Early Hour Outer Edges of
Bussaires and Torcy
Are Reached

With the French Army on the
Marne, Thursday, June 6.—Up to this
hour the Americans and French troops
advancing between Veully-La Poterie
and Torcy have reached the outer
edges of the town of Bussaires and
Torcy.
On the west, the allied line has been
carried to Granges farm, south of
Gandelu, west of Veully. Belleau
wood, east of Torcy, has been cleared
of the enemy. Further details are not
available at this hour.
The Americans comprise the detach-
ments on the left of the advancing
line. After capturing a small wood
shaped like the letter S, the Ameri-
cans reached the cemetery at Veully
and continued to press forward slowly
under a heavy fire from German ma-
chine guns.
During the attack this morning at
dawn the German artillery fire against
the allies was feeble, but the enemy
front line was well studded with ma-
chine guns. In the action this morn-
ing the Americans and French ad-
vanced one kilometer into the German
lines and captured 270 prisoners, in-
cluding 10 officers.
Forty-five minutes after the fighting
started one French regiment had at-
tained the border of Mares wood and
the same of a triangular wood 500 yards
southeast of Bussaires, notwithstanding
sharp resistance. This regiment
alone took more than 100 prisoners.
**MANY INSTANCES OF
BRAVERY AND HEROISM**
With the American Army in Picar-
dy, Thursday, June 6.—There were
many instances of individual bravery
and heroism in the successful attack
of the American marines in the Cha-
teau-Thierry sector today. Many of
the Americans who were wounded re-
fused to leave the fight.
Private Charles Ginsberg, of Waa-
lington, Ga., captured a German in a
shell hole. Ginsberg searched the
German for hidden weapons and when
he came upon photographs of the
prisoner's two children, the German
wanted to fight. The prisoner was
allowed to keep the photographs.
An American corporal found him-
self behind the German lines two days
ago. By keeping himself hidden and
crawling a foot at a time he reached
the American line during the height
of today's battle and in time to take
part in the victory.
Kauff Ordered to Service.
Pomoro, O., June 7.—Benny Kauff,
outfielder for the New York Giants,
today was ordered by his local draft
board to report for military service
on June 24.

SUBS NOW WAITING FOR LARGER PREY

Believed They Are Out in
Trans-Atlantic Routes

HARPATHIAN ALSO SUNK

Will Make Supreme Effort
With Transport or Cargo
Vessel As Prize

TOTAL VICTIMS NOW 14

In Torpedoing the Harpathian
Raiders Struck Without
Warning, Apparently
at Armed Vessel

Washington, June 7.—Belief that the
German submarines which early in
the week successfully attacked coast-
ing vessels off the New Jersey coast
are now lying in wait for larger prey
in one of the trans-Atlantic travel
routes off the Virginia capes was ex-
pressed in official circles here today.
This theory was strengthened by the
torpedoing Wednesday of the British
steamship Harpathian 100 miles off
the Virginia coast, news of which was
announced in navy dispatches pub-
lished today.
Having, as the Germans believe,
struck fear into the hearts of Ameri-
cans, through depredations near the
ports of New York and Philadelphia,
it is probable, officials said, that the
U-boat commanders have decided to
make a supreme effort with a trans-
port or large cargo or passenger car-
rying vessel as the prize.
In the torpedoing of the Harpathian
the raiders struck without warning
and apparently at an armed vessel.
The navy department had not received
word as to whether the ship was
armed, but expressed the opinion that
it was, as all British steamers plying
through the war zone carry guns. The
Harpathian went down within seven
or eight minutes after the torpedo
struck, but the crew managed to get
away and landed yesterday at a
port in Chesapeake bay.
The sinking of the Harpathian
brought the total number of victims
of the German raiders to 14—six
steamers and eight schooners.
Crew at Hospital.
An Atlantic Port, June 7.—The crew
of the British steamer Harpathian,
sunk off the Virginia capes Wednes-
day, picked up by the steamer Potomac
and brought into this port late
last night, is now at a local army base
hospital here, where they are recov-
ering from exposure after being adrift
for 26 hours. Twenty-six of the Har-
pathian's crew are Chinese.
According to Yip Chow, a Chinese,
who had charge of the 29 Chinese on
Harpathian, which was sunk by a sub-
marine 100 miles from the Virginia
capes Wednesday morning, ship was
sailing from London with ballast; she
was of 1,869 tons capacity; was owned
by the Harrison Line of Liverpool, and
was sunk absolutely without warning
by the huge U-boat. After having
been on the sea in open boats for 26
hours, the steamship Potomac was
sighted, and attracted toward the sur-
vivors by a white shirt waved in the
air by members of the crew.
Chung-A-Chung, the only member of
the crew injured, was an officer in the
engine room. He was struck between
the eyes by a piece of the torpedo
which struck the ship at No. 4 hatch.
He was out of bed shaving himself
this morning.
Chinese members of the crew were
interviewed this morning at the local
base hospital, where the American
army officers had supplied them with
every convenience. Yip Chow was
the only one who was able to speak
English. He stated that about 9
o'clock Wednesday morning the Har-
pathian, sailing from London to
Newport News, with ballast, was alive
with activity. Every member of the
crew was doing his utmost to get the
ship to port in record time. Suddenly
Yip Chow said he sighted a ripple on
the calm water several yards away.
He called out to the watch. He then
realized that a torpedo was swishing
toward the doomed craft.
In the wink of an eye the ship was
in convulsions. The torpedo had
struck on the stern hatch and a big
hole appeared in the ship. Water
swirled down in the ship. Chung-
A-Chung, struck, called for help. Mates
assisted him to the deck, which had
become a hot bed of sharp orders and
orderliness. The lifeboats were filled
and lowered and all hands put off in
five life boats.
In a very few minutes the ship set-
tled down to the water's edge, and
then jerked out of sight. Immediately
the ship was gone the submarine came
awash. The submarine captain ap-
peared on the deck and after him
about 30 officers and members of the
crew, in strikingly good English, the
captain called the life boats to the
submarine. The Englishmen asked
him for water, provisions and tobacco.
He replied that he was almost out of
provisions, but was willing to give the
survivors water and smokes. German
tobacco was offered and a quantity of
fresh water.
The injured member of the Harpa-
thian crew was ordered aboard the
submarine. The submarine surgeon
took charge of him and dressed him

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