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AMERICANS DRIVE BACK FOE

SUNK BY TORPEDO

British Vessel Sent Down by U-Boat Without Warning 100 Miles Off Virginia Capes; Crew Rescued.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 6 .- Sinking of the British steamship Harpathian 100 miles off the Virginia capes at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a German submarine was announced tonight at the Navy department. The entire crew was rescued by the steamer Palmer, which arrived late today in Chesapeake bay.

The submarine used a torpedo. One member of the British crew was injured. The Harpathian was a freighter of 2.800 tons net.

RAIDERS GO TO SEA.

The submarines operating off the from since the Norwegian steamer Eidsvold was sent down at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 40 miles off the Virginia capes. The Harpathian was sunk about 60 miles further out to sea, indicating that the underwater craft had gone further into the Atlantic to escape patrol boats.

The raiders apparently operated in a comparatively small area Tuesday and Wednesday. The French steamland carry same time the schooner Edward R. Baird, Jr., was sunk further down the

the patrol fleets. Waiting for Bigger Prey. The fact that the submarines are braving the dangers from the patrols which are converging around the area of operations, leads officials to bethat the raiders are waiting for much bigger prey than they have yet found. The place where they have operated most recently is in the lane of travel up and down the coast and through it must pass much of the important shipping going in and out of

the Virginia capes. The sinking of the Harpathian brings the total of vessels known to have been sent down on this side of the Atlantic by the raiders to 14steamers and eight schooners. All the vessels were American except the Eidsvold and Harpathian. Adrift 26 Hours.

An Atlantic Port, June 6 .- Captain Owen and the crew of the British steamer Harpathian, torpedoed and sunk off the Virginia capes early yesterday morning, were landed here tonight by the steamer Palmer. They were rescued at sea after drifting for 26 hours in small boats.

Captain Owen said his ship sank quickly and that he and the crew barely had time to launch the lifeboats. He was certain that it was a torpedo and not a mine that struck the vessely Customs officials who took charge of the crew would not permit the captain to discuss the sinking further.

Fires Upon Submarine.

According to the captain of a British steamer in port today, he exchanged shots with a submarine June 4 about 40 miles off the Delaware capes. The submarine ordered the ship to stop, according to the capbut he refused and opened fire on the U-boat, the latter replying with several shots. The gunners aboard the steamer believe they made a hit, the captain said.

Passes Through War Zone. New York, June 6.—The Brazos companion ship of the Carolina sunk by a German submarine last Sunday, with a loss of 16 lives, has arrived at a Porto Rican port, the New York Porto Rico Steamship company announced here tonight. The Brazos carried 200 passengers and steamed through the zone in which U-boats were operat-Damaged Tanker Docked.

Philadelphia, June 6 .- With the the to send to the bottom of the ocean. The only outward evidences

Attempt Made to Wreck

an attempt was made recently to dime. wreck a troop train in Illinois was Lonely looking officers who didn't ments of troops

REVENUE BILL TO RAISE \$8,000,000,000 URGED BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Rifles for Army Of Two Million Men Now Ready

Washington, June 6 .- More than a million and a half rifles have been produced for the United States army since this country entered the war, says an announcement tonight by the War department. Cf this number 1.140,505 are modified Enfields 176,796 Springfield models of 1903 and 251,270 Russian rifles.

"Besides the rifles made since war was declared," said the announcement, "there are 600,000 Springfields, model of 1903, in use. Only about one-half the soldiers in an army carry rifles. On this basis the ordnance department has enough rifles. Springfield and modified Enfields, for an army of about 2,000,000 men, allowing wastage for one year.

AMERICANS IN TRAINING FOR OPEN WARFARE

coast had not previously been heard Men Now in Camp Being Hard- emperor had made a private agreeened to Long Marches in Preparation for Drive Into Germany.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 6 .- American and Wednesday. The French steam-er Radeoleine was attacked off Mary-for the forward movement of the policy. Assembling them as guests, allied armies expected to follow the the emperor exclaimed suddenly ultimate crushing of Germany's offen-That afternoon the Eidsvold sive power. It was learned today that we grasp hands, promise me you will was sunk near the capes, the raiders orders have been issued to division saving escaped southward through commanders to lay greater stress upon says: training for open warfare, and reduce

specialties. long marches, given taget practice without end and thoroughly trained only if given freely." The men are being hardened to to take care of themselves in the give

and take of open combat. Confident Spirit Prevails.

Military observers say this change n the midst of the greatest effort of the German general staff of the entire war speeks significently of the spirit of confidence that prevades the information that the emperor has himcouncils and armies of America and the allies. When many of the men in and has told his officers he hoped training here reach France, long they would take good care to make marches and swift maneuvering no more prisoners. This news is against a retreating foe may well be quite authentic" he order of the day.

should be developed as highly as possible in all round soldering, leaving the details of trench warfare education to be added by a brief postgraduate course when he reaches France. This view found ready sym- dustrial aim and the hopelessness of pathy here, for it is believed the old stalement of the trench lines has been broken, never to be restored.

U.S. MAY SEIZE STOCK YARDS AND THEIR TERMINALS

Washington, June 6.—Director General McAdoo was directed by a senate resolution adopted today to inform down instead of trying to boost it the senate what action is contemplated now is the chief task encountered by for assuming control of the stock Sam Slotky, formerly of the staff of yards and their railroad terminals as The Bee. Slotky is circulation man-

packing industries of the country. cd in Omaha last summer.

BLAME FOR WAR FIXED ON WILHELM

Former Director of Krupps Tells How Emperor Forced German Leaders to Support His Policy.

(By Associated Press.)

Gumligen, Switzerland, Wednesday, June 5.-Germany was wholly in agreement with Austria-Hungary concerning the ultimatum sent to Servia at the outbreak of the war, says Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, former director of Krupps, in further disclosures on the responsibility for the bringing on of

Emperor William was personally responsible for Germany's participation and forced the German leaders

to support his war policy.

Dr. Muchlon was asked who were the Austrians with whom the German ment. He said he was unable to say positively, although he had heard from reliable sources that one was Field Marshal Conrad Von Hoetzendorf, former chief of the Austrian general

Pledge Exacted From Guests.

The former Krupp director relates an incident following the outbreak of troops in training at home are being the war when the emperor required especially schooled now in preparation all the German leaders to become in-

"Now gentlemen, advance and, as Commenting on this, Dr. Muehlon

The guests could hardly do otherthe time devoted to teaching trench wise when thus bidden by their im- Funston. Though ordered to the head perial host in his own castle to shake hands with him and thus a vow was Francisco, it is the understanding he

Orders Slaughter of Prisoners, Dr. Muehlon declares that the order issued by the crown prince of Bavaria to the troops in Belgium amounted to a command to give no quarter to prisoners. He said:

"I have received a letter from the field which brings me the unheard-of self said he had enough prisoners

"What a compliment to the order Influential officers returning from of the crown prince of Bavaria and the front say the American soldier what a continuation of the emperor's previous order to troops about to

The writer expresses severe criticism of the German aristocracy, inthe present conflict to place Germany in an enduring position over the destinies of Europe.

The chief significance of the criticism and disclosures is that they come from one who occupied a foremost position in the public and industrial life of Germany.

Sam Slotky Would Limit

Circulation of Jackies' Paper To keep the circulation of his paper part of the railroad administration, ager of the Great Lakes Bulletin, a The resolution introduced by Sen paper issued by the sailors in trainator Nouris of Nebraska, also asks ing at the Great Lakes naval station, what legislation, if any, is needed for Chicago. Demand for the Bulletin is the government to take over the yards far greater than facilities for publicaand if the ownership of the yards has tion will supply. Slotky has attained any connection with the control of the the rank of chief yeoman. He enlist-

OFFICERS AND PRIVATES VIE Dollars Count, But Jitneys For Most Part Make Up Fort Riley Band's \$500 Fund. IN DANCE WITH OMAHA'S FAIR

Majors, captains, privates and civil-Stars and Stripes waving gaily from lans vied with each other for dances her stern, the American tanker Her- with Omaha's prettiest women at the L. Pratt, damaged by a mine off municipal auditorium Thursday night the Delaware capes last Monday, ar- at the big benefit ball to raise money rived at its dock here today and at to send the Fort Riley military band once began unloading its cargo of oil to Chicago and give some little help that a German submarine was un- to the Omaha Associated Charities. The minstrel band playing its way across the country gave a program of the raggiest rag and the crowd its experiences were patches of fresh black paint on its bow and furniture dropped nickels for every tune. A and other fittings scattered about few of the women tagged with red, white and blue rosettes brought in as much a dollar for several dances, but the \$500 guaranteed to the band and the several hundred "over and Troop Train in Illinois above" was chiefly counted up from Washington, June 6 .- The fact that the 5-cent pieces and the occasional

made known by the committee on know any of the fair dames, displayed public information today. A state- their patriotism by buying dance ment calls on newspapers to refrain tickets by the half dozen and turnfrom publishing any facts regarding ing them over to some brother solular schedules and the advance movedier who didn't have the price, but did have the girl enlisted for the medical corps and the Fort Riley band is going to endeavor to play them into the service

Mogy Bernstein was master of ceremonies, advising the crowd to get together and dance, because everybody knew each other and "the girls are dying to dance, especially with the soldier boys."

Mesdames H. H. Baldridge and George Doane sold tickets at the enentrances, Mesdames Fred Hamilton. Louis Clarke, Harold Pritchet, Misses Menie Davis, Helene Bixby and a bevy of other young women passed through the crowd selling tickets. A large gathering of spectators filled the front of the hall and watched the dancers from the bal-

conies. Ice cream, circus pop and

buttermilk were dispensed from small booths. The band is making the trip Chicago to play at the National Medical Association convention, which takes place in that city this week. It is hoped that many recruits will be Commander at Funston Who Trains Nebraskans M'ADOOASKS



MAJOR-GENERAL WOOD! Major General Leonard Wood is now at his former post at Camp of the western department at San will remain where he has been stationed to train more troops for over-

WOUNDED AMONG YANKEES WANT TO RE-ENTER BATTLE

Paris, June 6.-The spirit and morale of the American soldiers wounded in the Cantigny battle, 90 per cent of whom will recover, is wonderful. The first question they ask the surgeon is: "Doc, when will I be able to go back after the German who fixed me?"

Two young privates were waiting leave on the expedition to China: 'No their turn to enter the operating room quarter will be given.'" of a large American hospital in Paris today. One said:

"I have been over the top three times and it is the greatest sport I ever had. Fix me up quick, because I want to go back after the Boches again.

The second soldier, who had a seri ous wound in the thigh, said: "If I do not return to the trenches I have the satisfaction of knowing that I fixed three--two bayonetted and one shot, I am satisfied.

The soldier probably will recover but he will never cross bayonets with the Germans again, as he will lose

"EXPERIMENTAL" BALLOON ADRIFT AT FORT OMAHA

The first of a series of experimental balloons which it is planned to send out every two or three days. was released from Fort Omaha Thursday evening. The balloon was laden with Red Cross literature and bore printed instructions asking the finder of the bag when it should land to pack it and send it back to Fort Omaha. As soon as the car was released it headed in a southeasterly direction.

The balloon to be used in this test will be of a small type, measuring not more than 10 or 15 feet in diameter. When packed they will not weigh more than 40 or 50 pounds, Full instructions as to the method of packing and shipping are put into each

Hospital Ship Wrecked.

The Hague, June 6 .- The hospital ship Koningin Regentes, having on board the English delegates to the Anglo-German war prisoners' conference at The Hague, struck a mine off the English coast. Four firemen perished, but all others aboard were saved by the hospital ship Sindoro.

"Material Damage Done" In Air Raid on Paris Paris, June 6.— German airplanes raided the Paris district last night through a heavy defensive barrage. Some bombs were dropped. One person is reported dead and several wounded. Material damage was done. The "all clear" was sounded at 12:20 a. m. Friday,

HEAVY TAXES

Secretary Recommends That Large Additional Levies Be Made on War Profits and Unearned Incomes

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 6 .- Secretary McAdoo today recommended in a letter to Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee that the new revenue bill be drawn to raise \$8,000,000,000 by taxation, one-third of the estimated \$24,000,000,000

expenditures in the fiscal year 1919. He also recommended that a war profits tax be established at a high rate to be super-imposed upon existing excess profits taxes, that the normal income tax on unearnd in-comes be raised and that heavy taxa-

tion be imposed on luxuries . Would Make Bonds Better.

Increasing the rate of normal taxes on incomes, from which Liberty bonds are exempt, said the secretary, will tend to make these bonds better and to permit them to compete with industrial and municipal securities

bearing higher rates of interest.

Mr. McAdoo made no attempt to specify the means of carrying out and did not intimate what articles sang and whistled "Yankee Doodle" might be classed as "luxuries" for and cheered as they went over the heavier taxation. He stated, howcorporation with big earnings made directly out of the war has also a big over-capitalization, and, therefore, an apparently low rate of profit.

U-BOAT SUPPLY SHIP DISGUISED AS NEUTRAL TRADER

An Atlantic Port, June 6.—What he now believes was a German submarine supply ship masquerading as a neutral trader, was sighted off the Virginia capes on May 25 by Captain Ray of the American schooner Joel

Cook, which has reached here. "At the time I attached no significance to the ...cident, but on reaching this port and learning of German submarine activities down the coast. I communicated what I had observed to naval authorities," said Captain Ray

"I was off Fenwicks Island Lightship (off the Virginia capes) on the twenty-fifth, when I sighted two submarines which I took to be Americans on trial cruises," the skipper "They were big fellows-bigger than I thought submarines were made. They seemed to be trailing a steamer but after a time this steamer, strangely enough dropped astern of me, then speeded up and came alongside without hailing me. A mist then set in and I lost sight of her. There was no distinguishing mark on this vessel and she flew no flag."

Mormons Empty Their Wheat Storehouses for First Time in 30 Years

Washington, June 6,-Wheat storehouses of the Mormon church in Utah are being kept clean for the first time in 30 years to add to the supply for American soldiers and the allies overseas. The Mormons have turned over to the food administration more than a quarter of a million bushels of grain, representing the great reserve store kept up since the days of Brigham Young, through contribution by farmer church members of one-tenth of

torical criticising the Navy depart-

presence of the submarines.

One German Woman Loses Twenty-Five Relatives in War

Berne, June 6.—As bearing upon the war losses of some German families, a statement made today to The Associated Press correspondent by a German woman now in Berne is interesting.

"Twenty-five of my relatives have been killed; five are invalids, and only two are left unharmed out of 32 engaged in the war," said this woman, whose husband was killed on the German front near Arras. "My uncle," she continued, "sent seven sons into the war and six of them were killed within 'two months."

The losses of the Germans since the March offensive began have been terrific, she added.

U. S. MARINES GO OVER TOP SINGING **"YANKEE DOODLE**

Ten Machine Guns Captured in Charge: Prisoners Say They Were Told They Were Facing British.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) With the American Army in Pichis suggestions in revenue legislation ardy, June 6.—The American marines ever, that in many cases the present Thierry sector. They made their way

German prisoners said they had not been fed for four days owing to the deadly fire from the French and American guns, which prevented the bringing up of supplies. These Germans were without helmets. They were tired of the war. They had been told that the British opposed them, as their commanders were afraid to let them know that it was the Amer-

Veuilly Wood Cleared. The Germans were cleared out of Veuilly wood also by the Americans, whose guns were thundering against the enemy this evening. The fiercest fighting was in progress at last re-

ports near Torcy, which lies about two and a half miles east of Veuilly. The French also attacked this morning on the left to straighten out the American line, and it was a brilliant performance. In this they were assisted by the American forces. American infantry cleaned out one group

of 35 Uhlans, who were mounted. "Don't let one escape, shouted a big American. All but one was killed; he was/captured,

The Americans advances in a solid chalanx, their strong, determined faces and great physique an inspiration to their gallant French comrades. who now regard them with brotherly affection.

On Tuesday the Americans faced Saxon division; on Wednesday a Guard division; today a crack Prussian division and also a battalion of famous Jaeger sharpshooters. The Americans caught one scouting party of eight sharpshooters and killed

Entire Company Annihilated.

Soon after the attack of this mornng the Americans carried Hill 142 about two-thirds of a mile south of l'orcy), the highest point in this vicinty, and swept on and stopped at the foot in a wheat field on the other side, from where they raked the Germans with machine guns. One entire enemy machine gun company was almost annihilated.

The Germans had donned French uniforms; but the Americans, forewarned, poured volleys of fire into

Senators Express Confidence In U. S. Navy's Preparedness

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 6.-Complete can troops transported overseas had the shock troops of the Germans and confidence in the measures taken by contributed to the appearance of the it is seemingly not beyond the realm of possibility that General Foch's

ers was expressed in the senate to- Secretary Baker sent to congress day by spokesmen on both sides of a request for a \$16,000,000 appropriatinto their own hands. the chamber. Senator Lewis of tion for 16 new balloon and airplane Illinois, democratic whip, and Senator stations along the Atlantic and gulf Lodge of Massachusetts, republican, coasts, to supplement the army's joined in declaring that the navy was preparations for its part in repelling on the alert and ready for the enemy. submarine or air attacks. Equipment These expressions came in the for the stations is said to be in hand, midst of a sharp debate precipitated and they probably will be established by the reading by Senator Brandegee within a few weeks after the money

of Connecticut of a newspaper ediis provided. In connection with the warning of ment for not warning shipping of the shipping, Acting Secretary Roosevelt disclosed late today that a radio mes-Commenting on this, Senators sage was sent broadcast by the navy Lewis and Lodge agreed there was more than a week ago informing all no complaint against the navy, though they had very different theories as to what possibly drew the submarines to American shores. Senator Lewis that time the news that the enemy is that time the news that the enemy is the submarines and shore stations that armies cannot be expected to proceed at present against newly strengthened any port along the Atlantic coast. At that time the news that the enemy is the submarines armies cannot be expected to proceed at present against newly strengthened at present against newly str said the attack was invited by false had attacked schooners off the Virstatements in congress and elsewhere ginia capes had not reached the de- artillery and patrol encounters along regarding the nation's unprepared- partment and Mr. Roosevelt declined the mountain front and on the lower ness; while the Massachusetts sena- to discuss how the navy received the reaches of the Piave river, but the tor suggested that "loose brags and information upon which the warning expected attempt at an advance by boasts" about the number of Ameri- was based, boasts" about the number of Ameri- was based,

MARINES

Fighting Like Tigers, Yankees Advance 21-4 Miles on Thierry Front and After Brief Respite Renew Drive.

BULLETIN. With the American Army in France, June 6 .- Reports received here from Chateau Thierry are to the effect that the Americans in the fighting with the Germans killed a large number of the enemy and themselves suffered very light casualties.

(By Associated Press.) Although the latest German

official communication announces that the situation on the battlfront is unchanged. there has been a change on one of the most important sectors in Picardy, and American marines were responsible for it.

Attacking on a front of about two and one-half miles n a fight that began Thursday at dawn, the marines in four hours drove back the enemy two and one-quarter miles and occupied all the important high ground northwest of Chateau Thierry, which village in a previous fight, the American maexcess profit taxes do not reach real swiftly through the German dead that chine gunners had turned into war profits, for instance, where a lay strewn in No Man's Land. a shambles by the accuracy of In addition to 100 prisoners the Americans captured 10 machine guns.

to wrest a bridge from them. RETURN TO BRAY. After a breathing space in Thursday's battle, the Americans returned to the fray and at last accounts hard fighting was in progress for this sector, which commands the Marne at that part of the front where the bat-tle line swings eastward toward Rheims. The marines took 100 German prisoners in the early encounter, while the French troops on their left

also gained an advantage over the enemy and made 160 captives. Fighting Like Tigers. So hard pressed have the Germans been by the attacks of the Americans in the Chateau Thierry sector during the last few days that they have been forced to throw three new divisions

of their best troops into the line dur-

ing the last three days.
"The Americans are like tigers," said a dispatch from the front, "Their commanders have all they can do to hold them back. Even the wounded are enthusiastic and eager to fight. They are proud of their wounds. A general who visited a field dressing station said he was elated by the sight"

sight." To the northwest around Veuilly la- Poterie, where recently the Americans have dealt the Germans several savage blows and captured portions of the terrain they were occur the enemy now seems fearful of another onslaught and is deluging the region with shells. No infantry at-tack by either side has been reported,

however. Troops Massed in Toul Sector. It seems not improbable that the Germans soon are to ask the Americans to show their merit as fightors southeast of Verdun. American patrols report heavy movements of troop trains from the northeast passing westward behind the Toul sector

in the direction of St. Mihiel. The heavy attacks of the Germans along the front from Rheims to the northwest of Soissons are still at a halt, although sporadic offensives are being attempted at isolated points and bombardments of violence are being carried out, especially in the region of Rheims.

All German Attacks Repulsed. Everywhere that the Germans have essayed an attack it has met with sharp repulse. There seems to be no doubt that the allied line has been sufficiently strengthened to withstand

armies soon will take the initiative

Germans Gain Much Booty. The German statement issued Thursday night says that since May 27 an excess of 55,000 prisoners, among them more than 1,500 officers, have been taken and that in addition more than 656 guns and more than 2,000 machine guns have been cap-

tured. Admission has been made by the military correspondent of the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung that the German offensive is spent and that the German

been somewhat of an increase in the