

DARING EXPLOITS FREQUENT IN SEA PATROLS BY YANKS

Official Records Bear Out and
Amplify Statements That U. S.
Is Doing Its Share of Duty.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT IS SHOWN

American Submarine, by Maneu-
vers, Twice Defeats Efforts
of U-Boat to Strike a Convoy.

By Floyd Macgriff
London, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—Daring
exploits, reminiscent of the days of
Paul Jones and the heroic strategy of
Richard Pearson Hobson are being car-
ried out day after day and week after
week, in European waters by various
units of the American naval contingent.
Official records of these exploits by
United States submarines, hydroplanes
and destroyers are on file at the United
States naval headquarters here. They
amplify the statements to the interna-
tional news service of Sir Rosalyn
Wemyss, first sea lord of the British
admiralty, and Admiral Sims, com-
manding the American naval units in
European waters, that the United States
is playing its part in keeping the sea
lanes safe for American transports and
supply ships.

Football Spirit in Evidence
The records also show how the U-
boats are being overpowered and contain
innumerable references to personal
valor and sacrifice of Americans in the
sea service.

Obviously, it is not possible to re-
veal names, dates for the exact circum-
stances of unusual bravery or success
by the American units. But a general
survey of the official reports show that
heroic endurance, initiative, daring
and constant alertness to danger
are some of the factors that the U-
boat pirates have to reckon with.

Young America Always Alert
The records are all the more notable
when it is remembered that they were
accomplished, in some instances, by
American youths with only brief train-
ing and no direct inheritances from sea
fighters.

An instance of how American subma-
rines are playing their part in the
great struggle is paraphrased from the
official account:
"Just before daybreak, when cruising
in midocean, the captain of an Ameri-
can submarine sighted a U-boat. A
torpedo was launched, but it jumped
about 10 yards to the left on leaving
the tube, before reaching for the tar-
get. The torpedo passed about four
yards under the U-boat. The American
craft kept straight ahead, intending to
ram the Hun, but the enemy dived.

Attack on Convoy Frustrated
"We immediately submerged," re-
ported the American captain. "It was
too dark for us to use the periscope.
We traced her for half an hour and
then lost the trace and came to the
surface."

While the German submarine escaped,
its main purpose was defeated, for it
was on the point of attacking a con-
voy. Two hours later the German ap-
peared, evidently intending to torpedo
some of the convoy. But again it was
frustrated, for the American subma-
rine was between the enemy and the
destroyers.

Thus again, the enemy, lurking in
the sea lanes to do its worst, was out-
maneuvered.

Attorney R. L. Smith Seriously Injured

Portland Man Has Ribs Crushed When
Automobile Turns Over On Hill Near
Lacombe Injuries Not Determined.

Lebanon, July 1.—Attorney Ray E.
Smith of Portland was seriously injured
Sunday in an automobile accident near
Lacombe when a roadster turned over
on A. M. Reeves, a merchant of Le-
banon, and Smith, his son-in-law.
Reeves was badly bruised, but crawled
from under the car and lifted it off
Smith, who otherwise would probably
have died in a short time. Four upper
ribs near the heart were broken. The
extent of his injuries is unknown and
his condition is critical.

The Reeves family was entertaining
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Walton and Mr. and
Mrs. Ray E. Smith of Portland and
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and daughter,
Grace, of Salem at a picnic near
Clark's Mill.

Returning home Mr. Reeves turned out
to pass a team. The car struck loose
gravel and skidded until the front wheel
broke off and the car turned over.

—BUV W. S. S.

Alsatian Welcome To Pershing Warm

With the American Army in France,
July 1.—(U. S. S.)—Alsatian villagers
gave General Pershing a warm and en-
thusiastic greeting when the American
commander-in-chief unexpectedly paid
a visit to the American troops in Alsace
a few days ago. This was the first time
General Pershing set foot upon soil
claimed by Germany.

Civilians lined the street outside
American headquarters when they
learned he was there and they remained
patiently waiting while he held
lengthy conferences. When he emerged
from the building they tipped their hats,
waived their handkerchiefs and shouted
"Vive l'Amerique."

Similar demonstrations were heard at
many points as the general's car was
whipped along the winding mountain
road.

—BUV W. S. S.

'Work or Fight' Order Enforced in Gotham

New York, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—Seventy
men were rounded up here early today
and served with subpoenas under the
"work or fight" order, which went into
effect in double force here today. The
state law requires that men from 18 to
50 be employed at least 36 hours a week.

The federal law is more severe, but
includes only those within the draft age.
The district attorney's office started
first after gamblers, idlers, ticket specu-
lators, poolroom habitués, parasites, tea
room loungers, criminals, park loafers
and others. Later other classes will be
included. Many hundreds of men left
their former places of employment yester-
day and sought new ones today.

It was estimated that 40,000 men would
be affected in New York by the order.

—BUV W. S. S.

20 Mexican Editors Arrive in Seattle

Seattle, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—Twenty
leading editors of Mexico, touring the
United States as guests of the govern-
ment, arrived here Sunday. They were
received by a committee of representa-
tive citizens. Today they are being
shown the shipyards and otherwise en-
tertained.

—BUV W. S. S.

Hood River Soldier Severely Wounded

Washington, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—The
list of losses issued Sunday by the
war department, included David L.
Spaulding, Hood River, Or., and Sidney
B. Hill, Roche Harbor, Wash., both
listed as severely wounded in action.

RAILWAY CONTROL EASES FINANCES

Grave Question of Tiding Roads
Over Embarrassments Is Met
by Federal Management.

Washington, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—The
grave question of caring for the finances
of the railroads, urged as an argument
against federal control, has virtually
ceased to be a problem at all under gov-
ernment direction. In a statement is-
sued Monday, Director General McAdoo
says:

"There is at the present time an en-
couraging diminution in the pressure to
borrow from the government to meet the
financial needs of the railroads. Owing
to improved money conditions and
better management, the railroads of the
country are showing increased ability
to provide for their own financial re-
quirements, both in the matter of meet-
ing maturing bond issues and in secur-
ing funds needed for improvement and
additions to the property."

During the month of June the rail-
road administration advanced to 19 dif-
ferent railroads \$36,195,000 in the aggre-
gate. The amount advanced to all rail-
roads prior to June 1 was \$124,814,000,
so that the total sum advanced to the
railroads throughout the country by the
director general of railroads up to July 1
is \$160,990,000. Of this sum, \$18,748,000
was obtained from surplus funds of cer-
tain railroads and \$141,744,000 from the
revolving fund of the railroad adminis-
tration.

The railroads to which advances were
made during the month of June were:
New York Central lines \$6,500,000, Erie
\$4,500,000, St. Paul \$4,000,000, Pennsy-
vania \$3,000,000, New Haven \$3,000,000,
Illinois Central \$2,750,000, Southern Pa-
cific \$2,000,000, Delaware & Hudson
\$2,000,000, Chesapeake & Ohio \$2,000,000,
Burlington \$1,500,000, Denver & Rio
Grande \$1,000,000, Seaboard \$1,000,000,
St. Louis & San Francisco \$1,000,000,
\$700,000, Hocking Valley \$500,000, Chic-
ago, Indianapolis & Louisville \$500,000,
Norfolk & Southern \$350,000, Central
Vermont \$225,000, Buffalo, Rochester &
Pittsburg \$200,000, and Illinois Southern
\$160,000.

Of the advances made during the past
month to the railroads, \$16,910,000 was
loaned on demand at 6 per cent interest
and the remaining \$19,585,000 was paid
on account of rental or compensation to
the following lines: Erie \$4,000,000, St.
Paul \$4,000,000, New York Central \$3,-
000,000, Southern Pacific \$2,000,000, Dela-
ware & Hudson \$2,000,000, Burlington
\$1,500,000, Denver & Rio Grande \$1,000,-
000, St. Louis & San Francisco \$750,000,
Norfolk Southern \$350,000, and Central
Vermont \$225,000.

—BUV W. S. S.

Emergency Board To Hold Session

Governor Asks for Meeting; Peniten-
tiary Needs Additional \$57,000; Lime
Board Will Ask for More Money.

Salem, July 1.—Governor Withcombe,
who returned today from a month's vaca-
tion in Union county, has sent a re-
quest to Secretary of State Olcott to
call a meeting of the state emergency
board. The state penitentiary will ask
for a deficiency appropriation of ap-
proximately \$57,000, while the state lime
board will ask for more money.

It may be that by the time the
emergency board meets other institu-
tions will know whether they are going
to be short of funds before the end of
the year and the emergency board may
be asked to provide for all of them at
one meeting.

Secretary Goodin of the state board
of control has requested that the gov-
ernment of each state institution to pre-
sent at the regular board meeting Wed-
nesday an estimate of the additional ap-
propriation needed, any, to pay
through the balance of the year. The
emergency board will have this infor-
mation available when it meets.

—BUV W. S. S.

Big Allied Religious Meet Is July 4 Plan

London, via British Wireless Service,
July 1.—The Fourth of July celebration
in England this year may become the
nucleus of something of greater scope
than a mere demonstration of friendship
between England and America. Dr. Fort
Newton of the London City Temple,
thinks it should be made a great annual
religious commemoration in which all
the entente peoples of all faiths—Pro-
testants, Catholics, Anglicans, Calvinists,
Lutherans and Jews—could join.

"We wish," says Dr. Newton, "to
strike a great sweeping prophetic re-
ligious note; the more so because our
people are so responsive to religious ap-
peal—doubtless so, now that they are going
down with the allies to the valley of
sorrow and the American mother is feel-
ing today what her English sister did
3½ years ago."

—BUV W. S. S.

Huns Raid Paris 2 Times Within Night

Paris, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—German air-
men made their fourth and fifth raids
on Paris within five days last night and
early today.

The first alarm was sounded at 11:58
p. m. A few posts bombarded the raid-
ers. "All clear" was given at 12:20 a. m.
At 12:45 another alarm was sounded.
Aerial defenses went into action. A
few bombs were dropped in the sub-
urbs.

At 2:20 "All clear" was sounded again.

—BUV W. S. S.

Deaths in Sioux City Tragedy Put at 39

Sioux City, Iowa, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—
Thirty-nine persons are known to have
been killed and a score injured when the
four-story building of the Oscar Ruff
Drug company at Fourth and Douglas
streets collapsed Saturday afternoon,
resulting in an explosion and fire. Five
persons are reported missing.

Early this morning it was reported
that all of the injured taken to the
hospitals are recovering.

—BUV W. S. S.

Blames Cigarettes For His Downfall

Seattle, July 1.—"Cigarettes brought
on my physical undoing, gave me a
weak heart, unfitted me for service in
the army, in a sense undermined me
morally, and I went from bad to worse,
and here I am, held for murder," wailed
Alvin Adams, boy soldier, upon his
arrival here in charge of officers from
Portland, where he was arrested in flight
after having killed Melton R. Raymer, a
taxicab driver of this city.

Lightning Sets Fire to Oil Tanks

Two 4,000 Gallon Tanks at El Segundo,
Cal., and Derrick at La Brea Explode,
Causing Heavy Damages.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—(U. S. S.)—
Two huge oil tanks at El Segundo were
struck by lightning and exploded early
today. Workmen are desperately work-
ing to prevent the blazing oil from
reaching other tanks.

At La Brea lightning also struck an
oil derrick, setting fire to the derrick
and the oil issuing from the well.

The tanks at El Segundo are owned
by the Standard Oil company. Both are
of 55,000 barrel capacity. One contained
distillate and the other crude oil.

A deafening roar and blinding flash
accompanied the lightning's crash as the
tops were blown off the tanks. Fire-
men from Inglewood, Hermosa Beach
and Redondo Beach were rushed to aid
the oil men in saving the other tanks
and adjoining buildings.

The La Brea fire caused a loss of
\$5000, oil burning for three hours after
the derrick was destroyed. Further
damage was caused in the La Brea
fields by the destruction of practically
all electric wiring.

—BUV W. S. S.

RESIDENT OF CITY FOR NEARLY HALF CENTURY IS DEAD

Mrs. Carrie M. Jacobs Dies at
East Alder Street Home;
Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie M. Jacobs, wife of Walter
E. Jacobs, died Sunday night at her
home, 1028 East Alder street, at the
age of 68. Mrs. Jacobs had resided in
Portland for the past 44 years and was
a member of the first Congregational
church. She is survived by a daughter,
Florence P. Jacobs, and a sister, Mrs.
Bertha E. Steiger. Funeral services
will be held at the J. P. Finley chapel,
Fifth and Montgomery streets, Tuesday
at 1 p. m. Rev. J. J. Staub officiating.
Burial will be in Mount Scott Park
cemetery.

Mrs. Annie M. Buckham, formerly a
resident of Monmouth, Or., died June 24
in Santa Barbara, Cal., at the age of 87.
Her husband, the late Professor H. B.
Buckham, was one of the instructors in
the normal school at Monmouth at one
time. From 1895 until 1909 Mrs. Buck-
ham resided in Oregon, and since then
in Santa Barbara. She has many
friends in all parts of this state.

—BUV W. S. S.

For Summer Cooking

Crisco, 1½-lb. cans .48c
Crisco, 3-lb. cans .95c
Crisco, 6-lb. cans \$1.90
WESSON OIL—small
size .40c
KARO SYRUP—2-lb.
cans for .20c
PEARL SHORTENING
10-lb. tin \$2.50
5-lb. tin \$1.25
3-lb. tin .75c
Milk Special
Carnation
Borden's
Mt. Vernon 11c

—BUV W. S. S.

Before the 4th" Specials in Good Footwear

Women's Mahogany Oxfords, the
very latest style; extra special
Women's White Lace Oxfords with
three-quarter heels; special...
Women's Mahogany Boots, priced
special at only...
Growing Girls' Patents with white
regain tips...
Boys' Outing Oxfords, priced
special, pair...
Children's Play Oxfords, priced
special, pair...
\$4.98
\$2.98
\$4.98
\$4.35
\$2.98
\$1.29

—BUV W. S. S.

Mrs. Erma E. Mitchell
The funeral services for Mrs. Erma E.
Mitchell, who died in Spokane,
Wash., Friday, will be held from the
chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and
Montgomery streets, Tuesday afternoon

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Col. Jas. W. Clinton Killed Self, Belief

San Francisco, July 1.—(U. S. S.)—The
body of Colonel James W. Clinton, who
came here from Colorado recently, was
found in an apartment on Bush street.
Nearby lay his automatic pistol, one
shell exploded. He had been shot in
the breast.

The body was discovered by a tele-
phone collector. Colonel Clinton had
apparently been dead two or three hours.
The police believe he committed sui-
cide.

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