

UNIV. OF SO. CAROLINA  
1916 OCT 14

# The Watchman and Southerner.

THE SOUTHERN WATCHMAN, Established April, 1866.

"Be Just and Fear not—Let all the ends they have in view be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's."

THE TRUE SOUTHERNER, Established June, 1790.

Consolidated Aug. 3, 1881.

SUMTER, S. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916.

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## MOTOR CAR IS SEIZED.

### TWENTY GALLONS OF WHISKEY TAKEN BY CONSTABLES.

Officers Bray in Dorchester County and Many Seizures Turned Over to Sheriff.

St. George, Oct. 10.—For some time it has been reported that large quantities of whiskey were being shipped to Jeddburg, a flag station on the Southern railway between Ridgeville and Summerville in Dorchester county, at which place an express office was opened some months ago with T. R. Mizell of that place in charge. Soon after it was opened, however, such large quantities of whiskey were received there, Mr. Mizell who is a strict prohibitionist, resigned as express agent and I. W. Meillard was put in charge. Whiskey has been shipped to this point in fictitious names when automobiles from Charleston would drive to Jeddburg and return heavily loaded. It is reported that one person could go to the express office at Jeddburg and receive as many gallons of whiskey as he could call names on the packages, or in other words could go there with a list of names and get all the whiskey there for the names furnished. Furthermore, it is reported that whiskey was frequently delivered there at night. Only recently G. Reichman Way and Mr. Bell, two of Gov. Manning's constables, had information causing them to search an abandoned house near Jeddburg for whiskey stored there and it was while a search of this house was being made that they saw a string or rope leading down into an old well which had been abandoned and in which were some old boards. Resting on these boards was a bag in which was found 78 half pints of whiskey and this bag was tied to the end of the rope.

When arrested upon warrants sworn out before Walker Meillard, the nearest magistrate, promptly gave bond for their appearance at court and when released made their way back to Charleston by rail. It is said that more than enough whiskey has already been carried to Charleston from Jeddburg to pay for the motor car and that the loss will not fall very heavily on the owner. The automobile and the whiskey was captured at 1 o'clock last night and brought to St. George and delivered to the sheriff.

The success of last night is attributed to the work of John Lowe, a detective of Columbia, a new man in the community.

The magistrate at Ridgeville reports having seen an automobile loaded with whiskey standing by the road yesterday afternoon near where the car was captured, but said as he had no arms and no warrant for the arrest of any one for violation of the liquor laws he did not bother with them and did not try to make an arrest.

The automobile was marked "Dealer" "N. Y." It will be held for 30 days and then sold if not taken before that time.

## FRENCH CAPTURE GERMANS.

### Another Gain on Somme Front to Credit of French.

Paris, Oct. 11.—Fresh progress was made by the French on the Somme front and German attacks in the Verdun sector were benten off, the war office announced today. Fourteen hundred prisoners were captured by the French south of the Somme yesterday and last night. The gains were consolidated.

## SUPPLY IN MIDDLE OF SEA.

### U-Boats Said to Get Necessaries From Large Commercial Submarines.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11.—The Tjld says it learns from a trustworthy German source that the U-boats operating in the Atlantic obtain their supplies from large commercial submarine supply vessels met at a fixed time and place in the Atlantic.

"The news of this submarine warfare," the paper asserts, "will result in a compromise between the German chancellor and his opponents in the reichstag."

San Antonio, Oct. 11.—Ambassador Arredondo and Gen. Obregon left here today for Washington. Senor Arredondo stated that he had received no information that the Mexican and American commissioners had agreed on the gradual withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's troops.

## LEADEN MONEY IN CIRCULATION

### YOUNG MAN BOUND OVER AS COUNTERFEITER.

Given Preliminary With Secret Service Operative Pressing Charge—J. D. Tilyou of Florence is Defendant.

Columbia, Oct. 11.—J. D. Tilyou, a young white man of Florence, was brought before Beverly Sloan, United States commissioner, yesterday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of having passed counterfeit money. Francis H. Weston, United States district attorney, and F. V. E. Thomas, a secret service operative, alleged that last Saturday Tilyou passed two counterfeit specie dollars in stores in Columbia. Tilyou was bound over to November federal court and bond set at \$1,000.

Mrs. A. B. Howard, who runs a store on Pulaaki street, swore that a man fitting the description of Tilyou came into her place last Saturday night and made a 5 cent purchase, tendering a specie dollar in payment. She said that she gave him 95 cents in change and he left. Mrs. Howard says that he or the man who was with him then went into the store of Lella Wells, two doors away. Lella Wells swore that Tilyou (she positively identified him) came into her store about the time Mrs. Howard says he left hers and made a 5 cent purchase, and that she gave him 95 cents in change. Both women swore that they did not have a specie dollar in their cash until they took in the counterfeit.

The exchange of the money is said to have taken place about 9 o'clock Saturday night. Shortly after that Joe Wells, husband of Lella, came home and discovered the spurious dollar. Pretty soon after that, Wells says, Tilyou and another man came by their store and his wife said that Tilyou was the man who had given her the dollar. Wells swore that he returned home some little while after his wife had taken in the lead dollar and that soon Tilyou came in and asked for a match.

Sunday morning Howard discovered that he also had a lead dollar and he and Wells laid the matter before Policeman W. F. Hicks. Hicks called Detective Strickland and they, upon Lella Wells' identification, arrested Tilyou. Chief of Police J. W. Richardson immediately began work on the case, but decided that it was a matter for the federal authorities, so he notified Secret Service Officer Thomas of Charlotte, who immediately came to Columbia and took charge of the case.

No testimony was put up for the defense but it is understood that their contention will be that Tilyou is not the man who passed the two dollars. Tilyou was born at Florence and has spent all his life in Florence and vicinity. He and his family are well known there.

During the trial the prosecution decided to arrest also as an accomplice, J. O. Daniels, who is said to have been with Tilyou when the money was passed, but this was not done, upon Daniels promising not to leave Columbia.

The two lead dollars, bearing date of 1901, were very poor imitations.

## SEARCHING FOR BASE.

### British and French Charge That German Submarines are Assembled in America.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The war, state and navy departments today began one of the most comprehensive searches ever undertaken to locate an alleged German submarine base on American shores. It is charged by the British and French that submarine parts manufactured here are sent to a secret base and assembled. Although the officials discredit the charges, at the same time the search is being made.

## COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED.

### Farm Loan Association Organizers to Meet on Monday.

The committee on organization of the National Farm Loan Association will meet at Sumter Chamber of Commerce rooms, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, October 16th, to begin the work of forming the association. Seventeen members have enlisted in this association so far, and many more are expected.

A new type of Curtiss aeroplane at Buffalo, N. Y., last week, said to be the most reliable air machine yet built, to a height of 10,000 feet at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

## WEEVIL COMPELS ACTION

### GOVERNOR RETURNS FROM AREAS OF INFECTION.

Clemson Commission Studied Adjustments Found Practicable Sections Already Stricken.

Columbia, Oct. 11.—Gov. Manning returned to his office yesterday after ten days spent in touring boll weevil infested areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama with a commission from Clemson college instructed to make special investigations of the ravages of this pest. Other members of the party will get back to South Carolina today.

The commission did not make a special study of methods of standing the invasion. This was regarded as a task to be left to experts. Methods employed by farmers in adjusting themselves when the weevil has made inroads into the cotton belts, were studied. Once the weevil arrives does not disappear so long as cotton is planted in that area, and depression of land values, demoralization of farm conditions and abandonment of farms follow. Rehabilitation of farms is being effected by diversification of crops, stock raising, production and enlargement of acreage planted to food crops.

The weevil is scheduled to cross South Carolina frontier within next year and the plan is to assist the people of a full realization of the consequences. "I do not want our people to become panic stricken," Manning said, "but I do want them to realize that unless they cut down their expenses, reduce their debts, economize by raising their own supplies it will mean privation and hardship." The farmers, the governor should be urged to raise more hogs and wherever possible mules and horses, and the essential should be encouraged to grow more corn and other staples.

who made the trip were:

Gov. Manning; President Riggs of Clemson college; W. W. Long, farm demonstration agent for South Carolina; Alan Johnstone, Sr., Newberry, president of the board of trustees of Clemson college; B. H. Rawl, chief of the dairy division, federal department of agriculture; W. D. Hunter, expert on field crop pests; J. A. Evans, assistant director of the farm demonstration forces in the South; J. N. Harper, director of the Clemson college experiment stations; A. C. Moore, member of the faculty of the University of South Carolina; Bright Williamson, representing the South Carolina Bankers' association; B. F. Taylor, the South Carolina Cottonseed Crushers' association; and Joe Sparks, the South Carolina Press association.

## ESCORT FOR LINERS.

### Allied Warships Assembling Off New York to Guard Trans-Atlantic Commerce.

New York, Oct. 11.—A fleet of allied warships is being assembled off New York to escort allied merchantmen through the submarine danger zone. The sailings of several big liners have been postponed until an adequate guard can be assembled.

## SMITH AT BISHOPVILLE.

### Junior Senator Addresses Farmers of Lee.

Bishopville, Oct. 9.—The farmers of Lee county are discussing the speech delivered by E. D. Smith, of Lynchburg, which was delivered at Bishopville on Saturday, October 7.

Senator Smith's words were listened to with marked attention by an enthusiastic crowd of farmers from the surrounding country. He explained the banking and currency law, the wisdom of holding their cotton as pointed out to them by him in 1914-15 as exemplified by the high price of cotton today due to scarcity of same, the effect of the rural credits system, the establishment of land banks, touched upon the subject of preparedness, and closed with a glowing tribute to President Wilson.

London, Oct. 11.—Premier Asquith asked the commons today for an additional war appropriation of a billion and half dollars. This brings the total war cost up to fifteen and a-half billions.

## SAVANNAH HEARS OF SUBMARINE

### DON'T SAY YET WHETHER IT'S A MERCHANTMAN.

Message Telling of Craft's Whereabouts Received at Custom House and British Consulate.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 10.—The presence of a submarine off the Georgia coast this morning was unofficially reported to custom house authorities and the British consul at Savannah. Up until a late hour tonight no official report of the presence of the undersea boat had been received.

The submarine was reported as being on the offshore side of Martin's Industry lightship, 15 miles east-northeast of Tybee bar. Neither the British consul nor custom house authorities would state where their information came from, although stressing the fact that it was entirely unofficial.

From other sources, however, it is understood that the information came in the form of a wireless message from a ship at sea, picked up here Monday afternoon. The message was being sent to Charleston, it is understood, and reported the submarine, her decks slightly awash, apparently in waiting, as being off Martin's Industry lightship. Her nationality could not be determined, nor could it be ascertained whether she was armed.

Although the submarine was reported some miles off the coast, marine men pointed out tonight that the Georgia coast afforded several excellent places where an undersea craft might seek shelter and a place of hiding. They mentioned Warsaw and Osaabaw sounds, two bodies of water seldom frequented by other than pleasure craft. From either of these sounds a small craft could proceed further inland by the Wilmington river from Warsaw and the Green and Ogeechee rivers from Osaabaw.

Several allied vessels are now in the area and will not prevent their departure.

## NO NEWS OF VESSEL.

### Charleston Hears Nothing of Submarine.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 10.—Capt. Bryan, U. S. N., commandant of the navy yard here, said tonight that no radio messages had been received reporting a foreign submarine in these waters. Shipping men say they have not been advised of a lurking submarine.

## NOT AMERICAN CRAFT.

### No United States Boat Operating Off Tybee.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Navy department officials said tonight that there was no American submarine in the vicinity of Tybee bar.

## SUBMARINES ESCAPE PURSUERS.

### Believed That German U-Boat Raider Made Clean Get Away.

Newport, Oct. 10.—The German submarines which sank six ships Sunday is believed to have made a clean getaway. Although the British and French warships are searching for the raiders far out to sea, it is not believed they can be captured. It is now practically certain that only two submarines participated in the raid, U-53 and U-61. The latter may have been acting merely as supply ship for the former. The crew of the Kingston has been picked up and is on the way to New York on a Greek steamer, whose name was confused in the wireless message received.

## SAVANNAH SUB. SCARE.

### Rumors That German Boat is at Mouth of River Stops Shipping.

Savannah, Oct. 11.—Reports that a German submarine is operating on the Savannah river is persistent today, despite the denial of the wireless operator on the Minnesota that he did not pick up message to that effect. The British steamer Navy with a cargo of cotton did not sail for Liverpool as scheduled. Other vessels anticipate orders to remain in port. The British consul admitted he had received warning but refused to divulge the source of his information. United States officials had no confirmation of the report.

## ROUMANIANS SUFFER ROUT.

### Invasion of Transylvania Results in Disastrous Defeat.

London, Oct. 11.—The Austro-German pressure against the Roumanian in Transylvania is increasing and the Roumanian retreat has turned into a rout.

## DODGERS BAT WAY TO VICTORY.

### BROOKLYN DEVELOPS NECESSARY PUNCH AT HOME.

Red Sox Give Great Battle—Both World Series Contenders Forced to Use Two Pitchers in Third Contest.

New York, Oct. 10.—Firmly entrenched within their own grounds the Brooklyn Nationals turned upon the Boston Americans today and wrested victory from the Red Sox by a score of 4 to 3 in the third game of the world's series.

True to their predictions, the Superbas, playing at Ebbets field, proved far more formidable than when under the spell of Boston's cold disdain. Twice deprived of victories after thrilling battles at Braves field, they finally arose in their might this afternoon and with plaudits of the home fans ringing in their ears they batted out a victory with savage vigor, swinging their bludgeons with such effectiveness that neither the pitching staff nor the stonewall defense of the Red Sox could hold them in check. Hits rang off their bats with the snap and deadliness of exploding shrapnel, and while the invaders made a determined resistance, they were forced to bow to the superior playing of the winners.

As a result of Brooklyn's triumph, their supporters' joy and hopes reached great heights and the victory was followed by one of the most extraordinary celebrations ever seen upon a world's series battle field. Hardly had Stengel clutched Lewis' lowering fly for the final out of the game, than thousands of rooters came trooping onto the diamond and outfield where they appeared to be carried away with the enthusiasm of conquest.

Men and boys with here and there feminine companions, capered and danced about with joy, while the bands were assembling for the march around the park. With first notes

## WILL VISIT COLUMBIA.

### FARM LOAN BOARD TO CONDUCT HEARING AT LOCATION OF DISTRICT BANK.

At State Capital October 25—South Carolina Will be Given the Opportunity of Presenting its Claims.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—On October 25, the Federal Farm Loan Board will hold a hearing at Columbia to which all farmers and farmer organizations of South Carolina are invited, and at which cities in the Palmetto State may present their claims for one of the twelve district land banks of the rural credit system. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who is ex-officio the head of the farm loan board and will preside over the hearing at Columbia, predicts that the banks will be established and running early in 1917.

## Going to Nine Southern Cities.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Federal Farm Loan Board will hold hearings in nine Southern cities, including Columbia, Jacksonville and Macon this month for the purpose of collecting information for its guidance in dividing the country into twelve farm loan districts. A farm loan bank is to be established in each district.

The board announced today that it would leave Washington Sunday, October 22. The first hearing will be at Richmond on October 23 and the last at Memphis November 1, the board returning here November 3. The itinerary as announced follows:

Richmond, Va., October 23; Raleigh, N. C., October 24; Columbia, S. C., October 25; Jacksonville, Fla., October 26; Macon, Ga., October 27; Birmingham, Ala., October 28; New Orleans, October 30; Jackson, Miss., October 31; Memphis, November 1.

Texas and the Southwest will be visited later, it was announced.

## VILLA COMES BACK.

### Force Near Pershing's Headquarters.

Pershing's Field Headquarters, Oct. 11.—A large body of Villistas is moving toward Maderia from Guerro. It is reported that Villa is personally leading the force. Maderia is two days' march from the American lines.

## TROUBLE IN BAYONNE.

### Standard Oil Company Wants to Mount Machine Guns.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 11.—The city looks like a military camp today, with soldiers and guards entrenched about the Standard Oil plant, while armed strikers walk the streets. The company fearing a massed attack has asked permission to mount machine guns. The matter has been taken under advisement by the authorities.

## SUBMARINE SUPPLY SHIP.

### German U-Boat Raiders Supplied by Merchant Submarine.

London, Oct. 11.—The German submarines raiding off the coast of the United States are being supplied by a merchant ship of the Deutschland type, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

team took the field again. Foster was reached for three hits but Brooklyn was unable to turn them into runs. All told, Brooklyn got 10 hits for a total of 14 bases, while Boston rolled up an aggregate of 12 bases with seven hits.

Hooper, Shorten and Gardner were the heavy hitters for the Red Sox. Hooper acquired two hits, one a triple; Shorten, playing in his first world series, gathered three hits in four trips to the plate and Gardner made his one hit count when he drove the ball over the wall for a circuit trip.

Capt. Jake Daubert was the batting star of the Superbas, collecting three hits in four times at bat after going through the first two games without connecting safely. His final blow was delivered in the sixth inning when he drove the ball to the extreme end of the left field foul line where Lewis corralled it in a corner between two bleacher stands.

Daubert was sprinting around second when the fielder clutched the sphere and had turned third when Scott in deep short received the throw. The latter whipped it to Thomas at the plate just as Daubert slid in with what he thought was a home run. Umpire O'Day, however, decided that the runner had not touched the plate and the Brooklyn players and fans roared their disapproval of the decision without effect. Daubert was given credit for a three base hit by the official scorers and had to be satisfied with that.