# THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, JUNE 22, 1918

#### FLOUR EMBARGO RAISED.

South Carolina Food Administrator Will Permit Unrestricted Shipments After Today.

Columbia, June 17 .- The embargo on flour, which has been in effect in South Carolina since May 15, upon order of William Elliott, food administraior for the State, will be lifted, ef- district: fective tomorrow, June 18.

This announcement was made by by the food administration today.

Since May 15, during the time the embargo on flour has been on in South Carolina, shipments of flour were made into the State only on permits from the food administration. The lifting of the embargo means that after tomorrow there may be fre: r ovement of flour into the State, and dealers may order shipments without obtaining permits as prior to May 15.

During the past month, the shipbeen cut down from 6,436 barrels per May 4, to 1,174 barrels per week, the in the borders of the State, and at the same time, there has been a more equal distribution of the flour supply throughout the State.

Taking the figures showing the shipment of flour into the three States for a six weeks' period, beginning with. the week ending April 13, and ending with the week of May 25, what has been accomplished by the embargo in South Carolina, as compared with North Carolina and Georgia for the same period, shows up decidedly to result has more than justified the action of the food administration in declaring an embargo.

3,515 barrels of flour were into South Carolina. During the same week shipments into North arolina were 4,868 barrels, and into Georgia 3,085 barrels. As compared corps casualty list has one hundred with these figures, shipments into the and three names today. Killed in three States for the week ending May action, 45; died of wounds received in 25, shortly after the embargo became effective, were 1.174 barrels for South Carolina, 4,349 barrels for North Carolina, and 2,604 barrels for Georgia.

TIMMERMAN STAYS IN RACE. Lexington Man Announces That He Will Not Give Way to Representative Lever.

Lexington, June 17 .--- George Bell Timmerman today gave out the following statement concerning his candidacy for congress from the Seventh

"On May 4, and after Mr. Lever had announced for the United States senate and not before, I announced I was a candidate for congress from the Seventh district. Since then I have been in the race and I am in it now. 'If Mr. Lever had not announced for the United States senate but had announced for congress instead would not have opposed him, althogh I had been urged to do so not only this year but two and four years ago.

"I am not now running against him. ment of flour into South Carolina has He voluntarily entered the race for the United States senate, and I understand week, the amount of flour shipped into he has withdrawn from the race and this State during the week ending has entered the race for congress against me and others. I do not quesamount shipped into the State during tion his right to do so. In fact he has the week ending May 25. There has a right to cut as many political sombeen, however, free movement of ersaults as he desires. I do contend, flour from one point to another with- however, that the seat in congress and which he now holds does not belong through the food administration, ev- to him, and that he has no right to ery section of the State has been kept take or leave it as he wishes. On the supplied. The embargo has served to contrary, as I understand the consticut down shipment from the mills at tution of the United States, it is the a critical time so far as the wheat right of the people to select their rep supply has been concerned, which was resentative and it is the right of any the direct purpose of the embargo, citizen, with the proper qualifications, to offer for election. "I shall be in the race to the finish.

I am not a quitter."

## CASUALTY LIST LARGER.

#### Gallant Fighting of Marines Indicated by Greater Loss.

Washington, June 18 .- The army casualty list today has 44 names. Killed in action, 10; died of wounds, the advantage of this State, and the 2; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 1; wounded severely, 33; wounded slightly, 1. Lieut. Wm. G. Herrington of Numez, Ga., and Jno. D. Mathis, of The week before the embargo was Americus, Ga., were killed in action. declared-the week ending May 11-- Private Robert Farrow of Calhoun shipped Ga., was wounded severely.

### Marines Pay Price of Victory.

SUNK BY A SUBMARINE.

One Sumter Boy Who Knows From would much rather see some of the Scarcity of Labor at Charleston Caus-Experience What Submarine War- old U. S. A. soil. We are going on a fare is Like.

Robert J. Wingate. only nineteen years old has passed don't know when you are on main through experiences within the past street every one looks alike. year that have put him in the veteran. Well Mama as it is getting near on class.

On June 3rd, 1917, de enlisted for I wished that I could write more but service in the navy and was sent to I think I have told you about all that Newport, R. I., for training. In a i can. 1 am looking forward to getshort time he was qualified for active ting a letter from some of you. Am duty as a gun pointer and was assign- hoping that you are all well. May ed to a naval gun crew for service on God speed the day when we all shall a merchant ship operating between an meet again. Am as ever your little Atlantic port and Europe. On his sec- soldier boy, ond trip he was on the Acteon, a former German merchant ship that had been taken over by the United States to the trans. government and put Atlantic service.

On the night of out one hunwhen the ship was the coast of dred and sixty miles<sup>8</sup> Spain, the ship wast pedoed withboard the ship out warning, no one a that a subhaving the slightest inity until the marine was in the torpedo arousshock of the exploding ed them to their da

The crew of the s and the two to abandon the gun crews made hast boats. After ship and took to the submarine they had left the sh showed itself, but to attack the boats. hip's officer was n which there was a hailed and the name and destination it the survivors of the ship asked. I ted. were not further mol

young Wingate The boat in whic le their escape and eleven others i from the othsoon became separa er boats and there<sup>a</sup> ing no navigae compass gettion officer in it and ting out of fix, they had difficulty in keeping on the corject course. For twelve days they sattled with the waves, steering a co<sup>1rse</sup> as best they could by the sun by day and the stars by night, finally landing on the coast of spain about forty five miles from During the terthe port of Corunna ruggle to make rible twelve days land three of the n<sup>an</sup> in the boat died and one other succumbed soon after the survivol landed. Young Wingate, has little b say of his experiences and sufferings while in the open boat, but he does say that they

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where, I am anxious to see some more NITRATE MOVING of the country over here, although I

ed Delay. march this afternoon. I think I will

Washington. June 7 .--- Messages | ward promptly. Sumter boy sure have got queer streets. You urging the necessity of prompt de-

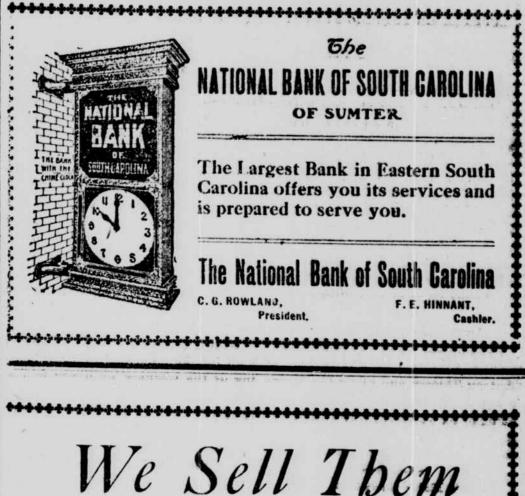
livery of nitrate now in the port of Charleston have come to Senator E. D.

Smith in such numbers that the senato preaching time will have to quit.

urge action.

there is a scarcity of labor for the chanics, bench woodworkers,

tention to the necessity of immediate nish 5 whites and 7 negroes.



PROMPTLY. delivery of the soda for applying to corn, which must have it at once. Mr. Richards by letter informed Senator Smith that the difficulty had been overcome and the soda was going for-

#### NEW DRAFT CALLS MADE.

Columbia, June 17 .- Capt. Richard tor was in long conference Sunday E. Carwile, officer in charge of the with Secretary Houston and Charles selective service regulations, today an-J. Brand, chief of the bureau of mar- nounced two new draft calls, one for kets, who have charge of the distri- 226 grammar school graduates (white) bution of this soda. Senator Smith who have had some experience along was today informed that a transporta- mechanical lines, and some aptitude tion expert was leaving Washington for mechanical work, and one for 247 immediately for Charleston to take negroes with the same qualifications. charge of the situtaion and expedite The whites are to be entrained for the the work, as he has done at other University of South Carolina and the ports. The same information was negroes for the Colored Agricultural given to Representative J. Willard and Mechanical College at Orange-Ragsdale, of Florence, who visited the burg. The white registrants are to be department of agriculture in person to given instruction as auto mechanics,

carpenters, concrete workers, electricblack-

The trouble seems to be in resack- ians, radio operators and truck driving the soda at Charleston, where ers, and the colored as auto me-

purpose. Senator Smith telegraphed smiths, chauffeurs, concrete workers Mr. Richards, who has charge of this and tractor operators,

matter at Charleston, calling his at-Sumter county is required to fur-

May 24th, 1918. My Dear Mother: I have landed over here feeling fine and in the very best of spirits; in fact vember 24th, the whole bunch are just as happy as they were back in the States

We have traveled quite a bit since anding, and the whole country is as green as can be. We are billeted now at what they call here a rest camp. We arrived here yesterday morning. I made the trip across all O. K. Did not get sick a time. I believe the sea grees with me for I think I am just is fat as I ever was, and we are certainly getting plenty of good wholesome food over here. Of course, there ade no attempt are a lot of luxuries that can't be One of the boats had over here, but all in all one can live just as well without so much uxuries.

enjoy it as it's so much to see. They

The weather has been quite coo over here and raining every day, bu his morning the sun is shining right, and it makes you feel so much better. You know rainy weather has tendency to make you feel blue any way.

In the town we are billeted in you an see soldiers from practically all of the allied armies, and all of them eem to take a liking to the men from he States. I don't think there is a me that would refuse you anything hat he could possibly do.

The Y. M. C. A. over here I must ay is a soldier's friend and you find hem everywhere, and they are crowdd all of the time. They serve to nake a place for men to rest, read or write. It is just a place of recreation. We had on board our ship coming over one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries

CARL.

#### BUSCH ESTATE SEIZED.

Big Breweries Working for Government.

under the alien property law.

Washington, June 17 .- The entire

Cross Roads showed the way Monday estate in this country of Mrs. Lilly Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, late night in a most remarkable meeting. millionaire brewer of St. Louis, has There were present 37 men. Thirtybeen taken over by the government six subscriptions were taken for a total of \$3,450. The one who did not This fact became known today in pledge to buy any War Savings was a connection with the return to America young man who leaves soon for

of Mrs. Busch, who has been in Ger- camp. many for several years, or practically There was no subscription for less since the death of her husband. The than 50 while most of them ran at government has not yet appraised the \$100, with a few above. The pledges

to be worth many millions of dollars. McLaughlin Jackson .....

Alien Property Custodian Palmer Oscar Brunson..... announced today that the seizure of Wash Spann ...... 50 the estate was made some months Charley Vaughn...... 59 ago and that the Union Trust Com- Willie Butler..... 109 pany of St. Louis had been named as T. H. Hickman ..... 100 depository and has been operating Hillard Windom.. ... 100 the property for the government. Un-Wm. Mickes... .... der the law, which permits the gov-Irving McKnight..... 106 ernment to seize the property in this Lenny Vaughn. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 100 country of any person resident in Ransom Gates ... ... 100 Germany, title to the entire estate has Willie Jenkens.. ... 106 reverted to the government and un- L. W. Jackson ...... 100 less the attorney general rules oth- C. W. Stokes..... 100 to make it. Mitchel Capers..... 100

Mrs. Busch who is 74 years old, was Tom Brown..... 250 in Havana over Sunday on her way Abraham Bradford..... 5 Julian McPherson..... 50 to the United States from Germany through Switzerland and Spain. She J. P. Richardson, Jr... ..... 50 is accompanied by her attorney, Har-Jake Butler.... 50 ry D. Hawes, who went to Switzer-Emanuel Johnson.. ... 100 land to confer with her several Charley Vaughn, Jr... ...... 106 Busch plans upon her arrival in this Emma J. Jackson ..... 100 country to call at the state depart- A. C. Jackson ... ..... 100 an effort to regain custody of her es- W. M. Moses ...... 100 tate. A. S. McDuffie ..... 100

It is understood Mrs. Busch will in- H. D. Windham..... 100 sist that she is a loyal citizen of the United States, who did not forfeit her citizenship by reason of her residence in Germany since her husband's death.

Mr. Hawes, in a recent statement, Moses and Bryan and by several denied Mrs. Busch had contributed a large sum to the German hospital

Washington, June 18.-The marine almost gave up hop kept up the fight to reach land, there being nothing else ged up a sail on the action, 12; died of wounds previously oars almost constri reported severely wounded, 15; setermined to fight'u verely wounded, 31. Sergt. Luther themselves whilf't W. Pilcher, of Chipley, Fla., killed in held out. Durin<sup>tax</sup> action. Private Rufus M. Gibbs, of Atlanta, died of wounds. Corporal Ernest E. Forester, of Trenton, Ga., wounded severely.

A Remarkable War Savings Meeting.

The colored people of DuBose

property, which consists largely of were as follows:

Willie Stokes..... 100

The meeting was conducted by Mr

Raymon Schwartz assisted by Messrs

Raphel Stokes .....

gentlemen of the neighborhood.

after young Wini country he was st itis and spent sev pital. He has now and has been at

for the past ten d aie. r, Mr. J. R. Wit Brooklyn, N. Y. He will leave Friday and will r 1 few days there be at sea again gun crew on a m take up the haza nst the German u ing our ships ag

ing that he will iet a submarine the first time he has chance to point a gun at one of th wolves of the sea.

#### Letters Fom France,

The following letters from two o in France will be the Sumter boyr read with interet by their friends a from Private Car home. One n of Mr. and Mrs and the other from I. C. Humphrie awrence, son of Mr Sergeant J. M. Lawrence and both and Mrs. H. J of recent date:

Sinday, May 26, 1918.

Dear Mama and All: I know that "ou all are wondering what we are ding this morning and also where we<sup>Gre.</sup> All that I can say that we at somewhere over th seas. I am goin<sup>1</sup> to one of the church es here for prathing. The folks here to us. They do al are mighty ni e it pleasant for us they can to m that we are not cared so don't think for. I am catied away with th ere. It certainly is : country over beautiful place I have often seen Titus Dicks.... 100 pictures of bestitiful places and won dered if it was such place. I have at last found out for this is sure one of them. I wish hat I could tell you al that I have i en since leaving the

many times, but and he was among the boys most of he time trying to cheer them up. I emember the night before we landed while passing through the danger zone we had songs and prayer and he directed it all.

I would sure love to have a letter rom you all now. Guess you got the ard about our landing over here. We ave had no mail now for three weeks. I will write again just as soon as ve get settled for I think we are here nly for a few days. I am well and etting along fine. I trust that you all re well. With love, MOTTE.

AUSTRIA TAKING DESPERATE CHANCE.

#### Defeat Would Goad Mixed Nationals to Desperation.

London, June 17 .- (Via Ottawa.)--Austro-Hungarian pressure continues very strong along the entire Italian ront, says a semi-official dispatch rom Rome. The enemy is concentratng his most powerful attacks astride he River Brenta and across the lave. North of the Cesuna an ad anced group of British soldiers, surcounded by Austrians, resisted until hey were relieved by a British couner-attack. At the same time they ucceeded in taking 200 prisoners. A high British officer, interviewed

ast night by Reuter's correspondent with the British army in Italy, expressed himself satisfied in every way vith the result of the Austro-Hungaian attack against the British forces. le said:

"The enemy has practically lost five aen to our one and have captured our guns. Our airmen on the Piave mashed seven bridges and fired housands of rounds at a low altiude."

All accounts agree that the scantiest uccess attended the attempt of the Austrians to carry out the offensive on he new German model of storm roops and infiltration. The offensive vas really a series of attacks at widey distant points and delivered at dif erent hours, apparently with the dea of affecting a surprise.

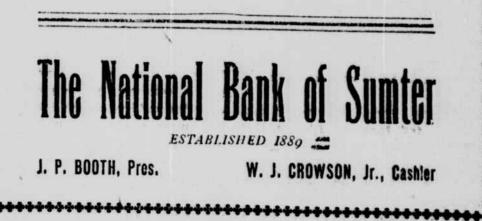
London newspapers consider the of ensive one of the most desperate hances yet taken by the enemy. Its ailure, it is believed, will be fatal to Austria and a heavy blow to German prestige. Hence, the battle is considred by political observers as being ven more critical for Austria than Italy as it is contended that defeat will probably goad the various nationalities of the dual monarchy to lesperation.

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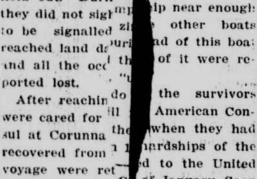




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service and said her four children in War Savings canvassing commit ft, but maybe it won Chairman Moses requests that all States, but ca this country had indicated the loyalty tees are asked to turn in their reports be long before its all over and we can who called out pledges at the mass come back to you all and tell yo of the family by making large con- frequently so that the work of listing neeting but who have not sent in the tributions to the American Red Cross tabulating and reporting can go on written pledge will please do so witheverything. e are going to make smoothly each day and will not pile up out delay so the pledges can be listed. and heavy subscriptions to the Lib-I think th morrow. Don't know cabulated and published. erty loans. excessively some days. another mov

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