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Camp Satire on Wilson

"Unterseeboten" Placard Posted in Company Street at Plattsburgh
(Special Dispatch to The Evening Post)

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On a Plattsburgh training camp bulletin board is posted a bitter political satire on President Woodrow Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Officers in charge of the camp. The satire, which emanates from Boston, is entitled "'Unterseeboten' U s 23." It was posted by a Republican lieutenant of the Reserve Corps, having been received by him in his personal mail.

President Wilson is pictured as Claudius, King of Denmark, and the Ghost of Hamlet's father is Truth, described as the spirit of American patriotism. Prominent in the *dramatis personæ* are Roosevelt as Horatio, and Bryan and Senator Lewis, of Illinois, as two clowns. Lincoln is Yorick. In a preparatory page the attention of the public is called to "an upright judge," Charles Evans Hughes. The insurance investigations are mentioned, while there is hint of a deal between the Administration and the German insurance interests.

The posting of this bulletin has aroused curiosity, though in the busy life of this camp interest in politics is suspended. But both Republican and Democratic members of the company in whose street the satire is exhibited have expressed regret that the placard should have been displayed.

When Mr. Hughes was in Plattsburgh a few days ago, he refrained from entering the camp in a conspicuous way. He merely looked on over the fence from Major-General Leonard Wood's quarters while the rookies paraded at 5 P. M.

It is possible that some students at the camp will protest the posting of the handbill, for its posting, besides being in the opinion of many a violation of military ethics, opens the way to the utilization of the camp for endless propaganda.

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