

BAR OF PERKINS HOTEL, PORTLAND RAIDED, CLOSED

LIQUOR FOUND BY OFFICERS IS CARTED TO COURTHOUSE FOR EVIDENCE.

VIOLATION OF PROHIBITION LAW HAS BEEN FLAGRANT, SAY OFFICIALS

Prominent Men Are on List of Patrons. Held by Sheriff—Deputies Tell of Getting Drinks—Regular "Clients" Listed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—And two of Portland's business men raised their glasses of ginger ale as they stood at the Perkins Hotel temperance bar and pledged healths in the good old dry year of '16.

From there they went to the office of District Attorney Evans, and reported that the Perkins bar was serving "kicks" in the ginger ale.

This was a week ago. After extensive investigation and the securing of slanders of evidence, so they say, constables and sheriff's offices were turned loose on the bar shortly before 5 o'clock tonight, in a raid that left no doubt of their intentions. Glassware, some of the bar fixtures and bottles containing suspected liquor were loaded into a dray and carted to the courthouse to be held.

Lot Q. Swetland, president of the Perkins Hotel company, and George Schultz, an employee of the hotel were served with warrants, charging them with maintaining a nuisance.

Up to a late hour tonight, well-meaning citizens who little suspected the closing of their favorite resort bumped noses against the locked doors.

Attorneys, an architect or so, a few insurance men and other business men of Portland will be kept on the anxious seat until after the trial. District Attorney Evans has a little list. He admitted this last night, and the names on that list include some men quite well known in Portland.

"A number of our esteemed fellow-citizens—most of whom have offices in the Yeon building—have made a bee-line for the Perkins bar at noon and early night, with shocking regularity," commented Mr. Evans. "The ginger ale highball was very popular. Our men knew quite a few and jotted down their names."

A tale of bold and flagrant violation of the prohibition upon intoxicants voted by Oregonians is told by officers concerned in the raid and previous personal research work.

Constable Andy Weinberger's office is said to have received the first information against the Perkins bar, followed in short order with a demand from Sheriff Hurlburt's office for a warrant against the same place.

DICTOGRAPH FOUND IN ATTACHE'S N. Y. ROOM

CAPTAIN GUY GAUNT SAYS HE WAS UNDER SURVEILLANCE OF GERMAN AGENTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The discovery of a dictograph in the Hotel Biltmore rooms of Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attache of the British embassy, has prevented German agents becoming cognizant of important British government secrets.

Captain Gaunt's friends say he outwitted men who hoped to catch him off his guard. The story of the dictograph forms a remarkable behind-the-scenes narrative of never ceasing duels between the highly organized secret services maintained in this country by the central powers and the allies.

The Teuton agents, after months of planning succeeded in planting the dictograph in the room often used by Captain Gaunt for conferences.

The plotters took rooms suited on all sides of Captain Gaunt's apartment below and above.

"The German agents watched Gaunt for two weeks and observed his daily movements," said the informant. "They made minute examinations of the formations of the walls, the location of carpets, ventilating systems, etc."

"They finally hit upon the ventilator as the place where a dictograph could be placed. With the aid of an expert mechanic the conspirators entered Gaunt's apartment, they tain's room to an adjoining room."

DATE OF CONFERENCE SET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—March 9 is the date of the Oregon irrigation, drainage and rural credits conference. Salem is the place of the conference and the legislative hall of the lower house will probably be used. These decisions were reached by the committee of the Oregon irrigation congress, appointed to call the conference, at a meeting this afternoon. J. W. Brewer, Asa B. Thompson and R. G. Calvert attended as committee members and O. C. Letter and C. C. Chapman as guests.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—In an early morning pistol duel between two policemen and two members of a gang of safe crackers, Patrolman Cornelius J. McSweeney was shot and perhaps mortally wounded.

Fleeing from a volley fired by the wounded officer, the pair exchanged shots with Patrolman Lester Dorman as they ran, finally disappearing in an

PICKED FOR HEAD OF OUR BIGGEST POSTOFFICE



JOSEPH JOHNSON JR.

In spite of much opposition to the appointment of Joseph Johnson, Jr., of New York to be postmaster of the city, President Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson, it was reported, decided that Mr. Johnson's nomination should be sent to the senate. The position of head of the largest postoffice in the United States pays \$10,000 a year—\$5,000 as postmaster and \$2,000 a year as custodian of the federal building. The term is for four years. Mr. Johnson has been prominent in Democratic politics, was formerly a schoolteacher and newspaper man and has been fire commissioner of New York city. The present postmaster of New York, E. M. Morgan, has held the office eight years.

NOT DRUNK, BUT SICK SAYS DISCHARGED COP

PORTLAND OFFICER EXPLAINS TO CIVIL SERVICE BOARD WHAT HAPPENED AT PARTY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—Dr. Jack M. Yates gave a little party last New Year's eve in his apartments in the Nortonia hotel. This party extended a wee bit into the morning of January 1. Tommy Swivel, W. A. Pettygrove and about 10 others were present at this festive affair, and all had a good time.

It was a little after midnight when Mr. Pettygrove noticed Patrolman L. E. Cullins in the Washington street entrance of the hotel.

"Come up with me; I want you to scare the crowd," said Pettygrove to Cullins, and Cullins agreed to the plan, according to Pettygrove. These are Cullins' own words:

"I just got inside the room when one of the ladies put a glass of liquor right up to my lips and tipped it. I had to drink it or have it spill over my uniform. I drank it. Then another one of the ladies grabbed my helmet. I finally got it back, however."

After he had that drink, he had one more before he left. About a half hour later he was found wandering around the streets in a dazed condition. Special Patrolman McCabe said he was drunk. Cullins says he was sick.

Friends found him and took him to his hotel, where he was put to bed. An hour later Sergeant of Police Otser and Ennis found him in bed, and following instructions, took his star and keys from him. Then Chief Clark dismissed him, charging him with being intoxicated while on duty.

The members of the municipal civil service board, John F. Logan, George W. Caldwell and R. H. Thomas, were unable to decide today whether he was intoxicated or sick, so they postponed action till Monday to give them time to think it over.

UNION OF CLUBS URGED.

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 27.—February 5 is the date set by the Albany Commercial club for the joint meeting of representatives of all the Commercial clubs in the valley for the purpose of talking over matters of mutual interest.

The movement for this meeting was started sometime ago by the Albany boosters. The plan as outlined at that time and which will be carried out, was for representatives of all the organizations to meet and determine what can be best accomplished by closer cooperation.

MAIL CLERKS STRIKE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—Fifty clerks of the Big Four railroad lines struck today when demands for recognition of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks was refused.

Four hundred more are expected to go out tonight. The freight handlers will probably strike in sympathy.

CHILD CRIPPLES HELPED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Establishment by Mrs. Elsie A. Brexler of a million-dollar trust fund to support philanthropic institutions for children the filing of articles of incorporation for a crippled children's hospital school.

CAPITAL HONORS M'KINLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—All official Washington wore carnation blossoms today in honor of the late President McKinley's birthday.

KILBANE BEATS HOMMEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Johnny Kilbane toyed with Packer Hommey in their six round bout at the Olympia

PORTLAND CRIME IS CUT THIRD IN FIRST DRY MONTH

DRUNKENNESS DECREASED ABOUT 800 PER CENT, RECORDS OF POLICE COURT SHOW.

NO FAMILY ROWS FIND WAY INTO POLICE COURT DURING JANUARY

Drunken Automobile Drivers Are Now Thing of Past—Rents Not Materially Lowered and Groceries Replace Saloons.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Not a single family row has broken into the police court during January, the first month of prohibition in Portland. They were a common occurrence before 1916, nearly all due to booze.

Grocery stores have taken the place of corner saloons; rents have not been materially affected, say the brokers, and number of vacancies left by saloons is astonishingly few.

More money is in circulation for groceries, drygoods and staple articles, says C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, indicating that the working man's money spent for liquor is going into other channels of trade, replacing the industrial forces apparently left idle by the advent of prohibition.

And this is not all. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin says the number of girls in the police court has fallen almost to nothing—a veritable revolution, she says.

Intoxicated motor drivers have ceased to exist, according to the police record. Reckless driving and speeding has been diminished many hundred per cent.

Three times as many persons, or nearly so, were arrested in December as January, or a reduction of from 2004 to 776. The number a year ago January was 1743, or more than twice as much as last month.

But here is the big figure. Drunkenness in January, 1916, decreased nearly 800 per cent under December.

In December, 1915, there was 897 arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, last month the number was 119. One-third of this latter number were arrested January 1, the hands-over of the celebration that marked the closing of the saloons. Discounting that number as products of last year, prohibition has reduced drunkenness more than 1000 per cent in the first month. A year ago January 587 were drunk and arrested, or five times as many as last month.

BRIDE-TO-BE PROVES SANITY, THEN BALKS

MARGARET LINK ENTICED HOME BY MOTHER—GIRL FLEES FROM HER SUITOR.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—The county physicians said it was only a family row, and that pretty Margaret Link is as sane as sane can be.

The police tell a story of an interrupted marriage, the beating of the bridegroom while on his way to be married and the arrest of the bride, her removal in an automobile to jail, charged by her brother with insanity, in an effort to prevent her from becoming the wife of the young man to whom she had been engaged for a year.

Nothing more melodramatic or more of the story-book type of the thrilling fight between love and obdurate parents has occurred in months than the events leading to and surrounding the examination for sanity of 20-year-old Margaret Link in the Multnomah county courthouse today.

The mother testified against the girl. She added that the girl didn't want to marry Vere Cebehl. The girl told the examining physicians she did; that she would marry Vere on the spot, and that her parents drove her from home.

E. V. LITTLEFIELD FOR CONGRESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—On a platform favoring national preparedness for defense, for legislation that will aid the development of the west for a non-partisan tariff board, for submission to the state of a national prohibition amendment and for free Panama canal tolls for coastwise shipping, E. V. Littlefield has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in congress from the third district, comprising Multnomah county.

Mr. Littlefield is a lawyer, a native of Oregon, 42 years old, and at the last session of the state legislature was chairman of the committee on alcoholic traffic, which had in charge the prohibition bill.

WAR UPON PAIN

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Solster, Berkeley, Cal., writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March, 1915.

RANCH CARETAKER MURDERED IN MEXICO



PETER KEEN

Among the cases of Americans murdered in Mexico, leading to the demand for American intervention, is that of Peter Keen, caretaker of the Phoebe Hearst ranch in Mexico, who was shot dead by Mexicans recently in front of his residence, located on the ranch.

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY PLAYGROUND, PLAN

PORTLAND CHAMBER URGES \$12,855 BE SPENT BY GOVERNMENT ON WORK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—The plan of trail and camp site development in 14,000-acre Columbia Gorge park was forwarded to Chief Forester Henry S. Graves at Washington, D. C., today by the Chamber of Commerce committee, which has been working on the recommendations for many months past.

The plan calls for the expenditure of \$12,855 in park development work during 1916. The approval of the chief forester will mean that the work will be authorized and begun.

The Chamber of Commerce committee—Jacob Kansier, Amos S. Benson and Emory Olmstead—had the hearty cooperation of Thomas G. Sherrard and R. S. Shelley of the forest service and the plan submitted has their formal approval as well as that of Geo. H. Cecil, district United States forester.

The appropriation is asked to be divided as follows: McCord creek trail, \$100; Moffat creek trail, \$1200; Eagle creek trail, \$3850; Deadman creek trail and camp sites, \$75; spur road to high camp, \$50; trail to Ruckel creek, \$400; Shellrock mountain trail, \$800; Starvoort creek trail, \$20; Mt. Defiance trail, \$1500; Eulolona camp ground, \$20; camp grounds, \$70; high camps, \$350; Eagle creek camp ground, \$600; rest grounds, \$10; Ruckel creek camp ground, \$200, and boat landing cost not estimated.

All this is for the pleasure of people from Portland and tourists who will travel to the great mountain park along the line of the Columbia river highway.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS IS SUPREME JUSTICE

WILSON'S APPOINTMENT OF BOSTON LAWYER TO SUCCEED LAMAR IS SURPRISE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Wilson today selected Louis D. Brandeis, noted lawyer of Boston, to succeed the late Justice Lamar.

Mr. Brandeis' nomination went to the senate today. It was a surprise everywhere in official circles. Mr. Brandeis had not even been mentioned publicly for the vacancy.

U.S. NAVY WOULD LAST TWO MONTHS, HE SAYS

GENERAL WOOD BELIEVES INVASION OF COUNTRY EASY WITH FLEET GONE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The American navy would be at the bottom of the sea in less than 60 days, perhaps sooner, if this country were attacked by a first class power, General Leonard Wood, commander of the eastern department of the house military committee today.

With control of the sea lost, he said, the present mobile force could not stop the invaders, who could capture New York and the north Atlantic coast, exact tribute and drive the people to the interior.

The Pacific coast, he said, is even less secure than the Atlantic against attack.

"We are living in a war era, and accumulating amount of ill will of the world. I believe we should be prepared for storms. We are menaced on all sides, and God alone can tell who are next enemy will be, and what he will do. For all I know, our next war will be with a first class power."

PARIS BOMBARDED FROM AIR.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—A Zeppelin was heard over Paris at 9:20 o'clock tonight, and shortly afterwards two bombs were dropped, injuring 10 persons. Other Zeppelins have just been heard, and the city has been completely darkened in anticipation of an extended raid.

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. Druggists.

ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLAND; DAMAGE HOWEVER, SMALL

BOMBS ARE DROPPED ON MANY COUNTIES BY FLEET OF AT LEAST SIX CRAFT.

REPRISALS FOR DAMAGE DONE TO PARIS IS DEMANDED BY FRENCH

Five Aeroplanes Pounce on German Dirigible, Which is Believed to Have Been Struck—Aviator Fights 53 Minutes.

LONDON, Feb. 1:45 A. M.—A raid by six or seven Zeppelin airships took place last night over the eastern, north-eastern and midland counties of England, according to announcement of the war office.

A number of bombs were dropped, but no considerable damage has been reported.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Five French aeroplanes engaged the Zeppelin which on Saturday night last dropped bombs on Paris, killed and wounded more than two score of persons, according to an authoritative statement just issued.

The first to attack the German raider was a machine piloted by a sergeant occupied in patrolling the upper air. He pursued with savage energy, the statement says, but soon exhausted all his stock of cartridges and was obliged to abandon the pursuit.

One of two machine which were armed with cannon had, however, by this time managed to climb up high enough and opened an intense fire on the Zeppelin, which probably was hit, but not badly damaged.

The Zeppelin was next picked up by a sub-lieutenant as it flew over the suburbs westward. He went up to within 50 to 100 yards of the airship and stuck to his quarry with grim determination, sometimes flying above, sometimes below, and sometimes on a level in order to escape the fire from the Zeppelin's machine guns.

For 53 minutes the chase continued the machine guns being freely used on both sides, until finally the aeroplane's engines broke down and the sub-lieutenant was obliged to descend.

Several bombs were dropped by the Zeppelin which flew over the outskirts of Paris Sunday night, but they produced no such deadly effect as on the occasion of the raid of Saturday night. The official press bureau gave out the following statement today:

"A German dirigible set out in the direction of Paris, where it arrived soon after 10 p. m. It was bombarded by our special batteries and attacked by our aeroplanes. Before returning northward it dropped a number of bombs, which, according to the news received so far, did no damage."

Representatives of the Matin, who visited the scene of the raid, say that no damage was done by the bombs.

WARRANT OUT FOR J. S. LEVITT

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 28.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of J. S. Levitt, Portland, connected with the Fourth Street Department store, who, it is alleged, is conducting a sale here under false pretenses. The warrant was sworn to by Paul Herbring, son of H. Herbring, whose stock of goods Levitt purchased. Levitt has been conducting the sale here under the name of the "Federal Creditor's Association, Edward Rosenberg in charge."

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WILSON ASKS QUICK ACTION FOR DEFENSE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—New circumstances have arisen, President Wilson declared today, which makes it absolutely necessary that this country should prepare for adequate national defense.

"We are in the midst of a world that we did not make and cannot alter," the president said, "its whole atmospheric and physical conditions are the conditions of our own life, also; and therefore as your responsible servant I must tell you that the dangers are infinite and constant."

"I should feel that I were guilty of an unpardonable omission if I did not go out and tell my fellow countrymen that new circumstances have arisen which make it absolutely necessary that this country prepare herself for war, but for anything that smacks in the least of aggression but for adequate national defense."

LINDSEY GOES TO BERLIN.

THE HAGUE, via London, Jan. 29.—Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, has left Holland for Berlin to study the needs of children in the belligerent countries. It is said Henry Ford, before leaving Christiania, told Mr. Lindsey that if it were feasible he would provide ample funds to help the children.

SECOND BOTH TRIAL FEB. 9.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 31.—The Booth murder trial will begin again Feb. 9. The case was tried in December and resulted in a hung jury.

William Booth was shot near Willamina October 8 and Mrs. Anna Booth the widow, and William Branson are charged with the murder.

VILLA, EVADING ARREST, TAKES TO THE MOUNTAINS



GENERAL FRANCISCO VILLA

In the fastness of the Tarahumare mountains west of Guerrero, Mexico, the mountains which he has known since the days when, as a brigand, he successfully evaded every force Porfirio Diaz could send against him, Francisco Villa, according to his adherents, is awaiting developments of the movement started against Carranza by General Benjamin Arguedo, the Arrieta brothers and others. Villa according to recent reports, is filled with rage against Americans because Washington has recognized Carranza, and is called responsible for the murder of eighteen Americans at one time and for other outrages. The reports of his capture were denied.

NEW CHICAGO POLICE CRAFT IS ALLEGED

PICKPOCKET "SQUEALS," BRINGING TO SURFACE METHODS OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Detective hunt detective is the order in Chicago. Convicted that between 16 and 20 detective sergeants of the police department are involved in a plot to turn Chicago over to the mercy of a horde of hold-up men, bandits and pickpockets, State's Attorney Hoyne ordered his special force of investigators to "get the goods" on the men he suspects.

Hoyne announced flatly that at least 15 detectives and perhaps 20 were shown, in a confession by Eddie Mack, debonair of pickpockets, to be in a ring with politicians sworn to accomplish the ruin of the present police administration.

Mack, self-confessed leader of the gang of pickpockets who turned bandits and robbed the Washington Park National bank of \$15,000, appeared before a grand jury Saturday afternoon. He was given immunity, but his four companions in the robbery—three of them friends of "Gyp the Hood," "Lefty Louie" and others of Becker-pot fame, were indicted and held under bonds totaling \$1,440,000.

Per Mack's double service in "squealing" on the bandits and revealing the alleged police plot, he is given his freedom—providing he leaves the United States.

"I have paid \$25 to the police ring for every crime I have committed except the big ones," says Mack. "The big ones came higher. In each case it was the same ring. Most of the police were sergeants of detectives. One was a captain."

MT. HOOD ROAD BILL IS BEFORE CONGRESS

GOVERNMENT CAMP TO BE CONNECTED WITH HOOD RIVER BY TWO LATERALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Representative McArthur today introduced a bill in the house appropriating \$200,000 for a Mount Hood roadway from Government camp to the Hood River valley, with laterals to Elk and Brook meadows, and to connect with Dufur and The Dalles.

The original plan of the bill was to pay the cost from the national forest receipts and reimburse the state for its share of the funds. McArthur says he abandoned this because of objections from other parts of the state, and because the proposed national park would remove jurisdiction from the forest service, making a direct appropriation necessary.

PROPOSED CHANGES KILLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Without the sign of a clash, minus even a show-down vote, four of the Coast League directors, who with their proxies represented the entire organization, have decided against the innovation that came by way of suggestions from the southern clubs.

There will be no increase in the salary limit, by virtue of the absence of favorable action this afternoon at the special meeting convened at the St. Francis Hotel, and managers are hereby warned that it will be necessary for them to keep their clubs strictly to the \$4500 monthly limit or suffer the consequences, which include a fine of \$100 a day for violations.

EXPLOSION VICTIMS DIE.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 29.—Two of the seven men burned in the explosion and powder flare at the Carney's Point N. J., works of the Du Pont Powder company last night, died today at the hospital.

BRITISH STEAMER IS TAKEN WITH 100 PASSENGERS

AFRICAN LINER, APPAM, REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN LOST, IS BROUGHT TO NORFOLK.

GERMAN PRIVATEERSMAN CAPTURES STEAMER OFF CANARY ISLANDS

Fight Between Merchantman and Tug-Ship is Short—Prize Crew is Put on Captured Liner and She Puts in U. S. Port.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Lieutenant Berg, commander of the German prize crew which brought the British ship Appam into Norfolk, today telegraphed German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff as follows:

"I have the honor to report the arrival at Hampton Roads of the prize ship Appam, a British liner. I have aboard 100 passengers, among them the governor of Sierra Leone, many sacks of mail and 3000 tons of goods. (Signed) "BERG."

Prince von Hatzfeld, counselor of the German embassy will go to Norfolk to protect German interests.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—The British steamer Appam, which came into this port early today under the German flag, was captured by an armed German tramp steamer off the Canary Islands.

After hours of uncertainty and varying reports due to a prompt embargo placed upon the Appam by the United States government the facts of her capture were ascertained. Lieutenant Berg of the German navy came ashore from the Appam and paid his respects to Colonel Haynes, the commander at Fortress Monroe. Lieutenant Berg related the story of the exploit which has created a most remarkable situation and may lead to grave exchanges between the government of Great Britain, Germany and the United States.

Lieutenant Berg's story was that on January 15 off the Canary Islands a German tramp steamer overhauled the Appam.

After signaling the British vessel to stop, the Germans opened fire. With shells falling on her deck and after several of her crew were wounded, the British vessel gave up. After the capture the tramp steamer transferred 128 prisoners to the Appam. These had been taken from other British vessels sunk at sea. After the transfer, 22 of the German tramp's crew, with Berg in command, were put aboard the Appam as a prize crew. They were aided by 20 German civilians who were prisoners on the vessel and who were being taken to England for internment.

The remainder of the Appam's complement were 150 British passengers and a crew of 155 men.

When the Germans boarded the ship, Berg said the tramp had sunk seven British vessels. It was at once decided to go to Norfolk.

The British crew of the Appam were searched and all their weapons, as well as those of the passengers, were removed. Lieutenant Berg then addressed the captured British and promised that they should come to no harm if they remained passive and did not offer any resistance to the German prize crew. Berg then rechristened the vessel the Appen and started for Norfolk.