



SUBMARINE SAFE, MARINE MEN THINK

Allies' Ships Still Watch Off Capes.

STORY OF DEPARTURE TOLD

Underwater Craft Submerged on Way Down Bay.

TEST HELD SATISFACTORY

Captain of Neckar Says Deutschland Passed Unobserved Within 100 Yards of American Destroyer Mile at Sea.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 3.—The allied cruisers patrolling the entrance to Hampton Roads to prevent the departure of the German submarine merchantman Deutschland were still in position within sight of shore during today and there was nothing to indicate that they were aware of the passage of the Deutschland out through the capes last night. Marine men here believed the submarine had entirely eluded the war vessels and was safely on her way across the Atlantic on her return voyage to Germany.

Captain Hinsch, of the war-bound German liner Neckar, who, on board the tug Thomas F. Timmins, directed the departure of the Deutschland, said today that the underwater freighter passed unobserved within 100 yards of a United States destroyer on neutrality duty about a mile off the capes. He also disclosed that the submarine submerged twice on her way down the bay to test her engines.

Vessel Descends 135 Feet.

"When we came to a stop at a point in the bay which I shall not disclose, because we shall probably have to use the place again," said Captain Hinsch, "the pilot aboard the submarine was taken off to the Timmins. It was then about 5 o'clock in the morning. The submarine was submerged so that her machinery and pumps could be tested and the cargo trimmed, should that be necessary. She went down in a deep hole in the bay to a depth of 135 feet, remaining there for some time."

"When she came to the surface again Captain Koenig came up through the conning tower and said that everything was working perfectly. We started off down the bay, and when no traffic was in sight the Deutschland took another dive while running."

Craft Invisible at 400 Yards.

"She went down until only four inches of her periscope was showing above the water. Then I dropped behind to see at what distance the wake of the Deutschland or the foam crest of the periscope could be seen. At 400 yards with glasses I could not see a thing."

"The tests having proved that the Deutschland was in perfect condition, we went into a place to hide for a while. We were well hidden, too. Anyone would have had great difficulty in finding us."

"In the afternoon we started for the capes, and you know how the better part of the trip was made. The destroyers were passed in the dark. As soon as the men on the bridges sighted us closely and looked all around for the submarine, which passed them at a distance of only 100 yards. At the time the submarine was submerged until her decks were awash."

Destroyer's Officers Surprised.

"Later when I reported to the destroyer that the Deutschland had cleared the capes and was on her way to sea, the officers aboard seemed most surprised. They had not observed her at all. So you see that the British and French cruisers offshore hadn't the slightest chance of finding the Deutschland."

Captain Hinsch added that after the officers and members of the crew had given three cheers for America, he heard Captain Koenig give the order "diving stations." At that time the vessels were about a mile off the capes. The submarine increased her speed and the men aboard the Timmins, which had stopped, watched her as she sped for the open sea. A mile away all her lights suddenly disappeared. Captain Hinsch said he knew the vessel submerged at that time, when a mile inside the three-mile limit.

Course Is Not Disclosed.

He added it would be unwise for him to disclose whether the vessel went up or down the coast before striking out to sea, or whether she steered an easterly course straight out.

Captain Hinsch returned to Baltimore tonight, leaving the Timmins in Norfolk with instructions to pick up a tow for Baltimore if one could be secured within a day or two. If no tow is available, the tug, he said, will go back to Baltimore anyway.

In response to questions regarding the prospects of the Bremen, sister ship to the Deutschland, arriving in American waters, Captain Hinsch said: "You can depend upon it that if the Bremen were coming in the near future, I would not be returning to Baltimore and neither would the Timmins."

He declined to say when the Bremen was expected.

SWIFT SHIP PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE

PLANT ABANDONED AS LOCATION OF WORKS.

Construction to Begin Immediately and Three Ocean-Going Vessels Contracted Already.

The shipbuilding plant, backed by Louis Swift, of Chicago, vice-president of Swift & Co. and purchasing agent for the Union Meat Company, tentatively located at Flavel, has been brought to Portland through efforts of Herbert Brown.

Definite news to the effect that the new concern will be located on the Peninsula, near the Standifer-Clarkson lumber mill, was brought to Portland last night with the return of Mr. Brown from Seattle, where he completed arrangements for the building of the plant here.

Construction on the new plant will begin immediately, it is understood, and already orders for three large ocean-going vessels have been received. The Swift company has placed orders for two of the vessels and it is understood that a large fruit packing concern of Chicago has placed an order for a third.

Papers closing the deal that will give to Portland another large manufacturing concern employing hundreds of skilled mechanics will be signed today.

Besides the interest the Swift company will have in the new company, Seattle capitalists have contributed largely. Mr. Brown will leave in the near future for New York to engage marine architects to prepare plans for the vessels ordered.

CHINESE LOAN HAS FAILED

State Department Declines to Stand Behind American Bankers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Negotiations for a loan to China by American bankers have failed, it became known here tonight. The conclusion arrived at by the bankers is in effect that a loan must be secured in some way, as by the pledge of revenue of the Chinese government, and that it be understood, should it ever be necessary to insure the carrying out of the Chinese government's obligations in this respect, that our government would aid in seeing that the conditions were fulfilled. The State Department was unwilling to lend support.

PUBLIC DRINKER FINED \$100

Cascade Locks Has First Prosecution Under Prohibition Law.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Found guilty of that clause of the law which prohibits intoxicating beverages at public gatherings, Jack Travers, of Cascade Locks, tried here today before Justice of the Peace A. C. Buck, was fined \$100. Travers is the first man found guilty of a liquor charge in this county since the prohibition law went into effect.

The Cascade Locks man was accused of imbibing too freely of beer which he carried with him to a dance given recently at Wyeth.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM SEA

Fellow-Passenger Jumps Overboard and Boat's Crew Saves Both.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 3.—Mrs. H. H. Smith, on her way to San Francisco, to visit her husband in the Mare Island Hospital, was rescued today when she toppled into the Pacific Ocean from the deck railing of the steamer Congress from San Diego, ten miles from port, according to the ship's officers.

Jay Prentice, of San Diego, a passenger, jumped into the sea after Mrs. Smith and the crew put out a boat and brought in the two.

GUARD GETS MACHINE GUNS

War Department Provides for Training Companies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Provision was made by the War Department today for the training of National Guard machine gun companies in Federal service. Instructions were given that not to exceed 3000 rounds per gun be used for target practice.

The Guardsmen are equipped to a large extent with the machine gun of American design which is being used by Canadian troops on European battlefields, but has never before been part of American Army equipment.

BULGARS INVADE ROUMANIA

Attempt to Seize Island Fails After Lively Skirmish.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—An attempt by Bulgarian soldiers to seize an island in the Rumanian waters of the Danube River close to the town of Gburgevo has caused a sensation there, according to reports received by Bucharest newspapers.

Rumanian frontier guards discovered the Bulgarians and raised an alarm. After a lively exchange of fire, the Bulgarians fled.

BOY WASHED MILES IN PIPE

Two-Year-Old Child Drowned in Sunnyside Canal.

PROSSER, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Frank West, two-year-old son of F. A. West, was drowned today in the Sunnyside canal.

The body was recovered two hours later, after having been carried through two miles of wood-stave pipe.

CASEMENT MEETS HIS DEATH CALMLY

"I Die for My Country" His Last Words.

CROWD OUTSIDE GATE JEERS

Body Is Buried in Quicklime in Prison Yard.

CIVILIAN CLOTHING WORN

All Feeling of Lenity Toward Prisoner in Minds of British Public Dispelled by Shooting of Irishmen in Germany.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
(Correspondent of the New York Tribune. By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—In a narrow grave in the prison yard of Pentonville jail, marked only by the roughly cut initials "R. C." and the date "August 3, 1916," hewn in the wall above, there lies tonight, buried in quicklime, the body of Roger Casement, once a British knight and consul, now recorded in the annals of Great Britain as a traitor.

Whatever may be Casement's proper place in history, he went to his death on the scaffold this morning with a calm courage. While the heavy prison bell tolled its solemn dirge of death above the heads of the jeering, groaning throng outside the prison walls, Casement's voice rose calm and clear from the scaffold.

"Int thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit. Jesus, receive my soul."

Possession of Body Refused.

The refusal of the prison authorities to turn over the body of the Irish rebel to his relatives was bitterly denounced today as an outrage by Senator Gavan Duffy, who was Casement's counsel.

"Representing the relatives at the inquest," he said, "I applied to the Home Office for the possession of the body. Their refusal to turn it over to me was a monstrous act of indecency."

It was said in support of the prison authorities' attitude that it was the custom for the bodies of all prisoners hanged for crimes similar to that of Casement to be buried in quicklime in the prison yard.

The governor of the prison and the chief warden testified that death had been instantaneous, and the coroner's jury found the death sentence had been carried out in a humane manner and in accordance with law.

Last Words: "I Die for My Country."

"I die for my country," were the last words uttered by Casement, excepting the brief prayer that fell from his lips at a moment before the hangman's noose silenced them forever.

The shooting in Germany of two Irish prisoners who had refused to join Casement had dispelled any lingering softness toward the condemned man in the minds of the British public.

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\$1 OFFERED FOR WHEAT, REFUSED

WALLA WALLA FARMERS HOLDING FOR HIGHER PRICE.

Pendleton Buyer Gets 250,000 Bushels at 95 Cents—Much of 1915 Crop Is Held.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Wheat touched the dollar mark here today for the first time since last winter. Many farmers sold at that time, but the price offered today proved no inducement to growers, who are engaged in cutting their crops.

Earlier in the week some farmers contracted to sell at 90 cents, but as the market started up immediately, few followed in their footsteps.

Most of the farmers refuse to sell on a rapidly rising market. As yet they have not fixed the price they would take.

The high price offered today was for bluestem, with club commanding between 93 and 95 cents.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The jump in the wheat market yesterday resulted in the purchase of 250,000 bushels of club wheat in Pendleton by Henry W. Collins at a price of 95 cents a bushel. Most of the grain contracted was 1916 wheat. It is believed that if the market keeps up selling will be quite brisk.

It is reported there is more than 400,000 bushels of wheat in the warehouses carried over from the 1915 crop.

PRISONER MAKES WEAPON

County Jail Inmate Thinks It Over in Solitude.

Out of two iron bed supports, wrenched from the floor of his cell, Harry E. Coulson, alias Tucker, who awaits trial in the County Jail on the charge of forgery, fashioned a deadly bludgeon with which one of his jailers might have had a more intimate acquaintance had not Stanley MacDonald, deputy jailer, discovered it yesterday.

Cloth wound tightly about one end formed the knob essential to an efficient knockout stick. Upon being found out, Coulson adopted insane tactics, which the authorities believe are faked.

The prisoner was confined in his cell and placed in solitary confinement while he thinks matters over.

POLICE CHARGE SWISS MOB

Several Wounded Following Demand for Demobilization.

GENEVA, via Paris, Aug. 3.—A Zurich dispatch says that several young men paraded the streets of that city Tuesday night bearing banners inscribed: "We demand complete demobilization."

The police were obliged to charge the crowd with drawn swords before it would disperse. Several persons were wounded.

SERB PARLIAMENT CALLED

King and Greek Government Get Notification.

CORFU, Island of Corfu, Aug. 1.—Via London, Aug. 3.—The Serbian government has decided to convolve the Serbian Parliament.

King Peter of Serbia and the Greek government have been advised of this intention.

PYTHIANS ELECT CHARLES S. DAVIS

Denver Man Supreme Vice-Chancellor.

W. LADEW LOSES 84 TO 61

Result Is Victory for Insurance Department of Order.

J. J. BROWN BECOMES HEAD

Campaign Hard Fought on Lines of Relative Importance of Fraternal Insurance Which Mr. Davis Has Been Conducting.

OFFICERS ELECTED YESTERDAY BY SUPREME LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS.

Supreme chancellor, John J. Brown, Vandalla, Ill.

Supreme vice-chancellor, Charles S. Davis, Denver, Colo.

Supreme prelate, Rev. Joseph H. Spearing, Columbia, Tenn.

Supreme keeper of records and seal, Fred E. Whigton, Minneapolis, Minn.

Supreme master of exchequer, Thomas D. Meares, Wilmington, N. C.

Supreme master-at-arms, Herman A. Beck, Birmingham, Ala.

Supreme inner guard, Douglas S. Wright, Vicksburg, Miss.

Supreme outer guard, Henry M. Wadsworth, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members board of control: George A. Bangs, Grand Forks, N. D.; William J. Duval, Hutchinson, Kan.; Edward A. Hockton, St. Thomas, Ont.

PORTLAND WOMAN HEROINE

Man Hangs From Cliff by Fingers; Rescuer Weaves Scavenged Rope.

MORONEY TOWN, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Kenneth Banks, having clung desperately with his finger tips to a ledge of a cliff of Nekahnie and hanging out over space about 100 feet above the ground, was rescued from what seemed a hopeless position by Mrs. Leona Barcus, of Portland, with a rope which she had hastily woven from strands of seaweed.

Young Banks had slipped while climbing over the cliffs with a party of vacationists from Moroney Town.

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Browns win thirteenth consecutive game, Page 14.



PURCHASE DUE TO FAITH IN HUGHES

DALLAS MAN PAYS \$13,000 IN CASH FOR SHERIDAN FARM.

L. T. Patriquin Parts With 130 Acres in Bellevue District, Having Drawn Colville Number.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Thoroughly believing that when Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, returns Oregon he is going to bring prosperity, C. C. Lowe, of Dallas, today paid \$13,000 spot cash for a 130-acre farm in the Bellevue district, three miles east of Sheridan. The transaction was negotiated by a local realty brokerage firm and marks the first cash transfer of real estate in this section for some time.

The 130-acre farm was purchased from L. T. Patriquin. The new owner has leased it to Mr. and Mrs. William Frucht, also of Dallas, who will operate a dairy farm.

Mr. Patriquin is a veteran of the Civil War and recently drew number 1433 in the Colville reservation land opening in Washington. His acreage is all improved land in the famous Bellevue farming district.

Just what will constitute the prosperous wave following Mr. Hughes' tour of Oregon, Mr. Lowe is not prepared to say. "That's faith," was his comment as he wrote the check for Mr. Patriquin.

CAR HITS BUGGY; 3 HURT

Mrs. S. Smith, of Linnton, Sustains Serious Injuries.

Three persons were injured last night by the collision of a Twenty-third street car with a horse and buggy at Twenty-third and Thurman streets. They were Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth West, all of Linnton.

Mr. Smith was driving home on Twenty-third street, when his horse balked. The car struck the buggy from behind, upsetting the vehicle and throwing the occupants to the pavement. Mrs. West was injured seriously. All the injured were sent to their homes by Patrolman Long.

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ORGAN'S QUALITIES DEMONSTRATED

Mr. Becker showed to perfection the many resources of the pipe organ, especially in the two extreme registers, delicate, whispering nuances, and forte or thunderous effects.

The pipe organ is planned skillfully, and it is not only an artistic adornment to a beautiful home, but its deepest and strongest pedal effects are always agreeable and suited to the acoustics of the place. The organ, with self-playing automatic attachment, is one of the most artistic in any private home in the Pacific Northwest. Part of its charm consists of a sweetly-voiced "mystery organ," the message from which, in the organ chamber, some location in the Pacific coast, difficult to determine. Only a few are in the secret connected with the location of this "mystery organ."

Harp Effect Admired.

The harp effects of the "mystery organ" have indescribable beauty, and suggest a hidden choir of singing cherubs from a far-off land. It is stated to be the first music feature of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Songs were sung with charming effect by Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman. For the first time in this city, a sonata for violin and piano, composed by John Alder Carpenter, was played by Frank and Beatrice Eichenlaub. The sonata is modern and florid in style and was splendidly played. Frank Thomas Chapman was piano accompanist for Mrs. Chapman, who also sang one song to an organ accompaniment by Mr. Becker. Francis Richter took his place at the pipe organ, and gave a brilliant improvisation on a selected theme.

How did the house and pipe organ "happen?" This way.

Frank G. Eichenlaub, one of the first violinists of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, several years ago interested Mr. and Mrs. Coleman in attending the symphony concerts. Mr. Coleman protested that he was not an educated musician, that he couldn't play any musical instrument, that he could not sing. But he and Mrs. Coleman attended the concerts and enjoyed the high-class music treats. It was not long before they grew enthusiastic about symphonies, and could detect the voices of the different musical instruments in the orchestra. Mr. Coleman subscribed liberally to all symphony concerts. In fact, he is a symphony "fan" and patron.

Piano Made Secretly.

From hearing organ tones at symphony concerts, Mr. Coleman caught the idea to build a house and install a pipe organ in it, and he took into his confidence Mr. Eichenlaub. The two plotted in secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman for some years (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

MYSTERY HOUSE IS BUILT IN IRVINGTON

\$25,000 Home, With \$11,000 Organ, Gift.

J. D. COLEMAN KEEPS SECRET

Wife Sent to Country to Prevent Suspicion.

RETURN IS GALA EVENT

Taste for Music Cultivated by Attendance at Symphony Concerts Results in Decision to Own Admirable Instrument.

There's a "mystery" house in Irvington.

A new \$25,000 home has been built to contain an \$11,000 pipe organ. The two owners don't play a musical instrument, but are fond of music. Incentives for the experiment: A surprise party for the wife; and inspiration received by husband and wife in attending the concerts of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Such in brief are facts connected with the "opening" of the new house, just completed, of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coleman, northeast corner of East Sixteenth and Tillamook streets, last night.

Surprise Is Complete.

When Mrs. Coleman arrived at 8:30 P. M. from a protracted vacation passed in near-by Oregon mountains, and was escorted by her husband to a new house that she had never seen, a house which she had no share in planning; furniture and fittings that she had not had a chance to choose—well, she was surprised. As she and her husband advanced into their new home, Mr. Becker played on the pipe organ, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and at its conclusion, Mr. Coleman said to his wife:

"Sweetheart, this is all for you, on the occasion of your birthday anniversary."

"I am almost overcome," replied Mrs. Coleman looking around at her \$25,000 birthday gift. The pipe organ upstairs changed her traveling dress for an evening gown and greeted the merry company.

About 100 invited guests were present and they gave Mrs. Coleman a welcome home. Mr. Coleman, who is a prominent insurance man and who had planned it all, was beaming that evening and greeted the merry company.

Lucien E. Becker, organist of Trinity Episcopal Church, inaugurated the new pipe organ, and played a finely selected programme from the works of the great masters.

Organ's Qualities Demonstrated.

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