

UNPUBLISHED PHOTO OF SUBMARINE AND MAP SHOWING DIFFICULTIES OF HER EXIT FROM CHESAPEAKE BAY.

# UNDERSEAS TRIP LACKS ADVENTURE

## Deutschland's Log Dry as London Times, Captain Tells Henry Reuterdahl.

### U-BOAT SKIPPER MODEST

Germany to Commission Fleet of 300 Big Submarines and Others to Destroy British Trade, Says Famous Pilot.

BY HENRY REUTERDAHL. (Associate United States Naval Institute and first American writer permitted on battleship wharf to see submarine.) It is generally assumed Captain Koenig, of the Deutschland, is just a plain sailor. But to be the captain of a submarine you must know the gear—you must know the margin of safety—you must be a thorough technical mechanic.

"When the Deutschland was given to me to command, I took numberless trial trips until I got to know her every inch—until I was thoroughly familiar with what she could do," he explained modestly. "And it is foolish to believe that any of my men have come from the German naval submarine service. They have all had their training in the finest shops of the German navy in Kiel, where the Krupp are making Diesel engines."

What is there behind the building of the largest submarine in the world for purely cargo purposes? The ugly nose of the Deutschland has put a great punch into international opinion. The arrival, a successful blockade ceased to exist. It would be foolish to state that the Deutschland has smashed the British blockade. One Deutschland in even two—are just experiments. But with 300 Deutschlands running, the old-fashioned blockade will assimilate a had job.

**Big Fleet Suggested.** Captain Koenig grinned when he visualized Deutschlands running on scheduled time. Carry the coal, oil, and nickel, as the Deutschland does on her return trip, will be but a drop in the bucket of the present German demands. The creation of the Deutschland shows imagination and spirit. It is not a new mechanical achievement, but the natural result of technical progress pushed on by the necessities of war. He told me that this war has done more to develop than that 40 years of peace time. Her existence is the result of the tremendously high development of the Diesel engine in Germany, where the steamless mode of propulsion has advanced further than in any other country.

Captain Koenig and his crew do not get fancy wages. One American paper reported that they pay the crew to that of a Major in the German army. On the contrary, the crew is paid in accordance with the ordinary Norddeutscher Lloyd rates and the engineers are getting the pay of skilled mechanics. Captain Koenig insists that each one is there for the love of it and not for money. He says that undoubtedly some sort of gratuity will be given them upon their return to Germany.

A submarine has few comforts. During the trip over there was very little washing, very little shaving, and few tools of the toilet. The crew has to catch up 40 weeks when you can and stretch out 40 weeks when you can't. For any moment the signal may come to dive, and all hands must be on the job instantly. The boat is very hot in the engine room, but the air is a tremendous racket as well as generating intense heat. In rough weather there is only one inlet for air and that is in the conning tower, which is as an air duct for the air compressor.

**Interior Like War Boats.** In outward appearance, the Deutschland is not a thing of beauty. Her false work, her deck, her conning tower, make her squat and ugly, and her little conning tower is like a knot on a log. Her appearance is improved by her two masts.

The Deutschland sent no signals, but received daily communications from the German coast. The miles off the American coast. The only flag signals exchanged were with a German scout vessel. Curiously, the Deutschland fell in with no vessels while crossing the ocean, but during her submergence in the English Channel, she was followed by the British patrol vessels was heard in the telephones. She was never seen, however, and was because of bad fog that Koenig descended in the Channel, not wishing to risk coming up alongside a British vessel.

**Log Dull Reading.** "Our submarine experts believe the cargo-carrying Deutschland and her sister U-boats will break the war," declared Captain Koenig. "They argue as follows: The function of war is to keep the enemy from getting supplies. If you succeed in this, war stops automatically. And thus the Deutschland will break the blockade. The Germans will build hundreds of large submarines, armed with 40 or 40 torpedoes, large and small, one torpedo for each English ship. Realize what this means. Germany is self-supporting. England is not."

I asked Captain Koenig if I might see his log as my reading as the London Times or a technical work on high mechanics. He replied, "The run into the Virginia Capes brought us no adventures, no narrow escapes, and here we are loaded to go back. All I did was to navigate a ship across the ocean, and I am going to navigate it once again, something I have done hundreds of times before. You can see the log, but you won't read it. It is really a report of a technical nature. Everything worked precisely as we had intended. And the Deutschland will be back again."

Shall the arrival of the Deutschland be lost on our own navy? As yet, we have no submarine that can duplicate her journey. The possession of our submarine service say it can be done, and that the future of the submarine lies in the big type, able to operate 4000 miles away. But the navy experts in Congress believe in the small vessels. With my professional advice does not count.

**TRADED HOME IS BURNED** Family, Preparing to Move, Even Loses Money in Fire. ONTARIO, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—After trading his farm for Seattle residence property and packing his household goods to move there, the home of C. J. Anderson, a farmer living west of Ontario, was destroyed by fire Friday.



THE DEUTSCHLAND AND CAPTAIN KOENIG.



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# Official Train Chamber of Commerce Excursion to Coos Bay

To Participate in Celebration Over Completion of Railroad Connection

Leaves Portland 11:15 P. M. Wednesday, Aug. 23. Returns to Portland Sunday Morning, August 27.

## ROUND-TRIP FARES, INCLUDING ALL MEALS:

Upper Berth in Pullman, \$25.  
Lower berth in Pullman, \$27.  
Compartment for two persons, \$30 each.  
Drawing-room for three persons, \$32 each.  
Drawing-room for two persons, \$35 each.

## EXCURSION WILL BE IN CHARGE OF FOLLOWING COMMITTEE:

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| J. L. Bowman    | Dean Vincent      |
| John F. Carroll | Edward Cookingham |
| Nathan Strauss  | A. L. Fish        |
| H. J. Blaessing | C. C. Colt        |
| Frank C. Riggs  | W. J. Hofmann     |
| W. F. Grier     | W. F. Woodward    |
| C. J. Mathis    | Frank McCrillis   |
| J. E. Werlein   | O. C. Bortzmeier  |
| C. S. Loveland  | J. Fred Larson    |
| Rufus Holman    | J. C. English     |
| Charles F. Berg | George E. Hardy   |

Make Reservations Now at Room 504 Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Building  
Phones: Broadway 440, A 6091

## Jollity Acquaintance on the Bay Business

### STUART McGUIRE

Removal of Two Members of County Court Is Proposed.

### POLK RECALL IMPENDS

DALLAS, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Interest in the proposed recall of the members of the Polk County Court has seemed to lag during the past few days. It is reported that the petitions are being prepared and will be circulated soon. As yet, Herman Petrie, named by the recall meeting as a candidate to run against Judge John B. Teal, and George McCulloch, named to run against Commissioner Clyde Beckwith, have not accepted, and it is not known that they will accept, though the committee in charge of the circulation of the petitions assert that both will be available.

### Lane School Attendance High.

EUGENE, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—A report by E. J. Moore, superintendent of schools in Lane County, shows 11,721 children in school age in Lane County, of whom 5550 are boys and 6171 are girls. The number of teachers employed is 446. The report shows that the percentage of attendance for the entire county during the last year was 88.4.

### W. C. Cook Laid to Rest.

William C. Cook, who died at his home, 1735 Woolsey street, July 27, was buried yesterday afternoon, services being held at Finley's chapel. Rev. A. B. Walts conducted the services. Dr.

\$150, which he paid and was released from custody.

Stuart McGuire sang "The End of a Perfect Day" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Pallbearers were George Dunham, Robert Hammond, Martin Martin, Steve Bryan, Ed Curtis and Frank Taylor. Interment was in Rose City Cemetery. Mr. Cook is survived by his widow and a son and daughter, Vera E. Cook and Ray M. Cook, of this city.

### American Supplies for Relief of Armenians Halted on Way.

ATHENS, via London, July 29.—It is learned in semi-official Greek circles that the Turkish government is holding up the distribution of American supplies intended for the relief of Armenians.

### PIN PRICK CAUSES DEATH

Lane County Woman, 84, Extracts Silver and Dies.

EUGENE, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Dixie Nye Polley, 84, was buried at Walthersville, Lane County, yesterday. She died on Wednesday from blood poisoning, caused by pricking her finger with a pin.

### Boy Pioneers to Be Scout Auxiliary.

NEW YORK, July 29.—For American boys residing in rural communities where no Boy Scouts of America troops have been formed, a new class of scouts, to be known as the Boy Pioneers, is to be organized. The headquarters here today. Heretofore it was stated, thousands of boys in sparsely settled districts have been unable to enroll as scouts because of insufficient numbers to make up troops.

### Dallas Masons Are Hosts.

DALLAS, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—About 100 members of the Masonic order participated in a big banquet given by the local branch of the order in this city last night. The banquet followed lodge work in the conferring of degrees by the team of the local lodge. Visitors from Newberg, McMinnville, Sheridan, Independence, Falls City and Salem attended.

### Seven Carloads of Cattle Shipped.

EUGENE, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Seven carloads of cattle bought in Eugene and vicinity during the past week were shipped to California last night. The purchasers were Bonjon Brock, of Oxnard, Cal., and C. W. Cook, of Ventura, Cal.

### Liquor Fine of \$150 Paid.

THE DALLAS, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Tom Hale, of Antelope, who created some excitement here last Tuesday with an auto full of whiskey, and who was fined \$40 in the Police Court and later re-arrested by county officers, pleaded guilty in the Justice Court yesterday to a charge of violating prohibition laws and was fined \$150.

Telephone poles of glass molded over a heavy steel rod and made in Europe. These poles are rarely broken, will neither rot nor rust and are impervious to insects.

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