

CARL FRANK LIST OF PORTLAND REFUGEE ON GERMAN DIVER

Youth Shipped as Cabin Boy on Ship Cambuskenneth From This Port.

VESSEL IS DESTROYED

German Raiders and American Taken on Board Diver; Others Are Sent Adrift.

(Continued From Page One)

and corrects them later by his own observations and experience.

List went to sea as a cabin boy less than a year ago. He is now returning to his home as a quartermaster on a Hawaiian-American liner, bound for New York via the Panama canal.

This shows how he has studied navigation during his year at sea. His memory better than the average, and little escaped his eyes during the 11 days he spent on board the U-59. His aptitude for mechanics and drawing helped him to memorize the details of the submarine. He has written his experiences for the International News Service. He was not put under pledge of secrecy.

Describes Submarine Warfare.

The narrative accompanying this is Carl List's own story, every detail of it. He lived with me for over a week and there was ample time to check up his statements.

This story is the biggest page yet written of the naval war, because it is the only narrative so far written telling exactly how twentieth century naval warfare is made by submarines. It is more than important.

I know a great deal about naval things, but Carl List made some new things, and submarine warfare clear to me as no one else ever did. His narrative shows that German naval officers are not outwitted ferals, but fighting square.

Divers Gave Warning.

List states plainly that every vessel sunk by submarine U-59 was given ample warning beforehand, and that, except in the case of merchant ships conveyed by armed ships, that was the rule of the German navy.

List is not pro-German, although born in Oregon of German parents. He is pro-American.

During more than a week that he lived with me he expressed no sentiment one way or the other as to the right or wrong of this war or the probable outcome of it. He was too intensely interested in what he had actually seen of the war to talk of anything else.

Understanding German perfectly, and having the run of the U boat, he is able to tell not only everything there was to be seen, but everything he heard with his own ears.

By Carl Frank List.

My name is Carl List—middle Frank, please. I am a regular high school senior, OR—grammar school education with a spell at high school.

My parents were Germans—my father is dead. Yes, I speak German. I am not one of those runaway kids like in dime novels. I told my folks that I was going. I want to see the world—told 'em not to worry while I was gone.

You see how it was. I wanted to have a little adventure, also. I told my mother I was going to sea, and have a bit of look at the world.

Left Here February 12.

I signed as cabin boy on the Norwegian full-rigged ship Cambuskenneth, 1850 tons, Captain Solo, home port Trondheim, Norway. Loaded with wheat, bound for Queenstown, Ireland, for orders, sailed from Portland, Or., February 12.

Our ship was clean and fine—fast sailing. Port and starboard mix-up—Brazilian, English, I one of three Americans, one Finn—our best seaman—Norwegians, Swedes—the rest Germans.

The grub was good—I stood in with the cook, mostly on Sundays, when we had plumford for dinner, and he taught me the Norwegian way of a little fighting among us youngsters, we sat along together, and looked forward to a pleasant voyage.

Becomes Ordinary Seaman.

There was Jimmie, a lanky, pie-faced, snooty kid of a cocky, with the greatest capacity for doing nothing. He passed himself off as an ordinary seaman, but did not know the name. When Jimmie said he might have fits if sent aloft and would rather work indoors, I asked the mate to let us swap jobs.

And two weeks out from Portland I became an ordinary seaman at \$20 a month, Jimmie, with the fits, shuffled aft to wash dishes and be a chambermaid and beer opener for the skipper.

Have to for several days in a hurricane off Chile—we passed through the narrows of Cape Horn, well into the Atlantic, we learned by signaling passing steamers that the war was still on. A big cargo steamer came

Haiti Will Demand Explanation of U. S.

Minister Menos to Ask Reasons Why Americans Took Over Custom Houses of Black Republic.

Washington, Sept. 4.—(U. S. S.)—Demand for explanation for the taking over of Haitian custom houses by American authorities will be made at a conference to be held here this afternoon between Haitian Minister Menos and Secretary of State Lansing.

Port au Prince, Sept. 4.—(U. S. S.)—Martial law has been declared in all districts in Haiti controlled by Americans, according to a dispatch received here today from Admiral Caperton. The Haitian government is experiencing great difficulty in enforcing laws and executive orders as being enforced by Americans.

ANNUAL BALL AT THE TWENTIETH REGATTA IS A SPLENDID EVENT

Dedication of Port Docks Is Made Feature of Big Social Event.

Astoria, Or., Sept. 4.—Many years hence, when plans are discussed for holding the Astoria regatta annual ball, no doubt there will be some one who says: "Your plans are indeed elaborate, but you should have been in Astoria on the night of September 3, 1914, during the twentieth annual regatta, when the great port docks were dedicated and the admiral's and queen's ball was held in the east end of the big structure. Ah! that was a brilliant affair, and those who were there will never forget it."

Never has the big social function of the regatta proven a greater success than last evening. Fully 2000 persons gathered at the docks to attend the dedication ceremonies and enjoy the dances that followed. Never did the \$250,000 structure appear to better advantage, and the handsome decorations added a touch of brilliancy to the scene that made an impression upon all.

Hawley Is Speaker.

The principal speakers at the dedication exercises were Congressman W. C. Hawley and Attorney G. C. Fulton. A concert by Campbell's American band, featuring "From Pineside to Battlefield," preceded the speaking.

By the admiral's command, the crowd fully 1000 persons had assembled in the magnificent ballroom. Brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, was a fitting place for a queen, her royal court, admirals, commodores, captains and other officers assembled there. At 9 o'clock the admiral's staff entered the ball room and formed in open ranks, between which Queen Tyne, on the arm of Admiral Wilson, marched to the throne at the end of the room prepared for the royal party.

The admiral and the queen were followed by the maids of honor. After all had seated, the members of the admiral's staff saluted the queen and broke ranks. The big ball was on. Admiral Wilson and Queen Tyne, partner for the first number, and all proceeded to get into the spirit of the occasion.

The beautiful gowns of the women and the brilliant uniforms of the men and naval officers, together with the admiral's staff, blended beautifully with the decorations. To the music of the orchestra, which until long after eight bells had sounded.

close aboard and megaphoned so that Germany was sinking neutral vessels.

When they first heard of the submarine sinking the ship, they were shocked. This was bad news for us. When we left Portland we thought we were safe, being neutral.

When we saw the ship, we were sure the skipper did not want it. A regular farmer—and that was his nickname—he could hardly make out a signal. Upon sighting a vessel we'd fire and send her to signal. At most in mutiny—sitting the Norwegian law—the crew forced him to prepare the lifeboats and fit them out with sails, provisions and other things.

Prepares for the Worst. And we of the crew started arguing about what we would do if blown up. We got our things ready, but the mate shouted that anything bringing up a big bundle of clothes when dropping ship would be ordered to go overboard at the muzzle of a pistol. So I snaked into the fo'c'st'le house and undid my clothing. My stick my number one suit and a few warm things and the embroidery I was making in a pillow case; also a flashlight because I had learned the Morse code and thought it might be useful in the open boat.

I wanted to be caught napping. On a sailing coast, east by south, we were on June 28 making 10 knots net rock on the southern Irish coast. An auxiliary cruiser in battered war paint, flying the white ensign, looms up, fires a blank shot, and we have to.

Germans to Be "Pinched." A boat comes alongside, two armed officers climb on board and ask for the ship's papers, presenting the compliments of H. M. S. Woodnut. Our German sailors are told that they will be "pinched" upon arrival. Giving us a course close to shore for Queenstown and a warning to be on the lookout for German submarines, the "limp-jerkers" shoved off. That afternoon we sat down to dinner a sorry lot.

The Germans were scared of the terrors of the English prison camps and all hands clinked gloomily about being torpedoed amidships.

The following night about six bells I felt like having a bath and got myself ready for the bath. Got hot water and clean underwear and stripped, and, seeing the mate, I asked if there would be anything to do for the next 15 minutes. No, he growled.

Fixed On by Submarine. The boat was ordered to cast loose the starboard braces of the mainmast yards, I ran and did it myself. Meanwhile the mate, white in the face, cried to haul in.

Scared stiff, nude, I jumped into a pair of overalls and slid into a sweater. We were heaving to and on the double quick. But everyone acted plumb crazy. One would lower the other. And the second mate got so excited that he didn't know port from starboard.

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Start Watson Investigation. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—Coincident with the beginning of the work of raising the S. S. Admiral Watson, sunk by the steamer Paraiso, as the Watson lay at her dock here Sunday morning, an investigation was started this morning by United States inspectors.

PROMINENT AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER HERE



James Cousins.

FORD COMPANY PLANS TO TURN OUT 1500 A DAY DURINK YEAR '16

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Cousins is taking advantage of his trip, however, to make an intimate study of the automobile situation all over the country. Today he inspected the Portland assembling plant and made a brief tour of the city under the tutelage of Local Manager Norman.

"This is certainly a hospitable town," said the automobile magnate as he surveyed the line of people who had called to pay their respects, "if Seattle is anything like this we should have a good time here."

But Mr. Cousins is not spending so very much time in Portland. He has to be back at Detroit before very long. He is taking the devil with him, and he wants to inspect the Seattle assembling plant on his way. He wanted to get to Tacoma tonight, "to sleep in a bed again," but could not quite figure out how he would get there and do what he wanted in Portland.

As often happens, the manufacturer in this case has to wait on the convenience of the banker. So many bankers are arriving at Seattle to attend the convention next week that Mr. Cousins is wondering if he can find any rooms at the hotels. He decided to take a change, however, and so he will be in Seattle either tomorrow or Monday.

The scenery of the west is wonderful," he said this morning. "The parks that nature has laid out so far exceed those that man has designed that it is an inspiration to see them. Oregon has an asset in Crater lake that she should not lose sight of."

"The spirit of Napoleon is guiding the hand of Joffre in this war. That of Bismarck is aiding Von Hindenburg and the Kaiser. Washington, Franklin and Lincoln, on the other hand, are hovering over President Wilson and the White House, keeping the United States out of the conflict."

This is what John W. Ring of San Diego told delegates to the convention of the California state Spiritualists' association here.

"The spirits of these great men of the past are taking an active part in shaping events of the future," he said.

Woman Jumps From 2nd Story Window

Pollie Had Driven Soldier Out of Room Just Before Leap Taken Which Resulted in Serious Injury.

When the police drove a soldier from her room at an early hour this morning Josephine Hill, a woman 23 years old, leaped from a window in the second story of the St. Helens hotel, 223 1/2 Second street, landing on the sidewalk 20 feet below.

Her right arm is fractured and she is believed to be suffering from internal injuries at St. Vincent's hospital, where she was taken.

Patrolman A. F. Clement heard loud talking in a room about 3 o'clock, and went upstairs to investigate. He found the woman and soldier quarreling, and ordered the soldier to leave. The woman protested, but a policeman insisted, and the soldier went down on the street.

Patrolman Clement had gone down the street but two blocks when he heard the woman screaming this name from the street. Returning, he found her lying on the sidewalk, and she was taken to the city emergency hospital. There the injuries were found to be so serious that she was removed by the Ambulance Service company to St. Vincent's hospital. She was attended by Dr. F. J. Ziegler.

Lynman Markham Buried.

Albany, Or., Sept. 4.—The funeral of Lynman Markham, who died suddenly Thursday, was held yesterday under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member. Rev. E. H. Leach conducted the service and interment took place in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Markham was found unconscious near a well on his farm near Froman station. He was brought to the hospital for an operation, but passed away before anything could be done. He was a bachelor and was born and raised in Lincoln county.

Lucille Apartments Are Sold for \$45,000

Mrs. Rosina J. Geiger Buys Property at Twentieth and Lovejoy; J. L. Weist Negotiates Deal.

The Lucille apartments, located between Lovejoy and Marshall on Twentieth streets and owned by M. Barde and son, was sold today to Mrs. Rosina J. Geiger, who will assume their management at once. The consideration was \$45,000, \$20,000 cash and the balance in clear east side and west side real estate.

The Lucille apartments were constructed in 1910. The building is a four-story brick and contains 24 three and four room apartments.

The transfer of this property was made through the agency of J. L. Weist, who recently negotiated the Lytle and Wells transaction, in which was involved \$500,000 worth of property.

VON BERNSTORFF TO PRESENT NOTE UPON ARABIC NEXT WEEK?

Ambassador Expected in Washington, Monday; Wilson To Take No Action.

By Charles P. Stewart.

Washington, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Ambassador von Bernstorff is expected in Washington Monday, it was stated at the German embassy today.

It was believed the ambassador is possibly coming bettered by the German note regarding the Arabic or to discuss the peace rumors now prevalent. No explanation of his visit was made at the embassy.

Late fall or early winter may see an American move toward peace. This intimation came from a high official today.

Winter Time for Appeal. The peace appeal of Pope Benedict to President Wilson is not expected to bear fruit immediately, but with the lull in fighting, which is anticipated by the approach of winter, the matter understood the president thinks the time may then be ripe for definite action.

President Wilson will make no reply to the negotiations with Great Britain as Cardinal Gibbons, who authorized the reply, stated today. No answer is required.

May Not Publish Message. Acknowledgment of the pope's message will be withheld until the cardinal and unless the Vatican or his eminence make the papal communication public, it will not be published here.

Despite the pessimistic reports regarding peace from London, based on the statement of a high official to the United Press official circles here believe that a general peace discussion has been started.

New Mediation Offer Expected. They further believe the agitation will continue until something tangible is developed on which President Wilson can make new overtures to the belligerent powers.

Some believe there is a chance that the negotiations with Great Britain as to interference with American commerce may lead to a new offer of mediation by the United States.

Germany's Action Endorsed.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—L. N. S.—Leading Berlin newspapers today endorsed Germany's acceptance of America's views regarding submarine warfare.

"The Lusitania incident," said the "Tribune," "was a painful catastrophe. It is to our interest that there be no repetition of the affair." It was believed here that the clearing up of all difficulties with America will deter the Balkan nations from joining the allies.

Hands of Dead Guide the War

Spiritualists at San Diego Told Joffre Controlled by Napoleon and Von Hindenburg by Bismarck.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—The spirit of Napoleon is guiding the hand of Joffre in this war. That of Bismarck is aiding Von Hindenburg and the Kaiser. Washington, Franklin and Lincoln, on the other hand, are hovering over President Wilson and the White House, keeping the United States out of the conflict.

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Krupps Subscribe To German Loan

Famous Gun Making Family Takes \$10,000,000 of War Notes. Says Amsterdam Dispatch.

London, Sept. 4.—(U. S. S.)—The family of Krupp, the famous gun makers, have subscribed \$10,000,000 to the new German war loan, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News.

NOT WEATHER DRINK

Horsford's Acid Phosphate A refreshing drink of cold tea water, with sugar, is delightfully refreshing. (Adv.)

CITY MANAGERSHIP IS THRASHED OUT BY LABOR COUNCIL

Vice President Declares Plan Is Reversion From Democracy to Absolutism.

COMMISSION CRITICIZED

Passage of Jitney Ordinance With Emergency Clause Displeases; Selem Union Presents Amendment.

A. W. Jones, vice president of Central Labor Council at the meeting of the council last night called attention to the public offer of a certain wealthy man in this city to pay the salary of a "dictator" for Portland. He expressed the opinion that "if he paid the salary he would have a good deal to say about the entire city."

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Measure Is Criticized. "We have," he continued, "in the city council a man whose affiliations are with labor and that man voted to prevent the submission to the people a measure calculated to drive off the streets men who are trying to make an honest living."

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Fian for Board to Settle Disputes

Chamber of Commerce Takes Action Towards Eliminating Litigation Between Business Firms.

City Attorney W. P. LaRoche has been asked by the trade and commerce board of the Chamber of Commerce to give it his views on the subject of the establishment of a bureau of mediation in the chamber for the settlement, out of court, of disputes between business men.

The subject was discussed at a meeting of the managing committee of the commerce bureau along lines that have proved successful in other cities.

Two local business houses recently had a dispute over \$500. Neither side caring to go to the expense and had feeling engendered by a lawsuit, the plan was hit upon by calling upon several disinterested men to act as umpires. The case was presented and the umpire decided what the equities were. Both sides were satisfied.

So encouraged was the bureau at the result of this experiment that it was decided to take it up as a feature of its activities if it can be legally done.

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AMERICANS WHO JOIN FOREIGN ARMIES NO LONGER U. S. CITIZENS

Solicitor Denamore So Rules in Caswell Case; Oath Automatically Severs Rights.

Washington, Sept. 4.—(U. S. S.)—Solicitor Denamore of the department of labor today held that any American enlisting in a foreign army thereby forfeits his claims to citizenship.

This decision was rendered in the case of Frank Caswell, a native of Harrison, Maine, who enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary force, was wounded in France and denied admission to the United States.

Denamore declared that Caswell, in taking the oath of allegiance to King George, automatically severed his rights as an American citizen.

If Denamore's ruling stands, thousands of Americans will be affected.

Holiday at Albany.

Albany, Or., Sept. 4.—Though there never is a celebration of Labor day here because there are no unions, several business establishments will be closed all day Monday. The banks will close and all of the public offices will be closed. Some business houses will close for half a day.

There are 15,000 Russians in Stockholm.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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Pacific University

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Open Monday Sept. 6. AVERAGE EARNING CAPACITY OF MAN MATHEMATICALLY EXPRESSED

man — muscle = \$10 a week
man — muscle and skill = \$18 a week
man — muscle, skill and education = \$39 a week

Day Schools: Automobile, College Preparatory, Business, Shorthand or Combination, Civil Service, Electrical, Boys' School, General English School (Men), Trades Chemistry, Wireless.

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Check the school or subject in which you are interested and send to Y. M. C. A., Taylor and Sixth Streets. FREE CATALOG WILL BE SENT.

Year Ago in War

September 4, 1914. Allies win battle of Compiegne and Germans retire on San Quentin. French consider the surrender of Paris to Germany to avoid its possible destruction by artillery. Seven hundred and fifty thousand men engaged in terrific battle between Verdun and Rheims. Artillery fire breaks windows 12 miles from Paris. Russians enter Lemberg, capital of Galicia.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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The school that places your son in a position to earn living. Graduates always in demand. Grammar course, as well as Commercial, Studies resume September 8th. Send for Prospectus.

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If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, unsightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in a severe, stubborn case. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds, chafings, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

Resinol contains nothing of a harsh or injurious nature and can be used freely even on the most irritated surface. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

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Portland Oregon

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