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AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER DOUBLE CROSSES GERMANS KAISER'S YACHT REPRISAL

BY J. ROY PARKER

A few weeks ago there appeared in the State papers an article telling of the refusal of the skipper of the U. S. S. Broome to move out of the harbor at Kell, Germany when ordered to do so by the Commandant of the Naval Station there. The writer was nearby on the U. S. S. Frederick when the incident took place and will relate other events that took place at Kell on that morning.

The U. S. S. Frederick, following closely in the wake of the partly disabled U. S. S. Pittsburgh, hove into port at Kell, Germany at four o'clock in the morning, Monday, September 20. Paymaster Nathaniel E. Dibrow of the Frederick was ordered to the Broome, (which was then lying in the harbor), to issue the monthly pay to the crew of that ship. He left the Frederick at four thirty, before daybreak, and, having finished paying the crew, returned to the Frederick about seven o'clock. He was accompanied by the Skipper of the Broome a Senior Lieutenant, and a comparatively young fellow.

The latter recited the incident of the evening prior to this one when the Commandant of the German head quarters at Kell had ordered him to proceed out of the harbor as soon as the Broome should clear the locks of the Canal. He having received orders from the U. S. Naval authorities to await the arrival of the Frederick, refused to do so, sending back answer to the German Commandant that he would anchor in the harbor. The German officer then threatened to fire upon the American Destroyer. The husky American Skipper sent back word that he was ready, fire! In the meantime, he issued orders to his crew, who were with him to a man in the venture, to "break out" the ammunition and "stand by the guns". In short order the ship's ammunition was brought up, and the guns primed for action, with the American sailors standing by to "let 'em go" at the first sign from the guns of the Germans. However, the German Commandant must have "smelt the rat"; no further threats were made and the made were not carried out. The U. S. S. Broome anchored in the harbor during the night and at four in the morning was reinforced by the two American battleships, mentioned in the beginning. (The writer was not present when these incidents took place; but he was with the Paymaster of the Frederick when the officer of the Broome recited the facts.)

On the same morning the former private yacht of the deposed Kaiser Wilhelm was towed out of the docks at Kell in full sight of our ship and coming close alongside our port side. The battleship Pittsburgh had already cleared the locks and was then several miles up the Canal, en route to Sheerness, England, where she later went into drydock for repairs. The Frederick was due to follow her up in a short while, as soon as some stores were transferred to the Broome which was due to proceed up the Baltic Sea, to the coast of Russia. However, the private yacht of the Kaiser's was towed out and was ready to proceed up the canal before our ship was in readiness.

It was right at this point that the Germans' haughty pride was again destined to suffer a relapse. This yacht was being turned over to England, as a reprisal of the late world war, and was being towed to that country on this particular morning.

At this juncture the German Commandant requested, as a matter of courtesy, that the Frederick proceed up the canal ahead of the German yacht. In making this request, the German authorities gave as their reason the possible effect that the sight of the yacht going up the canal with an American battleship ahead of it and another just behind (with the German yacht hemmed in between the two), might have upon the German people along the route of the canal. They did not wish it appear that the Yacht was being forcibly carried away to an erstwhile enemy, and feared lest such an arrangement might affect the morale of the German people. The request was, of course, granted, and gladly complied with, as the American ship was much faster than the German yacht, and once in the Canal there was no getting by owing the narrowness of the canal.

In accordance with that arrangement, the Frederick proceeded up the canal, passing out of the locks at the other end at eleven o'clock that evening, it requiring about thirteen hours to make the trip through the Canal. Nothing further was heard or seen of the former Kaiser's yacht.

Velvet Beans Good Grazing Crop for Cattle and Hogs

Velvet beans are an important grazing crop for cattle and hogs in the South in autumn and winter, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are not grazed well by horses or the mules, or by any livestock until after they are well matured or frosted. As the leaves, vines, and pods decay but slowly when subjected to weather conditions, velvet beans will furnish feed until early spring. It is usually better to let the crop stand until it is killed by the frost as the leaves will be off the plants at that time and the corn which is planted at the same time may be gathered with less difficulty.

The amount of grazing which will be afforded will, of course, vary with the growth of the corn and the quantity of corn gathered but it is the custom with many cattlemen to allow one-third to one-half acre a month for each steer or cow. The usual period of pasturing velvet beans is about three months, but this may be lengthened or shortened as deemed advisable. When the period is lengthened because of large acreage in proportion to the number of cattle there is necessarily some loss of feed through decay.

Hogs should be permitted to follow the cattle, as they will consume practically all the beans which the cattle fail to get. A common practice is to allow one or two hogs in addition to the cattle for each acre of beans. A good stand of velvet beans should produce about 150 pounds of beef and 100 pounds of pork per acre.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertising patrons of the HERALD are advised that their advertising copy must be in this office not later than Wednesday of each week, in order to insure insertion. The Herald goes to press on Thursday, that day being set apart to print and mail the paper. Advertisers would aid us greatly by getting their copy in on Tuesday.

Therefore to be sure that your advertisement gets in the paper, be sure to get the copy in this office not later than Wednesday of each week.

Good Advice

Take Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as you have finished your supper and they will proceed a gentle movement of the bowels on the following morning. They will also improve your digestion and make you feel better in every way.—advertisement.

WINTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shaw and children of Reboersville spent last Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. D. A. Owens.

Miss Gean Smith from Norfolk was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Bridger last week.

Bennie Edwards of Murfreesboro was a caller in town last Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary Rhoads and Mary Robbins, of Washington, N. C., visited Mrs. W. M. Eley and Miss Anna Lee Carter from Thursday until Monday.

G. W. Parrish of Littleton is visiting E. L. Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark and daughter, Estelle, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Y. M. Barber at Waccesfield.

Miss Margaret Taylor, a student at Chowan College, spent the week end with her friend, Miss Mildred Piland.

Supt. N. W. Britton was in Asheboro last week attending the Teachers Assembly. Mr. Britton reported a delightful trip.

W. A. Sykes and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Sykes' mother in Woodland.

R. B. Hill and children motored through from Suffolk last Thursday and spent the day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Liverman.

Misses Mary and Celestine Brady spent Thanksgiving with friends in Whaleyville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Britton were the guests of relatives in Rich Square a part of last week.

Miss Pearl Jenkins was the guest of her sister, Miss Gladys Jenkins, at Chowan College Thanksgiving.

Miss Mollie Phelps spent from Wednesday until Monday with her parents at Dunn.

Services were conducted Thanksgiving night at the Baptist church by pastor, Rev. A. P. Mustian. After the sermon a collection was taken for the orphanage which amounted to 2 hundred and fifty dollars.

Professor J. R. Brown spent Thanksgiving with his mother at Menola.

Misses Susie Brett and Josie Piland students at Chowan College, spent the week end with their parents, H. C. Brett and J. J. Piland, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw and daughter, Lillian, were in Colerain last Friday.

Miss Janie Brown, county supervisor, spent last week with her mother Mrs. J. T. Brown, at Menola.

W. L. Daniel and J. R. Brown attended the reception at Chowan College last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee were the guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee, last week end.

Robert Vann from Suffolk was at his home here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Jenkins, a student of Chowan College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins.

Carlton Brett who holds a position in Norfolk was home last week end. Miss Genieve Taylor from Chowan College spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Herman Piland.

Soldier Died in France

Mr. W. G. Lawrence of Murfreesboro received a telegram from the government authorities at Hoboken, N. Y., stating that the dead body of his brother, Private Joseph R. Lawrence would arrive at New York on December 10th; and also stating that the body will be shipped to an undertaker at Franklin, Va.

OUR NORFOLK ADVERTISERS

Our readers will notice that the HERALD carries several advertisements of Norfolk concerns—business houses that are already well known to many of our readers. We call your special attention to the advertisement of Jacob Bennett. Listed in their advertisements you will find many suggestions of Smith & Welton, and genuine articles for Christmas gifts.

In Ahoskie and Hertford County Norfolk business houses have a fertile field for large and profitable business and they are alive to that fact. To prove it, they are using printer's ink with telling effect, and are reaping a harvest of well merited business. We invite you to read the advertisements by Norfolk's largest and best business houses.

COLERAIN NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Mical left last Tuesday for Suffolk to be with her mother-in-law who is in the hospital at that place.

L. D. Perry made a business trip to Ahoskie last Tuesday.

W. E. White went to Edenton on last Tuesday.

Dr. Zack Mitchell went to Suffolk Tuesday to take a patient to the hospital.

Messrs. Jack Allen and J. H. Myers went to Windsor last Wednesday.

Mrs. Foy Askew and children and Miss Mary Lineberry went to Suffolk last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raynor and son were visitors in Winton and in Ahoskie last Wednesday.

James Long spent Thanksgiving in Aulander.

Wayland Barnes left last Wednesday for Ahoskie to spend the Thanksgiving with his people there.

Thanksgiving exercises were held at the Baptist Church here on last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock an offering being made for the Thomasville Orphanage, which amounted to over two hundred dollars.

Miss Margaret Clayton spent a part last week with Miss Lizzie Brinkley.

Misses Hussey and Ford of Norfolk came last Thursday to visit Mrs. L. H. White.

Mrs. Herbert Jones of Chowan County spent last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stokes of Rich Square and Miss Mita Cobb of Tarboro spent last Thursday with Mrs. L. E. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White entertained the young people on last Thursday evening. All reported a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcott went to Norfolk last Thursday to spend several days.

Mrs. Mary R. Shaw returned to her home in Winton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw, and daughter spent last Friday in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Britton.

The Womans' Missionary Society had its regular meeting last Friday afternoon. It was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. D. White.

D. R. Britton made a business trip to Ahoskie Friday afternoon.

The B. Y. P. U. had a social meeting on last Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Henry.

Miss Hilda Tarkenton of Cashie Neck is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. H. White.

Tucie Phelps of Ahoskie spent the week end with relatives in town.

Misses Amanda Baker and Annie Mae Morris spent last Sunday in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phelps were visitors in town last Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Wickens spent the week end in Norfolk with relatives.

Mr. T. E. Beasley left last Monday for Baltimore to purchase his Christmas goods.

Miss Kate Powell, who has been milliner for Mrs. J. J. Beasley, left last Monday for her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. D. L. Myers Selling Red Cross Christmas Seals

Mrs. D. L. Myers of this city has accepted the Chairmanship of the Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign. She is this week making a thorough canvass of the town, explaining the movement, and distributing literature dealing with this phase of the Red Cross work.

Later she will visit each place of business in the town and wage the campaign for the sale of the Seals, for use by the business houses. Each letter that goes out, if stamped with one of these stamps would mean a penny spent wisely. Every cent of this money goes to help in the crusade against Tuberculosis; and the receipts from the sales here will go to the State Sanatorium to aid in the work there.

The people of Ahoskie should certainly make it a point to give their support to the sale of these Red Cross Seals, for more than one person suffering with tuberculosis has gone out from this town and community to the Sanatorium. It is your institution and you can help mightily by the purchase and constant use of seals. Use them on your packages and also stamp them on your envelopes.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS TO BE JUST LITTLE SHORTER

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 28.—The semi-annual meeting of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers association Saturday was attended by more than 300 delegates, who discussed the new fashions for spring as displayed by living models at the style show this afternoon.

No very radical changes are shown from the lines of fall and winter garments. Skirts continue short and straight. The slender silhouette predominates and the youthful spirit was expressed in many garments shown.

"Individuality is the keynote of early spring apparel," said Philip Frankel, executive secretary of the association. "Every woman will also have opportunity to express her own personality through selection of the variety of models offered by the manufacturers for 1921."

A wide choice in suits was displayed, in straight, boxy jackets, and closer fitting suit coats with ripples at the sides and flat hanging panels front and back. Eton and Bolero models give new effects with scallops, uneven hems and coat edges. Tailored suits with and without belt are cut severely slender.

Skirts are short with a suggestion of more fullness in some cases with panels, tucks, hem trimmings and pleating.

Wrappy coats and capes will be generally worn, slender shoulders also marking both in soft and delicate fabrics.

Trimmings include beading and also braiding, picot edgings and a new flat floss embroidery.

Goes to Northampton Count

Mrs. Kent J. Brown, who has been working in Hertford and Gates counties in the interest of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, left Ahoskie Wednesday morning for Kellford. She will visit two other towns in Bertie County, from whence she will go to Northampton County to make a drive for members to the Association.

Mrs. Brown states that she has secured many members from Hertford and Gates counties. Owing to the condition of the roads—the very object for which she is seeking relief—she was unable to make a very thorough did practically all of her work, rough canvass but in the towns where she was given excellent support and cooperation, Northampton County alone remains to be canvassed. With its members and the new members just secured in this and Gates counties, the North Carolina Good Roads Association will be composed of over five thousand citizens of North Carolina, who will work together for a State system of hard surfaced roads.

New Methodist Pastor Arrives

Rev. E. L. Sawyer, assigned to the Ahoskie Circuit of the M. E. Church for 1921, is spending a few days in Ahoskie this week, having arrived here Wednesday morning. Rev. Mr. Sawyer comes here from the Roper Circuit. His family has not moved here yet and probably will not until about the first of January.

The new Methodist pastor will conduct services at the Ahoskie church on Sunday morning and night, December 5. A large congregation is expected to hear his initial sermon at Ahoskie and an invitation is extended to all to come out Sunday to welcome the new pastor to town.

We Want the News

The Herald has several very dependable and prompt news correspondents in Hertford and Bertie counties, although not all of the towns are represented in our news column. To further our idea of a local newspaper, we desire correspondents from all towns, and every section of Hertford and Bertie. We want news and we are willing to pay for it.

A good way to make pin money is offered to those who will write the news from their section or town. Begin next week and send us the news regularly each week, either Tuesday or Wednesday. We will pay you according to the amount you write. Let's have the news.

Rub-my-Tism is a great pain killer.

It relieves pain and soreness caused by Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Adv.

STATE LIVESTOCK MEETING TO FEATURE "DAIRY DAY"

December 9 will be "Dairy Day" at the Livestock meeting at Salisbury, according to an advance announcement of the program given out by county farm agent, H. L. Miller.

The list of speakers includes L. P. Bailey from Ohio, one of the pioneer breeders of dairy cattle, Dr. Tait Butler of the Progressive Farmer and C. S. Plumb, former professor of animal husbandry at Ohio State University.

Dr. C. V. McCullum of Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Value of Dairy Products in the Human Diet." He is noted as the discoverer of "vitames" and his experiments are said to have revolutionized the study of foods both in America and Europe, and to have had far reaching effects in relation to the health of the nation, especially that of children.

Educational exhibits will be displayed illustrating the food value of dairy products and their necessity as a food for the proper development of the young. The present average daily consumption of dairy products in the U. S. is a little less than a pint of milk, 2-3 oz. of butter, 1-6 oz. of cheese and 3-4 oz. of ice cream per person. It should be one quart of milk, 1 oz. cheese 2 oz. butter and 2 oz. ice cream. Dr. McCullum will tell why more dairy products should be used.

Another exhibit will show the advantage derived from cooperative breeding associations. At the evening this subject will be discussed by Prof. Plumb. The Rowan County Cooperative Guernsey Bull Association is one of the largest in the entire South so an opportunity to study the actual working of an association will be afforded in addition to Professor Plumb's address. Moving pictures conclude the day's program.

Good Policy to Stick To

It is not necessary that any man possessed of wit and health should remain the sport of poverty until the end of his days. Whether one's earnings be great or small, he can save a portion. And his savings, whether invested wisely or left idly in the bank, will become a modest fortune. This is the slowway, but it has the virtue of certainty.

Once in a great while a man gets rich quickly. But men have been experimenting for many thousands of years in an effort to find an easy way to wealth, and nearly all the experimenters have come to grief. The recipe required to make something from nothing has not yet been discovered.

The race of man has not outgrown its follies but it has learned many of the hard lessons and got from its bruises a store of wisdom. One may profit by the lessons other men have learned, or start an argument with a hornet's nest and retire to poultice the swell places and meditate concerning the measure of his folly.—Saturday Evening Post.

Real Estate Companies No More

The familiar sound of the brass band, and the clarion voice of the real estate crier is no more to be heard in Ahoskie, nor for that matter, in Hertford County. The eager-to-buy customer is no longer with us. Say BUY to him today and you've instantly made an enemy; he gets fierce as a wet hen. And, that is not all, if you'll give him time, he will recite to you the familiar tale of woe—a tale that hangs upon many a man's lips these "hard times."

Real estate dealers of less than one year ago can not even so much as get an audience with a buyer today. Buying this day and time is a forced necessity act; a year ago it was a common habit. The smile of the speculator has been shoved off the facial map; the scowl has taken its place. War times that made many people temporarily rich is certain to make paupers out of some. This is a day of hard knocks and lucky is the person who escapes unscathed.

Does your label bear the numerals '1921'? If not, we suggest that you send remittance.

Rub-My-Tism is a powerful antiseptic; it kills the poison caused from infected cuts, cures old sores, tetter.