

THE UNDERWATER BOAT

Captain Tells of His Trip From Bremen to Baltimore.

Capt. Koenig, who startled the world by arriving in Baltimore a few days ago with a submarine merchant ship from Germany, told newspaper reporters in Baltimore about the trip. "Before beginning our trip," said Captain Koenig, "we had several weeks of practice in our vessel in the Baltic Sea, so that the members of the crew might thoroughly familiarize themselves with her. We left Bremen without any ceremonies. Of course that was necessary, because the voyage was to be kept secret. Outside of the owners and the admiralty no one knew where we were going except Mr. Free, the American consul at Bremen, from whom it was necessary to obtain our bill of health. I am sure Mr. Free kept the secret well.

"When we got to Helgoland we decided that it was best to stay there a little while. We could not be absolutely sure the news of our departure might not reach the British admiralty and we thought it prudent to tarry and to fool the British ships if they were hunting especially for us.

"During the time we spent in the waters of Helgoland we continued our practice and shifted the ballast and cargo to trim her properly for the long voyage.

"Coming through the North Sea, we saw hostile destroyers, cruisers and patrol boats and submerged five times. I do not think the enemy vessels saw us. In the English channel we submerged six times in all and in the Atlantic four, the last occasion being when we sighted a United Fruit Company's steamer the day before our arrival at the capes. We passed her about 30 miles out. I do not believe the ship, which was flying an American flag, knew we were in her neighborhood.

"When we left Bremen we had 180 tons of fuel oil aboard and there now are 95 tons. We had 20 tons of water when we started and still have ten left.

"Our voyage proves that a submarine of the Deutschland type can go anywhere in the world. She has a cruising radius of 13,000 miles."

Captain Koenig was asked to explain what devices the Deutschland had for finding her way under water and avoiding danger.

"We have two," he said. "One is the microphone, the other a sounding apparatus. With the microphone you can hear submarine bell buoys six miles away and the propellers of ships still further. By the tone of the noise made by the screw of a vessel you can tell her type. A destroyer makes a loud hum, cruiser's is lower.

"The sounding apparatus can be worked while we are running submerged and is let down through the bottom of the boat through a tube equipped with valves. In this submarine we can do everything under the surface that can be done on it. We can drop anchor while submerged, cruise below the surface four days if necessary, or lie on the bottom until our food and water give out. And you can believe me, we carry a large quantity of both!"

THE COSSACKS COME IN

At Last the Fierce Cavalrymen of Russia Get the Chance to Fight.
Berlin Dispatch, July 12.

Russia's Cossacks of the steppes and their highly trained horses are playing a startling role in the onslaughts of Gen. Brusiloff's armies upon the German and Austrian lines in Southern Volhynia and Galicia, according to despatches from the eastern front to the Berlin papers.

The earlier despatches told of apparently senseless charges of Cossack cavalry upon the German barbed wire and machine guns. It now appears that the Russians have devised a new method of attacking entrenched positions, in which they utilize the speed of the Cossack horses and the skill of their riders to carry them across open spaces.

Open Lines for Cossack Dash.

The Russian infantry work their way forward by rushes and dig themselves in about 500 yards from the German or Austrian trenches. Meanwhile the Cossacks are brought forward behind the front line, which then opens out to let them go through.

At a signal the Cossacks leap forward, deploying at the gallop to a widely extended formation, and rush in the German machine guns, every man lying along the side of his horse and every horse coming at the lead run. Owing to their open order and their speed they are able to get close to the German lines with fewer casualties than infantry would suffer.

Then, when they seem about to rush to destruction on the barbed wire and machine guns, all pull up, drop to the ground and open fire, the horses, perfectly trained, lying down to form breastworks. The riflemen open a furious fire upon the German positions, under cover of which the Russian infantry rush across the danger space and form for the real charge.

Sometimes the Cossacks, mad with excitement, fail to understand why they must halt in mid-career and not rush on in a charge such as their grandfathers would have made, but which is hopeless against barbed wire and machine guns.

Seizure of River Crossings.

Cossacks also were used extensively in the earlier days of the present campaign in attempts to seize river crossings. They still are used where crossings are weakly held, but the Russian engineers have devised other schemes for better defended points.

The banks of many of the rivers of Galicia and Volhynia are densely wooded, and under cover of the bushes the Russians build long, narrow rafts, as long as the stream is wide. At the proper moment these rafts are swung out from under cover, the downstream end being held and the upstream released, so that the current swings them out across the stream. While they are swinging out the storming columns pour out upon them.

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THE PLAN

VISITING MERCHANTS ARE ENTITLED TO REFUND OF ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE, when purchases, from members of Trade Extension Bureau, as listed,* aggregate the amounts specified in each zone.

\$ 500 purchased, by merchants from points within 150 miles of Richmond.

\$1,000 purchased, by merchants from points between 151 and 250 miles of Richmond.

\$1,500 purchased, by merchants from points 251 miles or more of Richmond.

ONE-HALF RAILROAD FARE WILL BE REFUNDED to merchants whose purchases aggregate one-half above amounts in either zone.

*Hotels, Banks and Newspapers NOT included.

Outline of Program

Monday, August 7th, 9 P. M.
Lyric Theatre, 9th and Broad Streets
Keith's Vaudeville.

Tuesday, August 8th, 8:30 P. M.
Jefferson Hotel (Auditorium), Main and Jefferson Streets.
Cabaret, Concert, Dances, Refreshments.

Wednesday, August 9th, 3 P. M.
Boat Trip--Wharf foot of Main St.
Down the Historic James. Stop at "Varina" Barbacue, Stunts, Games, Refreshments, Band Concert.

Thursday, August 10th, 8:15 P. M.
Hotel Richmond, 9th and Grace Sts. (Ball Room)

Lecture: "How to Speed up Turnover and Increase Earning Capacity of Your Business," by Frank Stockdale, System Magazine.

W. A. Clarke, Jr., Secy. Retail Merchants' Association, will speak. Subject: Organization.

Friday-Saturday, August 11th-12th.
Picture Shows, Baseball and Entertainment by Individual Firms.

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M. C. HOWIE, Electrician, Monroe, N. C.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

Effort is being made to break the will of a man who was found to have his will tattooed on his back. The heirs probably allege a skin game.—Wilmington Dispatch.

Villa, like Mark Twain, denies the stories of his demise. And you really can't blame him. — Kinston Free Press.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

For Sale—Three yearling heifers—J. T. Yarbrough, Monroe R. F. D. 5.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

To all to whom these presents may come—Greeting:—Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that The Unionville Manufacturing Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of Unionville, county of Union, State of North Carolina (R. T. Presson being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution: Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 7th day of July, 1916, file at my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

J. BRYAN GRIMES,
Secretary of State.

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