

GERMAN INGENUITY WINS GREAT VICTORY; MONSTER SUBMERSIBLE CROSSES ATLANTIC TO AMERICA

GIANT SUBMARINE IS PROVEN PEACEFUL MERCHANTMAN; LARGE AS MANY A TRAMP FREIGHTER NED TRIUMPH OF NAVIGAT'N

"Deutschland" Brought Valuable Cargo. Dyestuffs and Other Goods to Baltimore from the Fatherland Easily Eluded Waiting Enemy Ships—Will Take Back Needed Munitions—Captain States Others Are Coming—Bremen Chamber Commerce Man Originator of Idea—Treasury Department Reports to State Department Visitor Is Within the Law—Crew Passes Quarantine and Big Undersea Monster Docks

(By Carl Groat)

Baltimore, July 10.—Out of the depths Captain Paul Koenig brought a word of mouth story of the first crossing of the Atlantic by a commercial submarine, the giant super-submersible "Deutschland."

Supplementing a written statement, Koenig told how the submarine laid on the bottom of the English Channel one night; how he and the crew played a graphophone beneath the waves and lived on champagne and the best of foods, sailed openly for 3,000 miles and submerged only a few times, sailed 90 miles beneath the surface on her entire trip; had bad weather one day, and traveled 3,800 miles. The cargo is 750 tons in bulk. The ship can carry 1,000 tons. She can go down 300 feet and stay there four days. He brought no message to the President, he said. He expects no difficulty in getting out.

Vessel's Status Determined.

Washington, July 10.—The submersible Deutschland is not a warship. She is not even an armed merchantman. There are no guns nor armament of any kind on board. This was reported to the Treasury Department by customs officials who boarded the submarine at Baltimore, Secretary McAdoo told the State Department. The report, although preliminary, is considered to have definitely fixed the ship's status. The British and French embassies today called attention of the State Department to her arrival.

More Giant U-Boats Coming.

Baltimore, July 10.—Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the submarine, today stated that several others are following. The first will be the Bremen, he said. When customs men and doctors scrambled aboard the Deutschland, they wrote the fins to the biggest dramatic marine gamble in all time! Koenig was on deck when the vessel anchored off quarantine. He left Helgoland on June 23. When the examination of the 29 men of the crew was completed, the Deutschland made dock. Germans cried as they boarded the submarine to greet the crew. Koenig would not say when he expected to return.

The work of unloading the valuable cargo of dyestuffs has started.

Interest is divided between the Deutschland and the crew. The latter, all young, danced and laughed when they landed. Koenig said he brought a valuable cargo of dyestuffs "for American friends." He said the idea of building the submarine was conceived by Alfred Lohman, president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce. He said, "When danger approached we went below the surface. I am not in position to give the full details, in view of the near presence of enemies. The boat has a displacement of 2,600 tons, a speed of over 14 knots, and is unarmed. Germany is convinced of final victory for German arms. We are a peaceful merchantman."

Crew Pass Quarantine.

Baltimore, July 10.—The Deutschland, the first cargo-laden super-submarine to cross the Atlantic, ended her journey early today and is waiting for permission to dock. Quarantine officials found every man of the crew in good condition, though some were slightly underweight.

Seems to Be Merchantman O. K.

(By Philip Yoder) Washington, July 10.—The 24-hour rule applying to belligerent ships won't be enforced as regards the Deutschland, officials unanimously say. The State Department wants ample time to settle the status of the undersea monster, however. The State Department will not recognize the presence of the ship until it receives a report from the Treasury Department.

Mail and Cargo.

Baltimore, July 9.—The world's first submarine merchantman, the German under-water liner Deutschland anchored below Baltimore tonight, after voyaging safely across the Atlantic, passing the Allied blockading squadrons and eluding enemy cruisers watching for her off the American coast. She carries mail and a cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and dyestuffs, and is to carry back home a similar amount of nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed by the German army.

Fifteen days out from Bremerhaven to Baltimore, the submarine reached safety between the Virginia capes at 1:45 o'clock this morning, passing in on the surface, covered by a heavy pall of darkness, which settled over the entrance of the bay with the setting of a tell-tale half moon. Once inside, the visitor threw caution aside and began shrieking his siren, signalling a pilot, and at the same time attracting the attention of the tug Thomas F. Timmins, which had been waiting in the lower bay for nearly two weeks to greet the Deutschland and convey her into port.

Flies German Merchant Flag.

Four hours later, at 4:45 o'clock this morning, the big submarine started up the bay with the German merchant flag flying, under her own power, piloted by Captain Frederick D. Cocks, of the Virginia Pilots' Association, and conveyed by the Timmins. She was making more than 12 knots an hour, and could have docked in Baltimore tonight, but arrangements had been made for receiving her with formal ceremonies tomorrow and her captain was ordered to wait in the lower harbor. He and his crew of 29 men remained on board their craft.

Regarding his vessel as a merchantman, subject to no unusual restrictions, the skipper, whose name is said to be Captain Gairiz, went up the Chesapeake without waiting to notify local customs and quarantine authorities of his presence. He was five hours away before Norman Hamilton, collector of Norfolk-Newport News heard the news, and started on his trail aboard the coast guard cutter Onondaga. At last reports tonight the cutter had not approached the submarine, and it is understood that she merely was ordered to keep the strange craft under surveillance as a neutral precaution. Quarantine and port regulations will be complied with when the vessel moves up to her dock tomorrow. Propelled by Diesel Engines.

The undersen liner is at least as large if not larger than any of the German naval submarines, and carries 750 tons deadweight of cargo. Hundred Tons Dyestuffs.

New York, July 9.—The German submarine Deutschland which entered the Virginia Capes today, carries a cargo of approximately 250 tons of which about 100 tons consists of chemicals and dyestuffs consigned to five New York houses, it was announced here today.

While the New York merchants knew the submarine was on her way, they had little delayed information regarding the history-making voyage. They estimated tonight that the submersible carried 150 tons of mail which the business men of Germany had been unable to get past the British censor.

REV. MR. CRAIG MAKES PLEASING IMPRESSION

Rev. W. M. Craig of Wilmington occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday at both services. Mr. Craig has been associate pastor of the First Baptist church of Wilmington for the past year or so, and has made a splendid impression, it is said, among the people of all religious faiths there. He has recently resigned his charge in Wilmington.

NATIONAL GUARD IS BEING BUILT OVER DURING THESE WEEKS

Entirely New Equipment and Defectives Cast Out. Another Recruiting Party; Men Badly Needed at Camp Glenn

Gradually the ranks of the infantry regiments at Camp Glenn depleted by the physical examination of the men are being filled by recruits. But the recruits are not coming in nearly fast enough. First Lt. J. O. H. Taylor and Sergt. Leo Korngay, here for half of last week, returned to the reservation Saturday afternoon with only five men—Norman E. Crane, Arthur Byrd, Norman E. Hudson, Carl Garner and Hampton Brown.

Today, Second Lt. W. A. Faulkner and Corp. Ross Barrus of Company B arrived to scour the city for additional men. Recruits are being sought in every nook of the State. Full ranks must be had before the troops entrain for the border, which will be soon, from all indications.

Certain instructions given the Norfolk Southern Railroad lead to the belief that preparations are in progress for the moving of the North Carolina brigade to El Paso or San Antonio.

The National Guard of the United States is being thoroughly overhauled. The physical examination throughout the country has weeded out the defectives, and every piece of equipment is being exchanged for spanking new stuff, even to rifles. There will be, before the guard is returned to civil life, 150,000 efficient reserves as a part of the first line of national defense. Machine guns have been sent to a point in Texas for the North Carolina troops. Each regiment has a machine gun platoon, comprised by men detailed from companies.



LENORE ULRICH The Morocco-Paramount Star RHEUMATISM?

Ask the man who uses it, he knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user. If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Soresness and Stiffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you such welcome relief. It warms and soothes the sore, stiff painful places and you feel so much better. Buy it at any Drug Store, only 25 cents.

ly resigned his charge in Wilmington. His sermons Sunday were listened to with much interest by large congregations. He created a most favorable impression. His earnest manner of delivery was most impressive. Whether he is being considered for the local pastorate to succeed Dr. Blanchard, who recently resigned, could not be ascertained. The officers of the church replied to inquiries that there was nothing for publication.

WILSON SAYS WON'T HELP MEN WHO WANT IMPOSE ON MEXICO

Neighboring Republic Suspicious of U. S. Because of Activities

A MESSAGE OF PEACE

Delivered by President At Detroit Today—The War Brings Hatreds That Check Progress, Tells World Salesmen

By R. J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Detroit, July 10.—President Wilson today answered Roosevelt's spirit of militancy with a message of peace.

Addressing 3,500 visitors at the World's Salesmanship Congress, he said fighting results in hatreds that ruin opportunities for the progress of trade and civilization. "We must respect the sovereignty of Mexico," he said.

"I say this for the benefit of those who wish to but in Mexico feels that we do not wish to help her but to possess her. This was due to the manner in which some men tried to exploit her possibilities. I won't help these men."

FRENCH THREATEN'G PERONNE HAV TOWN AT MERCY OF GUNS

BRITISH EXTEND WORKS

By HENRY WOOD, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, July 10.—The French today pressed closer to the railway town of Peronne, objective of the great offensive infurrious fighting south of the river Somme, capturing a line of German trenches in the region of Barleux, northwest of Peronne. They also captured trenches west of Bullele?Mesnil, along a 500-yard front. Three attacks were made in the Champagne region. The historic city of Peronne is at the mercy of French guns.

British Push Forward.

London, July 10.—The British who captured the southern end of a wood north of Hardecourt Saturday, today extended their positions, it is reported. Heavy fighting is progressing. A German counter attack today was repulsed after heavy fighting.

PEOPLE WILLING TO HELP IN THE WORK OF RELIEF COMM'TEE

No Holding Back; They Only Want to Know What Is Needed, Says E. G. Barrett—Substantial Contribution

The local Committee for the Relief of Soldiers' Families disbursed some money today. The committee, it was stated, has a regular weekly expense now of about \$20. There is no trouble in securing the necessary money; the people are waiting to see how much is needed; they are willing enough, according to Committeeman E. G. Barrett. A donation of \$25 was made today by Hines Bros. Lumber Co.

TRY HABEAS CORPUS TO GET A KINSTON SOLDIER DISCH'RGD

W. H. Avery, Alleged to Have Enlisted by Fraud, May Be Prosecuted by National Guard in Retaliation, Said

A special to the Raleigh News and Observer Sunday said Marshal W. T. Dortch of Goldsboro Saturday afternoon served a writ of habeas corpus upon Col. W. C. Rodman, commanding the Second infantry, and Capt. A. L. C. Hill of Company B of that regiment, to appear before Federal Judge H. G. Connor in Wilson Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., and show cause why Private Avery of Kinston should not be discharged. The only Avery in Company B is W. H. Avery, a private.

According to the News and Observer's story, Avery enlisted a year ago. His parents claim he did so under age and without their consent. He has now refused to take the new National Guard oath and is demanding release from the service.

"Judge David L. Ward of New Bern is his attorney. According to Brig.-Gen. Laurence Young, the National Guard is going to fight the case hard and prosecute Avery for perjury in swearing as to his age. Marshal Dortch, it is understood, has prospects of serving a number of such papers for similar cases, but he is doing all the serving personally, to cause as little friction as possible between the Guard and the Federal Court."

NEWS BRIEFS FROM OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS E. CAROLINA

The New Bern police late Saturday night seized between five and ten gallons of whisky and a quantity of beer in the home of Laura Spencer. The beer was in a tub and was floating in cied water. Sixty pints were taken there in a package marked "beer" in the Norfolk Southern station.

A runaway engine on the Norfolk Southern near Neverson tore up 200 yards of track just before overtaking a passenger train, blocking traffic for four hours. There was no one aboard the locomotive, which was badly damaged.

Militia officers point out that there is only one National Guard company in the district of Congressman John Small, who voted against the Hay bill for the relief of soldiers' dependents.

Others telephoned in and notified Clerk of the Court Heath that they would sign the bond. He informed them that the bond was completed and the prisoner released, and discouraged further signing.

The men who signed Stocks' bond could make good for more than a million dollars, easily.

the five full grades of cotton. These tests will be of great importance to the cotton manufacturer, as they will determine the relative amount of waste in each of the five full grades, and will also embrace tests for tensile strength, bleaching qualities, etc.

The work is directly under the charge of Mr. W. S. Dean, who is a graduate of the Textile Department, class of 1909. He is being assisted in the work by other cotton men and by students of the department.

In order to qualify for the medal the Textile Department was required to have a good equipment with instruction of recognized standard; to have not less than 50 students taking the textile course, and to have at least four graduates. During the past year there were 77 students registered with seven graduates. The medal is awarded to the student having the highest excellence in his studies and work was won by Mr. J. H. Mason of Charlotte.

SOLICITOR STATES THE PROBE DOESN'T HINGE ON ONE CASE

Stocks Small Potato in the Lynching Investigation, Says Shaw

BOND SIGNERS A CROWD

One Hundred Times Ten Thousand Dollars Is Up—Clerk Discourages Further Signing—Uncertain About Trial Date

Solicitor H. E. Shaw this morning stated that he could not say whether the case of Samuel Stocks, alleged lyncher, would be ready for trial at the next term of Duplin county court or not. Judge Bond Saturday ordered Stocks tried in Duplin. The grand jury must pass on the evidence and some other details be attended to. There was called to the attention of Col. Shaw an opinion expressed in street gossip that the State would rest the investigation into the lynching of Joseph Black until after the trial of Stocks, and that if the latter should be cleared by a Duplin jury the whole matter would be dropped. Stocks was a small issue in the matter, he said. He would not predict when further action toward the investigation would be taken. The \$10,000 bond of Stocks was signed by more than forty persons Saturday, as follows: Lovit Hines, manufacturer; J. H. Darden, Sr., planter; L. P. Tapp, tobacconist and alderman; W. C. Knox, merchant; R. A. Wooten, farmer; W. D. LaRoque, postmaster; R. W. Fowler, traveling salesman; J. B. Taylor, roads superintendent; J. Wilson, farmer; W. E. Mewborn, farmer; J. H. Parham, tobacconist; P. S. B. Harper, merchant; J. O. Miller, merchant; E. L. Hardy, farmer, A. H. Hardy, farmer; Franklin Dail, farmer; E. V. Webb, tobacconist; J. F. Hooker, farmer; Albert D. Parrott, planter; H. W. Brothers, farmer and Democratic nominee for assemblyman; W. H. Phillips, planter; D. R. Phillips, planter; G. W. Sumrell, merchant; Richard Stroud, the special officer who served the warrant on Stocks; T. B. Ashford, the court crier; J. D. Bizzell, real estate dealer; E. E. Marston, drug gist; M. E. Gray, farmer; J. C. Dail, merchant; G. P. Fleming, tobacconist; C. R. Dodson, tobacconist; Dr. Ira M. Hardy, physician; Thomas Harvey, traveling salesman; Leon H. Sugg, farmer; L. A. Cobb, merchant; R. F. Hill, planter; L. M. LaRoque, manufacturer; James Moore, insurance dealer; H. P. Fort, mill superintendent and councilman; W. A. Knott, tobacconist, and T. A. Knott, tobacconist.



HATTIE WILLIAMS The Morocco-Paramount Star. A. & M. TEXTILE DEPARTMENT RECOGNIZED BY U. S. GOVT. Raleigh, July 10.—The Textile Department at the A. & M. College is recognized by the U. S. Government as one of the leading textile schools in America. This department, which is a fully equipped textile school, has been selected by the U. S. Government through the office of Markets to make a number of important tests on