

BRITISH GET PHOTO OF GERMAN RAIDER

Description From Photograph Taken on the Appam Sent to Fleets Combing the Seas.

PONGA HAS FAST SCOUT

English Crews Say Armed Germans and Bombs Gave No Chance For Mutiny.

New York, Feb. 11. The German raider Ponga, which captured the Elder Dispatch liner Appam and sent her a prize into Hampton Roads, Va., and which previously had overhauled and sunk seven British cargo steamers, is cruising upon the Atlantic accompanied by an unarmed scout ship which, when sighted by other craft, is said to hoist the Swedish flag. The armed raider is a combination passenger and cargo steamer of the class used in the fruit trades, and was built by the Tecklenborg company, of Bremerhaven and Swinemunde, Germany.

These facts have been communicated to the British government by its representatives in this country, along with photographs of the raiding ship taken through portholes and from the deck of the captured liner Appam. The men who took these photographs risked their lives to do it, for had they been detected they would have been guilty of an offense which, on shore, is called spying, and is punishable by death.

One of the photographs shows the raider about 500 yards off the Appam. Four of the guns on the ship are mounted forward and are concealed by the collapsible steel forecastle, which is depressed when the vessel goes into action. The two guns mounted aft are also concealed by a similar arrangement.

The vessels working with the raider is supposed to be a much smaller craft, and perhaps speedier, according to the British official report. The duty of this ship is to scout, and when an enemy merchantman is sighted to notify the raider by wireless of the position of the prey. It was this ship which first sighted the Appam, and immediately wirelessed the Ponga that the biggest haul of all was in sight. The British and French cruisers which are now scouring the Atlantic in search of the raider are also searching almost as diligently for the unarmed scout vessel.

The information in the possession of the British authorities gives the tonnage of the Ponga as 6,000, and says that her crew is made up of men from one or more of the German naval training stations. This is indicated by the ribbons on the caps of the members of the prize crew. The ribbons are known among European sailors as "depot ribbons." Other ribbons bear the names of the Mowe, which Prince Hatzfeldt asserted was the name of the raider, and also was the name of the old North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which was sunk more than a year ago by the British, and several other vessels. This all indicates the hurried assembling of the crew from various German naval bases and stations.

Another interesting fact that investigation of the status of the raider has disclosed, which is also official, is that the raider bears no name at all upon her hull, at least she did not up to the time she parted company with the Appam. It is also established that she came safely through the British patrol cordon in the North sea, all white, with

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE

Northbound Trains.	
No. 26, at	7:15 a. m.
No. 44, at	7:35 a. m.
No. 36, at	12:53 p. m.
No. 22, at	5:37 p. m.
No. 46, at	5:55 p. m.
No. 12, at	9:30 p. m.
No. 32, at	10:03 p. m.
No. 38, at	10:43 p. m.
Southbound Trains.	
No. 29, at	2:17 a. m.
No. 31, at	4:12 a. m.
No. 11, at	7:14 a. m.
No. 37, at	7:40 a. m.
No. 21, at	12:55 p. m.
No. 45, at	1:17 p. m.
No. 43, at	7:12 p. m.
No. 35, at	7:48 p. m.
Asheboro Branch.	
No. 141, at	7:45 a. m.
No. 137, from Asheboro, at	2:10 p. m.
No. 135, from Asheboro, at	2:45 p. m.
No. 143, at	8:00 p. m.
Asheboro Branch.	
No. 142, from Asheboro, at	7:05 a. m.
No. 136, from Asheboro, at	12:15 p. m.
No. 134, from Asheboro, at	5:40 p. m.
No. 142, from Asheboro, at	7:05 a. m.

hugo Swedish flags painted on each side of her hull. Subsequently, when clear of the patrol, the Swedish flags were obliterated and the ship painted black. When the Appam left her the crew was giving the ship another coat of black paint.

The signal that the raider hoisted when Count Dohna, her commander, decided it was time to take the Appam was "Stop immediately; stop wireless," immediately after which the German flag was displayed. At first Captain Harrison was puzzled, but for only a second or two, for the raider followed the signal with two solid shots—not one as has been reported—one across the bows and the other astern of the Appam. A few minutes later an armed boarding party from the raider arrived at the side of the Appam, and went aboard and took charge of the vessel.

Lieutenant Berg, the commander of the boarding party, ordered all on board to turn in any arms they might have, and notified all hands, except the German prisoners on board, that they were prisoners of Germany, and were to consider themselves as such and act accordingly. The next step to make more certain the control of the passengers and crew, was the planting of bombs in all parts of the ship.

Lieutenant Howell, of the British navy, who was one of the passengers, said that when the Appam left the raider, Count Donna instructed Lieutenant Berg that, whatever happened, the Appam was not to be recaptured by the British or French under any circumstances. He meant, added Lieutenant Howell, that, if necessary, the Appam was to be sunk with all on board rather than permit the enemy to recapture her.

"My greatest fear all the way to Hampton Roads," said Lieutenant Howell, "was that we would run into a British or French cruiser. I knew that, if we did the Appam would be blown up and all on board, including the women and children, would go down with the ship. In such an event, I imagine, the prize crew would have taken the boats."

The failure of Lieutenant Berg to take advantage of his opportunity to open and inspect the mail on the Appam, as well as the baggage and personal effects of the passengers and crew, amazed the British passengers. Berg was under the impression that he would be permitted to make those inspections after the ship arrived in American waters. He was much surprised when the American authorities informed him that his chance to read the mail and search the baggage ended when he passed the three-mile limit into American waters.

An interesting fact connected with the arrival in American waters of the Appam was the almost simultaneous announcement at Old Point Comfort, Va., that Matthew B. Claussen, publicity manager of the Hamburg-American line, was on his way to that place to assist Prince von Hatzfeldt of the German embassy and Lieutenant Berg in the handling of the German part of the news. Several telegrams addressed to Mr. Claussen did not appear at the hotel. It was rumored that he went immediately on board the Appam.

"What's the Hamburg-American line got to do with this affair anyway?"

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF COMPANY M NEXT TUESDAY

Company M, High Point, North Carolina National guard, will undergo its annual inspection Tuesday of next week, afternoon and evening. The inspection will be made by Maj Henry Hunt, U. S. A., and Col Thomas Stringfield, inspector general of the North Carolina National guard. The evening inspection in the armory will be open to the public.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salt occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush a stagnant sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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IT IS ROOSEVELT AGAINST THE FIELD

Hitchcock is Trying to Corral the Southern Delegates For the Oyster Bay Man.

OLD TIMERS ARE BUSY

Anti-Roosevelt Forces Are Active in Keeping Off Delegates Favorable to the Colonel.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Frank Hitchcock, expert collector of southern delegates during both the Roosevelt and Taft campaigns, denies that he and Royall Cabell, former commissioner of internal revenue in the Taft administration, are trying to line up these same delegates again this year for either Justice Hughes or Roosevelt.

The story, however, is substantially true. There is not the slightest doubt that Mr. Hitchcock and his backers are working over time to get southern delegates pledged for their favorite candidates. This candidate, it is admitted, is either Hughes or the former President depending upon which one develops the most strength.

Not only are extreme efforts being made in Virginia but it is said by a man who is in a position to know that unusual inducements are being offered the leaders in North Carolina to line up men as delegates to the Chicago convention who would be willing to vote for one of the two men when the time comes to make a quick nomination.

The story published yesterday set politicians buzzing and furnished diverting pre-campaign reading. It explains, for one thing, it is said, why the Weeks and other presidential booms have not attempted to make much headway from Washington. More than two months ago it was announced that Senator Weeks intended going after the nomination with a determination to win. But up to the present time he apparently has not made much progress. Neither have any of the others.

Following the expose of the Roosevelt crowd as portrayed in Col. S. Brown Allen's letter, comes the report from New York that a compact organization of able old-line Republican leaders, with headquarters in New York, is taking every precaution to prevent the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt and those who are on the inside declare they have "no fear" that he colonel will steal the nomination at Chicago, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Hitchcock to line up delegates for him with the aid of Justice Hughes' name.

As evidences multiply that the colonel is going to be a perfectly willing candidate for the nomination, the organization referred to is making extra efforts to offset the energetic schemes of the Roosevelt supporters, who lustily declare that their man will be nominated.

The struggle between the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt leaders is the most interesting feature of the presidential campaign. Plenty of money is back of each organization. The Roosevelt men, led by George W. Perkins, Cecil Lyon, of Texas, and others, are planning day and night to pick off delegates here and there for the colonel, these delegates to do everything within their power, when the convention meets, to bring about a tie-up of favorite son candidates, so that the name of Roosevelt may be sprung when it looks as if no man before the convention can be nominated.

In every way possible the idea is to be dinned into Republicans through the country that Colonel Roosevelt "is the only Republican who can be elected."

If that idea can be forced in the minds of a million or so Republicans, it will be a tremendous asset for the Oyster Bay statesman in the convention. Roosevelt supporters of prominence are to get their views along this line into newspapers, wherever it is possible to do so, and the Roosevelt organization—for there is one of large proportions well financed—will attempt to obtain the nomination of old-time Roosevelt men as delegates in every state and congressional district. These men may permit themselves to be pledged for other candidates and will abide by their pledges up to the psychological moment. Then they will join the ready-prepared stampede for the colonel and it will "all be over."

But the anti-Roosevelt men see and understand the game fully. They are beginning to spread the idea that "any good Republican" nominated by the convention can be elected. They feel that the best antidote to Roosevelt as "the only man who can be elected" is a widespread feeling of confidence that "any good Republican" will win. With this as their slogan they are going ahead quietly, surely and safely, it is said, in perfecting every possible scheme to see that men selected as delegates in different states are not of the sort to be stampeded and will not go to Roosevelt under any circumstances.

A prominent Ohio progressive, who was as intimate with Roosevelt in the White House as any other man in the

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