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DEUTSCHLAND IS PAST WARSHIPS

Homeward Bound Big Submersible is Booring Her Way Through At- lantic For German Port

(By United Press)

Norfolk, August 3.—Somewhere in the direction of Germany and safely past the British warships, the Deutschland is boring her way across the Atlantic toward her home port, Bremen.

Reports indicate that the submersible has not shown her periscope since she submerged a mile outside the Virginia Capes about two hours after nightfall last night. At that time the nearest allied warship was five miles away.

The commander of the tug Timmins says that the last act of the submersible's crew was to give a cheer for America.

Captain Koenig was the last of the crew to go below as his boat was on the point of dipping below the surface.

Shortly before nightfall, accompanied only by her tug and The Associated Press and New York Times dispatch boat, she began an 18-mile dash from Chesapeake Bay to the Capes, which ended about two hours later when her light blinked out in the gloom.

None of the allied cruisers nor the United States neutrality squad, which have been patrolling the 3-mile limit so vigorously recently, was in sight at the time of the submersible's arrival at the Capes.

Within half an hour after the last light of the Deutschland disappeared the Timmins, apparently satisfied with her work steamed back to Norfolk. It was from here Tuesday that the Deutschland with the Timmins as a convoy, cleared with a cargo of rubber and nickel and possibly gold just twenty three days after her sensational arrival in this country from Bremen.

Captain Hinsch, commander of the interned liner Neckar, said that the Deutschland, on her return voyage, planned to submerge in the daytime when necessary to avoid British warships. The boat will proceed on the surface most of the time.

SPEND AFTERNOON NEAR TAN- GIER'S ISLAND

For several hours prior to the beginning of the Deutschland's final dash for the Capes she was hidden near Tangier Island fifty miles above Cape Henry.

It was shortly before 6 o'clock that the first sight of her was obtained. Apparently she was about five miles away and was low in the water, only her conning tower showing. The Timmins was a short distance behind her and they were running about seven miles an hour.

The Deutschland was displaying red and green lights set flush on the two sides of her conning tower. As she passed the newspaper boat she put out these lights.

By this time the sun was setting, casting a mellow glow over the water in which the Deutschland, resplendent in her new trimmings of green and gray paint, stood out clearly. Within a few minutes after the sun had set clouds began to roll up from the horizon and at a mile away it was difficult to see either the crew, in their dark clothing, or the vessel, painted as she was to match the color of the water.

As the Cape Henry lightship and the Virginia and Maryland pilot boats came into the view of the Deutschland and her convoy they began to exchange blinker signals rapidly. The submersible's white light in the top of her periscope showing for the first time.

Decreasing her speed the Deutschland hugged the shore line as closely as possible, while the Timmins passed out of the capes a short dis-

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SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT COLUMBIA

The pastor, Rev. H. P. Lamb has just closed a great meeting in the Columbia Baptist church. The older members say that the meeting was the greatest by way of interest, attendance and ingathering experienced here for more than a score of years past.

The Canadian evangelist, Rev. C. Edward Burrell, did both the preaching and singing. He sings and preaches with acceptance and power the old-time gospel. God richly blessed his evangelistic work here in the town.

The ladies' prayer meeting conducted and the personal work done by Mrs. Burrell had much to do with the success of the meeting.

Mr. Lamb, baptized twenty-nine as a result of the meeting. There have been thirteen other confessions.

POPULAR BRANCH BRIEFS

Foplar Branch, N. C. July 26—Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Griggs, Mrs. Lydia Owens, Lancelot Poyner and S. D. Griggs spent Wednesday in Elizabeth City.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse and sons, Wilson and Franklin of Virginia Beach, Va. visited relatives here last week.

Miss Ruth Wyatt of Richmond, Va. is the guest of Miss Beatrice Parker.

Mrs. Genie Poyner and son, Willard are visiting relatives at Duhants Neck, N. C.

Miss Eloise Doxey of Charlotte, N. C. is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Forbes and children of Virginia are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lillian Byrd of Asheville, N. C. is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Doxey. Sanderlin's floating movies, which have been here for the past week left Monday for Knotts Island, N. C.

Mrs. Minnie Curls of Waterlily spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. R. W. Walker and Mrs. Owa Parker visited friends at Corolla this week.

Miss Elsie Doxey who has been visiting relatives at Va. Beach and Sizeria, Va. returned home Monday.

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL FROM NAGS HEAD

Mr. L. E. Ziegler was brought here Wednesday night on Mr. F. M. Grice's yacht, Nellie, with a badly broken arm and is now in the Elizabeth City Hospital on Riverside Drive.

Mr. Ziegler, who lives in Edenton was spending some time at Nags Head and was looking over the addition which he was having made to his Nags Head cottage when he fell through the floor and broke his arm. The accident occurred at three o'clock yesterday.

Capt. David Outlaw, Mr. Colona of Norfolk, Mr. Claude Zeigler and Miss Nellie Zeigler of Edenton came on the Nellie with the injured man.

A short while ago in an accident at Edenton Mr. Zeigler had the same arm broken in two places.

BASKET BALL AT BELVIDERE

Belvidere, July 31—On August 9 a game of basket ball will be played between Hobbville and Belvidere on the latter's court, beginning at 5 o'clock. Owing to the warm weather the game will be played in quarters.

The players from Hobbville represent the following schools: Mars Hill, Trinity Park and Hobbville Graded School. Those playing on the Belvidere team represent Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, Mars Hill and Belvidere Academy.

Both teams play well and the game is bound to be interesting. Refreshments will be served and the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Belvidere team. After the game the people are invited to play tennis and such other games as they wish.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

BRITANNIC SUNK IS LONDON NEWS

Not The White Star Ves- sel, Largest Ship Afloat, As Was At First Feared, However.

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 3.—Sergeant Chabaut, a French flier, bagged two German aeroplanes today, making a total of eight enemy machines he has brought down since becoming a member of the aviation corps.

Material progress south of Fleury and the capture of 700 prisoners is reported in today's dispatches from the front. This brings the total prisoners taken since Tuesday in the news offensive along the right bank of the Meuse up to 1100.

General Haig reports that on the British front that time has been given to strengthening the positions on the ground recently taken from the enemy.

GERMAN GAS WARNS RUSSIANS
Petrograd, Aug. 3.—German gas warned Russians on the Riga front this morning of an impending attack and enabled them to beat the enemy off with ease. The Teutons lost heavily and a number of machine guns and rifles were captured.

THREE KILLED IN AIR RAID
London, Aug. 3.—Three officials were killed and nine horses were injured in the German air raid on eastern counties in England last night.

UNARMED LINER SUNK
The unarmed liner, Britannic, of the Cook Line, was reported sunk this morning, supposedly by a mine or submarine.

There are three ocean-going vessels of this name and when the news of the sinking first reached here this morning it was feared that the ill-fated vessel was the White Star liner, Britannic, the largest ship afloat. The displacement of the vessel, which sunk was 3500 tons.

ATTACKS FAIL SAYS BERLIN
Berlin, Aug. 3.—All attacks on the British and French front during the last twenty four hours is the official announcement of the war office here.

SHILOH BRIEFS

Shiloh, Aug. 1.—Revival meeting is going on at Shiloh Baptist church this week. Dr. Henning of Elizabeth City is here during the week to aid the pastor.

Miss Mary Forbes of Belhaven is visiting her brother Mr. Sam Forbes at Shiloh.

Shiloh Baptist Philathea class met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wright Saturday afternoon after the transaction of business refreshments were served and a jolly good time was reported.

Mr. Bascom Sawyer and family of Elizabeth City spent the week end with his brother Mr. C. S. Sawyer at Shiloh.

Paul Wright spent the week end with his cousin Herman Wright near here.

Mrs. Clara Spence and daughter of South Mills are visiting friends and relatives at Shiloh.

Mrs. Henry Whitehurst and son Wilbert went to Nags Head Sunday. Mrs. Grover Hill is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Davenport at Shiloh.

Mr. M. B. Tarksey went to Elizabeth City yesterday on business.

EXCURSIONISTS RETURN WITHOUT MISHAP

The excursionists of the Blackwell Memorial Sunday school party returned from Virehda Beach Wednesday evening without mishap or accident to mar their very enjoyable day's outing. Sixteen coaches returned, with each coach packed they reported the occasion as "the biggest and best excursion that ever left Elizabeth City."

WAR'S EFFECTS IN ENGLAND

By Ed. L. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, July 16 (By Mail).—The classes are paying for this war; the masses are profiting by it.

This statement applies, of course, only when the subject is considered from the purely financial angle. It would be a hopeless task to measure the toll of blood and tears that both paid, British aristocracy and British proletariat have both contributed generously of their young manhood, and doubtless on this second anniversary of the war there are proportionately as many broken homes among the wage-earners as among the nobility. The war so far has made in Great Britain 39,042 widows and deprived 83,389 children of their fathers. The Justland naval battle alone added 1,550 widows to the roll.

In the material things of life never in England's history have the rich been poorer, or the poorer richer than today. Under the new sliding scale of income duties, devised to help pay the nation's war bill of twenty-five million dollars a day, the capitalist whose yearly income is \$100,000 turns nearly forty per cent of it into the Treasury, where as the thousand dollars wage-earner is let off with six per cent. Before the war the \$100,000 man was making perhaps twice as much; while the present thousand dollar laborer was earning only \$500 or \$600.

With the exception of those directly interested in the munitions industry, the revenues of England's wealthiest families generally have been materially impaired, even before McKenna's tax collector comes around. The war reduced their rentals and business; also very patriotically they have transferred large well-paying investments into smaller paying government securities.

On the other hand, the manual laborer and his family are prospering as they never could have hoped to in peace time even though he has gone to the war; for in that event the chances are that the wife and his daughters and his underage sons are working in munitions factories or elsewhere at wages he himself would have been glad to get in other days.

The war has temporarily remedied two of England's greatest social evils, unemployment and pauperism. The other evening the writer strolling down Fleet street and the Strand and returning to the United Press office by way of the Embankment, encountered only two beggars—both old men and blind. Two years ago he would have been accosted by fifty or more most of them able-bodied men eager to work.

A good deal has been said about the increased cost of living here as a result of the war. Recent figures from the "Board of Trade Gazette," place the average advance in the price of foodstuffs in the last two years at 50 per cent, including the increased duties on tea sugar as compared with an estimated similar increase in Germany of 120 per cent. This steadily diminishing purchasing power of the pound sterling has been more than compensated by the higher wages and increased opportunities for steady employment for men and women.

A visit to one of London's great department stores any afternoon would convince even a casual investigator that the standard of living among the working classes has improved. The smaller customers that pay cash have increased in number especially in the last year; former big credit accounts have dwindled. Particularly in munition making districts have tradesmen been profiting. Wage earning families who previously had scarcely enough to keep the wolf at bay now buy expensive wearing apparel jewelry, etc. In such quantities that the National War Savings Committee is frantically flooding the country with posters and pamphlets, and independent organizations are sending out lecturers beseeching the people to "work hard spend little and save much" for post war days.

There are scoundrels in England

POLICE RECEIVE INQUIRY ABOUT MR. HAM

The chief of police here have received a telegram from the police at Roanoke Rapids inquiring about the work and the impression made here by Evangelist John W. Ham in revival services held here last fall.

The inquiry was made in connection with a sensational disagreement between the police and commissioners of Roanoke Rapids and Mr. Ham, who is assisting Rev. C. H. Trueblood, formerly of this city. In a meeting there Mr. Ham, according to information received here, attacked the police and commissioners with fiery language and the chief of police retaliated by attacking Mr. Ham with physical blows and bites.

Chief Thomas in reply to the inquiry stated that during the three weeks' meeting held by Mr. Ham in Elizabeth City he conducted himself as a gentleman and formed many friends here.

The evangelist draws large crowds wherever he goes and it is said in spite of the occurrence at Roanoke Rapids the meeting is going on with success.

today just as there are in Germany; grasping employers, extortionate middlemen, unscrupulous retailers, taking personal advantage of this abnormal situation. Somewhere between the farmer and the housewife the price of milk jumps from six cents to twelve cents a quart. In the matter of bacon, in the first five months of 1916 England imported nearly a million and a half hundred-weight more than in the corresponding period of 1915; yet the government returns show an increase in price to the consumer of 33 per cent, a total increase since the war began of more than 50 per cent. The government is making a real effort to locate the particular culprits.

Nearly two million English women are filling the places in industrial life vacated by their husbands, sons, fathers and brothers. From driving street cars to making shells, switching railroad trains to ploughing fields, there is scarcely an avenue of labor in Great Britain not subject to the feminine invasion. Most of them are making men's kages and some of them are wearing men's clothes. The London underground railways and omnibus systems are employing 1,832 women and girls. There are 1,200 women street-car conductors in Glasgow. The Great Central Railway has filled the place of 1,756 of its 5,928 men with women. Fifty thousand women have registered with the Board of Agriculture to get on this year's crops.

Substitutes who used to smash windows are washing them. Instead of giving brickbats at cabinet ministers or defacing golf links, they are nursing soldiers or painting ships. Cultured women who never turned their hands to labor are milking cows, mowing hay or operating wireless keys.

When the war is over and the general readjustment comes, will these women who for a time have tasted the sweets of independence be satisfied to return to the plainer fare of domesticity?

The question is almost as big as the biggest social problem England is to face after the war—what to do with her soldiers.

President Calls Meeting

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 3.—The President faces a tremendous responsibility in the threatened strike of 300,000 railroaders.

The matter was placed before him in the form of a request for a conference on the problem from Chairman Harry Wheeler of the Committee on Railroads of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the President has responded by calling the conference to discuss the situation.

CASEMENT DIES FOR IRELAND

Went To Scaffold With Smile And Protesting With Last Breath De- votion To His Country

London, Aug. 3.—Sir Roger Casement today paid the penalty demanded by the British government for alleged treason, and was hanged at Pentonville prison this morning at seven minutes after nine.

Ten minutes later his body was cut down and life was pronounced extinct.

The Irish leader's last words as he awaited the springing of the death trap were that he was glad to die for his country.

The execution was private, being witnessed only by prison officials. A large crowd had assembled outside the prison walls, however, and as the bell tolled the Irishman's dirge there were a few cheers from the crowd and some groans.

A demonstration led by Irishwomen and leaders of the Irish Parliament was started but was promptly checked by the police.

Sir Roger retired last night at half past ten and went calmly to his execution this morning, led by Catholic priests. He appeared slightly nervous at first but smiled when the guard said "good morning" and responded to the litany pronounced by the priest in a clear voice.

The Irish leader, degraded from knighthood by the government which had conferred the rank upon him for distinguished services, had been in prison since April 22nd, when he was landed on the Irish coast from a German submarine.

FRIENDS REFUSED BODY
Solicitor Gavin Duffy, Casement's counsel, is insistent on the refusal of the authorities to release Casement's body for burial. Application for the body was made immediately after the inquest and met with refusal.

The action of the authorities is characterized by Sir Roger's counsel as "a monstrous act of indecency."

POWERS—REESE

Moyock, N. C. July 31—Wednesday morning Miss Helen Elizabeth Reese became the bride of Harry Robert Powers, both of this town. The wedding was at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W. Poyner. The parlor was decorated in ferns and flowers, carrying out a color scheme of green and white. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Mary Bradley. First came the little flower girls Alice and Margaret Poyner, nieces of the bride, carrying baskets of white flowers. Then came the bride in a blue travelling suit with hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rufus Bradley of Elizabeth City, N. C. "Melody of Love" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bridal party left for Norfolk Va., accompanied by Misses Mary Bradley of Elizabeth City and Elizabeth Barnes of Roxabel, N. C. and Dudley Bagley of Moyock. There they took a boat for Northern cities to spend their honeymoon.

The out-of-town guest present were: Mrs. Willie Venle Reese and Mrs. E. R. Reese of Lewiston, N. C., Mrs. J. D. Reese of Richmond, Va.; Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Bradley and Miss Mary Bradley of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Barnes of Roxabel, N. C.

Mrs. Ella Pearson has returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Norfolk.

Aubrey McCabe is spending the week at Nags Head.