

WIRELESS WILL TIP OFF PATROL AS-BOAT GOES

Just How Captain Koenig Plans to Dodge Patrols is a Deep Mystery.

GETAWAY TO BE HARD TASK

Million-Dollar Cargo of Dye-stuffs Expected To Be Landed By Tomorrow.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—The Bremen, sister ship of the German cargo super-submarine Deutschland, is now at sea, the United Press learned officially today. When she will dock, or where, is, however, kept a careful secret. The best obtainable information is that she will be in the United States within two weeks.

Secure in the belief that the Washington Government will not rule against his craft, Captain Koenig today hastened work of unloading the million dollar dye-stuffs cargo from the mammoth German super-submarine Deutschland. He was anxious to have done with this task and to commence taking on the even more precious cargo of nickel and rubber for the return trip to Germany.

VITAL TEST OF EFFICACY.

The really vital test of the Deutschland's efficacy is still ahead. This will come when she shuts her vast green body beneath the waves and shoots out for home while watchful allied ships of the Virginia capsa endeavor to destroy or capture her.

She will not have the advantage of the secrecy which marked her departure from Germany.

For, if the Washington Government rules that the Deutschland is a merchant ship, as predicted, there, apparently can be nothing to prevent sending wireless messages to sea, noting her leaving time, and thus tipping off the allied patrol.

Just how Captain Koenig plans to dodge the allied patrols is the deepest of all the deep mysteries concerning the strange overseas voyager. As matters now stand, the Deutschland holds will be empty some time tomorrow, filling her with nickel and rubber will take two to three days, making her ready for departure by Sunday or Monday.

From plans a brief stay at Norfolk. There, she will probably submerge at night, remain down deep and endeavor to run the patrol without pointing her periscopes above the surface, and thereby giving the allies full knowledge of her whereabouts.

Timmons Stands By.
The tug Timmons, secret "go-between" for the Deutschland and her local agents, is at present in the harbor here, said an announcement from the Eastern Forwarding Company, in answer to printed reports that she had gone on another secret mission. The Timmons probably will tow the Deutschland to Norfolk where she picks up part of her cargo, and then await arrival of the Deutschland's sister-ship Bremen.

Just where that will dock has not been disclosed, but water-front men inclined to think she, too, is coming here.

Intimations are that the Bremen and Deutschland are the first of a line of eight or more cargo submarines.

Is Here in Baltimore.

Captain Koenig is the real hero in this town. Neutrality has gone all to smash and the modest little captain of the wonderful undersea boat is the cause. The Elks here on convention, have taken him in as a full-fledged member of the Boston lodge.

German Consul Luderitz admits that Captain Koenig must take a big chance in view of the apparent allied intention to shoot the undersea craft on sight.

German Ambassador von Bernstorff will come here tomorrow to inspect the giant submarine Deutschland and congratulate her captain and crew. It was officially announced today.

His visit is said to be unofficial, however.

The Deutschland will carry no Americans when she returns, the owners indicated today, though offers as high as \$20,000 have been made for passage.

OFFICERS DISMISSED, WILSON ACTS IN CASE

General Scott to Inquire Into Conley and Phelan Matter.

President Wilson has taken a personal interest in the case of Col. Lewis D. Conley and Lieut. Col. John J. Phelan, of the 6th N. Y. Regiment, who were mustered out of service for "physical disability," as the regiment was en-training for the border.

The order for mustering the officers out was given by General Wood and aroused much feeling in the regiment.

Secretary of War Baker after a conference with the President today said he had ordered General Scott to inquire fully into the cases of the two officers as quickly as possible.

Keep Calm, But Clean, To Ward Off Scourge, Say Authorities Here

PARALYSIS GERM ISOLATED.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Out of the present epidemic that has cost the lives of more than 270 babies and children in New York alone, may come a cure for the dread infantile paralysis it was learned today.

Health Commissioner Emerson, in announcing a conference tomorrow of physicians waging the fight against the disease, promised an "important development."

It was reported about the health commissioner's office that a physician engaged in the campaign has succeeded in isolating the germ for the first time in medical history, a most important step in determining the proper course of treatment.

Broom Mightier Than Medicine Chest, Advise Health Officials, Preparing to Fight Against Infantile Paralysis.

"Be calm—but sweep with a big broom." This is the phrase that is being urged upon the people of Washington by the Health Department and District Commissioner Brownlow as the keynote of the campaign to clean up Washington to guard against infantile paralysis.

The broom is mightier than the medicine chest in the present emergency, and the broom cannot be yielded with any degree of success unless the wipers keep cool and try not to worry about the situation.

Not a Remote Danger.

The danger of infantile paralysis in the District is not a remote thing, they state. But the danger can be made negligible by strict adherence to the rules that have been promulgated by the Commissioners with the advice of the health authorities.

Dr. Fowler, head of the division of contagious diseases of the Health Department, will leave for New York tonight to attend the conference of health officials in New York, where measures for the prevention of the disease are to be considered.

It is generally believed here that the principal measures to be recommended by the experts who attend the conference will be the recommendation of a disinfectant in the proclamation of the Commissioners to the citizens of the District yesterday.

There is nothing else to be done, it is stated.

The Health Department commenced an active campaign today in the rapid inspection of suspicious looking premises and the cleaning up of every place of places that have not been kept particularly clean have been issued.

Cleanliness is the great need of the occasion, the Health Department stated. The householder who will clean up his premises and keep them clean will be doing a great deal to prevent the disease getting a foothold here.

The members of the various citizens' associations and social service organizations of the District are to be appealed to for aid in carrying out the recommendations of the Health Department. Letters are being addressed to the heads of all such organizations today, and they will be asked to co-operate in every way with the Government authorities.

Fear Paralysis Scare May Cause Some Deaths

NEW YORK, July 12.—Death will take a heavy toll of New York babies this summer, health authorities fear. Only a comparatively small portion may be directly due to infantile paralysis, but the terror created by the epidemic, authorities fear, may result in hundreds of additional deaths among infants.

Health officials explained today that thousands of ignorant mothers, (Continued on seventh page.)

BOMB BLASTS JUST AFTER TRAIN PASSES ON ENGLISH COAST

Large Quantity of Dynamite Placed Against Rails, But It Fails to Go Off.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 12.—Dynamite, said by railroad officials to have been connected with a time fuse, exploded tonight, seconds after a fast passenger train passed over it, near Bellwood, tearing a large hole under the tracks.

Traffic on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad was delayed about two hours.

Officers investigating found a large quantity of dynamite placed against the rails, which for some unknown reason failed to go off.

When officers arrived on the scene of the explosion they found nearly a hundred sticks of dynamite along the tracks, and for a time thought it had fallen from a passing freight train, but investigation showed the explosives had been carefully placed in position. One of the Pennsylvania's eyes had just passed when the explosion occurred.

A second explosion occurred in the Bellwood yards at 6 o'clock this morning, the dynamite being placed under some passenger coaches standing in a side track, one of which was badly damaged and another overturned.

No arrests have been made.

"Near War" Plays Hob With Resorts

Eligible Young Men All At Plattsburg or on Border, Say Hotel Keepers.

NEW YORK, July 12.—"This 'near war' on the border is playing hob with summer resorts.

From everywhere along the Jersey coast, up North, and in the mountains come the plaintive plea of the hotel-keeper that the eligible young men who used to keep the summer girl company, have gone to the border or are at Plattsburg. The shortage of men is serious.

Also, the resort hotel proprietors are getting very chagrined that society or a goodly part of it, at least is now on the border, braving heat and glare to be near brother guardsmen, soon asardemen or sweetheart guardsmen.

ASQUITH WON'T TALK ON BAGDAD CAMPAIGN

Carson Threatens to Move Adjournment of Commons.

LONDON, July 12.—Unless information is forthcoming on the situation in Mesopotamia, Sir Edward Carson will move adjournment of Commons early next week, he declared in a speech in Commons this afternoon.

Frederic Asquith, replying to the threat, said that the time is "not opportune" to discuss this question "for unmentionable reasons."

FIGHT ON AGAIN IN GERMAN TO OUST PREMIER

Overthrow of Bethmann-Hollweg and New U-Boat War Predicted in Berlin.

TIRPITZ MEN IN MOVEMENT

Say Submarines Will Be Unleashed Unless Wilson Protests to England.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

BERLIN, July 12.—The overthrow of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, champion of a conciliatory policy toward the United States, and the unleashing of German submarines within three months, was predicted by von Tirpitz supporters here today unless President Wilson acts against the British blockade.

Members of the conservative party and those favoring annexation of territory conquered by Germany joined in the forecast. They said the opinion of America will be disregarded.

A private source, close to the foreign office, made this statement to the United Press regarding the attempt to unseat Bethmann-Hollweg at a time when the war is approaching a crisis:

BITTER FIGHT.

"Unless America does something against England within the next three months, there will be a bitter fight against the chancellor. One cannot tell whether he will be able to hold his own against such opposition. The future of German-American relations depends upon America."

Despite this political drive against the man who stood out against a break with the United States in the Lusitania crisis, Americans here believe Bethmann-Hollweg will emerge triumphant. They feel certain that if the chancellor appealed to the public for a decision he would be supported.

Politics Overshadows Drive.

The fight to oust the chancellor, the beginnings of which were reported in United Press dispatches a few weeks ago, has now grown to such proportions that it overshadows in interest the allied offensive.

The attacks on the chancellor have gradually grown bolder since the appearance of Prince Buelow's "Deutsche Politik," because this book is believed to be the opening of Buelow's campaign to oust the chancellor and step back into the position he occupied until succeeded by Bethmann-Hollweg in 1909.

The movement has grown more forceful since the German answer to President Wilson's ultimatum was sent. The conservatives accepted the

Cornelius N. Bliss Gets Father's Post

Named to Direct Financing of Hughes' Campaign—F. W. Upham His Aide.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Cornelius N. Bliss, son of the late treasurer of the Republican National Committee, today was named for the post formerly occupied by his father and will direct the financing of the coming campaign of Charles E. Hughes for the Presidency.

National Chairman Wilcox announced at the same time that Frederick W. Upham, of Chicago, had been named assistant treasurer.

Chairman Wilcox issued a call for a meeting of the campaign here July 20. Bliss called on Hughes and National Chairman Wilcox today.

It appeared certain today that July 31 will be agreed on as the date for the notification of Hughes of his nomination.

The candidate has asked Senator Harding, chairman of the notification committee, to come here tomorrow and the date, now tentatively agreed on, is expected to be finally set.

Mr. Upham, W. J. Norton, and John Otis, of Chicago, called on Hughes today. In response to reports that Thompson had protested against the appointment of Harold D. Ickes as one of the Progressive members of the campaign committee, Hughes said his engagement with Thompson was made before the selection of Ickes.

On the departure of the departure of Hughes on his trans-continental trip has not yet been set. It is understood, however, that the candidate will return in time to make a clean-up speech in Maine before the election there the week of September 2.

Admiral Pond Sails.

Rear Admiral Pond will leave Washington this afternoon for Key West, where he will board the Dolphin to sail for Santo Domingo to relieve Admiral Caperton. Caperton will return on the Dolphin to relieve Admiral Winslow on the Pacific coast.

Allies' Steam Roller Crushes Eastward on Exact Schedule Time

Proceeding With Mechanical Exactness, Declare Anglo-French Experts.

COPIED FROM THE GERMANS

Heavy Artillery and Mortars Level Way for Infantry Rushes Against Trenches.

By HENRY WOOD.

PARIS, July 12.—The allies' great steam roller is moving eastward through the German lines exactly on schedule time.

The lull in the fighting on the French sector of the Somme front, reported in today's official statement, was marked down in advance on the time table of the allied offensive.

The highest French military authorities, returning from the front, declared today that the offensive is proceeding with all the mechanical exactness with which it was originally planned.

Copied From Germans.

They admitted frankly that the allies copied from the German attack at Verdun their present tactics of smashing the way through German defenses primarily with heavy artillery and trench mortars.

They declare, however, that whereas the Germans at Verdun were unable to continue their progress after the first onslaught, the allies have continued to progress according to schedule.

Since the beginning of the offensive, the heavy artillery has completely pierced the German lines at several points, rendering possible infantry thrusts at a distance as far as fifteen kilometers (eight and one-half miles) had the allies been willing to sacrifice even such an operation would have entailed.

Instead the allied commanders have consistently refused to advance their men until they have brought up heavy artillery and cleared a path.

GERMANS REGAIN PART OF MAMETZ TRENCHES

Haig Reports British Raids Around Loos.

LONDON, July 12.—German troops regained some lost ground in the fighting last night between the Mametz and Trones woods, east of Albert, but all other enemy attacks were beaten off with heavy enemy losses, General Haig reported to the war office this afternoon.

He announced the Germans have been heavily re-enforced.

A party of Irish fusiliers penetrated German trenches at a strongly held position south-east of Loos last night, according to General Haig's report to the war office. They remained twenty minutes, killing many Germans and retreating with slight losses.

The Scots made another successful raid on the German lines in the Hohenzollern redoubt, two miles north of Loos. They forced a portion of the German trenches and in a stiff fight killed many Germans, destroyed several machine guns and successful bombed enemy dug-out. A number of prisoners were taken in this raid.

In aerial combats one British and one German plane was shot down.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS IN VERDUN FIGHTING

Retake Ground Captured By Germans Around Fortress.

PARIS, July 12.—French troops made a successful counterattack on the northeastern front of Verdun last night, recapturing part of the ground captured by the Germans in yesterday's heavy offensive on the Fleury-Chenois line, the war office announced today. Eighty German prisoners were taken in this raid.

On the northwestern front of Verdun, two German counter-attacks against Douaumont Hill positions taken by the French, were checked.

In Lorraine, near Reillon, the French drove the Germans from the remains of trenches they captured yesterday.

BULGAR CZAR TURNS DOWN TEUTON PLEA

Refuses to Send Troops to Galicia and Italy.

ROME, July 12.—The request of Kaiser William and Emperor Francis Joseph that Bulgarian troops be sent to the Galician and Italian fronts has been refused by Czar Ferdinand, according to advices received here today from Geneva.

The request was conveyed by a delegation of Austro-German military and diplomatic officials who arrived at Sofia on Sunday. Rumanian intervention on the side of the entente allies was pointed out as a probability should the Russian and Italian successes continue.

In reply, the Bulgarian ruler pointed out that if he withdrew any of his troops for service in Italy or Galicia he would be exposed to an allied offensive on the Salonica front.

A dispatch from Berlin says that nearly one hundred military trains conveying 80,000 troops passed through Temesvar, Hungary, in the last few days transporting landsturm used in the occupation of Serbia and Montenegro to Transylvania to oppose the Russian advance. It is reported also that German officers commanding the Bulgarian troops have been recalled.

Unscriptural Teaching of Pastor Russell shown tonight, 7:45 P. M., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 16th and Columbia roads, by Rev. John H. Troy. Come—Adv.



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
GENERAL VON EINEM, Former War Minister, Who Has Succeeded General von Hausen.

M'GILLICUDDY BILL UP TODAY FOR VOTE

Sponsor Defends Federal Compensation for Injured Employees in House Debate.

A vote on the McGillicuddy bill, providing a system of compensation for all Federal employees injured and incapacitated in the line of duty, is scheduled in the House late today.

Debate on the bill was resumed this afternoon. Congressman McGillicuddy, answering an attack on the bill by Uncle Joe Cannon declared:

"The United States Government ought to be fair and liberal in the treatment of its employees as the private corporations in your State of Illinois are. The present compensation law applies to only one-fourth of government employees, and discriminates against three-fourths."

Mr. Cannon said the McGillicuddy bill was not a compensation measure, but a contributory system be adopted the plan would fall of its own weight.

Maximum compensation of \$25,000 a month and a minimum compensation of \$33.33 is proposed during the injury of a Federal employee.

Lawmakers Plan to Parade With Elks

More Than a Score of Congressmen Expected in Special Section.

Members of the House who are Elks arranged today to form a Congressional section in the Elks' parade in Baltimore tomorrow. The House members included William Kenyon, assistant doorkeeper of the House, to arrange the details. Mr. Kenyon estimates that considerably more than a score of "Congressional Elks" will line up in the special car that will leave Fifteenth street and New York avenue at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Members who have signified their desire to join in the Elks parade include: Congressman Longworth, Stout, Gardner, Igoe, Ayres, Gallup, Farley, Seely, Glynn, Davenport, Greene, of Vermont; Taylor, Scott, George R. Smith, Bruckner, Borland, Austin Ward Bennett, Cary, Kettner, McLemore, Russell, Dalinger, Oldfield, Van Dyke, Meeker, Hendon, Rodenberg, Reavis, Sinnott, Albert Johnson, Campbell, E. J. King, Watson, Eash, Walsh, Miller, of Minnesota and Lazarus.

Bread, Not Bullets, Urged for Mexico

Contending that the United States should give "bread and not bullets to Mexico," Congressman Charles H. Randall, Prohibitionist, of California, today introduced a resolution to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the relief of the destitute citizens of that republic.

The Randall resolution is the first proposal for the financial relief of needy Mexicans, although Congress has appropriated nearly a million dollars to incur the financial relief of needy Mexican citizens out of Mexico.

The Randall resolution reads: "That for the relief of destitute citizens of Mexico, \$2,000,000 be expended in providing food and clothing, there is appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of \$2,000,000 to be expended by the War Department under the direction and within the discretion of the Secretary of State, provided that no person to whom relief is extended hereunder shall pay to or reimburse the United States all reasonable expenses so incurred respectively on their account, if financially able to do so."

Support of Commissioners and Opposition of Street Car Companies Meet Measure.

OLD ALIGNMENT RENEWED

Friends and Foes of Municipal Ownership for District Ready for Fight.

The support of the District Commissioners and the opposition of the street railway companies met the report today of the Crosser bill for the municipal ownership of the street car lines of the National Capital.

The Crosser bill went to the House calendar today from the District Committee.

Whether or not final action is taken at this session, the report of the measure has created anew the alignment that developed when the House Committee held its hearings some months ago.

Friends of municipal ownership regard the report of the bill for the second time as a determined step forward in the municipal ownership campaign.

STILL FAVOR BILL.
Louis Brownlow today asserted that they were still in favor of the municipal ownership and operation of District street car lines.

Clarence P. King, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, reiterated his opposition to the proposition, said there existed no demand or necessity for municipal ownership here and he was not apprehensive that the bill would soon pass.

The attitude of the Capital Traction Company is also one of opposition and these two major companies, and their subsidiaries, are just as much opposed to the legislation as the Commissioners are in favor of it.

Congressman Crosser, contending that the National Capital should blaze the way in civic improvements, promised his earnest efforts to force action in the House on the bill.

"We are opposed to the principle of municipal ownership of the street railway in civic improvements, promised his Commissioner Brownlow today. Commissioner Newman and my predecessor, Commissioner Siddons, appeared before the House committee in advocacy of this principle over the report of the bill introduced. Although I was not a city official at that time, I am in sympathy with the plan proposed in the Crosser bill.

Would Work Advantageously.
"I believe that municipal ownership of street railways would work advantageously here.

"While I cannot recall at the moment all the details of the Crosser bill, the principle it embodies has my hearty endorsement and we should not lose sight of the importance of municipal ownership in effect is of secondary importance. Commissioner Newman and myself are supporters of municipal ownership just as were Commissioners Newman and Siddons."

Commissioner Newman, who testified at length in favor of the Crosser bill, said his position on the question was well known.

"I favor municipal ownership of street railways in the National Capital," said Mr. Newman, "but I have been my position for some time, and I have seen no reason to change it. Therefore, I am in favor of the proposition contained in the bill reported from the District Committee, and I believe it will be an excellent move for the District."

Congressman Crosser was enthusiastic over the report of the bill from the District Committee. "I am in favor of the proposition contained in the bill reported from the District Committee, and I believe it will be an excellent move for the District."

"The Capital of the nation," said Mr. Crosser, "should set the pace in matters of this kind. It should be a model city, with progress running through every phase of its government."

Decided Improvement.
"Municipal ownership will bring a decided improvement in street car conditions here. The municipal ownership of public utilities is a step forward that is being taken in many sections of the country with satisfactory results.

"Cleveland has a system of municipal operation of street railroads that is bringing genuine public service. The same thing can be done, and should be done, in the National Capital, to which city citizens look for progressive ideas. I shall do all I can to bring about the municipal ownership of the street railways of the District."

"The bill was reported last session and nothing came of it," said Mr. King, "and do not anticipate that Congress will hastily pass such legislation at this time. We are, of course, opposed to municipal ownership, but there is no reason for a proposal to take over the street railway lines that are giving good service to the public."

"The minority report filed last session, showing that municipal ownership has not been successful elsewhere as is claimed, and that existing conditions do not warrant the proposed change here, is a strong document fully setting forth the case against the bill."

Formal report to the House of the Crosser bill, will be made late today by the District Committee.

The House has practically finished