

DEUTSCHLAND MAY HAVE GOT SAFELY AWAY

German Sub-Sea Merchant- man Disappears From Sight of Observers.

LAST SEEN NEAR TANGIER SOUND

Plans When Reaching Cape Kept Strictly Secret and Trace of Bold Vessel is Lost Just When Ship is Expected at Newport News—May Be Hiding Preparatory to Night Dash Into Open Sea.

Cape Henry, Aug. 2.—The Deutschland had not been sighted here at 2:30 this afternoon, twenty-one hours after she left Baltimore on her return trip to Germany. Marine men believe the boat had stopped somewhere in Chesapeake Bay, as not more than seven hours would have been necessary to make the trip here.

The last reports of the vessel came at 6:30 this morning, when she was sighted at Tangier Island, sixty miles up the bay. At that hour she was well up the bay and attended by the tug Timmons. Shortly after noon today a two-funnelled warship came near the three mile limit for a short time, but later put back to sea. Only one allied warship has been sighted off here during the day.

TRACE OF SUPER-SUB LOST.

Deutschland Not Sighted Since 6:30 A. M.—Going at Slow Speed. Fortress Monroe, Virginia, Aug. 2.—Eighteen hours after the German merchant submarine Deutschland sailed from Baltimore she had not been sighted from the Virginia capes nor in Hampton Roads and nothing had been heard from her since 6:30 this morning, when reported off Tangier Sound, about sixty miles up the bay.

KEEP THEM GUESSING.

No One Knows of Plans of Deutschland on Reaching Cape. Baltimore, Aug. 2.—Last reported as passing Solomon Island at 2:30 o'clock, the next word of the submarine Deutschland is expected to come from points in lower Chesapeake bay. Solomon Island is about thirty miles from the Virginia capes.

The Deutschland was said to be steaming at a speed of about sixteen knots an hour.

NO WORD OF BREMEN.

No word has been heard from the Bremen, the Deutschland's sister ship since it left Bremerhaven, according to Paul G. L. Hilken, a member of the Eastern Forwarding Company, the American agents of the Deutschland.

VEN HATZFELD UNINFORMED.

Marshalltown, Va., Aug. 2.—Prince von Hatzfeldt, councillor of the German embassy at Washington, came to Norfolk today for a conference with local counsel in the Appam case.

Hatzfeldt, councillor of the German embassy at Washington, came to Norfolk today for a conference with local counsel in the Appam case.

When asked if he knew the submarine Deutschland had left Baltimore the prince said: "So I've heard. But I had nothing to do with her," he replied.

ALLIED WARSHIPS WARNED.

Captain Koenig and his crew of twenty-seven men put to sea with the knowledge that a man hurried to a telephone with a message to agents for the entente allies that the Deutschland had started. They knew how long he had watched at the end of a nearby pier, day and night, but the little captain went out of Baltimore harbor smiling and waving his hand.

Must Pass Unseen. "We shall have to pass unseen within that radius in order to escape," he said. "We shall have to make that passage under conditions not entirely advantageous to us. Were the water at that point too deep, it would be easier for us to pass unobserved."

Up to the last day or so there had been several English and Italian ships moored in the Patuxent river, just off the berth of the Deutschland. Tramps they were mostly coming here in ballast to load grain.

Drag Channel For Mines. One by one the tramps have loaded and gone away. They caused the submarine people some perturbation while they were here. Night after night the Timmons would keep her big searchlight playing over the waters. This morning the Timmons and the launch Efo dragged the river bottom from the berth of the Deutschland to the main channel.

They had a big cable between them which combed the muddy bed of the Patuxent thoroughly. They were looking for mines which might have been dropped from the freighters. They found nothing.

The manifest of the Deutschland's return cargo has not been made public, but in addition to large quantities of crude oil and nickel, it is believed she carried several hundred thousand dollars in gold.

MEXICAN BANDITS CROSS BORDER

United States Troops Take Up Trail of Band in Texas—No Trace of Villistas Found After Three Hours' Search. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.—Two troops of the Eighth cavalry, under command of Capt. William Kelly, Jr., are searching the gulches and canyons between twenty miles east of here, in search of bandits.

The cavalry is supported by a battalion of the Twenty-third infantry, rushed from El Paso to Fort Hancock early this morning in response to reports to Gen. George Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso military district, that bandits in large numbers had crossed the Rio Grande in that vicinity.

First reports to General Bell from the cavalry column said three hours' search of the hills disclosed no trace of bandits.

Reports of the presence of a large party of bandits in the vicinity were received from an outpost west of Fort Hancock.

The infantry, transported in motor trucks, is being held at Fort Hancock, together with a motorcycle squad from El Paso, sent to reinforce the cavalry, should the trail of the bandits be picked up.

Reports to General Bell estimated the number of bandits variously from 50 to 175. One report said the bandits formed the main body of which the five, which engaged the joint command of American and Mexican cavalrymen below Fort Hancock on Monday, were the advance guard.

NO TRACE OF BANDITS.

Hancock, Tex., Aug. 2.—No trace of the bandits said to have crossed the Rio Grande eight miles below here had been found at noon today. A report that they had unsaddled their horses and encamped south of Fort Hancock was denied by David Finley, a cattleman who rode thru the path this morning.

NAFARATE QUITS ARMY.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 2.—Gen. E. P. Nafarate, recently removed by First Chief Carranza as military governor of the state of Tamaulipas, has resigned from the Mexican army, according to seemingly reliable reports in Matamoros. So far as known he has made no effort to take his army from the de facto service.

CANADIAN VILLAGE BURNING.

Aid Sent to St. Anne de la Pocatiere From Quebec and Other Cities. Quebec, Aug. 2.—The entire village of St. Anne de la Pocatiere is burning. Quebec and other cities have sent aid to the scene of the conflagration, the origin of which is unknown.

WILSON STICKS TO OLD IDEA

Announces No Change in Attitude Toward Suffrage Question.

STATEMENT MADE AS REPLY TO HUGHES

Suffragists Visit President and Are Hopeful That New Statement Will be Made Before National Suffrage Association in September—Plans Under Way for Opening Republican Headquarters in Chicago.

Washington, Aug. 2.—President Wilson has not changed his position that the woman's suffrage question should be dealt with by the states, it was announced today at the White House.

The statement was brought forth by the declaration yesterday of Charles E. Hughes that he favored a constitutional amendment giving votes to women.

A delegation of suffragists saw the president yesterday and afterward indicated they believed he would make a new statement of his position, before the national convention of the National American Suffrage Association in September.

At that time the policy to be pursued in the presidential campaign will be determined by the national organization.

Today Secretary Tumulty discussed the question with the president and afterward announced that Mr. Wilson's policy was unchanged. The president voted for woman's suffrage in New Jersey last year. It was indicated that today's announcement was final.

To Open Republican Quarters. Chicago, Aug. 2.—W. R. Willcox, chairman of the republican national committee, will arrive in Chicago next Monday prepared to open the new national headquarters. This was the advice received by leaders of the party here yesterday.

When Charles E. Hughes, the presidential nominee, reaches Chicago Tuesday morning it will be to find the western campaign under way, he said.

Speculation is active among Illinois republicans as to who will be placed in charge of the Chicago headquarters. Frank B. Hiltchcock, former postmaster general, and Joseph B. Keating, of Indianapolis, are mentioned in connection with the position.

Prepares For Western Trip. New York, Aug. 2.—Charles E. Hughes spent part of his time today shopping in preparation for his western tour, which begins Saturday.

Chairman Willcox will go with the candidate as far as Chicago, where he will confer with republican leaders. Tomorrow Mr. Willcox will leave for Washington and be the dinner guest of Representative McKinley, of Illinois.

Plans are indefinite for Mr. Hughes' program after his return to New York, but he was indicated he might again go over some of the same ground he will cover on this trip west of the Mississippi river.

HONORS FOR AMERICANS.

Six Members of Ambulance Corps Cited for French Orders. Paris, Aug. 2.—Six members of the American field ambulance were cited today in the orders of the day of the French army. C. L. Edwards, of Philadelphia, is mentioned as having shown "the greatest courage and coolness in seeking the wounded in the advance. His ambulance was damaged by shells, continues the citation, in crossing a violently bombarded zone. He repaired his machine and fulfilled his mission completely, carrying his wounded beyond the danger zone."

J. H. Spangole, of Gloucester, Mass., is cited for "his remarkable coolness in repairing his motor on the road under violent bombardment and transporting wounded during a period of intense shelling." Thomas Potter, of New York; Everett Jackson, of Colorado Springs; Walter Wheeler, of Yonkers, N. Y.; and John Clark, of Flushing, L. I., are each cited separately for their "calm, integrity and devotion with which they carried out their duties amid perilous conditions." All the men named are working in the Verdun region under the direction of Herbert Townsend and Henry White.

COSSACKS IN RECORD RIDE.

Squadron Reaches Record Lines 180 Miles Away in Seven Days. Petrograd, Aug. 2.—The remarkable ride by a squadron of Cossacks, who succeeded in effecting a junction between Russian troops in the neighborhood of Kermanshah and the British on the Tigris, as previously mentioned in these dispatches, was made at the rate of twenty-four miles a day for seven and a half days over 180 miles of extremely mountainous region, which made the achievement exceptional.

Through the enterprise mobility played an important part. The Cossacks each carried on his person rifle, sabre, water bottle, haversack and sixty rounds of ammunition. His great coat, waterproof sheet and horse blanket were rolled behind the saddle, while food for his mount was contained in a pair of wallets that will take fifteen pounds of grain.

The remainder of the outfit consisted of 240 rounds of ammunition, four horses' shoes, one day's bread, three days' groceries, one pound of bully beef, shirt, pair of drawers, curry comb and brush, all of which go into two saddle bags behind the stirrup leathers. The Cossack rides with a straight leg on a narrow saddle much lighter than ordinary.

On arrival at Ali Charbi, the Cossacks were warmly welcomed by British troops. During their stay at Basrah the officers were decorated with the British military cross by order of King George.

FIND BODY OF CAPTAIN LEYDEN

Recovery of Explosion Victim Paves Way for Prosecution of Men Under Arrest—Sixth Body Found But Not Identified.

New York, Aug. 2.—When 200,000 of the 400,000 ballots cast by members of the four brotherhoods who are voting on the question of calling a general strike on 225 railroads had been counted at noon today it was announced that a "proportionate number of men are in favor of a strike."

The ballots counted today are mainly votes of the eastern and southern members of the "Big Four" railway brotherhoods. The western and southwestern chairmen will arrive in a few days with their ballots. It is expected that the lowest number of votes cast in favor of the strike will come from the eastern members of the railway unions. However, no matter what the number of votes cast against the strike by the eastern men, there is practically no doubt that a majority of them favor the strike.

Thus far the largest number of votes in favor of the strike have been cast by members from the south.

It had been expected that the counting of the votes would be completed by Aug. 7, but at the rate the count is being made it ought to be completed here, but unless there should be some unexpected delay.

Car Strike to Spread. New York state and city authorities are preparing today to deal with a great strike of street railway employees, which, if begun, is expected to tie up virtually the whole street railway of the city. Officers of the association of street railway men, who are in charge of the effort to enforce the demands of the union for an increase in pay, said today they were nearly ready to present their demands to the New York Railway Company.

Officers of this company are preparing to resist the demands of the men and are establishing dormitories and training new employees in the operation of cars to take the places of strikers.

Effort to Settle Garment Strike. Three mediators appointed by the department of labor will confer today with manufacturers of women's garments and with leaders of the union of their employees in an attempt to end the strike of 40,000 makers of women's clothes, which has been in progress for fourteen weeks.

If mediators fail to secure an agreement it is understood they will start an investigation of the garment industry.

Fully \$100,000,000 in orders for women's clothes are waiting to be filled. Manufacturers of men's clothing said that orders for \$150,000,000 worth of men's clothing had been canceled for the fall season and that the orders can not be filled if the lockout leads to a general strike.

Hopes For Settlement. Timothy Shea, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who is in charge of the state of fifty men counting the ballots, said it will take fully five days to count the votes from all territories. About 650 chairmen will report here, he said.

When the complete vote has been counted, probably on Saturday or Monday, Shea said, there will be a meeting here of the national conference committee of railroads and the result will be submitted by the brotherhood officials.

Negotiations will then be conducted in the hope that a satisfactory settlement may be reached.

A strike would be called only if the negotiations failed.

Brands Claims as Just. "The railroad workers feel that their claims are just and righteous," Shea said. "The eight-hour day is the 'going day' for laboring people, and as a penalty for working men over time the railroads must pay time and a half overtime. Railway employees do not care to work overtime. They desire recreation and rest with their families. The eight-hour day is recognized by the United States government and every state in the union."

"The railway employees are not asking an increase in pay, but only a shorter work day for the same wages for which they are now giving 17 hours' service."

RAILROAD MEN FAVOR STRIKE

Half of Votes of Brother- hoods Counted and Show Sentiment.

LARGE MAJORITY SUSTAIN DEMAND

Western and Southern Votes Not Yet Counted Will Show Stronger Sentiment in Favor of Strike—Complete Tieup of New York City Street Railway Systems Believed to be Certain.

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NEWS OF THE DAY T-R BULLETIN.

The Weather. Sun rises Aug. 3 at 4:58, sets at 7:14. Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight.

Telegraphic News. Deutschland Sails, Eludes Pursuers. Lost Sight of Near Capes. French Deal Severe Blow to Germans.

Wilson Stands Pat on Suffrage. Railroad Strike Vote Overwhelming. Mexican Bandits Invade Texas. PAGES TWO, THREE AND FIVE Iowa News: Big State Fair in Prospect. Discharged Guardsman in Predicament.

Corn Damaged in Spots. Ptomatoes Run Riot. Kills Two, Makes Seventeen Ill. Anti-Mormon Crusade in Iowa. Weather May Check Fair Plague.

Editorial: The Arrow and the Methodists. Hushes—A Type. The Place for Service. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinion and Notes. PAGE SEVEN

Novellets: The Vengeance of Big George. PAGES SIX, EIGHT, NINE

City News: Executive Council Raises Live Stock Assessments. Increase As High As 30 Per Cent. City Prepares to Build Linn Creek Bridge.

Hunts Dead Wife; May Be Insane. "Johnny" Stoeck Again in Trouble. General and Brief City News. PAGE TEN

Markets and General: Wheat Again Goes Soaring. Hot Weather Gives Lift to Corn. Cattle Turn Weak. Another Slump in Hogs. Hughes to Travel to Pacific.

According to prominent members of the party in Indiana, three possibilities may be considered. One is to name a presidential candidate; another is to allow all members of the party to vote for whomsoever they desire, and a third is a possibility of having President Wilson endorsed.

CASEMENT READY TO MEET DEATH

No Change in Plans for Execution of Leader of Sinn Fein Rebellion—Casement no Longer Dajested—Appears Unconcerned.

London, Aug. 2.—Roger Casement's solicitor, Gavin Duffy, of Dublin, had not received word this morning of any change in the plans for the execution by hanging at 9 o'clock Thursday morning of his client at Pentonville prison.

Premier Asquith had received an extensively signed petition from Ireland, but beyond a formal acknowledgment he had no further communication with its originators.

Casement, according to the solicitor, remains unconcerned. He no longer looks dejected or depressed and betrays no emotion as the hour for his execution approaches.

Gavin Duffy, Roger Casement's solicitor, said this afternoon that he had reason to believe there would be no reprieve in the case of the former knight.

Lord Robert Cecil today authorized the Associated Press to state that Roger Casement will be executed tomorrow. There will be no reprieve, Lord Robert declared.

U. S. Plea to Be Hurried.

Washington, Aug. 2.—At President Wilson's direction the state department today called Ambassador Page for consultation on the British foreign office resolution passed last week by the senate requesting the president to urge Great Britain to extend clemency to Irish political offenders. The resolution was designed principally to aid Sir Roger Casement, who is sentenced to be executed tomorrow.

DAMAGE TO CROP IN CANADA LIFTS WHEAT

Prices Jump More Than 4 1/2 Cents a Bushel as Result of Word That Black Rust Damage Amounts Almost to Calamity.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Jumps of more than 4 1/2 cents a bushel in the value of wheat took place today as a result of word that black rust damage in Manitoba amounted to a calamity and that injury to the crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota appeared to be on the increase.

Estimates of the prospective yield in the United States were said to have fallen off \$7,000,000 bushels, as compared with July 1.

GIVES ISLAND TO CHILDREN.

Kanasha Help Provides Playground of Total Value of \$400,000. Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 2.—One of the heirs of the late Zeilmon G. Simons, Kenosha's "grand old man," has presented the children of Kenosha with Washington Island, valued at \$300,000, for a playground, and with it a fund of \$100,000 to provide for improvements. The island is located near Kenosha's most exclusive residence district.

DECIDE FATE OF PARTY.

As a protection against heat, steel passenger cars in India are being lined with wood that is insulated against the heat of the metal with asbestos.

Australia is paying \$145,000,000 a year in wages to her soldiers who are fighting with the allies.

FRENCH DEAL SEVERE BLOW TO GERMANS

Capture Strong Positions in Hemwood and on Monacu Farm.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO FORCE ISSUE

Making Desperate Attempts to Gain Footing at Verdun—Attack French Positions With Vigor and Force Enemy Back in Vaux-le-Chapelle Wood and at Chenois—Berlin Reports Loss of "Demolished Trenches."

Dealing another strong blow at the Germans the French last night took strong positions in Hemwood and on Monacu farm, close to the river Somme, northwest of Peronne, according to this afternoon's Paris bulletin.

There has been bitter fighting in this sector for several days and a repulse for the French, when they advanced in strong force near Monacu farm, was claimed by Berlin.

South of the Somme, near Detrees, a German trench is reported by Paris to have been won in a French attack.

Apparently the Germans are making a renewed effort to force the issue at Verdun. Paris last night reported heavy attacks east of the Meuse in which the French lines were temporarily penetrated.

Today the French war office admits that in these attacks the French lines have been pushed a little further back in the Vaux-le-Chapelle wood and at Chenois, northeast of Verdun.

Paris, Aug. 2.—North of the river Somme last night the French troops took a powerful fortified German work between Hemwood and Monacu farm, it was officially announced by the French war department this afternoon.

On the right bank of the river Meuse, north of the fortress of Verdun, there was a violent series of engagements throught the night at Vaux-le-Chapelle wood, and Chenois, extending to the east and as far to the south as Damloup. After a series of unsuccessful attacks, some with asphyxiating gas, the Germans gained a little ground in Vaux-le-Chapelle wood and at Chenois. During the actions the French took prisoner 100 Germans, including three officers.

A Russian reconnoitering party, the statement adds, made a bayonet charge in the Champagne region, dispersing a German detachment.

Severe Defeat For Austrians. Rome, Aug. 2.—The Austrians suffered a severe defeat in Monday's engagements in the Astico valley, the war office announced today. Their attack on the Italian lines at Monte Seluggio, Castellato and Monte Cimopo were repulsed with extremely heavy losses for the attacking force.

German Trenches Demolished. Berlin, Aug. 2.—The high road between Marcourt and Clercy, in the region of the river Somme. French troops penetrated to "our completely demolished trenches," says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters. The Germans captured a hill in the salient in the northeast of Fort Souville, in the region of Verdun.

British Report Progress. London, Aug. 2.—Further progress has been made by the British troops to the east of Pozieres, in the river Somme region, was officially announced this afternoon.

The South Shields Gazette says the Dutch steamship Zealand, while on her way from a Scottish port to a foreign port, has been sunk by a German submarine, after the crew had been ordered to take to the boats.

Dutch Ships Are Immune. London, Aug. 2.—The German government has sent a pledge to Holland not to destroy nor molest Dutch ships carrying foodstuffs to England. This decision is the result of a visit to Berlin of Cornelius Van Aalst, president of the Overseas Trust, and another Dutch commissioner.

SALE NOT CONFIRMED. Opposition in Denmark to Disposal of Islands in West Indies. London, Aug. 2.—The sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has not been confirmed in Denmark, according to dispatches from Copenhagen. A secret session of parliament will be held Friday.

The newspapers have started a campaign against the sale of the islands. The officials are all reluctant.

DEAD IN FIRE ZONE INCREASE.

Refugees Estimate Number of Victims in Ontario at 500. Toronto, Aug. 2.—Estimates today of the number of dead in the bush fires in northern Ontario are quoted at 500 by refugees arriving from various localities of the fire-swept zone.

A score of refugees come with burns and all showing signs of suffering, at West Hill today with stories of thrilling escapes.