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## GERMAN SUBMARINE ESCAPES WARSHIPS

Big German U-Boat Eludes Allied Warships Waiting for Her off Virginia Capes and Passes the Three-mile Limit

### EIGHT WARSHIPS ARE LOOKING FOR BOAT

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3—With her crew lined up on deck and cheering for America and its people, the German submarine Deutschland passed out to sea at 8:10 o'clock last night on what may prove a voyage of death for all on board. Thirty minutes later the Deutschland crossed the three-mile limit and immediately submerged. The cruiser North Carolina and the destroyers Sterett, Flushing and Reid were outside the Virginia capes to see that the Deutschland crossed the three-mile limit without being molested. The Sterett was first to sight the Deutschland and reported her crossing the three-mile limit safely.

The tug Thomas F. Timmins accompanied the Deutschland almost to the three-mile line and Capt. Hans Hinsch, himself a German skipper of note, bade goodby to Captain Koenig of the Deutschland as the latter commander and the crew of the underwater craft stood on the deck of the submarine.

Captain Hinsch said the voyage of the Deutschland from Baltimore was uneventful. Two hours before she made her dash for the sea the Deutschland submerged in 40 feet of water.

When the Deutschland took the plunge outside the Virginia capes at least one allied cruiser was within four miles of her.

As the Deutschland approached it was apparent she was carrying false superstructure, slightly lower than her conning tower. It was straw-colored and blended with the oilskin coats worn by her crew, who crowded the deck.

When about a mile from the press boat the submersible began to clear away the false superstructure and take soundings, as if preparing to dive.

Just as the superstructure was cleared, the Timmins moved ahead of the undersea liner and signalled that the boats intended to pass on the starboard side. Immediately both vessels increased their speed and put over to the starboard.

As the Timmins came alongside the press boat at a distance perhaps of 100 feet and with the Deutschland moving slowly close to her starboard side, Captain Hinsch of the German war-bound steamer Neckar, who had charge of the clearing of the Deutschland, shouted thru a megaphone, "Who is that?"

Upon being advised that it was a newspaper boat, he shouted this information to the Deutschland and then both vessels put on speed, moving ahead rapidly.

Sailors on the Deutschland paid no attention to salutes from the newspaper boat. They gazed at her silently for a while and then began putting on their blue uniform coats.

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.

The Timmins then moved over to the port side of the channel, about 150 feet from the Deutschland, and they continued in these relative positions for a considerable distance down the bay.

By this time the sun was setting over the water in which the Deutschland stood out clearly.

The Timmins carried her regular running lights and for the next ten miles the Deutschland could be located only by her convey. On these ten miles, however, the vessels had a clear path and they might have burned all their lights without endangering themselves. Only one vessel, a tramp steamer, passed them, and she was far away. Her attempts to signal the Timmins met with no response.

When they were within two miles of the Cape Henry lighthouse the submersible had moved over well toward the shore and her outlines seldom could be seen.

Decreasing her speed, the Deutschland hugged the shore line as closely as was possible, while the Timmins passed out of the capes a short distance to determine whether the allied warships were there to block the submarine's progress. In less than fifteen minutes, or shortly before 9 o'clock, she signalled the Deutschland that she had a clear path and the under-sea freighter quickly hastened down the channel and to sea.

On her way the submarine signalled briefly to the Timmins with her periscope light. The signalling completed, the light disappeared and with it the Deutschland.

The voyage of the Deutschland

(Continued on local page)



YOU SHOULD WORRY, WOODROW!

(Portland Eastern Argus)

## A RADIO STATION TO BE AT ALLIANCE

United States Government Giving Encouragement to Local Amateur Radio Station Established by Local Man

### WILL ADD ANOTHER LINK TO THE CHAIN

In order to strengthen a chain of amateur radio wireless stations which covers twelve states, in the Great Lakes territory, the United States government is lending its encouragement to amateur stations. Western Nebraska has been a weak link in the chain, until the establishment of a station here by J. Carl Thomas, who is an amateur wireless operator.

Carl Thomas has, at considerable expense and with the expenditure of a large amount of time, established a station which will be one of the chain.

Wehn Cawley, of the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes, Illinois, district radio superintendent and a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, has written to Carl Thomas regarding the local station. In his letter he writes as follows:

Recently the amateur radio stations in the Middle West have been organized into a chain of communication covering twelve states. The government is anxious to give this organization every assistance and drills are held several times a week, messages originating at the radio station at Great Lakes, a 5 K.W. spark set being used.

One of our principal difficulties is the fact that our radio chains are weak in certain points where we cannot find radio stations to fill the gaps and communication is thus not assured between some stations. For this reason we are writing to you to ask your active co-operation.

If this is done you will help us considerably and will be doing the government of your country service of real value.

Carl Thomas has taken the necessary steps to join the organization and to equip his station to conform to the rules.

Alliance will then be a relay point for the transmission of messages originating at the radio station at Great Lakes.

have it, motioned as best he could to the sack in which the robber had placed the money already secured.

Th fellow said, "Oh, it is in there is it?" Mr. Smith motioned "yes." The robber left him in the vault, shut the door and turned the bolts but neglected to turn the combination in his hurry. He marched out the front door, and out across the corn field whiled adjoins town.

As soon as Cornell was gone Mr. Smith began to tear at the ropes which held his hands and soon freed himself. He pulled back the bolts and was out, giving the alarm at once. Everyone ran for their autos and piled in with guns and were right after the robber but no one had a long range gun and Cornell had two. One was a 38-40 which carried a half-mile—he shot both of our men right thru the heart.

Paul Vacek, who was killed, was sitting beside John Demers in his auto when he was shot—John was driving. The fellow grabbed Ira C. Paup the deaf farmer, and took him along as a shield—kept holding Paup between himself and the posse who were after him. No one dared shoot (Continued on page 12)

### DR. RAY SPOKE FRIDAY

Former Pastor of Alliance Methodist Church Spoke to Good Crowd Friday

Herewith is given a photo of Dr. C. W. Ray, who spoke to a good crowd at the Methodist church last Friday evening on the subject, "Travel Experiences in Arabia, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Land."

A good crowd attended the lecture, which was very instructive.



## UNION TEMPERANCE MEETING SUNDAY

Alliance Churches will Unite in Meeting at Christian Church at 8 O'clock Sunday Evening

Union temperance services, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held at the Christian church, 9th and Box Butte, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, August 6. The program will be as follows:

Song, union choir.  
Song, congregation.  
Opening prayer, Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Scripture reading, Mrs. W. E. Cutts.  
Song, congregation.  
Reading, Mrs. A. T. Lunn.  
Special song.  
Address, Mrs. A. A. Layton.  
Vocal Duet, Misses LaRhea Lunn and Vera Dow.

Reading, Miss Madeline Zediker.  
Paper, Mrs. J. W. Read.  
Collection.  
Closing song, "Dry clean Nebraska Where You Are."  
Closing prayer, Mrs. Lewis McIntyre.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

## EXCELLENT GARDENS

State Garden Supervisor McShane Compliments Alliance on the School Gardens

L. F. McShane left Wednesday noon for Crawford and Chadron after spending two days in Alliance in connection with the school gardening work. Mr. McShane is the state garden supervisor and has visited all of the towns in the state that are enrolled in the school gardening work within the last month. Mr. McShane stated that we may well feel proud of some of our gardens and gardeners as their work compares very favorably with that in other parts of the state. During his stay here he gave two talks to the garden club members which were very instructive.

### Sold 108 Ford Autos

The Keeler-Coursey Company, Alliance agents for the Ford automobile, sold a total of 108 cars during the last fiscal year, from August 1, 1915, to August 1, 1916. With the reduction in price of \$80 made on August 1, announced in The Herald this week, the company expects to sell double that number during the coming fiscal year. The question with them is to get the cars to supply the demand.

## NEW STOCK TRAIN STARTS SATURDAY

Burlington Railroad Will Inaugurate Special Train Service to care for the Stock Going East

W. M. Weidenhamer, division superintendent of the Burlington on the Alliance division, has issued the following announcement regarding the new stock trains which will start on Saturday, August 5:

Effective Saturday August 5, and continuing through the stock shipping season, probably until Sunday, October 29, stock pick up extras will be run out of Alliance on Saturdays and Sundays of each week to handle stock, Alliance to Dunning, inclusive. When needed to handle stock, a train will be run on Mondays during the above period, on the same schedule as the Saturday and Sunday trains. We will not schedule this train east of Seneca but it will be understood the train will pick up stock as far east as Dunning.

Saturday, August 5, until Sunday, August 20, schedule will be as follows:

Leave—	
Alliance	1:45 pm
Antioch	2:24 pm
Lakeside	2:50 pm
Ellsworth	3:15 pm
Bingham	3:50 pm
Ashby	4:30 pm
Hyannis	5:20 pm
Whitman	6:15 pm
Hecla	7:05 pm
Mullen	7:40 pm
Arrive—	
Seneca	8:30 pm
Leave—	
Seneca	8:45 pm
Commencing Saturday, August 26, the schedule will be as follows:	
Leave—	
Alliance	11:00 am
Antioch	11:39 am
Lakeside	12:10 pm
Ellsworth	12:43 pm
Bingham	1:13 pm
Ashby	1:48 pm
Hyannis	2:34 pm
Whitman	3:40 pm
Hecla	4:20 pm
Mullen	4:55 pm
Arrive—	
Seneca	5:45 pm
Leave—	
Seneca	6:00 pm

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and kindly deeds and words of sympathy during the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

MRS. WM. MITCHELL.  
WILLIAM BIGNELL.  
JOSEPH BIGNELL.

## ROBBER KILLED MAN IN COLD BLOOD

Held Farmer as Shield Between Felf and Posse after Robbing Bank of \$1750

At noon Friday, July 28, a robber entered the State Bank at Sunol, Nebr., west of Sidney on the Union Pacific railroad, and after tying the cashier, C. W. Smith, and locking him in the vault, robbed the bank of \$1750 in cash. The robber, J. W. Cornell of Denver, was captured with his accomplice, R. G. Loukens, also of Denver, the same afternoon by Sheriff McDaniel of Sidney and are now lodged in the Cheyenne county jail, charged with the murder of two members of the posse killed by them.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, wife of the cashier of the bank which was robbed, is a sister of Mrs. T. A. Smithberg of Alliance, whose husband is employed by The Famous. A large number of varied accounts have been given in the newspapers of the robbery. On Wednesday Mrs. Smithberg received a letter from Mrs. Smith giving a complete account of the affair as it actually happened. Mr. Smith had been in Cheyenne the day before the robbery attending a bankers' convention and it is their opinion that the robbers had not expected him home so soon. Mrs. Smith usually took his place in the bank while he was absent for a short time, and they probably expected to find her there alone.

The letter, giving the account of the robbery, follows:

This has been one horrible experience. I will begin at the very first and tell it as best I can. Have been trying ever since it happened to find time for a line but Friday all day was excitement. Saturday morning people were running in, then Aunt Gertrude and Uncle Moses came to dinner and stayed until about 3:30 o'clock. Then as soon as I could jump into some clothes Curt (Mr. Smith) and I had to go to Sidney to identify this fellow. Early Sunday Curt went to Sidney for the flowers that we ordered for each bereaved family for the bank and personally and then I had other flowers to arrange. Then later, before dinner, we went to Ira C. Paup's funeral (he was the deaf farmer killed by the robbers) at Lodgepole. Then we came right back home and went out to Paul Vacek's funeral at 1 o'clock. It was 3:30 when we got home and then I fixed dinner quickly.

We were just ready to sit down when the lawyer representing the robber, and the sheriff, came. Well, it was 5 when they left. Then other visitors came and back came the robber's lawyer with the mother of the

fellow. Poor thing, the lawyer wanted us to meet her. I am so sorry for her. They soon left so we finally got started eating. Another visitor came but we just ate on.

This morning (the letter was written Monday, July 31) other visitors came and have just left. It is now 11 o'clock. We can't eat or sleep since the awful tragedy. Now for the story:

You see, Mr. Smith got home from Cheyenne Friday morning. He felt so poorly that I told him to go to the house and sleep until noon and that I would stay in the bank. He went home and about 11:30 o'clock I locked the door and went over after the mail. I just had stepped in when the clerk said, "Mrs. Smith, someone wants into the bank." So I hurried back but the fellow had stepped around the corner of the bank and was seated in the shade of the bank. I stepped up and asked him if he wanted in the bank. He said, "Yes." My first thought was to let him in and wait on him. Then I said, "Well I was just going up to the house anyway so I will have Mr. Smith come right down." He answered, "All right."

Mr. Smith got up quickly and went down. The fellow was still sitting there but got up and went along with Mr. Smith—just as anyone would do. He handed Mr. Smith a check and asked him if he could do anything for him. When Smith looked up to ask him if he could get someone to identify him he looked into the muzzle of a gun. Before he thought he struck the fellow in the face with his fist. The fellow said, "Here, I don't want to kill you, but I'll spatter your brains all over the wall if you don't put up your hands and do as I say."

Cornell, for this was the robber's name, made Mr. Smith turn around and rubbed the gun up his back. Cornell closed the front door (it locks itself) and pulled down the front shade. Then marched Mr. Smith in the back room and tied his hands back of him with rope. Then he stuck his dirty handkerchief in Mr. Smith's mouth and tied a cheese cloth across his mouth and twisted it tight with a stick. He then tied his legs together and carried him over and tied him to the stove leg (the stove sits in the corner of the back room.)

Cornell then went out and cleaned the cash drawer and silver tray and helped himself to the currency and silver in the bottom of the safe. He decided that he didn't find as much money as he had expected so he came back and cut the rope holding Mr. Smith to the stove and drug him into the vault and demanded that he open the top compartment in the safe, thinking the gold was there. When he found that it was not he said, "Where is the gold?" Mr. Smith, thinking that the robber must already