LINER RAISED WHITE FLAG AND FIRED UPON AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

Details of Attack on Porto Said Issued by Vienna—U-Boat Saved Passengers at Risk to Itself

UNDER FIRE AT TIME

VIENNA, Jan. 11.

An official statement issued here today with reference to the sinking of the Italian steamship Porto Said by an Austro-Hungarian submarine makes the charge that after the white flag had been hoisted on the steamship the ship tried to ram the submarine.

Several of the persons on board the liner were saved through the efforts of the submarine, which was shelled by a torpedoboat and yacht while engaged in rescue work.

The official statement follows:

"The submarine ordered the steamship to stop. After attempting to escape the ship was halted and a white flag was raised. As the submarine approached the steamship was suddenly hove to and tried to ram the undersea boat. It was then that the submarine opened fire. When some shells struck the liner she again stopped and began lowering boats. When this was noted the submarine ceased firing and approached.

"Some of the boats, paying no heed to persons struggling in the water, made for the coast. The submarine halted the boat containing the Porto Said's captain, and the commander of the submarine threatened to shoot the captain of the merchant ship if he did not pick up the helpless ones in the water.

"On the steamship were found two persons, one of whom was wounded. They were taken on board the submarine and after their wounds were dressed both were placed in the boat containing the Porto Said's captain. It was not until then that the ship was torpedoed.

"All the time the submarine was giving aid to those on the merchant ship it was being shelled by an enemy torpedoboat and by an armed yacht."

KOENIG, CHIEF PLOTTER FOR GERMANS, MISSING

Wanted by New York Police on Charge Concerning Robbery of National City Bank

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

Paul Koenig, head of the Hamburg-American secret service, is missing.

United States District Attorney Marshall's office was so confident hands could be laid upon the German agent at will that the idea he could not be found was pooh-pooed yesterday. An assistant, when informed that the police were anxious to apprehend Koenig, promptly announced that he could be found at a well-known Broadway hotel.

Acting Captain Tunney rushed two men to the hotel to arrest Koenig on a warrant issued by Magistrate Harris yesterday, which charges him with influencing an employe by gift or gratuity in his employer's business. At the hotel it was learned that Koenig was entirely unknown.

Detective Barnetz and others of Tunney's bomb squad had searched at the house in 88th street, where Koenig was supposed to live, only to find that he had moved; and had visited Koenig's offices, in the Hamburg-American Building, 45 Broadway, to find them deserted and closed.

Federal authorities, pointing to the fact that Koenig is out on $50,000 bail on two charges of carrying on in the United States military enterprises against Canada, asserted their confidence that he had not fled.

When it was found the Assistant District Attorney was in error as to his whereabouts, another Government investigator was quite positive he could put his fingers on Koenig at any moment. He said the German agent is in a sanitarium recuperating from a severe illness. When the police pressed him to tell where they could arrest Koenig, he declared it "wasn't proper" to rearrest him, and refused to tell.

This gave rise to a report that, so anxious were Government officials to find Koenig that they asked District Attorney Swann to have the tardy State warrant issued, in order that both city and federal detectives might have ample excuse to hunt for the accused man.

The warrant issued by Magistrate Harris yesterday grew out of Koenig's dealings with Frederick Schleindl, clerk in the National City Bank.

When Koenig was arrested on the charge of conspiracy to blow up the Welland Canal, the name of Schleindl and evidence of payments to the latter were found in his possession. Herman Metzler, Koenig's private secretary, who became a Government witness, charged Koenig had made regular payments to the clerk for access to the bank's papers, revealing business of the Allies.

Store Robbed of $1538 in Clothing

Clothing valued at $1538 was stolen from the tailoring establishment of Philip Essner, 633 North 5th street, some time between 12 and 6 o'clock this morning. The thieves entered by breaking in a side door.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday cloudy, with probably snow or sleet in north and west portions; moderate northwest to north winds.

The storm that was central over the Lake region yesterday has moved eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, accompanied by general rains over its entire course. It has caused mild temperatures in the Atlantic States, but is being followed by a colder area that has spread over the upper Lake region and southward to the Ohio River. The disturbance that was reported from the plateau region yesterday has moved southeastward and has spread eastward over the lower Mississippi valley. It appears to be running under and ahead of the northwestern cold area.

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M.

Barometer	30.02
Temperature	41
Wind	Southwest, 4 miles
Sky	Cloudy
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00
Humidity	84
Minimum temperature	39 deg. 8 p.m.
Maximum temperature	39 deg. yesterday

Almanac of the Day

Sun sets	4.53 p.m.
Moon sets	5.38 p.m.

Lamps to Be Lighted

Autos and other vehicles ..... 5:05 p.m.

The Tides

PORT RICHMOND.

Low water	1:44 p.m.
High water	7:00 p.m.
Low water tomorrow	2:05 a.m.

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF.

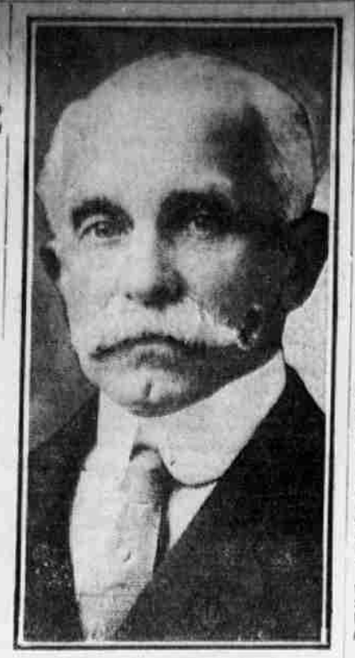
Low water	1:32 p.m.
High water	6:48 p.m.
Low water tomorrow	1:34 a.m.

REEDY ISLAND.

High water	9:51 a.m.
Low water	3:37 p.m.
High water	10:11 p.m.

BREAKWATER.

High water	1:37 p.m.
Low water	7:35 p.m.
High water tomorrow	1:57 a.m.



HE'S AN ART MODEL

E. T. Stotesbury has the distinction of being the richest art students' model in the United States. For several weeks the banker, P. R. T. ruler and art collector has been posing for a class of young sculptors at the Graphic Sketch Club in this city.

STOTESBURY CAN EARN LIVING AS ART MODEL

Man of Millions Needn't Starve. Can Make 35 Cents an Hour

E. T. Stotesbury need never starve. A man of millions and infinite resources in other respects, were those millions to be wiped out tomorrow, he could still keep the wolf from the door. This by reason of a new and startling ability on his part but recently come to light.

For, whisper it, Mr. Stotesbury, in addition to being able to run railroads, banks, horse shows and charity balls with a rare facility, is an artist's model "par excellence."

This new one of the great financier's rare accomplishments has been revealed most unexpectedly. But the fact remains that Mr. Stotesbury for several weeks past has been posing for the advanced class in sculpture at the Graphic Sketch Club.

The Graphic Sketch Club is an organization founded 17 years ago to provide an artistic education for those who could not afford to pay for it. The advanced class consists of four students, all of whom are of foreign birth.

At the present time Mr. Stotesbury, it is understood, is furnishing his services as a model gratis. It is whispered that he plans to purchase the most successful of the creations of the four sculptors, or maybe all of them.

However, should a dark day come, posing would always insure for the banker a means of livelihood, since the young artists say, as a model, he is well above the average. As a model he would be entitled to the regular emolument.

That is to say, 35 cents an hour.

WOMEN TRY TO HALT U. S. DEFENSE PLANS

Peace Party Protests Before House Committee Against Preparedness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Vigorous protest against the Administration's preparedness program was formally presented to Congress today by the Woman's Peace Party, holding its second convention here.

Miss Jane Addams, chairman, and a delegation of the party appeared before the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. Their peace and anti-preparedness plan urged:

A Congressional Joint Committee to investigate within six months condition of national defense; probability of hostile action by any foreign Power, and plans to reduce international friction by legislation and diplomacy.

A peace conference of neutral nations be called at once.

A third Hague peace conference.

Government ownership of munition plants.

A joint commission of Americans, Japanese and Chinese to study Oriental questions.

Almost all convention delegates attended the committee hearings. Other speakers besides Miss Addams were Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of Boston, and Miss S. P. Breckinridge, dean of the Woman's College of Chicago University.

CHEW MAY LEAD BELGIAN AID

Prominent Philadelphian Invited to Head Pennsylvania Club

Oswald Chew has been asked to be Pennsylvania's representative on the Commission for Relief in Belgium. He is a member of one of the oldest families—a descendant of Benjamin Chew, who was a Tory during the Revolution—and a lawyer. He has not yet made up his mind whether or not he will accept. The invitation came from Albert Cross, secretary of the Pennsylvania committee of the commission.

Mr. Chew is the youngest son of Mrs. Samuel Chew. He is 35 years old and is married. His home is at Radnor. Mr. Chew was graduated from Harvard in 1903, and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Geraldine Farrar Ill With Grip

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 11.—Because she was suffering from an attack of grip, Geraldine Farrar canceled her engagement to appear here last night. She did not leave her private car while in Oklahoma City.

DUELLI D'ARTIGLIERIA IN CORSO DALL'ADIGE SINO A MONFALCONE

I Circoli Politici e la Stampa Italiani Allarmati Per la Grave Situazione nel Montenegro

OCCORRE L'INTERVENTO

ROMA, 11 Gennaio.

Il comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra circa la situazione sul fronte italo-austriaco dice che si sono avuti violenti duelli di artiglieria e che i cannoni di grosso calibro sono stati in azione in diversi punti. Ecco il testo del comunicato:

"Violente azioni di artiglieria hanno luogo dappertutto sul fronte italo-austriaco. Il nemico usa i cannoni di grosso calibro. Queste azioni di artiglieria si hanno in diversi punti del fronte, dalle posizioni a sud-ovest di Rovereto sino a Monfalcone.

"Sabato sera il nemico diresse un attacco contro le nostre posizioni del Monte Sief, nella zona di Col di Lana, ma l'attacco fu respinto dalle nostre truppe e gli austriaci furono costretti a ritirarsi."

ALLARMI PEL MONTENEGRO.

L'offensiva che l'Austria sta spingendo ora nel Montenegro e che qualche settimana fa sembrava essere destinata a fallire prosegue ed i circoli ufficiali italiani ne sembrano allarmati. Le mire dell'Austria sono evidentissime anche a coloro che non vogliono vederle. Essa tende ad assicurarsi il possesso del Monte Lovcen che domina Cattaro e a fare delle Bocche di Cattaro una formidabile base navale da cui poter minacciare seriamente, assai piu' seriamente di quel che non possa ora, tutto l'Adriatico meridionale.

Le forze che ora invadono il Montenegro si stendono dal fiume Tara sino al distretto di Ipek. I giornali sono allarmatissimi ed esortano il governo a non esitare un minuto solo per venire in soccorso del Montenegro ed impedire all'Austria di raggiungere il suo obiettivo che avrebbe conseguenze gravissime anche per la situazione nell'Albania settentrionale e renderebbe possibile un attacco combinato delle forze austriache e bulgare contro la zona di Valona occupata dall'Italia, oltre che minacciare il possesso di Durazzo.

Tutti i critici militari affermano che se non si corre e presto in aiuto delle forze montenegrine, e' soltanto quistione di tempo e si vedra' l'esercito di re Nicola subire l'istessa sorte di quello della Serbia. Il generale Corsi in un articolo pubblicato dalla Tribuna dice che la cattura del Monte Lovcen da parte degli austriaci dara' all'Italia un nuovo spinoso problema quando si dovranno fare i conti finali. Egli dice quindi che si devono dare ai montenegrini i mezzi adatti per difendere quella posizione che ha un interesse vitale per l'Italia.

Il governo montenegrino francamente ammette che le sue forze non possono resistere molto a lungo alla pressione delle forze autriache, nonostante che in qualche punto i montenegrini siano rimasti vittoriosi. Le posizioni montenegrine del Monte Lovcen sono state furiosamente bombardate dalle batterie austriache di invasione e dai forti di Cattaro, ed i montenegrini non hanno artiglieria sufficiente per rispondere efficacemente a questo fuoco dei cannoni e dei forti austriaci. In direzione di Berana gli austriaci hanno battuto i montenegrini ed hanno occupato Turak. Evidentemente essi mirano a giungere a Durazzo.

PER IL NUOVO PRESTITO.

Dalle notizie che si hanno dalle provincie risulta che un buon terzo del prestito di guerra italiano e' stato gia' sottoscritto e che le sottoscrizioni per il resto procedono sodisfacentemente, cosicche' si attende che l'intero prestito di un miliardo di lire sara' presto coperto. Le nuove obbligazioni sono redimibili in 25 anni e renderanno un interesse del 5 per cento libero da ogni tassa. La sottoscrizione restera' aperta dal 10 gennaio fino al 10 febbraio in Italia e fino a tutto marzo nella colonie ed all'estero.

Un comunicato del governo spiega che scopo del censimento del grano, ordinato per il 25 del corrente mese, e' quello di stabilire la quantita' di grano che bisogna importare, e nega assolutamente che il governo abbia intenzione o bisogno di stabilire le razioni di pane per la popolazione civile come e' stato fatto in Germania.

Da una statistica pubblicata dal governo e diramata ai rappresentanti dell'Italia all'estero risulta che durante i primi tre mesi del corrents anno fiscale le entrate del governo sono state di lire 1,168,000,000, cioe' di 202,000,000 in piu' dello stesso periodo dell'anno scorso. Tutti i cespiti di entrata del resto sono in aumento, e cio' e' tanto piu' notevole in quanto si pensa che l'Italia e' in guerra, e mostra come le condizioni finanziarie dell'Italia siano piu' che buone.

Lexington, Ky., Theatre Burns

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11.—Many big buildings in the heart of the business district were endangered today when Ben Ali Theatre, the finest in Kentucky, was partially destroyed by fire with $80,000 loss.

RIGID STEPS TO GUARD DU PONT PLANTS TAKEN

Extreme Precautions in Force to Prevent Repetition of Explosions

Extreme precautions were taken at all the du Pont powder works in New Jersey and Delaware and the strictest discipline enforced today to prevent a repetition of the series of disasters of yesterday, when three explosions occurred within 16 hours, one of them causing the loss of three lives, at the Carney's Point plant.

The guards have been doubled, and although this is explained by the company as a routine matter, all reserve guards being called to their posts following an explosion, it is understood that the present armed force always on duty will be greatly increased in numbers.

The other two explosions were in the Hagley yard of the du Pont company on the Brandywine, at Wilmington. The first of these occurred shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when five pounds of powder in a barrel which was being glazed in the prismatic powder department exploded and Joseph Golt, who has charge of the mill, was bruised.

Thirty-five minutes later 500 pounds of powder exploded in a mealing mill, where powder is ground. No one was injured. The officers of the company insist that all three explosions were accidental, but employes say that notices had been posted recently warning men to get out of the plants, as "something was to happen between January 1 and January 15." After an investigation it was said that "no reliable employe had said he had seen the notices."

The three men killed at Carney's Point were Richard Day Larney, 41 years old, of Philadelphia, father of four children; P. C. Wynns, 31 years old, of 6612 Irving street, Philadelphia, and John Walsh, 28 years old, of Carney's Point. The property loss caused by the three explosions is about $1000.

CHARITY WORK HERE OPENS EYES OF THE "BEST PEOPLE"

More Than 15,000 See Exhibits. Prominent Speakers Today

"Philadelphia charitable institutions are being put on their feet," said an official today at the Educational Exhibit of the Society for Organizing Charity in the Widener Building. "The present exhibition is stirring the city to its depths, I believe. We already have had more than 15,000 people pass through the doors, and this number represents the best class of Philadelphians; the ones we were most anxious to reach.

"Already we have had considerable in the way of funds donated, and hundreds of volunteers have come forward to assist us in the great work we are trying to do in righting the problems of the distressed in the city.

"One thing the show has done is that it has knocked on the head some of the skepticism which prevailed in this city as to the work of the Society for Organizing Charity. It was argued on every hand that more funds were spent by the society on the salaries of its workers than on charity, but I think one only has to look around the exhibit and find out for himself just how magnificent and noble is our work."

Today there was a talk on "Mosquitoes, How They Should Be Swatted," by James H. McCrudden, which will be followed by the "movies that don't move," depicting a drama entitled, "Out of the Depths."

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, new Director of the Public Health, was the principal speaker at a conference on "The Family and Municipal Charities." Miss Ella F. Harris also spoke. This afternoon Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson and Dr. Charles H. Frazier spoke on "The Family and State Charities."

CHURCHMEN START CAMPAIGN

Presbyterians Raising City's Share of $10,000,000 Fund

A campaign, to be conducted quietly in this city for the next three months, started today for the obtaining of Philadelphia's share toward the $10,000,000 fund for the support of aged Presbyterian ministers, their widows and orphans. The Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes and five assistants will present the cause in the pulpits of the various churches.

Five hundred pastors, elders and prominent laymen met at dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford last night and considered plans for the campaign. Doctor Foulkes, who is general secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation, has had great success in other cities, many thousands of dollars already having been contributed. Justice William P. Potter declared that a sound working plan had been obtained and predicted great success for the campaign here.