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Roma, 17 gennaio—Il Generale Caviglia, comandante le forze lungo l'Adriatico, ho ordinato le cessazione del blocco di Fiume a principiare dalle ore una pomeridiane di ieri. Il blocco da parte di terra e' cessato oggi.

Anche l'Agenzia Stefani ha emesso un comunicato riguardo la cessazione del blocco, annunziando che la citta' puo' riprendere percio' i suoi liberi commerci.

Roma, 17 gennaio.—L'Armenia disperata di non poter ottenere assistenza da parte delle nazioni dell'Intesa, entrera' in relazione con la Russia Soviet, secondo quando ha dichiarato il Ministro Armeno in Italia, durante una intervista del giornale la Tribuna. M. Varandian, ministro predetto, recentemente e' tornato dalla riunione dei membri della Lega delle Nazioni a Ginevra ove parlo' francamente riguardo la situazione della sua patria nativa.

Il Ministro ricordo' che gli Stati Uniti, la Spagna ed il Brasile dichiararono di essere pronti ad una mediazione tra l'Armenia ed i nazionalisti turchi, e fece noto che il Presidente Wilson aveva chiesto al Congresso Americano di elargire all'Armenia un prestito di venticinque milioni di dollari.

"Tutte le altre nazioni, con a capo la Francia—ha continuato il Ministro—non hanno pos alcun interesse al fato dell'Armenia. Sotto queste circostanze non potra' incolparsi il nostro sfortunato popolo se esso dovra' gettarsi nella braccia dei bolscevichi, dopo avere atteso invano implorando l'aiuto dei l'Intesa."

"I bolscevichi, dopo aver favorito l'invasione dell'Armenia da parte dei turchi, ora posano come liberatori innanzi all'Armenia e certamente acquisterano prestigio se riusciranno a gettar fuori i Turchi. L'Armenia non possiede larghe proprieta' o industrie da essere comunizzate, ed infatti i bolscevichi rappresentano una piccola minorita' nella mia nazione.

"Sotto l'articolo settimo dell'armistizio con la Turchia, gli alleati sono autorizzati ad occupare i villaggio del l'Armenia in caso di disordini. Non solo i disordini si verificarono, ma Mustafa' Kemal, capo delle truppe dei nazionalisti turchi nel territorio armeno, entro' anche in Kars e Alessandropoli, senza che gli Alleati muovessero un dito. Il popolo armeno chiedono che gli Alleati mantengano a loro parola e costringano Mustafa' Kemal ad evacuare il loro territorio."

MALONE'S APPEAL LOST

Conviction for Seditious Utterances Upheld by London Court

London, Jan. 18.—The sentence of six months' imprisonment imposed last November upon Lieut. Colonel L'estrange Malone, Liberal member of the House of Commons, after his conviction of alleged seditious utterances, has been confirmed by the Court of Appeals, the court dismissing an appeal from the lower court.

Lieutenant Colonel Malone was arrested in Dublin, Nov. 10. The charge was based upon a speech delivered by Malone in Albert Hall in London a short time previously in which he was quoted as declaring that bloodshed would be justified, if it were necessary, to bring about the "British revolution," and as adding: "What are a few Churchills or a few Curzons on lamp-posts compared with the misery of thousands of human beings?"

The prosecution at the trial declared this speech was nothing less than "incitement to murder."

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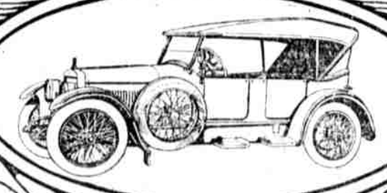
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SEE MORE TROUBLE IN LANGDON DEATH

Japanese Newspaper Declares Nation's Basic Policy in Siberia Is Attacked

CRITICIZES NAVAL HOLIDAY

By the Associated Press

Tokio, Jan. 18.—American proposals that Japan, Great Britain and the United States "take a naval holiday" is eloquent proof that, despite the fabulous riches of America, she wishes to curtail national expenditures, and therefore the proposals are intended more to help America than to contribute to the peace of the world, said Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, former Japanese premier, in an interview here yesterday. He asserted America should first consult Great Britain relative to the suggested suspension of naval program.

"Only when an American-British agreement has been reached," he added, "can Japan be in a position to consider this proposition. Japan's naval program is fixed at the minimum necessity for national defense."

Charges that it appears the American Government is giving the incident arising out of the death of Naval Lieutenant Langdon at Vladivostok undue importance are made by the Kokumin Shimbun.

"If, as believed," the newspaper continues, "America goes as far as to bring up Japan's basic policy in Siberia, including the question of the evacuation of that country by Japanese troops, it is likely fresh cause for discussion has arisen between the two governments. Moreover, such a question would cause a dispute between the Japanese foreign office and military authorities here."

Surprise at what it terms the "timidity of the government" is expressed by the Hochi Shimbun, which adds:

"The government is doing everything to apologize to America, when, according to information reaching Japan, no fault was found in the actions of the sentry who shot Lieutenant Langdon. Apparently the government has two stories—one for American consumption and the other for the Japanese."

The Yamato Shimbun argued the sentry was merely performing his duty, and asserts there is no reason for the death of an officer in a foreign country being regarded as a serious international incident.

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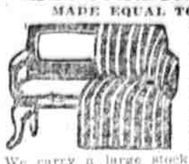
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