



DEFER ACTION ON SINKING OF ARMENIAN PENDING REPORTS

ORDER FULL INQUIRY INTO SINKING OF SHIP WHERE HARRISBURGER LOST LIFE

Freighter Surrendered When German Warcraft Dropped Shell Through Her Skylight; Skipper of Leyland Liner Tried Hard to Make Getaway, Is Report From Avonmouth, England

"Brown of Harrisburg" Believed to Have Been Ship's Carpenter Who Lived at Middletown Several Years Ago; Probably Drowned When Submarine Shell Cut Falls of Lifeboat; State Department Awaiting Stories of Survivors to Learn Definitely What Warning Was Given.

Washington, July 1.—Secretary Lansing announced to-day that until more complete reports had been received from Ambassador Page at London on the torpedoing of the British liner Armenian, in which several Americans lost their lives, Monday, the United States would take no action.

Later dispatches detailing how the Armenian made efforts to escape after being ordered to stop caused officials to believe the sinking of the vessel was accomplished in accordance with international law and that the United States might have no reason to take up the subject with Germany except to verify the truth of statements.

Under the rules of international law, it was pointed out that the Armenian which flew the British flag, as well as any neutral vessel could be sunk for refusing to obey a warning to halt and submit to visit and search or capture. Americans aboard such a ship lose protection of their government when the vessel offers resistance.

Mr. Page reported that the Armenian was engaged in "admiralty business" but the question of how far the vessel was under the control of the British government by charter, or ownership, seemed to be overshadowed in the minds of officials here, by the reported resistance to capture.

TENSION RELAXES

There was a relaxation of tension in official quarters by the news that the Armenian apparently was resisting capture, for what seemed to loom up as a possible complication in the pending negotiation over submarine warfare with Germany appeared to be removed. The report that the German commander had come to the surface and that he megaphoned the Armenian seems to be verified. It was suggested in some quarters that the German submarine commanders now may have new orders requiring them not to torpedo any ships without warning in the last few weeks.

The law on the question of charter is not clear, but officials indicated it would not be a violation of American neutrality laws for an unarmed transport carrying a cargo of munitions or supplies for a belligerent government to sail from the United States and that it never had been definitely determined whether belligerent crews were on the ships.



NEVER MIND THE STRING

Don't put it off until you get downtown, don't wait another minute. Order the Harrisburg Telegraph to your vacation address, then you won't miss a single issue. You're going for a rest; but you're not going to drop out of Harrisburg life. You'll want to know what's doing at home. Telephone the Circulation Department or drop a postal card.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature.

River. The main river and its principal tributaries will rise substantially this afternoon, to-night and Friday, except the Juniata and the upper portions of the North and West branches will fall Friday. A stage of about 5.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Friday morning.

General Conditions. The rain depression that was over the Upper Ohio Valley Wednesday morning, has drifted slowly eastward to the Middle Atlantic coast. It caused general, and in some localities, heavy showers from the Lake Region eastward and from the Ohio river southward to the Atlantic coast. The greatest amounts of rain reported occurring in the Susquehanna Valley, Eastern New York and Southern New England, where a number of stations reported from one to two and one-half inches.

Temperatures: 8 a. m., 72. Sun: Rises: 4:40 a. m.; sets, 7:37 p. m. Moon: Rises, 10:37 p. m. River Stage: Three feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather. Highest temperature, 71. Lowest temperature, 67. Mean temperature, 73. Normal temperature, 73.

Americans Believed Lost With Torpedoed Ship

E. WILLIAMSON, St. Louis. J. M. MONROE, New Orleans. B. M. GRANBERRY, Montgomery, Ala. S. R. SUTTON, Cartersville, Va. HARRY STONE, New York City. BROWN (CATTLE CARPENTER), HARRISBURG, PA. DR. J. S. VISO, Porto Rico. R. H. BROOKS, or WEST (chief foreman of muleteers), London (naturalized American). Also the following negro muleteers: Henry, Leroy, Jackson and Speed, Richmond, Va.; Wall, Foley and Little, Newport News, Va.; King, Small, Rickert and Oakes, Norfolk, Va.; Smith, Portsmouth, Va.

Identity of Local Man Killed When Ship Sunk Is Not Fully Determined

Browns of this city and vicinity are anxious to know who the carpenter was that was killed when the Germans sunk the Dominion liner Armenian on Monday night northwest of Cornwall England. The man who was supposed to come from this city was listed as "Brown, cattle ship carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa." No first name was given. Only two Browns who are carpenters are listed in the city directory and both of these are in this city. Residents of Middletown believe that the man who was killed was William E. Brown, known as "Billy," a former resident of that place. He has not been heard from for several years, and when the last information of his whereabouts was received he was employed on the Great Lakes.

Germans Refused to Save Drowning Men

Cardiff, Wales, July 1.—Survivors of the sunken Armenian arriving here say that the German submarine ran close to the drowning men who had been thrown into the water by a capsizing boat but that the crew of the submarine did not attempt to rescue any of them.

HUNDREDS OF FOODS SAMPLED BY STATE

Foust's Agents Busy Here and in York and Lancaster; Now in Chemist's Hands

Special agents of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner to-day completed the most extensive sampling of the food supplies of Harrisburg, York and Lancaster that has ever been undertaken by the State authorities and 212 samples have been sent to Chemist C. H. Cochran for analyses. The sampling had been under way for three weeks and practically every store dealing in food products in the three cities has been visited. In a number of instances it has been found that dried fruits which had been treated with sulphur dioxide were sold without being labeled as required by law, and that coffee which contained bismuth had been sold without being marked as required by the new act. Other foods sampled were Hamburg steak, sausage, cakes and soft drinks.

New Prohibition Law of Alabama Most Drastic of Any in Country

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—Alabama entered the prohibition ranks last night at 11 o'clock when the most drastic antiquer law yet adopted by any State went into full effect. This is the second prohibition law for Alabama in the last 10 years, the first one falling and being repealed. It is asserted, because it proved ineffective. The present law was designed to overcome the defects of the other, and in it is embodied practically every prohibitive clause to be found in the various laws of other dry States.

Premier Asserts Spain Favors Neither Side

Madrid, July 1.—Discussing war and internal conditions in Spain, Premier Dato said to-day there was no foundation for the allegation that the Spanish government favors the cause of the Quadruple entente. He declared Spain favors neither side and is acting as fairly as it can.

U. S. Submarine H-3 to Be Placed in Drydock

San Francisco, July 1.—United States submarine H-3 which was floated late yesterday after being wedged between rocks near Point Sur Lighthouse since Tuesday night, arrived today. It was said the H-3 was done to her hull.

DEAD ADMIRAL ILL

Pa., July 1.—James Macdonald, one of the oldest residents of the United States, formerly of Philadelphia, died with paralysis to-day and point of death.

Maxim Has Invention to Combat German Poison Gas



SIR HIRAM MAXIM

According to dispatches, Sir Hiram Maxim, the noted inventor, has just completed an invention to combat the German poison gas. His invention is to force the fumes over the heads of the soldiers. Sir Hiram is 75 years old, but continues to work seventeen hours a day in his laboratory. At present he is openly engaged in several inventions, among them being a bomb igniter and a device for the defense of trenches against bayonet attack.

HOW DID TATTOOED MAN MEET DEATH? ASK AUTHORITIES

Known as "The Old Fisherman," He Told Farmer's Wife; Home in Baltimore

With no other clue than the letters "T. W. M." and the figure of an American eagle tattooed on the right arm of a man and a woman on the left arm, the authorities are endeavoring to learn the identity of the man whose body was discovered in a wheatfield near Jednota, above Middletown, yesterday. There is still a mystery in the manner in which the man met his death. The body was found beneath a tall chestnut in the field. The crew told the farmer on the old fishing pickle farm, about a quarter mile below Jednota. It was entirely nude and clothing was scattered promiscuously about the pack, which the man carried, was opened and the contents scattered in confusion.

The body was discovered by a train crew passing on the Pennsylvania railroad. In the crew were H. M. Beck, C. L. Cless, J. A. C. Wright, S. W. Beam, H. E. Witman and R. F. Reed. One of the men was sitting on top of a box car when he noticed the body lying in the field. When the dispatcher of the find and the dispatcher notified Coroner Eckinger, who turned the body over to H. Will's Sons, Steelton.

Mrs. Aaron Reigle, who lives on a farm near where the body was found, identified it as that of a man who asked her for something to eat on Sunday morning. When she gave the man food, she says, he told her he was known as "The Old Fisherman." A short time later he talked with Frank Freistak, an employee of the Baltimore prinary, who told her he was home in Baltimore.

Although there are no visible marks to indicate that the man was murdered, the authorities are at a loss to understand why his clothes had been removed and the pack ransacked. The body is that of a man about 70 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 125 pounds. The hair and a thick beard are gray.

Thrilling Battle in Air Described by Aviator

Paris, July 1.—A ruse by which he destroyed a German aeroplane near Ypres is described by Mark Nelson, a British aviator in the Journal. The battle took place nearly 4500 feet in the air. "When the enemy machine sighted me it immediately took to flight," said Nelson. "I dashed off in pursuit. After about ten minutes rapid flight, I came up with him. The duel began at once. "After fighting for some time without result, I adopted a stratagem which I have always found successful and let my aeroplane dive almost perpendicularly. The German aviator believing I had fallen, also descended in a gliding flight. I then righted my machine suddenly and shot above him at a distance of about only fifteen feet. Then we resumed the duel. One of my shots hit the gasoline tank of the aeroplane and the machine burst into flames, crashing to the earth. The pilot and observer both were killed."

PERSISTENT EFFORTS BRING LEAGUE BALL

Harrisburg Takes Over Newark Internationals Tomorrow; Plan Big Opening

International League baseball for Harrisburg. This is gospel truth. First game at Island Park to-morrow between Harrisburg and Jersey City. The transfer of the Newark team to this city came after a hard fight at a league meeting in New York city which ended late last night. Plans for the opening game and parade to-morrow will be completed to-night. President Edward G. Barrow was [Continued on Page 7.]

Baseball Guide For Friday Afternoon

12.45—Formation of parade, Front and Market streets. 1.00—Parade moves. 2.15—Concert at Island Park. 3.00—Raising of flag. 3.15—Baseball game, starts, Harrisburg vs. Jersey City. Island Park Schedule Saturday, 3 P. M.—Harrisburg vs. Jersey City. Monday, 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Harrisburg vs. Jersey City.

German Submarine Sinks British Bark Carrying Wheat Cargo

London, July 1, Noon.—The British bark Thistlebank, which sailed from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, April 26, with a cargo of wheat for Queens-town, was torpedoed by a German submarine yesterday at a point off East-net, Ireland. Some of the crew were landed at Baltimore, a small seaport forty-seven miles southwest of Cork.

COKE WORKERS GETTING HIGHEST WAGES EVER PAID

Connellsville, Pa., July 1.—Practically all the operators in this region have announced that the wages of employees will be advanced to a parity with the H. C. Frick Coke Company which are the highest ever paid. Operators declare coke prices do not warrant an increase in wages but say that this step is being taken owing to a shortage in labor.

STRIKE CLOSES MINES

By Associated Press. Joplin, Mo., July 1.—Ten more lead and zinc mines among the heaviest producers in the Joplin district were closed to-day as a result of the miners' strike which began last Monday. More than forty mines in Webb City and Joplin now are shut down. Three thousand or more men are out of employment.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S WIDOW ILL

Paris, July 1, 12:31 p. m.—Mrs. Alexander H. Thackeray, the wife of the American consul general at Paris is seriously ill. She is the widow of the late General Tecumseh Sherman.

STOUGH'S EARNINGS IN 1914 \$22,000, HE TELLS ARBITRATORS

Says Wife Is His Bookkeeper and He Knows Little of Business

ADMISSIONS AND DENIALS Delegation of Singers Accompanies Him to Court; \$570 Raised For Defense

Special to The Telegraph. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 1.—Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evangelist, came here to-day from Hazleton to defend the \$50,000 slander suit of W. J. Cullen, Hazleton councilman, and with him came a carload of singing women and men. At the courthouse they gathered on the main floor and before going to the court room sang several hymns, making the two million dollar courthouse ring with their music. One of the main rooms was crowded to its capacity when Arbitrators Dilley, Keck and Kleeman called Dr. Stough to the witness stand. He de- [Continued on Page 12.]

Italian Captain and a Hundred Men Take Strong Austrian Fort

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, June 30.—A dispatch from Laibach, Austria, to the Geneva Tribune reports the capture by Italians of a mountain fortress at Coni Suga, 2,500 meters northeast of Ala, in Trentino, which cost the Austrians \$800,000 to construct. The correspondent characterizes the capture as "an audacious affair." He states that an Italian captain with 100 men climbed the steep slope and demanded that the garrison surrender, saying that the fortress was surrounded. This was a "bluff," but the garrison capitulated.

Exploding Toy Cannon Kills Meadville Boy

Meadville, Pa., July 1.—Irvin Abel, 14, son of Charles E. Abel, was killed last night when a toy cannon made of a piece of gas pipe exploded, fracturing his skull. [Continued on Page 12.]

300 MEXICANS DIE IN WRECK

Laredo, Tex., July 1.—Three hundred Carranza soldiers and their wives and children were killed and several hundred injured in a wreck of a military train near Monte Morelos, between Tampico and Monterey, according to an American who arrived here to-day from the interior. The accident took place ten days ago, he said.

38,535 BRITISH LOSSES IN DARDANELLES

London, July 1, 3:33 P. M.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the British naval and military losses in killed, wounded and missing in the operations against the Dardanelles up to May 31, aggregated 38,535 officers and men.

PRESIDENT ORDERS INVESTIGATION

Cornish, N. H., July 1.—President Wilson has instructed the State Department to make a full investigation of the sinking of the Leyland Line steamer Armenian by a German submarine and to keep him completely informed of all developments. He remained in his study during the forenoon in order to be in constant touch with Washington.

Harrisburg.—George P. James has been appointed justice of the peace in Newville.

Harrisburg.—Harry Folk, one and one-half year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk, 124 Hoyer street, was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital, suffering from internal burns caused by swallowing lye.

Rochester, N. Y., July 1.—James Edward Quigley, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, suffered another stroke of paralysis shortly before 12 o'clock to-day and his death is imminent. Hypostatic pneumonia of both lungs has set in.

Providence, R. I. July 1.—Fourteen more arrests were made to-day in the election fraud case, all to-day's defendants coming from the town of Coventry.

New York, July 1.—The Federal Grand Jury to-day indicted Rudolph Malik, an Austrian, arrested here last night, charged with mailing a letter June 23 to President Wilson, threatening him with "a political crime" should the President refuse to pay him \$300. The money, it was charged, was demanded as an indemnity for Malik's inability to return to his family in Austria.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward G. Neal and Elizabeth Hill, city. William Walter Shearer and Emma C. Eberole, city. John I. Lilley, city, and Carrie J. Millhime, Ennaut.