

4 AMERICANS KILLED WHEN GERMANS FIRE ON LEYLAND LINER

Vessel, Owned in Liverpool, Sunk by Torpedo, According to Dispatches to Dispatches

WASHINGTON INVESTIGATES

Iberian Used Several Months For Transportation of War Supplies

By Associated Press. Queenstown, July 31, 2:45 p. m.—Four of the seven men killed when the Leyland steamship Iberian was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine are said to have been Americans.

The casualties were caused by shell fire. The submarine then torpedoed the Leyland liner and the vessel went to the bottom.

Five members of the Leyland's crew were killed, two died aboard a rescue boat and sixty-one were landed safely.

The Iberian, a steamer of 5,223 tons gross, sailed from Boston July 7 for Manchester when she was reported to have arrived July 20. She was 437 feet long with a beam of 48 feet and was built at Sunderland in 1900. F. Leyland and Company, Limited, were the owners.

Upon her arrival at Boston from Manchester and Liverpool on July 2, members of the Iberian's crew told of being chased by a German submarine for only a few miles from the mouth of the Mersey. Captain Jago maneuvered his ship out of danger, however.

The Iberian has been used for several months for the transport of war supplies between the United States and England.

State Department is Trying to Get Report

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31.—The case of the four Americans killed in the sinking of the Iberian turns on whether the ship was warned by the German submarine and whether she attempted to escape. State Department officials had no details to-day but took steps to get a report.

The degree of protection which a neutral government can give its subjects traveling on such a ship, depends on the circumstances. The case of the Armenian in which a score of American lives were lost the United States held that the Americans on the ship lost the protection of their government when it attempted to escape after being marked to stop.

Steelton Blacksmith Dies in This City

John Durr, aged 72 years, of many years a prominent Steelton blacksmith, died early this morning at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Stover, 406 Hummel street. Mr. Durr had been ill for several weeks.

The survivors are a widow, Mrs. Fredericka Durr, and the following children: Mrs. E. E. Eshenour, Mrs. Frank Welsh, Harrisburg; Mrs. John Irvin, New Cumberland; Mrs. B. Fisher, Paterson, N. J.; Charles, Rutherford, and Harry, of Harrisburg.

The funeral will take place Monday. Services will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Eshenour, 1631 Derry street at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler, of the Second Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Baldwin Cemetery, Steelton.

Next to eating one's cake and sharing it, too, is going on a vacation and knowing all about what is going on at home. For six cents a week the Harrisburg Telegraph will keep you in touch with all the doings.

Call the Circulation Department. The next issue will meet you no matter where you go.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday; continued warm. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds.

River. The Susquehanna river and its principal tributaries will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

General Conditions. Pressure continues relatively high off the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and has risen slightly in northern districts east of the Rocky mountains.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms have occurred since last report in the Middle Atlantic States and over the Florida peninsula. In the Lower Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys, the temperature continues high over the eastern half of the country.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 88. Sun: Rise, 5:05 a. m.; set, 7:20 p. m. Moon: New moon, August 2, 4:27 p. m. River Stage: 4.3 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather. Highest temperature, 90. Lowest temperature, 60. Mean temperature, 80. Normal temperature, 74.

TRAIN WRECKS AUTO; HARRISBURGER DEAD; WIFE AND BOY HURT

Mrs. William L. Meyers, 435 Hummel Street, in Critical Condition; Doesn't Know Husband Died

UNPROTECTED R. R. CROSSING

Dangerous Curve and No Watchman Stationed; Two Killed, 4 Hurt in Crash

Special to The Telegraph. Reading, Pa., July 31.—Mrs. William L. Meyers, of 435 Hummel street, Harrisburg, who was one of six people in a Reading Railway grade crossing accident at Moslem last night, was still alive but in a critical condition at 10 o'clock to-day.

Mrs. Meyers has not been told that her husband, William Meyers, a helper in the Rutherford yards, and Adam D. Wanner, wealthy landlord of this place, a life-long friend, were killed in the smashup.

Mrs. Meyers suffered internal injuries which, it is feared, will cause her death. She also received severe lacerations of the scalp and bruises of the body, has not been told of the death of the husband, either, and the trial is constantly calling for him.

Crossing Unprotected. Twenty feet from the Moslem crossing, which is unprotected by watchman or safety gates, is a covered bridge. The automobile shot out from the bridge around the curve approaching the tracks. As the machine reached the center of the crossing, the local which was traveling about 15 miles an hour, caught the automobile in the center and tossed occupants and car in all directions.

According to those injured it was almost a physical impossibility to see the train approaching and they claim that they heard no sound or whistle or other warning of its approach.

This accident following so close to the tragedy on the Reading near Harrisburg when six were killed, has been followed by a demand for the abolition of deadly grade crossings.

The Rev. Father Mullen of St. Joseph's Catholic Church was summoned.

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WILLIAM L. MEYERS, VICTIM OF GRADE CROSSING SMASH-UP AT MOSLEM, HIS WIFE AND FAMILY



Above are pictured William Meyers, 435 Hummel street, who was killed in an auto accident on a grade crossing near Reading; his wife who was so badly injured in the same accident that physicians despair of her life; William Meyers, Jr., aged 6, who sustained a broken rib. Other children who at their home are anxiously awaiting further word concerning their parents, are Augusta, Mrs. James Fickes, Bertha, Mary and Margaret.

NIX ON THE BELGIAN BLOX FOR SLAYING OF THE PESKY JIGGER

"Rub With a Bacon Rind" Says Gentleman From Butler, Pa., After Telling Where the Rub Comes In

TOAST. And Here's to the Chigger. That Groves No Bigger. Than the point of a very fine pin. But the Bump which he raises Itches Like Blazes. An Here's "where The Rub Comes In!"

"Rub with a Bacon Rind. NIX on the Belgian Blox."

Exception to the method of exterminating the "jigger" or "chigger" by placing them firmly between two Belgian blocks, as suggested in a recent bit of "time copy" printed on the first page of a local paper when news was first of improvements of this character.

Mr. Hausse does not go into detail as to why he objects to the use of Belgian blocks to kill the "jigger" bug, but it is assumed that the war having cut off the supply of this insect exterminator from the land now infested by the German hordes, he figures

on the expense of this treatment being a trifle too heavy. But perhaps, it had better be explained that the "jigger," according to the bit of "time" stuff, is "a bug—not a disease—that bothers man and rouses much vexation and cursing as this the hottest season. They show a predilection for human society and abandon their natural habitat for the uncertainties of life with man—or woman. When lodged on the skin they immediately burrow through the outer layers of the cuticle. Then they begin their devilment. The irritation, as first mild, becomes intense and is accompanied with redness, swelling and inflammation. Violent scratching, sleeplessness and extreme uncomformableness are the results of the nefarious attacks of the "chiggers."

For the further education of the be-jiggered public the Telegraph prints a photo of the chigger enlarged two hundred and ninety-three and a half times.

HAS TO SWIM ASHORE IN BIRTHDAY GARB

And Then He Had to Worry About Getting Home; "Friends" Took Clothes

Friends who saw John Atticks of North Second street, Steelton, walking across Front street, Steelton, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon wearing a pair of overalls and a short coat wondered whether John was trying to keep cool or whether something had happened.

Several companions however, gave the following explanation: John and several other young men left early in the morning for Hess's Island, across the water and the 200 odd yards. After spending most of the morning on the island the fellows decided to take a swim. Atticks, however, stayed in too long and his friends got to shore together with his clothing.

So John had two difficult problems facing him. How to get to shore and how to get home? After thinking a bit he saw the 200 odd yards to shore and prevailed upon some real friends to loan him the overalls and coat to get home. He got home all right, but had some trouble explaining just how he happened to loose his clothes.

Several of the party claim that Atticks had planned to upset the boat on the way home so they decided to start the joke a little sooner.

Woman Drinks Poison When Husband Refuses to Support Unborn Babe

Failure to secure promise of support from her husband, Clyde Hoppie, for an unborn child, Mrs. Blanche Hoppie, committed suicide last night. The wife, who lived with her parents at Cameron and Verbeke streets was visited by her husband last night. There was a quarrel during which the wife said she would take her life unless she was given support by her husband.

Following her threat Mrs. Hoppie took a bottle from her pocket and swallowed the contents. A brother, Adolph Wenke, who was in the house, rushed out in time to see his sister fall over. He called the ambulance. Mrs. Hoppie died at the Harrisburg hospital at 1:30, ten minutes after she was taken there.

Coroner Jacob Eckinger is making an investigation. According to the police, the Hoppies have had frequent quarrels, and the wife had made charges of assault and battery, non-support and cruelty on several occasions. One charge of assault and battery was made recently before Alderman George D. Herbert. The husband left after the wife had taken the poison and has not been seen since.

JULY BUILDINGS COST \$144,325

Building operations in July, 1915, fell somewhat behind the same month of 1914, according to the monthly figures compiled to-day by Building Inspector J. H. Grove. During the month just closed building permits totaling \$144,325 were issued. In July, 1914, the permits granted totaled \$229,000.

WIFE AS DECOY TO FUGITIVE LEADS POLICE TO DESERTER MAN HIDING IN CORNFIELD

Special to The Telegraph. Lewistown, Pa., July 31.—Harry Brubaker, who escaped from jail on Wednesday night, was captured by Sheriff Vanzandt late yesterday near Painterville as he was crossing the mountains away from railroads and telephone lines.

"Potpie Annie," his alleged wife, used as a decoy and led the posse directed to the hiding place of the fugitive. He was given no chance to use his revolver, but his first act on being returned to prison was to beat up Samuel Quay, a fellow-prisoner, and he is now in the dungeon.

FOUR TRAWLERS SUNK

By Associated Press. London, July 31, 2:40 P. M.—Four more Lowestoft trawlers have been sunk by a German submarine. The crews were saved. The fishermen sent to the bottom were the Quest, the Strive, the Achieve and the Athena.

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

Washington, July 31.—Seismographs at Georgetown University last night recorded earthquakes of unusual intensity supposed to be about 5,500 miles from Washington.

MORE MARINES ON WAY TO SCENES OF DISORDER IN HAITI

Battleship Connecticut Sails For Port au Prince Where Americans Were Killed

CITY IS QUIET TODAY

President Wilson Is Intensely Interested in Exciting Situation

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 31.—When the Haitians resisted the landing of Rear Admiral Caperton's bluejackets and marines Thursday, six of the natives were killed and two were wounded in the fighting. Admiral Caperton made this report to-day and forecasted further revolutionary disturbances on the island.

Reports to-day from the American Legation in Port au Prince, Haiti, say the city is quiet and that the disarming of the natives is going on. They recommend that a larger naval force be sent to the island for the moral effect and to assist in patrol duty.

The battleship Connecticut, with 500 marines aboard, sailed to-day from Philadelphia. In addition, the naval transport Hancock at Philadelphia, also will go to Haiti carrying other forces, it was said.

Americans who lost their lives in the clash which occurred Thursday were William Gompers, seaman, of Brooklyn, and Cason S. Whitehurst, ordinary seaman, of Norfolk, Va. In reporting the incident, Rear Admiral Caperton said that he had been warned that an attack would be made on Port au Prince where the marines had been landed to restore order after revolutionists had taken the city. He sent his men out to the edge of the city to meet the attacking party, leaving a strong guard to maintain order in the town.

The attack began at 8 o'clock and bluejackets bore the brunt of the fighting. Snipers from the brush opened fire which was promptly returned by the bluejackets. The attacking party was beaten off.

The Navy Department has decided to send the hospital ship Salace to Haiti. No further casualties to the American forces have been reported but officials have come to the con-

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TO BLOW IN 2 BLAST FURNACES AT STEEL MILL WITHIN MONTH

Orders to Start No. 4 Next Week; No. 5 to Follow Shortly

PLAN TO REMODEL NO. 3

Will Increase Output 100 Per Cent., Approximating 1,000 Tons a Day

Orders to blow in blast furnace, No. 4, at the Pennsylvania Steel Company will be issued next week, in all probability, officials at the Steelton plant announced to-day. This furnace has not been used for about eighteen months.

Work on blast furnace, No. 5, which is being built by the company is being pushed as much as possible as it is expected to have this furnace also in blast by the first of September.

Emergency orders, it is said, are largely responsible for the order. At present furnaces Nos. 3 and 1 are being operated, having a capacity of between 500 and 525 tons of iron a day.

No. 4 has a capacity of about 350 tons and No. 5 when it is completed will turn out about 1,000 tons daily. As soon as these two start up again No. 3 will be blown out for remodeling that will increase its capacity 150 tons, making it equal to the new furnace being erected at a cost of several millions of dollars.

An increase of 100 per cent. in the output of the plant will follow when both furnaces and 5 resume, officials announced. The iron turned out will approximate more than 1,000 tons each day compared with the 500 tons now being run through.

JOHN UMHOLTZ, PENBROOK, WINS STATE SCHOLARSHIP

John Umholtz, of Penbrook, a former Central High school graduate, won the McAllister scholarship at Pennsylvania State College. Prof. F. E. Shambaugh, county school superintendent, who recently conducted the examinations of Dauphin county students for the scholarship prize received word to that effect to-day. Between Umholtz and Frank Jefferson, Steelton, a son of Frank L. Jefferson, there was a difference of one and sixteenth percent in the marks. The State College authorities informed Mr. Shambaugh that another scholarship will be given Jefferson.

AMERICANS HELD IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Saturday, July 24.—(By Wireless Telegraphy from steamship City of Tampico to Galveston, July 31.)—Paul Hudson, president of the Herald Publishing Company of Mexico City, an American citizen, together with members of his family and the staff of his paper, are prisoners in Mexico City and threatened with court martial.

Allan Mallory, an American, has been assaulted by followers of Zapata while carrying diplomatic correspondence. Zapata personally destroyed the correspondence taken from Mr. Mallory.

WASHINGTON HEARS ONLY ONE IS DEAD

Washington, July 31.—Only one American, a muleteer, named Whyley, was killed when the British steamer Iberian was shelled and sunk by a German submarine. American Consul Frost at Queenstown, reported to-day that the Iberian disregarded the submarine's warning to stop. Later the German commander gave the crew time to take to the boats before firing a torpedo.

80 HORSEMEN SAILED ON LINER

Boston, July 31.—About eighty horsemen and hostlers, many of them from Boston and vicinity sailed on the Iberian when she left Boston for Manchester and Liverpool. The steamer carried a general cargo, but according to advices received at the Boston offices, was bringing back only a small consignment of baled goods.

MANTON DENIES STATEMENT

New York, July 31.—Martin T. Manton of counsel for Charles Becker, electrocuted at Sing Sing yesterday for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, issued a statement here to-day in which he denied emphatically that he had given Governor Charles H. Whitman the names of five alleged grafters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Smith Barnes and Ruth Anna Brown, city. Jacob Warren King, York, and Vergie Reese, Eitzen. Edward Plutz, Picketown, and Edna Holtzman, Penbrook. Lester Wilson, Liburn, and Rosmie P. Freize, Sherwensdale. Ross C. Conly and Ruth F. Snyder, New Cumberland. John Klein and Susanna Wiesner, Steelton. Harry Brand Spang, city, and Angelyn Nelson Young, Perdit, Louis Randolph and Lucinda Mater, city.

TEUTONIC ALLIES IN CONTROL OF LUBLIN; RUSS FORCE CUT OFF

Von Buelow Continues His Drive Toward Vilna to Halt Russian Retreat

WARSAW RESIDENTS FLEE

Great Britain Greatly Concerned Over Present Developments in Eastern Theater

By Associated Press. London, July 31, 12:25 p. m.—Austro-German cavalry have entered Lublin. Official announcement to this effect from Vienna supplementing German claims of last night that the Russia grip along this southern front had been broken, indicate that the important Lublin-Chelm railway now is strongly held by the invaders, cutting off one line of retreat for the Russian forces in Southern Poland.

Meantime General Von Buelow continues his drive toward Vilna, seeking to cut the northern railway from Warsaw to Petrograd, and the predicament of the Russian armies seeking to withdraw intact from Warsaw unless the main forces already are out of the district, becomes more perilous.

Warsaw's 800,000 inhabitants, laden with such household articles and supplies of food as they can carry are fleeing the city toward the east and every dispatch from Russia makes guarded reference, though quite colorlessly, to some phase of the evacuation of the city.

Official announcement of its abandonment, which even may not be a fact, has not been forthcoming, however, although the slender hope of the contents of the allied countries that the Germans might be held on the threshold is dissipated and military writers are confining themselves to debating Grand Duke Nicholas' chances of extricating his armies from the hard pinched triangle without disaster.

Besides the capture of Lublin and the seizure of the railway the German forces have crossed the Vistula river between Warsaw and Ivangorod and the problem for the Russians to hold their wings north and south of Warsaw is becoming more acute.

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NOT AND STICKY IS SUNDAY FORECAST

No Relief From Heat Wave Yet in Sight; Humidity Away Up

Relief for sweetering humanity in and about Harrisburg is not yet in sight. The gentle breezes that blew at intervals to-day were only teasers. Some consolation came in the fact that the humidity was not so great as yesterday.

Unless the big heat wave, covering the entire country, does some unexpected thing, it is going to be still hotter to-morrow. At the local Weather Bureau there was given a forecast of a hot day that thunderstorm might cool things off a bit, but indications even along this line were unfavorable.

The humidity to-day reached 75 at 8 o'clock. It was 10 degrees higher at noon. Yesterday at 8 o'clock the humidity registered 86 degrees and at noon 92. Sunday may be a day like yesterday.

Italian Papers Comment on Pope Benedict's Plea

Milan, Italy, July 30, via Paris, July 31, 12:20 P. M.—The entire press of this city, commenting on the pope's appeal to the belligerent countries, says it shows the pontiff's ardent desire to see the conflict ended.

The Courier Des Seins, however, remarks that any intervention in favor of peace will find an insurmountable obstacle, namely, that the conflict cannot end except with a victory for the entente allies, the conflict being for them a defensive war inspired by pure ideals of liberty and justice. Thus the condemnation of the pope, says the newspaper, strikes at those who for ambition and a desire for pre-eminence unchained war.

Automobile Hits Boy at Court and Market

While riding a bicycle in Market street this morning William Marcus aged 12 years, was hit by an automobile at Court street. The boy was only slightly injured, but his bicycle was badly damaged. The number of the automobile was not given. The automobile continued down Court street. The police department was notified and will make an investigation.

HERE ARE A FEW IMPORTANT DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

August 24—Final day for filing primary petitions for State offices with Secretary of Commonwealth. August 26, 31 and September 11—City registration days.

August 31—Final day to file primary petitions for county and city offices with County Commissioners.

September 1—Final day to be assessed for November election. September 2—Return day for registration lists to County Commissioners.

September 21—Final day to pay poll taxes for primary election. September 21—Fall primaries, being October 2—Final day for out-of-town voters to pay taxes in order to vote at Fall elections.

November 2—General elections.