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ARMENIAN REFUSED TO HALT AT COMMAND OF OFFICER OF SUBMARINE

Washington Officials Take View That Torpe ang Was Justifier ADMIRALTY CENTROL

Report of Ambas or Page Does Not State to What Extent Engaged.

Only Eleven Americans Lost British Report Progress There-Turk-Their Lives.

Washington, July 1,-Official information on which to base an accurate judgment of circumstances under which the British steamer Armenian said the position of the United States could not be determined.

From news dispatches, however, and a closer reading of official reports, offithe command of the German submarine, according to international law, the sinking of the vessel was justified even though non-combatants between the Vistula and the Bug.

were on board. There was little tension over the in hood that any new cause of complaint would be added to issues pending besince Germany had given warning that the Polish capital. enemy ships would be torpedoed withcontraband might he justified in attempting to escape.

Under Admiralty Control. The only fact of importance receivpartment officials declared the quesshould be treated by hostile vessels as a ship of war or a defenseless merchantman was "a close question of international law," and an opinion could not be given until the extent of the helligerent government's control over the ship and crew was definitely

When it was suggested to officials that if the Armenian were a public ship of war she could not have sailed from the United States without violating neutrality it was pointed out that there had been cases before the Federal courts in which this point arose and it had been ruled that the chartering of a vessel by a foreign consul for his government to transport munitions of war or supplies loaded to supply a belligerent fleet at sea, however, the United States has ruled that such ships must be treated as ships of war.

The question of charter and belligerent control was overshadowed by press dispatches telling of the desperate attempts of the Armenian to escape and if official reports should bear out these accounts, the incident will ican negotiations with Germany over submarine warfare.

SIGNALLED TO STOP.

Captain Surrendered Ship Only After Being Forced to Do So.

London, July 1 .- Captain Trickey, of the British steamer Armenian, in an interview today said he surrendered to the German submarine only when his ship was afire in three places, her engines were out of action and a dozen of the crew had been killed by shrap-

Most of the members of the crew who perished, Captain Trickey said were Americans.

The submarine, as a signal for us to stop," said Captain Trickey, "first put a couple of shots over our bows stern to him and ran for it.

us in earnest, the shrapnel bursting all around us, killing several of the crew and knocking others overboard. to return to his family in Austria. I soon realized that the enemy was gaining on us, but I did not propose carried the Marconi house away. Still where Malik was arrested. The let- pronouncement of sentence grimly. He another cut down the funnel and dis- ter said in part: abled the stokers. By this time the ship

to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour, and 12 or 13 men lay dead on the deck. commander then forced me to clear ship and at seven minutes past eight the Armenian went down, shattered by two torpedoes. "I must say that the submarine com-

mander showed us every fairness after | mand indemnity from your government. of considerable sums of money. we had given up, picking up many of This amounts to a sum of \$300 which the crew, who because of a damaged you will send to my address within a done, My Lord," was Smith's excited London evening papers today did not print the fact that the Armenian was engaged in Admiralty pusiness. All mit a political crime, for it is absonous murder. This is a disgrace to a will oppose as acceptance as a (Continued on Page Six.)

Deposits made today in SAVINGS quarter.-Advertisement.

Invasion of Russia is Serious Problem.

ish Stronghold of Krithia Captured -No Decisive Blow in Arras Section For Either Side.

London, July 1.-The Austro-German advance- into Poland from Galicia is gaining momentum and England is made. was destroyed with the loss of Ameri- | puzzled as to whether the German purcan lives was lacking tonight and until | Pose is to make this the main effort or details are available Secretary Lansing to continue a concentrated offensive to force the Russians from the southeast trip of Galicia.

Whatever the ultimate object is, fighting along the Gnila Lipa river has cials were inclined to the view that as not abated and Berlin not only records the Armenian apparently refused to progress here, but also farther north The Austro-German forces on this

cident in official quarters here after it their progress has been rapid. They between craft entitled to fly neutral for that reason: became known that the Armenian had have crossed the forest fringing the emblems and ships of belligerent nasought to evade capture. It was ad- Tenew river and are not far from the tionality. Use by the Lusitania of the Galician frontier. Only a hundred miles to the north

is the great Russian base Brest-Littween the United States and Germany, ovsk, linked with Warsaw by several One or two officials suggested that railways and lying almost due east of American vessels and American citi- inquiry was to review the testimony treasurer (re-elected).; soet, William

The department of the Galician camcut warning, a merchantman carrying paign has created a situation entirely unexpected by the Allies. Russian Invasion Serious.

Page, who said the British Admiralty soon would be overrun. The British "engaged in Admiralty business." De- that the Russians would trun but it power navigating those waters and ings on eight life boats and saw that to the convention hall. now frankly concedes that the inva- would even seem to impose on the gov- the remainder was being attended to paign for the production of more mu-

utation as the storm center of the west, but although losses are piling up daily, permitted other countries to make use Allies have taken the Turkish strongsula, to the western edge of which added that the British government "had General Ian Hamilton's report of 'yes- no intention of advising merchant shipterday carried his forces.

Gratification over the British progress in Galipoli is hardly more pro-(Continued on Page Eight.)

THREATENED PRESIDENT | GIVEN DEATH PENALTY WITH "POLITICAL CRIME"

man, is Arrested.

Malik Indicted by Federal Grand Jury Robbed Three Women He Had Married, and Held in Default of Bond -Demanded Indemnity of Government.

New York, July 1 .- The Federal Grand jury today indicted Rudolph Malik an Austrian salesman, arrested tried George Joseph Smith for the murhere last night, charging that in a let- der of three of his wives. It had been son he threatened the President with killed his wives while they were in when we were four miles off. I put my a "political crime" should the Presi- their baths and had collected insurdent refuse to pay him \$300. The ance money on their lives. Smith was The submarine then began to shell money, it was charged, was demanded sentenced to death. as an indemnity for Malik's inability

Malik has been in the country only say before sentence was passed, the 11 months, it is said. The letter was to surrender without a struggle, but dated June 22 and was mailed in this finally said: my steering gear was soon hit and city. It was written in German, signplaced out of commission. Then a shell ed "Rud. Malik" and gave as the writfell into the engine room and another er's address the house on the east side he assumed the blackcap but bore the

"My finances are exhausted and I am was afire in three places and I decided here without any help. The Austrian consul will not help me as he is in duty in the verdict. bound to do, because his government has called for this horrible war. The marked that the jury might be inter-United States is also guilty of my mis- ested to know that there was evidence fortune. Through the delivery of war which had not been presented in court material to the Allies you are pro- that the prisoner had gone through the

longing the war indefinitely. (Continued on Page Eight.)

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Against British Ship.

British Charged With Using Emblem to Escape German Submarines. Would Place American Ves-

Washington, July 1.-The United has been reported officially that British here today. ships flew the American flag apparently to escape German submarines.

sels in Danger.

Reports have been received from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, and passengers by the Cunard company. He through American consular sources in declared the survivors had the greatto show alleged misuse of the flag. The use is regarded so important to tion. newing representations

agents have advised masters of vessels | conducting rescue work. to use the American flag.

formation on specific cases as obtained company or the admiralty." from the German government is being carefully investigated. American Vessels Endangered.

Germany in her proclamation of a amore fortress, 25 miles north of the American flag while crossing the Irish February 6. It pointed out "the ser- and left the stand in high anger. ious consequences which may result to zens if the practice is continued."

This note concluded: A few months ago the Russians were power to restrain vessels of British garding which was contradictory. An ration since such practice would greathowever, put faith in Russia's cam- responsibility for the loss of American floated after the ship sank. lives and vessels in case of an attack by a German naval force.'

The British government replied that inasmuch as Great Britain always had of the British flag in time of war, it An Athens dispatch tonight says the would be "contrary to fair expectation" to begrudge the British ships the ping to use foreign flags as a general practice or to resort to them otherwise than for escaping capture and destruction."

FOR MURDERING WIVES

have little connection with the Amer- Rudolph Malik, Austrian Sales- George Joseph Smith Still Claims Innocence.

> Then Murdered Them to Collect Insurance-Much Evidence Circumstantial.

London, June 1 .- A verdict of guilty was brought in today by the jury which

It took the jury 22 minutes to find a verdict. Asked if he had anything to prisoner, who at first seemed dazed,

"I can only say I am not guilty." He stared blankly at the judge as walked firmly to his cell. Addressing the prisoner the judge remarked that he entirely concurred

After passing sentence the judge receremony of marriage with two other "I therefore, have the right to de- women, both of whom he had robbed

"You will hang me before you're Christian country."

quarter.-Advertisement.

ON THE LUSITANIA

Reported Principally to Clear Up Testi- Associations of Two Carolinas mony as to Boats.

GAINING INFORMATION IN LONDON YESTERDAY COWAN

Witness Becomes Indignant When Baron Mersey Tells Him His Testimony Conflicts-Capt. Turner Says No Troops Aboard.

London, July 1.-To clear up certain States is conducting searching inves- points in the Lusitania case, Baron GALLIPOLI tigation into several cases in which it Mersey held another public hearing Carolina Press Association and the MORE

ing of the treatment accorded rescued foods, accommodations or transporta-

the safety of the ships really entitled | Prof. Marchal also said the second to fly the American flag that a note explosion on the ship resembled the the finish in this cruciable period in may be sent soon to Great Britain re- sound which will be caused by ampreviously munition "like a Maxim gun." He also charged the company with indifference Some of the affidavits state that, in to the passengers carrying a dangercertain cases, the British admiralty's ous cargo and criticised the manner of

The United States will not act until read a letter written by Prof. Marchal it has received complete information, to the company after the disaster in the matter in charge. but in view of the emphasis which is which the writer asked that cash be adlaid in Berlin on the dangers of such vanced on his lost baggage or he would a practice, Ambassador Gerard's in- give evidence "not to the credit of the fort by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, for the ad-

money to keep your mouth closed?" asked Baron Mersey The witness explained he meant he tion then adjourned war zone announced that in view of would bring a separate action unless the misuse of neutral flags it would he was paid. He denied that he refront are estimated at 2,000,000 and not always be possible to distinguish mained silent at the previous inquiry Cowan, of the Wilmington Dispatch,

Mersey. .

American note to Great Britain dated such an interpretation of the letter Harker, of the Maxton Scottish Chief, "The government of the United ly technical. Lord Mersey said he de-historian, W. B. Thompson, Chapel States, therefore, trusts that his maj- sired to know whether the grips and Hill News. The old executive comesty's government will do all in their lashings were loose, the evidence re- mittee was re-elected. Captain Turner of the Lusitania was called and asked whether there were by the citizens of Black Mountain. Canadian or other troops aboard. He

replied: 'None whatever.' A board of trade expert testified that distance of 150 feet with two bulk heads separated the hold where the hold of Krithia, on the Gallipoli penin- liberty to take similar action now, but empty shell cases were stowed and the nearest points struck by the tor-

pedo. That ended the inquiry. THREE MORE MIDSHIPMEN

ARE MADE DEFENDANTS. Now Total of Twenty-six Before Navy Court of Inquiry.

Annapolis, Md., July 1.-Three more midshipmen today were made defendants before the court of inquiry investigating the examinations scandal at the Naval Academy. They are C. F. Holden and J. H. Keege, of the present second class, and T. R. Denny, of the present third class. This increases the number of defendants, originally seven, to 26.

Chaplin E. Evans, of the second class, testified today that Midshipman Moss had given him a sheet that afterward appeared to be an examination taken by his class. He thought t was an old examination paper or some kind of "dope sheest", he said, 'and did not regard it seriously."

CHICAGO MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS CLOSE UP SHOPS

Endeavor to End Strike of Union Carpenters-200,000 Out of Work.

Chicago, July 1 .- Manufacturers and leavored to end the strike of 16,000 Inion carpenters by shutting up shop. ter mailed June 23 to President Wil- alleged by the crown that Smith had James Fryer, president of the Builders Commercial Agency, estimated that Board. 200,000 men in Chicago would be thrown out of work by the lockout. He added that 300,000 men employed in miles in Illinois outside of Chicago and in Wisconsin and in Indianapolis would be affected as the outside mills disposed of most of their output to Chicago contractors.

GERMANY'S REPLY BEING REVIEWED BY EMPEROR

Berlin, July 1 (via London) .-The German reply to the Amer- . ican note on submarine warfare is in the hands of Emperor William at army headquarters. The Emperors' decision is expected in time for the note to be presented to American Ambassador Gerard . probably July 5 or 6. High officials are trying to bring about a large industrial plants with special lines as booming with general business on make proposals as acceptable as the chicago reported a steady, but slow of complete acquiescence in the American proposals. The public opinion is being skilfully exploited by those who oppose all con-

in Joint Session.

IS PRESIDENT

Wilmington Man Heads N. C. Press Association-Movement Launched for Monument to Caldwell. -Joyner Speaks.

(Special Star Telegram.) Montreat, N. C., July 1 .- The North South Carolina Press Association met Professor Marchal, of Kingston, On- in joint session here today for the first tario, caused a diversion by complain- time in about thirty years, and the two

organizations featured an interesting day with a rousing endorsement of the Great Britain with affidavits tending est difficulty in obtaining dry clothes, European policy of President Wilson and pledged him whole-hearted support and the upholding of his hands to the country's history.

monument in memory of the late Jos. es has been presented to Governor Fer-P. Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer, guson, of Texas, by the Villa governor tion tonight to relief measures. was endorsed and the newly elected Counsel for the Cunard Line then president, James H. Cowan, was instructed to name a committee to take

A number of fine addresses were delivered today, including a strong efvancement of education, especially the "Doesn't that imply you wanted establishment of "moonlight schools." Tonight the newly elected officers were installed and the 1915 conven-

North Carolina association unanimously elected Editor James H. ation. As long as Huerta is wanted president. Other officers elected were charges preferred by Federal agents "I don't believe you," declared Lord Edward E. Britton, of the Raleigh News will take precedence, and until they one of the Brazilian minister's mesand Observer, first vice president; San- are disposed of it is not expected that sages, "can bring relief to the situa-The witness expressed indignation at Journal, second vice president; W. B. third vice president; J. B. Sherrill, of charge that Huerta was implicated in One of the objects of re-opening the the Concord Tribune, secretary and relative to collapsible boats. The evi- Laurie HNI, Presbyterian Standard; dence regarding these boats was large- orator, Isaac London, Siler City Grit;

The South Carolina editors reached at the Carpathian passes and in the nationality from the deceptive use of expert stated that if the lashings had the scene on a special train at 1 o'clock ed officially of the State Department spring confident predictions were made the flag of the United States in the been loose the boats would have floated being met at the depot by a special came in a report from Ambassador in England and France that Hungary sea area defined in the German decla- from the deck when the vessel sank. committee, composed of E. E. Britton. Chief Carpenter Robinson testified H. B. Varner, Isaac London and James had informed him the Armenian was press has been optimistic for weeks ly endanger the vessels of a friendly that he himself had removed the lash. H .Cowan, and were escorted in pomp Tomorrow the editors will spend the

tion of whether a ship so engaged sion of Russia is serious. The papers, ernment of Great Britain a measure of by stewards. He believed all the boats day taking a railroad trip to Mount dence was being forwarded. Mitchell. Saturday a barbecue and picthis morning and the following programme of interesting exercises, ad- ly has been refused in such cases in the dresses, papers, etc., gave the editors

> "Advantages and Disadvantages of tion of evidence. the Clubbing System," H. C. Martin, of the Lenoir News. "The Best Methods of Securing Circulation," Journal.

"Extension Activities in Our Uni- once was made to extradite General (Continued on Page 8.)

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN COUNTRY REVIEWED BE WITNESS FOR STATE

dy and Sound Improvement.

Federal Reserve Agents Throughout Country Report to Federal Reserve Board-Some Cotton Mills "Making Money."

Washington, July 1.-Information

said, claim to be making money, but "It is probable that most of them are satisfied with nominal profits."

A steady and sound improvement in the economic situation with conservatism as the dominant feature was announced from the Atlanta district. From Boston came the news that

weather conditions and a "wave of economy which is affecting all classes," probably had been important factors in the general business situation From New York bankers throughout the state were quoted as representing that crops in general had a good start and that increased activity and better, employment for labor in many indusdes were shown.

Business in the Philadelphia district was reported still below normal. Cleveland reported business in some Chicago reported a steady, but slow time tomorrow.

progress in business, with labor troub les still in the building trades and distributors. St. Louis reported that the output of death sentence of Leo M. Frank to life (Continued on Page Eight)

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quarter.-Advertisement.

CONDITIONS OF FAMINE POLICY OF WILSON AND ANARCHY WITHOUT A PARALLEL IN MEXICO

CHIHUAHUA STATE

Request for Extradition Made to Texas Governor.

COMPLICATION

clined as Long as Former Dictator is Wanted in America-Carranza Wants Him.

Washington, July 1 .- Formal request for the extradition of General Victori- in Mexico City threatening the safety A movement for the erection of a ano Huerta on various criminal chargof Chihuahua state. This latest complication in the sta-

new facing prosecution at El Paso for alleged violation of American neutral ity laws, was brought to the attention of the Mederal Government toda who forwarded the Villa governor's request to the State Department. Secretary Lansing referred the mat

ter to Solicitor Johnson for considerby the Department of Justice, the the extradition question will be de-

the murder of President Madero and Vice President Suarez, which followed the overthrow of the Madero adminisextradition treaty provides that requisition shalf not be granted for political offenses, there have been no cases

which citizens of prominence in either

country have ever been surrendered even when charged with civil crimes, has been followed, however, by pro visional arrest for 40 days while evi It was thought in some quarters to nic will be tendered the editorial party night that in event of dismissal of the pending American charges Huerta The convention assembled at 9:30 might be re-arrested and held at least pending investigation. Bail frequent-

> past and prisoners often have been held indefinitely awaiting the collec-The treaty between the United States and Mexico concluded in 1899, gives the right to governors of frontier states R. F. Beasley, of the Monroe in the two countries to take up extradition questions directly. An effort

> > (Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. THAW DECIDES TO

Atlanta District Reports Stea- Is Reluctant to Testify Against Husband.

> Documentary Evidence Read at Yesterday's Session of Court-State Witnesses Probably Today. Slaton in Court Room.

New York, July 1 .- Although news about business conditions throughout was received here today from Malone, ealers in building materials today en- the country in June, as reported by N. Y., that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw hac Federal Reserve agents, was made announced that she would decline to public tonight by the Federal Reserve obey the subpoena summoning her to New York to testify as a state witness Richmond reported retail trade quiet. at the trial to test the sanity of her Some of the cotton mills, the agent husband, Harry K. Thaw, information considered authentic reached the deputy attorney general's office today that she had reluctantly decided to submit

> Accordingly plans to compel her attendance were abandoned. She is expected to be here to take the stand on

Tuesday. teau-at-Lake near Malone, is said to be in poor health and her reluctance to testify was based on the fear, it was reported, that she might be unable to stand the strain of cross examination. Today's session of the trial was occupied entirely with the reading of the constitutionalist army of 30,000, documentary evidence, consisting of which marched on the Federal capital testimony bearing on Thaw's sapity from Pueblo, met with severe resistgiven at previous proceedings. The ance by General Zapata's army and reading of this testimony, State's attorneys thought, would be completed proaches to the city. in time to call their first witness some

Slaton Hears Proceedings. Former Governor John M. Slaton, of works, but they are reported to have Georgia, who recently commuted the been driven back with heavy losses. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Deposits made today in SAVINGS quarter.-Advertisement.

United States Giving Serious Consideration to Relief Measures.

CITY AS YET UNTAKEN

Only Opening of Railroad Can Bring Relief, Says Brazilian Minister

Extradition Question Hardly to be De- Fighting Around Capital and Elsewhere Serious.

> Washington, July 1 .- With unparalelled conditions of famine and anarhy of foreigners, officials of the United States were giving serious considera-

Long distance dispatches by courier to Vera Cruz from the Brazilian mintus of the former Mexican dictator, ister at Mexico City were before Secretary Lansing here and President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., who may authorize an effort to obtain the consent of General Carranza to send supplies into the old capital through nueutral agencies. The diplomatic corps in Mexico City is counted on to provide for the removal of foreigners from the

"Only the opening of the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz," said

ment had received in nearly two weeks from the Mexican capital, said that, while the cable from the city is not cut, Carranza authorities refuse to permit messages to pass. It is understood the United States will require of Carranza to learn the responsibility for toppage of diplomatic communications. While it appeared today that the Zapata forces still controlled the capital,

fighting was continuing in the out-The political situation in Mexico, it generally is believed, depends on the course of military operations. Continued Zapata successes in resisting the entry of Carranza's troops into the capital has deadlocked operations in the South, while in the vicinity of Aguas Calientes General Villa claims to have re-taken Lagos and defeated General Hill, who succeeded Obregon in active command of the Carranza forces. Carranza officials, however, declare their troops are having contin-

uous successes. Efforts to restore peace wait to some extent upon the return here of President Wilson, although the outcome of the military situation in the next few weeks will have an important bearing on the problem.

-Many Villa leaders are in Washington and their group will be augmented by the early arrival of Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Villa's foreign minister. General Felipe Angeles, another Villa leader, will participate in conferences to be held here.

CARRANZA ARMY CHECKED.

Zapata Forces Defending Mexico City. Food Shortage Serious. Mexico City, June 27 (by Wireless ico, to New Orleans, July 1)-Repeated attempts by the Carranza army directed by General Pablo Gonzalez to capture Mexico City, have failed so far, and the forces under Generals Zapata and Genzalez Garcia claim to have had

The Carranza army penetrated to the city but was driven back and the Zapata forces say that the constitutionalists have received a definite check. Looting is feared by the merchants should the Carranza forces capture the city. All business establishments have been barricaded.

the advantage in the fighting.

The members of the diplomatic corps are meeting daily in an endeavor to protect the lives of foreigners. The shortage of food is becoming serious. Forty thousand poor were in line in front of the international relief

and treasury funds have been removed to Cuernavaca, 40 miles south of the capital. A train is being held in readiness to take the officials of the government to the southern town should the constitutionalists enter the Federal

REPORT FROM PUEBLO.

Citizens of Mexico City Oppose Return of Constitutionalists.

Pueblo, Mexico, June 24, via Havana, July 1.-Fighting for possession of Mexico City by the forces of General Carranza and General Zapata has been in progress for eight days. Reports received in Pueblo indicate that General Gonzalez at the head of

armed citizens who barricaded the ap-The Carranza forces on June 20th penetrated to Xochomilice, a suburb, hoping to gain possession of the water

Suffering among the poor in the cap-(Continued on Page Eight.) Deposits made today in SAVINGS

DEPARTMENT of the AMERICAN DEPARTMENT of the AMERICAN DEPARTMENT of the AMERICAN Friends of a settlement are working with considerable difficulty and the note propably will receive full equarter's INTEREST on October first. This BANK is Designated Depository for the United States Government, represent a compromise not in accordance with their desires.

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