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Two Americans Aboard Arabic, Torpedoed By a German Submarine, Are Still Missing; Last Russian Stronghold In Poland Falls

ABOUT 200 OF THE 220 PEOPLE ABOARD LINER SURVIVE ITS SINKING

American Consul at Queens-
town Reports Four of Six
American Passengers
Are Accounted For.

COURAGE AND COOLNESS OF CREW SAVED MANY

Firemen and Engineers Stuck
to Posts Till Very Last—
Majority of Victims
Members of Crew.

London, Aug. 20.—The best
information available today indi-
cates that a score or more
people lost their lives in the
sinking of the White Star liner
Arabic, which was torpedoed
yesterday by a German sub-
marine off the south coast of
Ireland.

It has not yet been determined
definitely whether any Ameri-
cans are among the dead. Dr.
Edmund F. Wood, of Janes-
ville, Wis., and Mrs. Josephine
L. Brutiere, an American woman
who has lived in Europe
for some years, are missing.

The White Star line an-
nounced this morning that all
but eight of the passengers had
been landed at Queenstown.
Four of these are said to be
Americans. According to in-
formation cabled to Washing-
ton by Lewis B. Thompson,
American consul at Queens-
town, however, Dr. Wood and
Mrs. Brutiere are the only
missing Americans. The other
two, James Houlihan of Phila-
delphia, and Thomas Elmers of
New York, are reported by Mr.
Thompson to have been saved.

In all about 400 of the 423
persons aboard have been ac-
counted for. The fate of the
others is still in doubt, but as
the hours lengthen since the
Arabic's swift destruction,
hope that the others might
have been saved is fading.

The announcement that only
eight of the passengers lost
their lives bears out the earlier
report that the great majority
of the missing were members
of the crew. Captain Finch of
the Arabic, gave testimony to
the heroism of his engineers
and firemen, several of whom
remained at their posts to the
last and probably sacrificed
their lives. Other survivors
says that the torpedo killed
outright several men in the
boiler room. The steamer was
struck on the port side about
200 feet from the stern near
the boiler room.

England Stirred.
The torpedoing of the Arabic
has stirred England from end
to end, although on account of
the comparatively small num-
bers of lives lost, public feeling
is not showing signs of running
as high as in the days follow-

Official Washington Will Await Definite Details as to Arabic

Washington, Aug. 20.—President
Wilson slipped away from the White
House early today and started to
Philadelphia in an automobile to vis-
it his occultist. Two automobiles, one
carrying secret service men, accom-
panied his machine.

Officials here are awaiting definite
information concerning the torpedo-
ing of the British steamer Arabic on
which were six Americans, two of
whom are missing, before discussing
the probable course of the United
States.

Wrecks of Houseboats Found in Wake of Storm

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 20.—News
from the storm stricken district
around Beaumont is meager. No ad-
dition to fatalities is reported. So
far as is known the dead number
nearly a score with a number re-
ported missing.

An Unknown Messenger Delivers Leo Frank's Ring

Atlanta, Aug. 20.—G. B. Keeler, a
newspaper man of Atlanta, but re-
siding at Marietta, in a published ar-
ticle, says that Frank's wedding ring
has been delivered to him by a
man unknown to him. A note in the
envelope with the ring said:

"Frank's dying request was that
this ring be given to his wife. Will
you not see that the request is car-
ried out?"

"This note will be delivered to you
by a man you do not know and who
does not know you. You will be ex-
pecting to destroy it after reading it."

Keeler said he destroyed the note
at once and quoted from memory.
Frank wore the wedding ring when
he was arrested and during the trial
it was seen on his hand frequently.
The ring was not on his hand
when the body was discovered hang-
ing in the woods.

In the last note to Germany which
it was generally accepted was the
final word on the principles of the
question from the United States, Sec-
retary Lansing, used the following
language in referring to violations of
American rights in the war zone:

"Friendship itself prompts it (the
United States government) to say to
the Imperial government that repe-
tition by the commanders of German
naval vessels of acts in contravention
of those rights must be regarded by
the government of the United States,
when they affect American citizens,
as deliberately unfriendly."

What the course of the United
States would be no official would pre-
dict because of the absence of detail-
ed information. It must be estab-
lished authoritatively whether the vessel
attempted to escape. If no American
lives were lost, it was thought in the
most quarters that drastic steps were
improbable, but in the event it is
found Americans were drowned, a
rupture in diplomatic relations was
everywhere discussed as likely.

Queenstown Went to the Assist- ance of the Survivors. A Num- ber of the survivors suffered injuries, but so far as is known none were seriously hurt.

With the main facts of the
disaster established the Eng-
lish public is giving attention
to the possible effect on the re-
lations between the United
States and Germany. Definite
word as to whether any Ameri-
can lives were lost is awaited
with more eagerness than any
other detail of the incident.

No Warning, Captain Cables.

New York, Aug. 20.—The
White Star line announced
late yesterday that the captain
of the Arabic, sunk yesterday
by a German submarine, has
reported to the line at Liver-
pool that the vessel had been
sunk without warning.

ATLANTA BOARD URGING ACTION

Chamber of Commerce Con-
demns Lynching of Frank
and Wants Mob Brought
to Justice.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY GOVERNOR HARRIS

Says Danger to Frank Was
Feared From Inside, Not
Outside — Criticised
For Precautions.

Atlanta, Aug. 20.—Governor Harris
in a statement on the lynching of
Leo M. Frank published today, de-
clared he would do all in his power
to bring to justice the perpetrators,
and that he believed the people at
large do not justify the wave of law-
lessness which seems to have spread
through the state.

The farm was intended only for
sick or feeble convicts unable to do
work with the chaingangs on the
country roads. There is no stockade
about the farm and the only protec-
tion from without the buildings is a
wire fence.

The question of providing addition-
al guards at the prison after Frank
was sent there had been considered
with the prison commission, Govern-
or Harris said, but the idea in mind
was to protect Frank from his fellow
prisoners rather than from an out-
side attack. The danger of such an
attack, it is stated, was thought re-
mote after the first month of Frank's
imprisonment had passed.

A month ago Governor Harris said
he received a secret message to the
effect that an attack was to be made
on the prison farm on a given night.
This was the time when he ordered a
company of military held at Milledge-
ville army. The governor declares
his action at that time, although it
brought censure upon him in certain
quarters "postponed the lynching for
a month." The censure is said by the
governor to have come from persons
who thought the governor's action a
reflection upon them and it is said
an indignation meeting was planned at
Marietta, near which place on Tues-
day morning, last, the lifeless body
of Frank was found dangling from
the lower limbs of a big oak tree.

Board Condemns.
Atlanta, Aug. 20.—The board of di-
rectors of the Atlanta Chamber of
Commerce has unanimously adopted
resolutions urging the governor and
other state officials to exert every ef-
fort to apprehend and convict the
men who lynched Leo M. Frank. The
resolutions which refer to the mob as
a "secret, oath-bound organization,"
follow:

"Whereas, on Monday night, August
16, an armed mob after overpowering
the warden, superintendent and
guards, took from the state peniten-
tiary at Milledgeville, Leo M. Frank,
a prisoner serving a life sentence,
and hanged him to a tree in Cobb
county, near Marietta, and left him
there dead, therefore be it

"Resolved by the directors of the
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce that
by this crime and its flagrant def-
iance of officers of the law, the state
has been disgraced, its sovereignty
insulted and a grievous reproach cast
upon our civilization. It is no longer
a question of the guilt or innocence
of the prisoner, of the right or wrong
of the executive clemency, or of the
life to one man. The question now is,
shall we have a state government in
fact, as well as name, or shall we be
ruled by an organized mob which
seems state authority, overpowers its
officers and executives with bloody
hands, the decree of death agreed
upon in midnight meetings of a se-
cret oath bound organization.

REMOVAL OF RUSSIANS' GOVERNMENT TO CITY OF MOSCOW DISCUSSED

DEATH LIST GROWS WITH LATER NEWS

Remote Points on Galveston
Bay Report Persons Dead
and Missing.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 20.—There are
101 dead outside of Galveston from
Monday night's West Indian hurri-
cane, according to reports here. Miss-
ing outside of Galveston total 205.
Of the missing list it was feared more
than half were dead.

Remote points on Galveston bay
have begun to report, some of them
bringing small quotas of unidentified
dead. At Anahuac the loss of the
United States dredge boat number
12 was confirmed, but there was no
loss of life as reported from Beau-
mont. The loss of life at Anahuac
was placed at five.

W. T. Miller, United States ensig-
nering department inspector from
Galveston, who was aboard the dredge
said it was moored with six inch
rope cables but the wind snapped
them.

Miller had three broken ribs. Nev-
ertheless he rode a log down Trinity
river, then rode a horse twenty-six
miles and walked several miles
through the woods until he reached
rail connection with Houston. On his
trip he found three dead at Wallis-
ville and five missing at Moss Point.

Edwin Carter of Houston, caught
in the storm near La Porte, at the
head of this bay, was in the water
from Monday night until early Thurs-
day morning. When found he was de-
lirious with his eyes swollen nearly
shut.

Refugees from Galveston described
the early hours of Tuesday, Archie
McDuffie of Waxahatchie, Tex., said
he spent the night in the terminal
station at Galveston. He estimated
there were 5,000 persons in the up-
per floors of that building. When the
storm was at its height hundreds of
negroes sang for hours the song,
"Old Time Religion."

GREAT SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED BY GAZETTE-NEWS

\$3,500.00 In Premiums and
Estimated Cash Commissions
to be Given Away Absolutely
Free to the Ladies of Ashe-
ville and Nearby Territory

"Automobiles to give away." In
the face of the general conditions
of the country as viewed by some peo-
ple, this announcement may seem to
them of a very startling nature, but
startling or no startling, Automobiles,
Pianos, and other valuable articles
are to be given away absolutely free
by the Gazette-News to ladies residing
in the territory where the paper is
circulated.

A subscription Campaign for the
securing of subscriptions old and new,
is to be inaugurated starting Monday
August 23rd and ending October 15th,
1915. Twelve high class and val-
uable premiums will be awarded be-
sides a check for commissions to ev-
ery candidate not winning a premium
and there will be many glad hearts
made by this Campaign on account of
the excellent awards.

AGED CARDINAL DIES AT ROME

Vannutelli One of Most Influ-
ential of Those Eligible
to Papacy.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Cardinal Serafine
Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college,
died yesterday at the age of 81 years.

Cardinal Vannutelli was one of the
most influential of those members of
the sacred college eligible to the pa-
pacy. He was one of the six cardinal
bishops that take title from the su-
burban sees of Rome.

Cardinal Vannutelli was bishop of
Porto, Santa Rufina, and Ostia. He
was created and proclaimed a cardi-
nal by Pope Leo XIII. March 14, 1887.
He was born November 26, 1834 at
Genazano in the Diocese of Palatrana.
His early education was obtained at
the seminary of Genazano and he re-
ceived the degrees of philosophy and
theology at the Capranica college at
Rome.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR 85 YEARS OLD TODAY

Amsterdam, Aug. 18, via London,
Aug. 19.—The eighty-fifth birthday
anniversary of Emperor Francis
Joseph of Austria-Hungary was en-
thusiastically celebrated in Berlin
and Vienna. Emperor William of
Germany and all the German princes
sent telegrams expressing warm and
unbreakable friendship in the "good
and bad fortunes of war."

Novogeorgievsk Taken After Stubborn Resistance by Defenders—More Than 20,000 Captured.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—Official an-
nouncement is made here of
the capture of the important
Russian fortress of Novogeor-
gievsk with more than 20,000
men. The statement concern-
ing the capture follows:

"The fortress of Novogeor-
gievsk, the enemy's last bul-
wark in Poland has been cap-
tured after stubborn resistance.
The entire garrison including
more than 20,000 men and an
enormous stock of war mate-
rial was taken.

"The emperor has left for
Novogeorgievsk for the pur-
pose of giving thanks of him-
self and the fatherland to the
leader of the attack, General
von Berseler, and his troops."

Novogeorgievsk, captured by
the Germans is described by
the Associated Press corre-
spondent who visited the fort-
ress yesterday as a second
Vicksburg, on account of its
position. The fortress is nine-
teen miles northwest of War-
saw and is situated at the jun-
ction of the Vistula, Narew and
Kkra rivers. For nearly two
weeks it has been completely
invested by the Germans and
several of the outlying forts
had been captured early in the
week.

FORTRESS DESCRIBED AS SECOND VICKSBURG

Stronghold Equipped With
Ammunition and Food to
Last Long Period—Kais-
er to Thank Troops.

The fortress was strongly
defended and was said to be
equipped with sufficient am-
munition and food to last for a
long period. It is presumed
that the capture represents an-
other great triumph for the
Austro-German siege guns.

London, Aug. 20.—As the Austrians
and German press on toward the last
outlying forts which protect the Rus-
sian capital Petrograd dispatches tell
of the possibility of the removal of
the government to its ancient seat at
Moscow, Kovno is now definitely
in the hands of the Germans; the flank
movement of General Von Mackensen
grows more threatening hourly and it
would not be surprising if Grand
Duke Nicholas should abandon all
efforts to form a new line with Brest-
Litovsk as the pivot.

From Brest-Litovsk to Ostvets,
which seems to be withstanding the
assaults of the heavy German guns
better than other fortresses, fierce
fighting continues to favor the Ger-
mans and Austrians.

Riga has again become the center
of a struggle on land and sea. Petro-
grad states the Russian warships pro-
tecting the Gulf of Riga were com-
pelled to draw closer in because of
the superiority of the German squad-

rons.

any young lady, married or single,