GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 1916

Baptist.—N. Main St.—Jas. W. Rose, Pastor.

Presching services every first and Third Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9.10 a. m.—C. B. Irwin, Superintendent.

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Sunday School every Sunday at 18.00 a. m.—B. L. Henderson, Super-intendent.

New Providence Christian Church—North Main Street, near Depot—Rev. J. G. Truitt, Pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday nights at 8.00 °0-lock.
Sunday School every Sunday at 8.46 a. m.—J. A. Bayliff, Superintendent.

Friends-North of Graham Pub-School-J Robert Parker, Pas-

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 19.00 a. m.—James Crisco, Superintendent

astor. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt.

Methodist Protestant—College St., West of Graham Public School, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Presching every First, Third and Fourth Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and every First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sundays at 1.00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—J. S. Cook, Supt.

Presbyterian—Wst Elm Street—Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastov. Sunday School every Sunday at 4.45 a. m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Su-perintendent.

Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)— J. W. Clegg, pastor. Presching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent.

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U. S. DEMANDS

Punishes Officer Who Sank the Ancona.

OFFERS INJUNITY FOR LIVES

Submarines Will Safeguard Passer gers Uniess Ships Flee.

The Austrian reply to the second American note on the sinking of the passenger ship Ancons, with the less of American dives, states that the commander of the Austrian su marine has been punished for not sunficiently taking account of the panic aboard the Ancons, which rendered disembarkation more difficult.

The reply is forwarded to Reuter's

The reply is forwarded to Reuter's Telegram company from Vienna by way of Amsterdam. It says:

"In reply to the second American Ancona note, the Austro-Hungarian government fully agrees with the Washington cabinet that the sacred laws on humanity should be taken into account also in war, and emphasizes that it, in the course of this war, has given numerous proofs of the most humane-feelings.

"The Austro-Hungarian government, too, can positively concur in-the prin-

too, can positively concur in the prin-ciple that enemy private vesse's, so far as they do not fly or prior re ist-ance, shall not be destroyed before

the persons aboard are secured.

"The assurance that the United States government attaches value to the maintenance of the existing good relations between Austria-Hungary and the United States is warmly reciprocated by the Austro-Hungary government, which now, as heretofore, is anxious to render these relations still more cor ial."

The Austro-Hungarian governmen then communicates the results of the nquiry into the sinking of the An-ona, which recently was concluded. The inquiry showed that the commander of the submarine from a great distance, in the first instance, fired

distance, in the first manage, as warning that on the steam hip, sighted at 11.40 o'clock in the forenoon, which he at first believed to be a transport ship, at the same time giving a signal for the vessel to stop. As the steamship tried to escape, the As the steam-hip tried to escape, the submarine ave chase and fired sixteen shells at her, of which three were observed to bit. The Ancona stopped only after the third hit, whereupon the commander ceased firing.

Already during the flight, it is declared when at full speed the steam-ship dropped several boats filled with persons, will hat once capsized. After the ship stopped, the commander of the submarine observed that six boats

marine observed that six boats were fully manned and they speedily

of the submarine saw that a panic prevailed ab ard the vessel and that

prevailed ab ard the vessel and that he had before him the Ancona, as a result of which he gave those abcard more time than was necessary to leave the vessel in lifeboats.

At deast ten lifeboats were still aboard, which would have more than sufficed to rescue the persons still in the vessel, but as no other preparations were made to holst out the boats the commander decided after forty-five minutes to torpedo the vessel in such a manner that it ought to remain affoat a still longer time, in order to leave sufficient opportunity for the persons still aboard to be rescued.

shortly afterwards, a ship bec visible, which steamed toward the submarine. As the commander of the submarine, who believed the vessel to be an enemy cruiser, had to reckon with an attack, he submerged at 12.35 o'clock, firing a torpedo into the fore-most cargo hold of the Ancona. No more boats aboard the vessel were

Price of Coal Raised.
Hard on the heels of a denial issued in New York city by the anthracite operators, of an advance in the price of anthracite, came & Reading Coal & Iron company of a general advance of ten cents a ton above the list prices of September 1, 1915, on all prepared sizes,

The announcement came in the form of a general circular of anthracite

the company that after January 1, the Pennsylvania state tax on anthracite, imposed by the act of June 1, 1915, will not be added to the list prices. The company says that the recent de-cision of the Pennsylvania supreme court, declaring invalid the anthracite tax act of June 27, 1913, makes the validity of the 1915 act, now in force,

Two Die Coasting.

Two young wemen were killed and a young man was injured so seriously that it was said he could not live in a toboggening accident, when a gay quartet of young persons, coasting down an incline in Caldwell, N. J., struck a telephone pole while attempting to avoid a standing automobile.

The dead are: Miss Winifred Dailey twenty years old, killed instantly, and Miss Helen andowater, twenty years old, dled within twenty minutes after

the accident.
William Little, Jr., son of the mayor of North Caldwell, was seriously

\$1442 Costs Awarded T. R. Former President Theodore B velt was allowed \$1442.52 as William Barnes, Republican

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Dies



recent trial in Syracuse, N. Y.

when the jury dismissed the \$50,000 libel suft brought by Barnes.
It was agreed by attorneys that Mr. Roosevelt could have exacted \$2000 more because of the extraordinary length of the trial, but he asked only the actual costs incurred.

Justice Andrews also signed a new order denying a new trial.

Jall Two For Murder. At the instance of District Attorney Groff, the police arrested Mrs. John Eisenberger and her boarder, John Weaver, charged with murdering the woman's husband on December 18 at

Pa. Eisenberger was found dead in the morning with a bullet hole in his head. His wife gave out a plausible story of his having committeed suicide while in a fit of despondency.

Fewer Killed in Hunting Season. Reports received by Dr. Joseph Kalbruss, secretary of the state game Harrisburg. vardens, show that during the recen ware killed and 109 injured in Penn-sylvania. These numbers may be increased slightly by later reports. Last year fifty-one persons were kill-ed and 333 injured during the hunt-

Confesses Murder, Got Wrong Man.
John Brown, the negto charted
with having shot and killed Mrs.
Susan Dixon, seventysix years cld,
at her home near Mount Briar, Friday, confessed to Sherin Lond and the state's attorney, S. M. Wolfin-ser, of Hajerstown, Md., that he was guilty. He said he shot the woman through mistake for El'as Griffith, who oved him money for work and refused to pay him.

Justice Lamar Cles. Joseph Rucker Lamar, ass c'ate ustice of the supreme court of the

Washington, after an illness of several months.

He was seventy-eight years old and had been on the sugreme bench five

Mrs. Duff corpo orates her son.

40,000 Allied Soldiers Blinded. Dr. Helen Nolen, who has been working in the American hospital at beau. She said that more 40,000 allied soldiers had be made totally blind since the war

GENERAL MARKETS

ryisible aboard.

The steamship sank so slowly that the submarine commander at first doubted whether she would sink. Only at 1.20 o'clock did it go dswn, bow first.

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.25@5.50; city mills, \$6,50@6.80.

HYE FLOUR—Firm; per barrel, \$5.25@5.50.

WHEAT quiet: No. 2 red new, \$1.23@1.25.
CORN firm: No. 2 yellow, \$1½@6.50@6.80.

Price of Coal Raised.
Hard on the heels of a denial \$50%.

OATS steady: No. 2 w ite 50% 5034c.
POULTRY: Live stealy, hens, 14@ 18c.; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 18c.; old roosters, 13c.
BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery, 38c. per lb.
EGOS steady: Selected, 40@42c.; nearby, 38c.; western, 38c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOOS—10@15c. lower.
Mixed and butchers, \$5.30 ft.95; good
heavy, 6.55@6.95; rough heavy, \$-30
Ø6.60; light, \$6.35@6.80; pigs, \$5.75
Ø6.25; bulk, \$6.50@6.80;
CATTLE—10@15c. higher. Beeves,
\$4.65@9.80; cows and helfers, \$3.25@
\$40; Texans, \$6.50@8.10; calves, \$8.50
Ø10.50.
SHEEP—10@75c. higher. Native
western, \$3.75@7.10; lambs, \$6.75@
\$.59

Another inswer to the question, "What shall we do with our for-mer presidents?" is furnished by a bill which Senator McCumber proposes to press during the pres ent session of congress. would give presidents when the the White House a pension of \$10,000 a year as "retired commanders-inchief of the army \$nd navy." The measure would provide pensions of \$50000 a year for widows of presi-

Appendicitis Fatal to Two Girls. Appendicitis Fatal to Two Girls.

The home of Frank Smith, in
Shamokin, Pa., was saddened for the
second time within three days when
his six-year-old daughter. Dorothy,
died. Appendicitis was the cause of
death. On Christmas day another
daughter, Mary, ten years old, died
of appendicitis. Both children will be
burded in the same crays. buried in the same grave.

Five men entered the First National bank at Heavener, Okla., and escaped after robbing the cashler of \$1000.

RUSSIAN DRIVE **NEAR CZERNOWITZ**

Bukowini a G o'lo! Menaced by the much vites.

CONTINUE TERRIFIC OFFENSIVE

Bucharest to Sway Rumania's Action.

The Rusaus have taken the heights a releast of Czernowitz, the capital of Bustowing, according to a Russian official statement. The pop a ign of Czern witz is being and reary for evacuation. The tr mond us offensive of the Russians is continued along the entire front in Bessura is and Southeastern Gall is. The fighting around Czernowitz has to el for three days. The official stateme t says:

The offic al stateme t says:
"On the Striza iront the Austrans
before our alla k were f. ced to retire on new plattons. Near Czernwitz in a parlicularly beavy engagenent we captured several heights and took fifteen office's and 855 men pric oners. We captured three machine guns and one bemb moriar, "In the Riya district a lively can-nonade, in which a German armored

mortar car took part, occurred on the Baldon road.
"North of Chartorysk the Austrians were twice repulsed in attacks on our fortifications and fell back, with

neavy losses, to their original posi-The following to er am has been re-ceived by the Star from R me: "Grand Duke Fo is, the uncl of the exar, has arrivel unexpected y in Bucha et it is reported that he is entrusted with a serr t mis in in connection with Rus la's plans for the invasion of Bulgaria."

The Russian campaign in Bess ra-

bia and eastern Galleia is the one great milita y activity of the p event stage of the wr. The Rusan, are attacking on a front of ab ut 3 0 miles. It is estimated that fury 3,000, 000 men are n a e', the forces being about even'y divided.

The Russ ans are excellently equip-

ped and are expending their new stores of ammunition freely. It is be-lieved that the new has slan offensive will have an important influence of Ruma ion action in the Ba kane. Field Marsha' von Mackensen, is at Czernowitz for the purpose of threatening Rumaria and for an ac-

tive defensive a ainst the Russian ad-

KILLS HIS ABED FATHER

rance in Galida

William T. Duff. firty one years old, shot and killed his falher. Thomas Duff, seven yelour years old, at a mining hamet, four miles west of Bridgeville in a remote

part of Allerheny cam y.
William walked two miles to the office of Dr. H. H. Ritteaheuse, at Federal, and said: "I have shot my father, in deene of my m ther, and I want to give a yael up." Dr. Rittenhous dove cut to the

drinking and that he brd attacked his wife with a miner's pick when the son fired at him.

Y. M. C. A. MEN DRILL

Side branch of the Young Men's Christian association in New York

this branch to have the more than 500,000 Y. M. C. A. members through the country formed into an army re-

been passed upon by Major General Leonard A. Wool, commander of the department of the east, it was said. n gymnasiums and arm ries, city authorities have indicated that street and parks may be made avai'able.

dvised that the French government in response to representations by the United States, has ordered the imme-diate release of Germans recently renoved from American ships on the high seas by the French cruiser Des-

Two child:e:i, one three years o'd, the other an infant, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of John Roberts at Nay Aug, a village near Scranton, Pa. The house caught fire while the mother of the children was at a neighbor'

Mrs. Grace Green, thirty-four, was burned to death at Cumberland, Md. She was a daughter of Magistrate J.

While playing with matches in his home, William Miller, three years old of Philadelphia, set are to his clothe and was burned about the entire body He was taken to St. Christopher's hos pital, where he died.

Indian Troops Leave France.
A British Indian army corps (s corps is 40,000 men), has left France for another field of operation, it was

Mrs. ROSIKA SCHWIMMER

Ford Mission



CEN. DODGE IS DEAD

Distinguished Soldier and Plone Railroad ulider Passes Away.

Major General Grenville Mellen
Dodge, distinguished soldier and railroad builder, died at his home at
Council Bluffs, ia.

Two notable services to his country

assure General Dodge a place among the history makers of the civil war and reconstruction periods.

As a soldier his valor is attested by the fact that four horses were shot from under him in the battle of Pea

Ridge, and that he himself receive wounds in several battles.

As a pioneer in western railroad building he has the Union Pacific rail

road, whose line he located and whose construction he superintended, stand-ing today as a monument to his mem-ory, it was said of him some years ago that he was instrumental in laying more miles of track than any other man in the United States. General Dodge was born in Danvers Mass., in 1831. He was trained as civil engineer and studied at the Pan-tridge Multary academy and also a

LINER GLENGYLE TORPEDOED

All Passengers on British Vessel Saved—Ten of Crew Missing.
The British steamship Glengyle carrying passengers and bound from Yokohoma for London by way of Ge noa, was sunk, Sunday, by a submerine in the Meliterranean, it was an

that the Glengyle carried a gun. The ship had on board about 120 person passengers and crew. All, with the exception of three Europeans and seven Chinese, were landed. So far as is known, no Americans were of

The survivors were picked up in small boats and taken to Malta. The Glengyle carried a cargo of foodstuffs

in cold storage. JOBS FOR ABSTAINERS ONLY New Rule to Be Applied Under Worl

men's Compensation.
With the workmen's compensation act in effect the Wilkes-Barre & Hazle ton Railway company, the Lehigh Traction company and Liebensberger they would not take on any men un less they should give rietres to al

stain ir m the use of liquor.

The law, thus, may result in the gradual weeding out of many men in and about the smithracite mines of the Lehigh coa! field, as railrea! and coal companies will have detectives to 'spct" employes suspected of being

BOMB IMPERILS ITALY'S KING

Aviator's Missie Kills Several a Short row eccare fr m death on Christmas day, while visit; z trenches at the

An Au t an aviator flyin over the Italian lines, dropped a b mb that ex-ploded cond, a short distan e from the king, willing and wounding several sold ers. An ther bomb fell a few feet from the king, but filled to ex-

been wounded gained currency som days.

Roocevelt's Name on Michigan Ballot Co'one Reservelt was placed in the race as a cardilate for the Republican presidential nomination, when petitions bearing casual signatures to insure that his name will go on the M'c i a p imary but lot were hel with the secretary of state. The peak in a were circulated in Genesee county by former Progressives.

Two ban its, mar ed and armed, held up th'rty employes of St. Lake's Hoopka', in Chicaro, and exaped is a tarkets wit an amount be feve to b \$3000. The employes were cornered in the basement of the hosp'tal and releved of their money while hundreds of persons were assing on the street.

Germany Recognizes Mexico. to the de faste government of Mexico

Defaulter Paroled for Christmas Court at Supbury, Pa., gave an uausual Christmas present, when the paroled William M. Lloyd, Shamo kin county treasurer, during 1999-11, who had served eighteen months of a two-year term in Northumberland county jail, for the defalcation of \$19-\$ to one for his home in Shamokin. Mark L. Swab, Lloyd's deputy, is in jail, serving two years and nine months for participation in the same crime.

Relief in Six Hours

D'stressing Kidney and Bladder, thours by the "NEW OREAT-SOUTH AMERAL Lumps and Blemishes from horses; also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stifftes, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs in male or female. Relieves retendence for his home in Shamokin. Mark the same crime.

Relief in Six Hours

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A GENERAL SURVEY OF THE WAR

TUESDAY. A Russian expeditionary force, conveyed on sixteen transports, has arrived off the Bulgarian port of Va na

on the Black sea, and is waiting to land while Russian warships are shell-ing the defences of the port, accord-ing to an Athens despatch. Teutonic and Bulgarjan forces are Teutonic and Bulgarjan forces are reported heading through Albania toward Durazzo, supposedly to head off the Italian troops which are sail to have landed there.

Paris experts predict two new German offensivas in the near future—one against Calais, France, and the other directed toward E y t.

German troops have gained a suc-cess against the British, southwest of Lille, according to Berlin. Petrogral announces the retirement

of General Ruszly, Russian command er on the northern front, assigning liness as the cause. Berlin says a Russian column has been repulsed in the Dvinsk region.

WEDNESDAY. The Bulgarian port of Varna has been captured by a Russian military sepedition landed from transports.

Berlin hears that all British troops which have been quartered on Greek islands in the Aegean, have been concentrated at Salenika.

Parliament, after an all-night desired.

bate, voted to grant the enrollment of another 1,000,000 men, bringing the total British military force up to 4,000,000. The new force, it a under total British military force up to 4,000,000. The new force, it is under-stood, is to be made up from Lord Derby's recruits. Rumors persist of an attempt to oust the Asquith gov-

ernment.

The French war office reports the capture of German trenches at Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in the Vosges, but Berlin says part of these positions have been retaken. have been retaken.

British reports say the German:
have suffered heavily in mining opera

tions near Armentieres THURSDAY.

which more than 1000 big guns are reported taking part, is under way between the Germans and British in Flanders. It is rumored that Gen-eral von Mackensen has grived on the German front in Alsace with 300,

of the crew, has been sunk by a sub-marie in the Mediterranean, without marine in the Mediterranean, without warning, it is reported. One of the passengers, all of whom were saved, was an American.

Unconfirmed reports say Bulgarian troops have crossed the Greek border.

A Teutonic offensive against Salonike is expected within a few days. The reported capture of Varna, Bulgaria, by a Russian expedition, is denied by

Petrograd.
Petrograd announces a Russian as tillery success on the Riga-Dvinsi front, and says Russian troops have made progress in east Galacia.

FRIDAY. Bulgarian and German aviators have dropped shells upon the allied camp near the Greek border. Berlin is reported to have informed Greece that an attack will be made at once the contract of the state o in an attempt to drive the Ang! m an attempt to drive the Angio French troops into the Aegean sea Fighting between Teutonic and Sert forces is reported in Albania and Montenegro. Berlin officially anfiounces that the

Germans have completely recapture ositions on the heights of Hartsman A Turkish report says an English aviator was brought to the ground near Bearshaba, in southern Palistine.

The German war office in Berti

The Teuton drive against the al'fe in Serbia has now reached Salonik Austro-German artillery are bombarding the outer positions of the city.

France reports severe fighting it the mountains of Alsace. There little doing in other sections of th

Jermans, near Tehran. WALLING SUCCEEDS ELKINS

Petrograd claims another big vic

Supreme Court. ointment of Judge Emory A. Wall appointment of Judge Emory A. Walling, of Erie county, to succeed the late Justice John P. Elkin on the su preme court bench.

The governor accompanied his appointment of Judge Walling with the

announcement that he bad named Captain Edward L. Whittelsey, of Judge Walling's selection as Justice ed, as he had been strongly urged for the place, and Governor Brumbaugh recently said he would make the ap-pointment before Christmas.

Rev. John S. Stahr Dies Rev. Dr. John Summers Stahr, presi dent emeritus of Franklin and Mar shall college, died suddenly of gen

Relief in Six Hours

PREMIER SKOULOUDIS



MERCHANT STRANGELY SLAIN Manages to Reach His Home, But

Dies on Doorstep.

While on his way to his home in St. Clair, near Pottsville, Pa., after visiting a friend, Joseph Burchill, fifty years old, was stabbed and shot. His body was found upon his door-step by a member of the family who had heard him mouning. Burchill died as the door was opened.

Burchill was a merchant and a member of the widely-known family of that

name in this part of the state.

The entire command of Troop C, state constabulary, under Sergeant Harvey Smith, scoured the region for the murderers and four aliens were arrested as suspects and placed in the Schujkill county fail.

The crime was committed upon a corner of a street in the heart of the town. The police have learned that the men had been quarreling and ame in this part of the state.

he men had been quarreling and Burchill left for his home. He was overtaken by his assailants and at A companion of Burchill, whose name is not known, sustained a wound in one of his legs. The report of the shots awoke persons in the neighbor-hood, some of whom arose and went to the scene, but the assailants had disappeared.

MME. BERNHARDT VERY ILL

Condition Regarded as Critical, Bu Not Entirely Hopeless.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is critically sill, but her condition is not entirely hopeless, according to a message from Paris received from a motion picture. empany in New York which has mad everal films of the actress. The

essage read:
"Bernhardt sinking, but relative state condition not hopeless although she is extremely weak." The message was in answer to one sent from here asking for a definite statement concerning Mme. Bern-hard't condition.

LIBERTY BELL IN COAL

inketer Snyder Sends Glossy Ebon Souvenir to Friends.

Mrs. Wilson to Stay in Business.

President Wilson's bride has not discontinued her business relations with the jeweiry house of Galt Brothers, in Washington, in spite of Brothers, in Washington, in spines, the persistent rumors that the business is for sale. The advertising columns of the daily press contain the announcement: "The business announcement: ness of Galt & Brother, jewelers and C., will continue and be conducted at the same place and under the same name for the owner by H. C. Berg-

TIE 4 PERSONS, STEAL \$3500 Thleves Wreck Safe in New York Theatre in Presence of Victims.

heimer manager."

ers tied up four persons in the Sta Those who were bound were Abra ham Doursky, Mrs. Hannah Doursky Morris Klein, janitor of the theatre and Fannie Simon, a scrub woman The first two live in an apartmen over the theatre.

Cleary is Sent to Prison. William V. Cleary, former town clerk of Haverstraw, N. Y., who was acquitted of the murder of his young son-in-law, Eugene B. New man, about a year ago, was sen tenced to not less than three year and not more than six years and four ed of forgery a few days ago.

Miner Found Frozen, Dies.

John Marko, a Sandy Run mine

was found badly frozen on a stree at Freeland, Pa. He died shorth came confused in the storm on his way home through the snow. The Reading Iron company as

nounced a readjustment of the wage in all departments which will mea English Spavin Linimnet re

CONSUL AMONG PERSIA DEAD

McNeely 11st Seen Fighting in the Water.

A MARNING

Death List in Latest Submarine Hon ror is 245, Including Seventy Women and Tarty Children.

In the first list of 155 sprvivors eccived by the Peninsular and Oriental line, of London, owders of the steamship Persia, which was tor-

Arabia, does not appear.

In addition to Mr. McNeely, it is noted that the names of Colonel Loral Montagu of Beaulieu and Colonel the Hon. Clive Bigham, son-in-law of Loral Mersey, are not in the list of survivors. Out of the eighty-seven women

vors. Out of the eighty-seven women passengers only seventeen were saved. Apparently, all the thirty children on the Persia were drowned, it is established that the Persia's passengers and crew made a total of 400. The arrival of the survivors at Alexandria was told in a message from Alexandria received at Lloyds. This Alexandria received at Lloyds. Tous stated that 165 survivors of the Persia had reached the Egyptian port. The party landed at Alexandria consists of fifty-nine passengers, inclusions of the consists of the ing the seventeen women saved, thir-ty-five Europeans of the crew and fity-nine Lascars. On the assump-tion that these are only survivors, it is estimated that the death list of the

Only four boas are known to have theen cleared away. The capacity of each boat was sixty persons, and the total of 155 rescued is considered a fair proportion to have escaped under the difficulties with which the boats in all probability were launched.

It is understood that hobert P. Skinner. American consul general in Loner.

It is understood that Robert P. Skin-ner, American consul general in Lou-don, received information from au-thoritative sources that no warning preceded the torpedoing of the Pernia. One of the Americans on board, Charles H. Grant, a salesman, has been saved. His name appeared on the first list of survivors received.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

Believe Austrian Submarine Torpe-doed the Liner Persia. The British steamship Persia was torpedoed without warning by an unidentified submarine and susk in five minutes with a loss of 245 lives, a cording to an official despatch to the state department in Washington from, Arthur Garrels, American con-sul at Alexandria, Egypt.

sul at Alexandria, Egypt.

Charles H. Grant, of Boston, one
of the Americans on board, was saved. Robert Ney McNeely, American
consul at Aden, Arabis, was last seen struggling in the waters and it believ ed to have drowned.

The state department ;ave out the following paraphrase of the official despatch: "The Persia sank 300 miles northwest of Alexandria, at five minutes west of Alexandria, at his minutes after one o'clock on the afternoon of December 30. The steamship sank in five minutes. No submarine was seen but an officer of the Persia say its wake. One hundred and fifty-five out of 400 passengers and crew were land ed at Alexandria, January 1. Charles

Robert N. McNeely was as he was last seen in the water."

Receipt of this official news dissipated any hope that extenuating cir-cumstances might be found for the Persia disaster. The ainking of the Persia disaster. The sinking of the vessel without warning and with such heavy loss of life is considered sec-ond only to the Lusitania tragedy as-

an example of premeditated mar The despatch from Mr. Garrels mmediately sent to Robert Lansing, ecretary of state, and a copy was at

once forwarded to President Wilson at Hot Springs. in view of statements by Count von Bernstorff that no German or Turkish submarine has been operating in the Mediterranean, it is accepted as certain that an Austrian submarine sank

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