

GERMANS PROBE FRYATT MURDER

Court-Martial Inquires Into Executive for Trying to Ram U-Boat

ALLIES REPRESENTED

Teuton Testimony Says Sailors Saw Shadow of Ship Pass Overhead

By the Associated Press Berlin, April 2.—An investigation into the case of Captain Charles Fryatt, of the British mercantile marine, who was executed by the Germans in 1916, after his conviction by a German court-martial of having attempted to ram the German submarine U-33 with his vessel, was begun yesterday by a national court-martial. Representatives of various governments attended and a large number of witnesses, including Captain Danzer, of the U-33, appeared for examination.

The investigating commission is composed of Professor Schaeffelin, chairman; Prince Schoenich-Carolath, privy councillor; Herr Eckert, of the foreign office; Colonel von Franzecky and Major Richter, of the war ministry; and Captain Vassiloff, of the navy. The foreign governments represented are Great Britain, France, Norway and Holland, which is represented by Chevalier Van Huppard, the minister here.

At the opening of the investigation, Attorney Rochal, for the commission, gave a description of the Fryatt case. According to this report, the English steamer Brussels, under command of Captain Fryatt, encountered the Lieut. commandant Captain Gauffer, on March 28, 1918, eight miles west of the Meas highland off the coast of Holland.

It was alleged that Captain Fryatt attempted to ram the submarine. Captain Fryatt and the Brussels were captured by the Germans in June, 1918. The captain was first ordered confined at a court-martial at Bruges, found guilty and executed.

Statements made by Captain Fryatt and several British officers at the court-martial were then read. Fryatt maintained that he tried to get away from the submarine. German officers testified, however, that the log of the Brussels contained this entry: "When I saw him, I steered directly for him."

ALLIED RED CROSS MEETS

Address Discusses White Plague

Paris, France, April 2.—(By A. P.)—The first international Red Cross conference opened here today. The first session being addressed by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross of the American Red Cross war council. Among the Americans present were Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey; Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay H. Williams, United States army; Dr. E. R. Baldwin, of New York; Dr. Weyliffe Rose, director general of the international health board of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. L. E. Holt, College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Livingston Farrand, former president of the University of Colorado; Colonel Richard B. Strong, of Harvard University; and Colonel P. F. Russell, representing the War Department.

CULGOA SAFE; REACHES N. Y.

State Casuals on Transport Which Was in Distress

New York, April 2.—(By A. P.)—The naval supply ship Culgoa, carrying 104 casual troops, which was recently reported in distress and signaled it to stop instantly, on pain of a shot from a submarine. The Brussels, however, he said, evidently had seen the submarine first and made directly for it, setting up steam as it advanced. Danzer said he tried to get the submarine out of the way without submerging again. It was impossible to discharge a torpedo because the steamer was only thirty yards away. Another officer gave the order to submerge and the U-boat sank thirty-five feet in two minutes. The crew, it was testified, saw the shadow of the British ship pass overhead.

BERLIN GAMBLING CRAZY; PLAY GAMES IN STREETS

Wealthy and Poor Mingle Before Roulette Wheels—Dice Rattle in Clubs and Cafes—Stolen Valuables Used as Stakes

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 2.—Gambling has so increased here since the armistice that the widest opportunity and license are not sufficient to satisfy the passion of the residents of Berlin, who have taken to playing games of chance, even in the open streets in certain sections of the city. The police claim they are unable to prevent gambling clubs from operating as long as the streets are lined with tables and observed. It is a fact, however, that the police cannot stop games in the public streets.

A few weeks ago it was common for the police to make eight or ten arrests daily, but this form of gambling has increased by leaps and bounds until certain streets are lined with tables edge to edge. The bets have been increasing gradually in size until men and women, apparently of the poorer classes and often "workless" and drawing government support, wage twenty-five marks at a time.

The police occasionally appear on the scene, whereupon the gamblers disappear, only to reappear quickly after the officers have gone. The scene is enlivened frequently by bettors, who, after losing, snatch money from the table and dash through the crowd to the walls of the cheated gamster.

PASSING OF OLD ELM STIRS WIDE INTEREST

Photographs of Fallen Independence Square Tree Sought by Magazine

The fall of the mighty elm that stood in Independence Square for more than a century has attracted widespread attention throughout the country. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER today received from the American Forestry Magazine a request for a photograph of the ancient tree. The communication reads: "Will you be kind enough to let us have the picture of the cut enclosed herewith? We would like to run it in our magazine. We will appreciate this very much, for the tree is very worthy of record."

The old elm crashed to earth in the morning of March 29 after a forty-eight-hour battle with a terrific wind that did widespread damage throughout the city. What a gallant fight it had made for life was shown by its twisted trunk and branches.

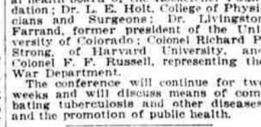
None appears to be informed as to the age of the tree. It was one of the favorites of Jesse T. Vogdes, for many years chief engineer and superintendent of Fairmount Park, who died recently. Mr. Vogdes made unsuccessful efforts to ascertain its exact age. The oldest men in Philadelphia cannot recall a time when the great tree was not standing in the square, nor can they remember any man who recalled the time when the elm was young. The tree was thought by many experts to have antedated the signing of the Declaration of Independence, almost a century and a half ago.

DELAWAR APPROPRIATIONS SIGNED

Dover, Del., April 2.—Governor Townsend has signed the general appropriation and claims bills, and also the bill authorizing the New Castle County Levy Court to issue bonds for \$500,000 for a new bridge over the Brandywine, in Wilmington. The Governor expects to sign all bills without waiting for the thirty days allowed by the state constitution to elapse.

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FOIL PITTSBURGH ANARCHIST PLOT

Conspiracy to Seize Arsenal Balked by the Arrest of Dozen Bolsheviks

PLANNED ARMED REVOLT

General Labor Strike and Revolution Declared Aim of Terrorists. Now in Jail

Pittsburgh, April 2.—That Pittsburgh was on the verge of being the scene of a revolution and that preparations were being made for the seizure of the United States arsenal in the Lawrenceville district was disclosed last night when William Wyciss, alleged anarchist and Bolshevik leader, was arrested by Edgar K. Speer, head of the local Department of Justice office. Wyciss is in jail on a charge of seditious conspiracy.

In addition to the arrest of Wyciss, federal agents have rounded up eleven alleged anarchists in and near Pittsburgh within the last twenty-four hours. Authorities in Washington will have submitted to them documents and printed propaganda found in the possession of the accused.

It was planned, the authorities say, to display the red flag of anarchy, surrounded by a guard of men armed with automatic pistols to resist police interference, during a parade and street demonstration yesterday in Monessen and Charlot. Originally planned by labor unions as an ordinary parade, the demonstration was to have been taken over by Bolsheviks, according to the federal agents.

JAIL-BREAKER KILLED BY BETHLEHEM POLICE

Chief Davis's Long Shot Stops John F. Logan, Alleged Auto Thief

Allentown, Pa., April 2.—Less than two hours after he had broken out of the city jail at South Bethlehem yesterday evening, John F. Logan, alleged automobile thief, was shot and killed by Police Chief Davis, of Bethlehem. Logan was brought to Bethlehem from Berwick, charged with stealing a car owned by Charles E. Goodenough, a Bethlehem piano dealer, at Hellertown last Wednesday. He was lodged in the Bethlehem city jail and late yesterday afternoon a keeper discovered that Logan was missing. He had fled through bars in his cell, enabling him to bound them back for enough to squeeze his body through, and then walked out of the place.

Chief Davis and Detective Jack Quigley started in pursuit in Davis's high-powered automobile. Just beyond Hellertown they found a coal train lying on a siding, waiting for a fast train to pass. They began a search of the train. Suddenly Logan jumped out from between two cars, hopped a fence and started across a field. Davis and Quigley started in pursuit, yelling to the man to stop. He paid no attention to them. Quigley fired several shots and missed, when Davis drew his gun.

By that time the fugitive had put at least 100 yards between himself and his pursuers. The first shot by Davis brought him down.

TWO DIE IN DU PONT EXPLOSION

Powder Blast at Wayne, N. J. Also Wrecks Two Buildings

GERMAN FINANCE MISSION ARRIVES TO MEET ALLIES

Delegates Quarters Near Compiegne—May Not Hold Business Session at Versailles

Paris, April 2.—(By A. P.)—The German financial mission arrived yesterday at Point Saine Maxence, about fifteen miles southwest of Compiegne. The members of the commission motored to the Chateau Plesais Villette, where they will stay.

MEAT PRICES "STAND PAT"

Retailers Here Report No Change With United States Control's End

There has been no increase in the retail prices of meats as a result of the release of the meat-packing industry from government food administration control, retail leaders said today. And there will be no decrease, say the dealers, unless the livestock dealers and packers and supply houses lower their prices. And this the wholesale dealers are not likely to do, it is said.

REPEL REDS IN ARCTIC SNOW

Allied Artillery Fire Inflicts Heavy Losses on Bolsheviks

Archangel, April 1, delayed.—(By A. P.)—Bolshevik forces again attacked the Allied positions along the railway near Odzorsk and also made an assault against the lines east of Bolshoi Ozerka yesterday, but at both places were repulsed. Along the railway the enemy struck from the right flank, but was met by a severe fire from machine guns and artillery that he speedily retired with heavy losses through the snow.

In the attack near Bolshoi Ozerka, the Bolsheviks succeeded for a short time in cutting telephonic communication to the Allied outposts along the front at a point about two miles east of that village and twelve miles west of Odzorsk, but later were driven off. The enemy apparently is striving to take Odzorsk before the thaw, which is rapidly approaching, makes the roads impassable.

URGES NAVY TO BUY BONDS

Admiral Cowie Addresses Letter to 150,000 in Reserve Force

Washington, April 2.—(By A. P.)—Rear Admiral Cowie, in charge of the navy's Victory Liberty Loan campaign, today addressed a letter to the 150,000 officers and men of the naval reserve, who have been placed on the inactive list, urging them to buy bonds in order that the navy may "heat its own reserve" of the fourth Liberty Loan in spite of the handicap of reduced personnel in the active service.

NOTED SURGEON DEAD

Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, Authority on Radiology

London, April 2.—(By A. P.)—Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, widely known surgeon, died here today. Sir James was an authority on radiology and during the war was consulting radiologist to the military hospitals in the London district. One of his inventions was a precise means for the localization through X-rays of foreign bodies in the eye and the orbit in general, and of bullets. He was born in 1856.



High Sign No. 3

The High Signs of Orlando

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Nature holds the secret of Orlando's mellow mildness and satisfying smoothness. To tell you about the tobacco means nothing. To have you try the cigar itself means everything. It's a smoke that everyone likes. Learn the secret of Orlando today and be cigar happy.



Orlando comes in ten sizes—10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality at low prices. Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you."

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