

ARMENIANS FLEE CAPITAL DESPITE ADJUSTICE WITH TURKS

RESCUED SHIP'S CREW AT WAVES' MERCY 63 HOURS

WAVES BRAVES HIGH SEAS TO REACH WRECK

Makes Three Trips to Take Off Sailors As Water Pounds Vessel.

Men on Lake Steamer Suffer Little; They Fry Chicken for Breakfast.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 15.—After 63 hours aboard their storm-tossed vessel, the 7,600 ton steel freighter Francis K. Widlar, Captain Arthur Forbes and the 27 members of the crew reached here late Monday on the rescue tug Iona and C. E. Ainsworth, none the worse for their experience except for minor bruises and exposure.

The rescue was effected at noon Monday when a yawl from the Iona braved heavy seas to make three trips to the Widlar, which lies in imminent danger of breaking up on Pancake shoals, near Whitefish Point. The vessel, Captain Forbes said, lies hard aground for practically her entire length in about fifteen feet of water.

Pounded by Waves From the time the ship was driven on the rocks Friday night until the crew was taken off, great waves pounded over her, at times washing over the deck-house. Part of the deck was buckled and what hatch covers were not ripped off by the sea were torn off by the crew for signal fires. This allowed the boat to fill and subjected her to inside as well as outside pounding.

The crew, gathered in the forward cabin when the vessel grounded, suffered from hardship Friday night and until late Saturday through lack of food, high seas preventing their going astern for supplies. They minimized their dangers, however, and mentioned that they had had fried chicken for breakfast Monday.

Steward Their Hero Alexander Stevens of Ashabula, O., steward, was their hero. It was Stevens who ventured across the buckled deck Saturday and after narrowly escaping being washed overboard, brought forward food which he cooked on an improvised stove in the forward cabin, using kerosene for fuel. Stevens was the first of the crew to sight the rescue tug Iona.

The men also showered praises upon "Tootsie," a fox terrier, whose romping aided in keeping their spirits up.

LAKE STEAMER OVERDUE: FEAR MAY HAVE FOUNDERED Houghton, Mich., Nov. 15.—The steamer Charles N. Bradley, on Lake Superior, is overdue, according to advices reaching local marine men. Anxiety is felt as to her fate. Sixteen days after reported overdue since the storm of Friday, the Bradley is the only one not accounted for.

14,000 TWIN 12'S EXPERTS HALT N. Y. BUSINESS BARON

Policemen's Campaign to Reduce Accidents by Inspection of Autos Is Started.

New York, Nov. 15.—New York's 14,000 policemen became automobile experts Monday. Acting on orders received Saturday from Commissioner Enright, who has planned a three weeks' campaign to reduce automobile accidents, police hailed thousands of automobiles and examined them for defects. If there was anything wrong, enough to increase the possibility of accidents, the chauffeurs were directed to repair shops. Police took free rides to make sure their orders would be obeyed.

Such a thing as never having traveled in anything faster than the proverbial "twin twelves" that house the walking apparatus of patrolmen, didn't bother the bluecoats. They carried pamphlets telling the place and purpose in life of magnetos, crankshafts, sliding gear transmissions, spark plugs, self-starters and the other automobile accessories.

But it was a most fretful day for automobilists. Speeding business barons were halted. They waited impatiently while their chauffeurs smiled at the patrolmen's meticulous examination of the machine. Taxi drivers took it as a joke, though grieving over loss of time. It was one day when the subway patron, ever a subject for high priced humorists, could return the laugh.

Finishing their mechanical inspections, police handed every driver a book containing traffic regulations bearing on its cover the Biblical commandment: "Thou shalt not kill."

During the day a dozen persons were injured and a baby killed by automobiles.

MARION HIGH SCHOOL IS NOW NAMED HARDING Marion, Ohio, Nov. 15.—The high school board has voted to change the name of Marion high school to Harding high school in honor of President-Elect Harding.

CRITICISE WAR GAS RESEARCH REQUEST MADE BY BRITAIN

Chemical Warfare Under Discussion Year, Replies George When Asked How Empire Reconciles League Ban With Order to Scientists.

London, Nov. 15.—Much adverse comment has been caused by the announcement at a scientific meeting Saturday that the war office had requested the universities to undertake research into the development of chemical warfare for both offensive and defensive purposes.

The question was raised by interrogations in the house of commons Monday, asking how the government reconciled this order with article 171 of the peace treaty, under which the use of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analogous liquids, materials or devices is prohibited, and whether the investigations would be governed by similar declarations by the council of the league of nations.

Premier Lloyd George, replying, said that the whole subject of chemical warfare had been under consideration by the

government for a year. It was a question in which any action must depend on that of other nations, and as other countries continued to develop this method the safety of the British fighting services would be seriously jeopardized by lack of similar developments.

The subject, he added, would, of course, have to be reconsidered when the league of nations made its expected pronouncement. Chemical research as related to dyes is one greatly agitated in a section of the press since the war, although this subject was not mentioned in the interrogations Monday. It has been argued Germany by her extensive dyestuff factories and her research was able to turn her enormous chemical resources to chemical warfare and it has been contended that Great Britain ought therefore to develop the dyestuff industry.

Gold Miners Hand-to-Mouth Existence Lowers Output Two-Thirds Says Coloradan

Denver, Nov. 15.—Gold miners "are engaged in hand-to-mouth existence," and the output of gold has decreased two-thirds in five years, George E. Collins, governor of the Colorado chapter, told the American Mining congress at Monday night's session of the annual convention which opened Monday.

Mr. Collins said the gold output in the last five years has fallen from \$22,000,000 to \$7,000,000 a year "and the bottom has not yet been reached."

Reserve Is Low. "The nation's gold reserve," he said, "is great as it is, would not begin even to meet the Victory notes and war savings stamps which mature early in 1923."

He added that the relative strength of British exchange is "it seems clear, based largely on the steady stream of new gold produced from the empire."

In his annual address, President Bulekeley Wells said the congress had been active in supporting the McFadden bill for relief of gold producers.

He said the organization favored a "more liberal application" of the war minerals relief act; development of the standardization of mining equipment; more favorable terms for use, in the mining industry, of the flotation process of ore separation and a solution of the transportation problem.

Urges War Finance Board. Pleading for a recommendation by the American Mining congress for re-establishment of the war finance corporation, Eugene Meyer, Jr., former general manager of that body, said the most important commodities of the country are "backed up at ports, failing of export."

He said during its career, the war finance corporation had loaned "about \$400,000,000, of which about \$280,000,000 has been repaid."

The workings of the Kansas industrial law were explained to the convention Monday night by Frank Dumont Smith, of Hutchinson, Kansas, representative of Governor Henry J. Allen.

WANT CAR RATE ON SOUP STRAINERS; CHINESE QUEUES REPLACE GOAT AND CAMEL HAIR FILTERS, SAYS PETITION

Washington, Nov. 15.—Establishment of a carload rate on Chinese queues, pressed into cloth, from Houston, Texas, to various parts of the country, was asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the Oriental manufacturing company of Houston.

Clifford Thorne, of Chicago, representing the applicant, told the commission that the queues pressed into cloth were used for filtration, straining soups, and similar purposes. The commission took the application under consideration. Mr. Thorne explained that prior to the war European

supplies of goat and camel hair were drawn on for filter purposes, but that when this source was cut off, the industry turned to China where the fall of the Manchou dynasty was followed by abolishment of the edict directing Chinese subjects to wear queues.

The Houston company, which is joined in the petition by the Southern Cotton Oil Crushers' association, chief users of the material, has accumulated 800,000 pounds of Chinese hair, equivalent of the former quota of 2,400,000 Chinese and now seeks carload rates to move it north.

Cut in Men's Suit Prices Announced by 19 Factories

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Immediate cuts in the wholesale prices of men's fall and winter suits ranging from 13 to 40 per cent were announced Monday by 19 Rochester clothing manufacturers who are members of the National Association of Manufacturers of Clothing. Spring lines of the same manufacturers opened Monday at prices 30 per cent lower than last year. No statement was made by any of the manufacturers as to the explanation of the price decline but factories are known to have on hand large stocks of unsold and returned winter suits.

\$10,000 Opium Cargo Grabbed When Chinese Smugglers Arrested

Seattle, Nov. 15.—Four Chinese sailors were arrested by custom house inspectors Sunday night on charges of attempting to come ashore from the Tyndraui, British ship, with 37 cans of opium concealed in the pockets of especially made vests, worn beneath their shirts. The opium, it is asserted, could be disposed of for \$10,000 in illicit circles. The first of the Chinese to come ashore ran when ordered to stop, and was captured after a chase. The Chinese came along singly at varying intervals. The cans were five-tael tin.

WILL ATTEMPT SALVAGE OF WRECKED STEAMER

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—An attempt will be made to salvage the freighter Francis J. Widlar, aground off Pancake shoals, W. D. Becker, an owner of the vessel, said tonight. The boat was valued at \$800,000 and was said to be insured for about \$480,000.

Labor-Capital Peace Discussions Continue; Hoover to Be Heard

Washington, Nov. 15.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor continued Monday its discussions understood to be largely devoted to seeking methods by which differences between labor and capital may be adjusted peacefully. There was no indication of what progress was being made, however, except that it stated officially the meeting would probably continue several days.

Suggestions that the federation planned to select some widely known man to act as its intermediary with capital in labor controversies were characterized by officials as "absurd." Those who would discuss the suggestions, which named Herbert Hoover as the man likely to be selected, declared the report baseless.

Patrolman Arrested for Moonshining

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—Federal agents today raided the home of George Paendgen, a veteran police patrolman, and arrested him, a son and another man on charges of setting up and operating a moonshine still and having liquor in their possession. They were held in nominal bond to appear before the grand jury.

POPE APPOINTS KEEPER OF CHURCH ARCHIVE

Rome, Nov. 15.—Pope Benedict has appointed Cardinal Gasquet as keeper of the archives of the holy church.

WROGERS IN SHIPPING BOARD TO BE PUNISHED

Critics Told in Address by Chairman Benson; Close Watch Is Kept.

"America Is Now Ship Independent", Message Given to World.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press).—Replying to critics of the shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation, Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the board, declared in an address Monday that his "fellow countrymen" could depend on it that no wrongdoer connected with the board "will escape if his wrongdoing is called to my attention."

"Not only have I insisted upon the closest watch upon all matters," he said, "but I have followed the work of the board in every part of the world with the one thought that we are now reaching that crucial moment which spells either success or failure of a permanent merchant marine."

Responsibility Faced. "There is no effort to shift responsibility we have assumed. We have insisted that the records are open to the public. Every facility is offered to those who desire information."

"It is an easy matter for any one to pick flaws in an organization like the shipping board. We had to train 300,000 shipbuilders and the manning of our ships we have had to train thousands of men. Of course, you will find here and there evidences of wrongdoing and now and then you will uncover a systematic effort to defraud. It was necessary for the shipping board to employ men whose sole responsibility was the uncovering of wrongdoing and those men were charged with a heavy responsibility. The men we depend on to be checks upon those who might be tempted to do wrong, bear a heavy responsibility if they failed us, but in an organization spending more than three billion dollars, it would be humanly impossible to prevent all wrongdoing or to do business without suffering financial losses from time to time."

Lauds Postwar Program. Men of vision will take into consideration the American people as well as shipping problems, he asserted, recalling the work done by the American merchant marine during the war and praising the vision of E. N. Hurley, who as chairman of the board after the armistice went ahead with the ship-building program.

Responsibility for the establishment of a permanent merchant marine rests with the American people as well as with the board, he declared, adding that "it is the responsibility of every newspaper publisher in America to spread this message before the world—that America is now ship independent."

DEFECTIVE RIVETS SENT WILSON; MAN OUSTED; REINSTATED

Expert Riveter Tells Committee Probing Ship Board Graft, Work "Fierce".

New York, Nov. 15.—Alleged defective riveting on ships constructed for the emergency fleet corporation was not only called to the attention of President Wilson but "evidence"—a package of the rivets—was sent to him, a witness before the Walsh committee inquiring into shipping board affairs testified Monday.

The witness was T. H. Purcell, who said he was "an expert riveter of the old school." In 1918 he was engaged as an inspector of hulls at the Submarine Boat corporation plant. Some riveting work there he described as "fierce."

He said his superiors would not support him in his contentions of poor work—therefore he sent President Wilson some defective rivets.

He could not say if the president ever saw the "evidence," but he did know he was "fired for sending it."

"They gave me just about enough time to get my clothes and get out," he said. Later, he said, the president answered his complaints through his secretary, Mr. Tamm. As a result, he was reinstated as an inspector and given his back pay. He was sent to the Standard Ship-building plant.

He testified that the riveting situation at the latter plant was also "something fierce."

He complained to his superiors, he added, without satisfaction. He then threatened to go direct to the Emergency Fleet corporation headquarters at Philadelphia and was warned not to do it.

"I went to Philadelphia and was again fired," he added.

He presented a letter signed by R. H. Bailey, Jr., assistant to Chairman Hurley, in which he was informed that his complaints had been investigated and his charges were without foundation and that for various named reasons the shipyard would be just as well off without his services.

"Finders Keepers" Decides Judge in Hidden Gold Suit

Newcastle, Ind., Nov. 15.—Ownership of \$1,300 in gold found buried on a farm near Greensboro, six months ago by Levi Todd, a 15-year-old boy, was settled Monday in the circuit court here by Judge Gause deciding "finders are keepers."

While excavating for a basement under an old house, Todd drove his pick in an earthenware jar containing the money, and then started a three-cornered fight for its ownership. Mrs. Clara Freeman Vickerey claimed the money was part of her mother's estate, and John Hardin, present owner of the farm, sought an interest. The judge gave the money to its youthful finder, holding the evidence was insufficient to show Mrs. Vickerey's mother had buried it, and that Mr. Hardin's ownership of the land did not give him ownership of the money because he was ignorant of its existence.

DEN CHESTER LEAPS TO FREEDOM FROM PASSENGER TRAIN

Alleged Murderer of Kansas City-Great Falls Eludes Three Detectives.

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 15.—Denny Chester, being taken from Great Falls, Mont., to Kansas City for the alleged murder of Florence Barton, escaped from three detectives on a Burlington passenger train here Monday night.

Chester was in charge of Detectives Parrell, Beasley and Boyle of Kansas City and occupied a stateroom on the train. At the time of the escape, Beasley and Chester were in the compartment on the platform of the Pullman. The train had gone about a quarter of a mile from the depot when Chester plunged headlong through a window. He was unhurt and jumped to his feet immediately on striking the ground. He made his escape in the darkness.

Shot Through Hat. The officers fired five shots at the fleeing man but failed to stop him. One bullet is said to have knocked his hat from his head.

Sheriff Talbot of Custer county, Nebraska, was notified and he and his deputies and a number of citizens formed a posse which joined in the chase.

Chester was without a coat when he jumped from the car.

Left Here Sunday. Detectives Boyle, Beasley and Farrell left Great Falls with Denny Chester Sunday morning for Kansas City following his arrest a week ago by Chief of Police Anderson and Officer Herman Rydell. The detectives were warned by telegram from Kansas City to guard their prisoner closely, as a report there was to the effect that gangsters would attempt to "cut him out" before he reached Kansas City.

Chester came to Great Falls to see a woman acquaintance whose identity has not been revealed. Detective Boyle made the statement at the Great Falls police station that he would kill the prisoner upon his first move to escape.

Charge of Criminal Libel Put Against a Managing Editor

Butte, Nov. 15.—On complaint of Jack Melia, former chief of the Silver Bow county dry squad, Richard R. Kio, of the Anaconda Standard and A. L. Rose, a furrier, were arraigned before a justice of the peace here today, on charges of criminal libel.

The complaint follows publication in the Standard on November first, of charges of graft against Melia; also of an affidavit by A. L. Rose, published in the same paper a few days later in which Rose alleged Melia employed in moonshining activities.

Melia alleges that the defendants willfully and unlawfully published false and scandalous defamations with intent to injure his reputation.

County officials, it has been stated, intend to institute an investigation of the published charges against Melia in the near future. Melia resigned several days ago pending result of the probe.

Germans' Expulsion From Poland Observed With Military Fete

Warsaw, Nov. 14.—Poland celebrated Monday the second anniversary of the deliverance and expulsion of the Germans and Austrians. Special services were held in the churches. There also were military displays.

An army delegation presented to General Joseph Pilsudski, president, a marshal's baton of gold as a token of admiration for his victory over the bolsheviks. A 13-year-old boy, the youngest soldier in the Polish army, who received the highest military decoration for bravery against the soviets, presented the baton.

REDS CAPTURE VILLAGE NORTHWEST OF KIEV

London, Nov. 15.—Capture of the village station of Kaleukovitch, 130 miles northwest of Kiev, from General Balakovich, is claimed in the soviet official statement of the Sunday, received today. Victories over General Fetura, the Ukrainian leader, also are claimed.

WOMEN, CHILDREN

JAM ROADS FROM ERIVAN; ASK AID

Americans Are Believed Safe, Says Message From Near East Relief Worker.

Summary of Terms Ending Hostilities Received by U. S. Government Are Conflicting.

New York, Nov. 15.—Erivan, capital of the Armenian republic, has been evacuated, communications between the great railway junction of Alexandropol and Tiflis, capital of Georgia, have been cut, isolating Armenia, and the road from Ardahan to Ardanauch is jammed with Armenian women and children fleeing toward Batum, according to cable dispatches received by headquarters of the Near East relief Monday.

Reports also were received that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, at the head of the Turkish Nationalist forces operating against Armenia, has ordered the Georgian government to evacuate Batum, on the Black Sea, and that the Georgian army has been mobilized to defend that port.

Ammunition Exhausted. The first message came through Edouard Neville, president, and Auguste de Rostier, secretary of the international Philanthropic conference in session at Geneva, in conjunction with the League of Nations assembly. It says that the Armenian army has been forced to evacuate Erivan, its ammunition being exhausted. Georgia is mobilizing. Unfed homeless refugees are crowding into a renewed camp Monday. The rescue party of automobiles spent most of the forenoon picking a practical way to Point Isabel and Mr. Harding quickly accepted their offer to bring him in.

Just before the departure the sun broke through the clouds for the first time in nearly a week, but the stinging sleet showed no signs of abating.

From first to last, Mr. Harding's vacation, which began last Monday, has amounted to two fishing trips, one game of golf and many hours of hovering about the little wood fire with which he sought to keep warm.

Worst Storm in Years. Texans said the storm was the worst that locality had experienced in 20 years, but the look of relief on the faces of the Harding party Monday night seemed to belie any prediction that the point ever would become the country's "winter capital." Mr. and Mrs. Harding will spend the remaining two days of their visit to Texas at the Brownville home of R. B. Creger, whose guests they were at Point Isabel and on whose advice the trip to the gulf coast was undertaken. They will leave Wednesday for New Orleans to ship for Panama.

During his stay here, Senator Harding will devote himself largely to golf.

Message to Worker. "Following official communication received from the commandant of the forces of the Armenian republic November 8:

"The military command of the Armenian republic was obliged to send part of our troops operating against the Turks near Alexandropol against the Tartar rebels, who were attacking in our rear near Mount Ag-Baba. These circumstances made necessary negotiations, the result of which was a temporary armistice (with the Turks) from November 7.

"The French mission in Tiflis reports Alexandropol taken. Have no news from Alexandropol or Kara, but all Americans believed to be safe. Communications between Alexandropol and Tiflis cut."

ARMISTICE TERMS. Washington, Nov. 15.—The state department received Monday a summary of the terms of the armistice between the Turkish national forces and the Armenian government. It included the following provisions:

Armenian troops to withdraw from the west bank of the Arpa river. Turkish forces during the peace negotiations are to occupy Alexandropol and a territory within ten kilometers around the city.

Turkish forces to guarantee order and to preserve the safety of all persons in Alexandropol.

WILSON IS OBJECT LEAGUE'S SYMPATHY AT NIGHT SESSION

Small States Show Independence Refuse to Accept Pre-arranged Programs.

Geneva, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press).—At the evening session of the League of Nations on motion of George Nicol Barnes of Great Britain, a resolution calling for a message of sympathy with President Wilson was adopted.

The working organization of the assembly as formed Monday consists of six committees each with 4 members representing all states attending. All questions of the agenda will be divided among these committees, and will come up for debate on the floor only when reports are submitted.

Debate clearly indicated that Lord Robert Cecil, Leon Bourgeois, Rene Vivanti and Signer Tittoni are likely to become leading figures on the floor and that the small states are showing a spirit of independence that will not accept prearranged programs without having their say.

Planes Search Gulf for Lost Steamer

Washington, Nov. 15.—Seaplanes from the coast guard station at Morehead City, N. C., have been ordered to search for the American steamer Makanda reported disabled southwest of Cape Lookout lightship. Advice to the coast guard service here said the steamer Corson had been making an unsuccessful search for the Makanda.

STORM CHASES HARDING FROM TEXAS RETREAT

State Loses Its Chances for Winter Capital by Staging Norther.

President-Elect Faces Keen Wind in Mud and Goes to Brownsville.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 15.—(By The Associated Press).—President-Elect Harding permanently abandoned his storm-besieged vacation cottage at Point Isabel Monday and found refuge here from the wintry norther that broke up his outing.

He made the trip by automobile, covering the 20 muddy miles across two desolate prairie in a little less than two hours. The dirt trail, pronounced impassable Sunday, had improved overnight and except for a few detours and much harmless kidding, the journey was without incident.

Departure by Auto. The motor road was chosen although the narrow-gauge special train on which he made an unsuccessful attempt to depart Sunday night, had been held ready for a renewed essay Monday. The rescue party of automobiles spent most of the forenoon picking a practical way to Point Isabel and Mr. Harding quickly accepted their offer to bring him in.

Just before the departure the sun broke through the clouds for the first time in nearly a week, but the stinging sleet showed no signs of abating.

From first to last, Mr. Harding's vacation, which began last Monday, has amounted to two fishing trips, one game of golf and many hours of hovering about the little wood fire with which he sought to keep warm.

Worst Storm in Years. Texans said the storm was the worst that locality had experienced in 20 years, but the look of relief on the faces of the Harding party Monday night seemed to belie any prediction that the point ever would become the country's "winter capital." Mr. and Mrs. Harding will spend the remaining two days of their visit to Texas at the Brownville home of R. B. Creger, whose guests they were at Point Isabel and on whose advice the trip to the gulf coast was undertaken. They will leave Wednesday for New Orleans to ship for Panama.

During his stay here, Senator Harding will devote himself largely to golf.

200 PUPILS STRIKE; DEFY FACULTY AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Inefficiency of Board of Governors Is Charged by Student Body.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—Acting in defiance of the board of governors and visitors and the faculty of St. John's college, the entire student body, about 200 in all, late Monday went "on strike." The school has therefore suspended operations temporarily.

"Inefficiency of the board of governors and visitors of St. John's college to satisfactorily adjust and direct movements of this college, is the reason for the walkout, according to a letter to Vice President J. B. Ripper, signed by L. W. Hecht, "chairman, publicity committee."

This action "came after it was thought the controversy between members of the sophomore class and the board of governors, which has caused turmoil for three weeks, had ended this morning when the sophomores signed a pledge. This pledge was to let the class would amend the rules adopted as a means of enforcing subordination on the freshman class and to abolish having insofar as "slatting" or compelling the freshmen to perform menial service is concerned.

30 Printers Strike Aberdeen, S. D.; Papers Publish Small Sheets

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 15.—Thirty union printers employed in six printing establishments here, walked out today, demanding a new wage scale. Two newspaper plants, the American, morning, and the News, afternoon, are affected. They announced they will publish in abridged form.

The printers now receive \$38 for a day work and \$42 for night work for a 48 hour week. They ask \$45 and \$48, respectively.

DUTCH MINISTER RESIGNS

The Hague, Nov. 15.—J. T. Cremer, Dutch minister to the United States, has tendered his resignation to Queen Wilhelmina. Ill health is given as the reason.