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WEATHER—Utah: Tonight and Sunday Partly Cloudy; Not Much Change in Temperature.

Forty-sixth Year—No. 7.

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Two Hundred Montenegrins Drown When Italian Steamer Is Sunk

GERMANS MAKE SURPRISE ATTACK ON FRENCH AND TAKE SIXTY CHASSEURS

Part of Trench is Wrested From Enemy at Hartmanns-Weierkopf—French Destroy German Defense at Mills North of the Aisne—Russian Offensive in the East Most Important of the War News—Austrians Deny Muscovite Advance—British in Heavy Artillery Fights.

London, Jan. 8, 3:45 p. m.—The Norwegian steamship Bonheur, 1,158 tons gross, has been sunk. Fifteen members of her crew have been landed.

Paris, Jan. 8, via London, 3:50 p. m.—The following statement was given out today at the war office: "The night was relatively calm. To the north of the Aisne our artillery destroyed the mills at Chateaufort, to the east of Fontenoy which had been equipped by the enemy for defensive purposes."

Two Hundred Montenegrins Drown. Paris, Jan. 8, via London, 1:08 p. m.—Two hundred Montenegrins from America lost their lives by the sinking of an Italian steamer which struck a mine in the Adriatic.

German Capture French. Berlin, Jan. 8, via London, 3 p. m.—A portion of a trench to the south of Hartmanns-Weierkopf was captured from the French yesterday by German troops in a surprise attack, according to the German official statement given out today.

Western theatre: Fighting activity along the greater part of the front was unfavorably influenced by bad weather. By a surprise attack south of Hartmanns-Weierkopf we wrested a portion of a trench from the French. More than sixty chasseurs fell into our hands.

Austrian Aeroplanes Busy. Cetinje, Jan. 6, via Paris, Jan. 8, 11:15 a. m.—The following statement was given out at the war office today: "Austrian aeroplanes were exceptionally active today. They dropped a quantity of bombs on our positions at Mount Lovcen and three on Cetinje but without result."

Turks Bring Down Aeroplane. Berlin, Jan. 8, by wireless to Sayville.—The bringing down of another allied aeroplane at the Dardanelles by a Turkish aviator, is reported in an official statement from the Turkish war office dated January 7, received today from Constantinople.

Review of War Situation. London, Jan. 8, 11:26 a. m.—The Russian offensive still occupies the most important place in the news of the war, with the capture of Czartorysk as the latest achievement reported. The Russians claim full possession of the village but the Austrians deny they have advanced any further than the cemetery.

Allied Artillery Busy. On the British front in the west the Germans have attacked near the Little-Argentieres railroad, but according to official British advices, have been repulsed. Both the British and French heavy artillery were busily engaged yesterday.

Constantinople reports that the allies again have bombarded the narrow straits from land and sea. Adjournment of parliament over the controversy over compulsory military service.

German Capture French Trench. Capture of a portion of a trench from the French at Hartmanns-Weierkopf by a surprise attack is announced by the German war office. Quiet along the other fronts where German forces have been operating, is reported.

Mount Louven, a height held by the Montenegrins, has been bombarded by Austrian aviators who have also

dropped several bombs on Cetinje, the Montenegrin official report states. Montenegrins Drown in Adriatic. Two hundred Montenegrins from America are announced in a Paris dispatch to have lost their lives when the Italian steamer carrying them struck a mine and sank in the Adriatic.

A Berlin dispatch reports that the Greek island of Melos, off the Greek southeastern mainland, has been occupied by entente forces "for naval purposes."

A news agency dispatch from Amsterdam reports the wrecking of a Zeppelin which became entangled in telegraph wires at Namur, Belgium, yesterday, two members of the crew losing their lives.

Italy has called additional soldiers to the colors, the newly summoned men belonging to various classes of the artillery.

A note protesting against British interference with and censorship of the mails from the United States to neutral countries has been dispatched from Washington for presentation to the British foreign office by Ambassador Page.

Russians Heavy Losers. Berlin, Jan. 7, by wireless to Sayville.—"According to private reports from Constantinople," says the Overseas News Agency, "the Russians attacked a town in the Persian to the Exchange Telegraph company. According to this information, the dirigible became entangled in telegraph wires while attempting to make a landing. Two members of the crew are said to have been killed."

Woman Receiver Iron Cross. Berlin, Jan. 8, by wireless to Sayville.—Emperor William has conferred the Iron Cross of Frau Skollie Gluck, a woman who has received the Iron Cross.

Colonel House in London. London, Jan. 8, 11:55 a. m.—As the first step in his trip of investigation into war conditions in Europe, Colonel E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson, says Sir Edward Grey, the British minister of foreign affairs today, spending some time with the foreign office head.

Refuses to Meet in Washington. Germany also declines to assent at this time to the nomination of an umpire in the absence of a determination of whether the experts would settle damages or principles. Germany refuses to have an umpire consider the case of principles. In case the United States insists that the experts meet in Washington and that an umpire be named at once, Germany suggests that the damages be arranged by diplomatic negotiations.

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continued and it is thought that five additional bodies of men missing from the ship will be recovered.

MORE ARRESTS MADE BY ENTENTE ALLIES

Berlin, Jan. 8, by wireless to Sayville.—Reports from Italian sources, as given out today by the Overseas News Agency, state that further arrests have been made at Saloniki during the last week on the orders of the allied commanders. It is said a large number of Jewish merchants have been taken into custody as well as about 100 women, mostly French, Austrian, or Hungarian who have become Greek subjects.

Remiereumont, France, Jan. 6, 11 p. m.—General Serret, who was in command of one of the divisions of the French army in the Vosges, died today from wounds received in a recent engagement. It was necessary to amputate a leg and the general did not recover from the shock.

WOULD ARBITRATE THE FRYE CASE

Text of Document Sent to United States From Berlin Is Made Public.

IMPORTANT CONCESSION

Decline to Meet in Washington to Settle Damages for Sinking of American Vessel.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The state department made public today German note accepting the American contention that the mere placing of non-combatants in lifeboats when a prize is to be destroyed is not under all conditions to be considered assuring them a place of safety.

The note is the latest communication over the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye and besides making the important concession regarding the question of small boats, takes up the question of an indemnity for the sunken ship and for arbitrating the disputed provisions of the Prussian-American treaty.

Important Part of Text. The most important part of the text relating to the sinking of ships carrying contraband and the safety of non-combatants, follows: "Until the decision of the permanent court of arbitration, the German naval forces will sink only such American vessels as are loaded with absolute contraband when the pre-conditions provided by the Declaration of London are present. In this the German government quite shares the views of the American government that all possible care must be taken for the security of the crew and passengers of a vessel to be sunk. Consequently the persons found on board a vessel may not be ordered into lifeboats when the general conditions, that is to say, the weather, the conditions of the sea and the neighborhood of the coasts assure certainty that the boat will not reach the nearest port. For the rest the German government begs to point out that in cases where the German government has sunk neutral vessels for carrying contraband no loss of life has yet occurred."

Declined to Meet in Washington. Germany declined, however, to have the commissioners who will settle the Frye damages, meet in Washington because it is pointed out that the German expert, Dr. Greve, of Bremen, director of the North German-Lloyd line, would be exposed to danger of capture during a voyage to America "in consequence of the conduct of maritime warfare by England contrary to international law."

It is suggested that the German and American experts might get into touch by correspondence. Refuses to Meet in Washington. Germany also declines to assent at this time to the nomination of an umpire in the absence of a determination of whether the experts would settle damages or principles. Germany refuses to have an umpire consider the case of principles. In case the United States insists that the experts meet in Washington and that an umpire be named at once, Germany suggests that the damages be arranged by diplomatic negotiations.

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VIGOROUS NOTE SENT TO BRITISH

Interference With and Censoring of United States Mails to Neutral Countries Must Stop.

CAUSE MUCH DELAY

Business Men's Letters Opened and in Some Cases Confiscated by British.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The United States has sent to Ambassador Page at London for presentation to the British foreign office a note vigorously protesting against the British authorities interfering with and censoring the mails from the United States to neutral European countries. The note is understood to have already been delivered to the British foreign office.

Enormous complaints have been received from American business men and others that their mails destined to points in neutral European countries have been opened by the British censors. Steamships carried neutral mails to and from the United States have been held up by British warships and taken to British ports where practically all mails have been removed by the British authorities. The steamships then have been allowed to proceed and the mails detained and examined by the British censors. After complete examination the mails have been sent forward to their destination.

This has resulted in much delay and in some instances confiscation of correspondence. The Thessaloniki was half full of water when abandoned at latitude 32.33 north, longitude 66.20 west, Captain Goulondris said, and he believes the vessel, the first he ever commanded, had sunk soon after he and his men boarded the Perugia. He added that the Thessaloniki was badly strained by the series of storms she encountered almost from the time the ship passed Gibraltar on December 1. Therefore, when a hurricane was encountered late in December, several plates were opened and the boiler and engine rooms were partly flooded.

It was then that all the crew turned to, and despite the water that swirled about them, worked constantly at the boilers, engines and pumps. During much of this time there was an acute shortage of water and food on the disabled vessel. For several days only one-half cup of water was allowed each man and the rations consisted of stale bread and a few vegetables. The Perugia brought 27 sacks of mail removed from the Thessaloniki.

Penn's Grove, N. J., Jan. 8.—A gang of six or seven burglars attempted to rob the postoffice here early today with the result that three of them are in a hospital with bullet wounds and two others are in the Camden county jail after a fight with a posse of citizens, policemen and postal inspectors. None of the wounded men is seriously injured.

All of the burglars were heavily armed, but none of the posse was struck. Because of the great increase in the number of employees at the Du Pont powder works at Carney's Point, N. J., the Penn's Grove postoffice is a busy place. On pay day at the powder plant two weeks ago an attempt was made to rob the postoffice. Yesterday, which was again pay day, another visit from the robbers was anticipated. Chief Marshal Harbeson of Penn's Grove enlisted the services of half a dozen citizens to help his force of four policemen and postal officials sent four inspectors. All were armed.

The postoffice was surrounded at midnight and at 2:30 a. m. the robbers entered the building leaving one man outside as lookout. Soon afterward the robbers opened fire on the postoffice and the lookout opened fire. Instantly his accomplices appeared at doors and windows and started shooting, the posse returning the fire vigorously. Three of the burglars were wounded. Two others were arrested later.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Samuel Hokensen, wife of a railroad man, during an attack of what physicians called acute insanity, today seized a butcher knife, drove a nail from the house, snatched her own week-old daughter from a crib and carved off the child's head. She then plunged the knife into her own throat, inflicting wounds that probably will cause her death.

When the police arrived the woman lay in bed clutching her headless child.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 8.—Seized with an attack of gripe on his eighty-third birthday Wednesday, Professor Eugene Weldemar Hilgard, oldest living professor emeritus of the University of California, died shortly before noon today.

Professor Hilgard was the brother of Henry Villard who built the Northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Villard's name was originally Gustavus Hilgard but he changed it after coming to this country from his birthplace in Bavaria.

ROLLER SKATING RECORD. Chicago, Jan. 8.—A world's record for roller skating is claimed today for Anton Eglinton, of Chicago, who last night skated fifteen miles in 42:16 2-5, in a sanctioned race. The former record was 45:04 2-5, made five years ago.

Captain Goulondris said the behavior of his men was so heroic that he did not give up hope of bringing the Thessaloniki into New York until the coal supply was entirely exhausted on January 5. He declined to comment upon statements made by some of the Thessaloniki's 177 passengers, when they arrived here yesterday on the Paris, that he had refused to send out wireless calls for assistance after the steamer had sprung several leaks.

LITTLE CRAFT BRINGS CARGO OF SKULLS



Schooner Mana and Captain Harry Gillam. With mileage behind her equal to twice around the world, and with three years' seafaring since she left Southampton for the South Seas, the schooner Mana, Captain Harry Gillam, arrived in San Francisco last week bearing as cargo many crates and boxes containing skulls and other gruesome remains of former residents of Easter Island, in the South Pacific. The skulls are bound for the British Museum.

GARRISON BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Says No Military Post Now in U. S. Can House and Care For Full Division.

Washington, Jan. 8.—There is no military post in the United States where a division of troops can be housed and cared for, Secretary Garrison told the house military committee today, when hearings were resumed on the army bill. That condition, however, he said, would not limit the effectiveness of the continental army for the training of citizen-soldiers.

"What we want is an articulated skeleton that can function," he said, laying stress on his proposal to build the foundation of a definite military policy. "It makes no difference now whether we have a little or much flesh on an arm or leg."

Need Compulsory System. The secretary said that unquestionable any perfect military system must be based on compulsory service. Many army officers, in his opinion, viewed the continental army plan as a final test of the volunteer army system, doomed to failure, but valuable as a direct step toward some form of universal military service.

Asked what steps had been taken toward working out a system of organizing railroads and commercial enterprises for the military emergencies, Mr. Garrison said a careful study of the subject was now being made by his order and had been in progress for some months. Plans for tentative contracts for war munitions to become effective only in the event of war and for the assembling of equipment to alter commercial plants so that ammunition and arms could be quickly turned out on army call, has been in contemplation by department officials, he said.

WOMAN COMMITS HORRIBLE DEED

Wife of Minneapolis Railroad Man Has Attack of Acute Insanity. Carves Off Infant's Head and Plunges Knife Into Own Throat.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Samuel Hokensen, wife of a railroad man, during an attack of what physicians called acute insanity, today seized a butcher knife, drove a nail from the house, snatched her own week-old daughter from a crib and carved off the child's head. She then plunged the knife into her own throat, inflicting wounds that probably will cause her death.

When the police arrived the woman lay in bed clutching her headless child.

DEATH SUMMONS AGED EDUCATOR

Oldest Living Professor Emeritus of University of California Dies of Gripe. Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 8.—Seized with an attack of gripe on his eighty-third birthday Wednesday, Professor Eugene Weldemar Hilgard, oldest living professor emeritus of the University of California, died shortly before noon today.

Professor Hilgard was the brother of Henry Villard who built the Northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Villard's name was originally Gustavus Hilgard but he changed it after coming to this country from his birthplace in Bavaria.

MILITIA CALLED TO QUELL RIOT

Mob Engages in General Fight Opposite Youngstown Factory—Citizens Arm and Call Aid.

TROOPS ARE ON DUTY

Operations Entirely Suspended and Guards Patrolling the Grounds and Plant—Situation Under Control.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 8.—Answering an appeal from citizens of Struthers, General Speaks sent two companies of militia to that village for protection from rioting there. The message stated that a mob had formed and is engaged in a general fight in the streets, men shouting and beating each other up.

Several hundred citizens of Struthers, across the Mahoning river opposite East Youngstown, armed themselves today and massed on a bridge to repel a threatened invasion of strikers. Fifty pounds of dynamite was placed beneath the bridge and an electrical connection made ready to blow it up the moment a mob started across.

Later reports said that the situation at Struthers was under control, but troops would be kept on duty there to prevent further trouble.

Two Companies at Plant. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Fearing a new outbreak of rioting this morning when a crowd of strike sympathizers gathered on the hill opposite the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Brigadier General John C. Speaks ordered four Cleveland militia companies of the fifth regiment to the strike scene. Two companies marched into the plant to reinforce 100 strike guards, and the other two companies patrolled opposite the hill to prevent mob organizing. Operations at the mill are entirely suspended today and no attempts were made to operate it.

Three hundred office employees are marooned in the plant where they spent the night for safety. National guardsmen with fixed bayonets drove back a mob of strikers who threatened the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company plant early this afternoon. The strikers had formed on the hill opposite the plant during the morning and made a rush towards the mill. Militiamen pursued them back to the hill. Patrol lines were then established on the main street of East Youngstown and orders were given that no one should pass the guard unless properly identified.

Wild Rioting Quelled. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 8.—With three regiments of the Ohio national guard under command of Brigadier General John C. Speaks patrolling the smoldering ruins of the village of East Youngstown or encamped in the mills nearby, the civic and military authorities here expressed the belief that, for the present, at least, an end has been put to the wild scenes of rioting and looting which marked last night and left the thriving little city a mass of embers. One life is known to have been lost, fully ten blocks of the town, including the entire business section, were burned and several thousands of people were driven from their homes, and the loss was placed at no less than \$1,000,000.

Physicians who were called to look after the wounded placed the number at 100, although only fifteen had been brought to hospitals here. While the majority had been shot, there were many wounds from knives.

All Saloons Closed. There was no liquor question to settle in East Youngstown today, for of the twenty saloons all but two had been burned and those two had been looted.

By two o'clock this morning more than a hundred had been rounded up and brought here while the little police station in East Youngstown was filled to overflowing. The majority of the men taken were armed and many of them were under the influence of liquor.

Clearing the streets gave the Youngstown fire department an opportunity to get into East Youngstown and men and equipment were rushed to the village. There was still some work for them to do and water was thrown on the ruins the rest of the night, but the wreck wrought by the mob was almost complete. By daybreak the walls of many of the brick buildings burned began to fall and the principal streets were roped off and sightseers excluded.

What became of the mob when it fled before the bullets of the posse has not yet been determined, although it is known that hundreds of men streamed along the country roads leading out of East Youngstown while many others made their way into Youngstown.

FISHERMEN FIND ANCONA LIFEBOAT

Rome, Jan. 7, 7:20 p. m.—A fishing vessel put in at Anzio today with a lifeboat from the steamship Ancona which had been picked up. Examination of the boat seems to bear out the assertion that it was fired upon and sunk, while containing passengers, among whom were women, by the Austrian submarine which torpedoed the Ancona. Many hairpins were found in the boat. Several holes in the boat, apparently made by shells from the submarine, had been stopped up by shawls and torn skirts.

TREE SET BY KING EDWARD CUT DOWN

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The big elm tree in Independence Square, said to have been planted by King Edward VII. of England, when he visited this country as the Prince of Wales in 1861, was cut down yesterday.