SHAMIL BEG TO RESCUE

Chieftain of Tribe Saves Members of Party From Customary Fate of Captured Caravans.

s of Turkish nominds in the desert nountain regions of Armelan Turkey. 7 S. Hintt of the Associated Press member of the Harbord party, and sacribed the incident in the following it dispatch just received by mail Erivan, capital of the Armenian lie.

ERIVAN, Capital Armenian Repub-He, Oct. 20 .- (By a Staff Correspond ent of the Associated Press.)-The attack on and detention overnight of the Harbera mission to Armenia by bands of Kurds, Tartars and Turks is

hile fraught with extreme danger. the members of the party were neither robbed, stripped of their clothes and turned adrift to make the best of their way to some friendly city, or even killed as happens to other caravans, because of the magic name of America.

America.

It was the mind of Shamil Beg, chieftain of the nomad band entrenched against the Armenians at the village of Kulp, which saved the lesser members of the mission from the customary fate of captured caravans.

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Shamil Beg came to the knowledge of the mission members after this fashion. For three weeks they had been traveling from Constantinople, intent on really seeing the lands of Asia Minor as these lands have probably not yet been seen by outsiders. They had come up from dusty Aleppa by train across the north strip of the shimmering Mesopotamia desert, until reaching Mardin, the magnificent stone city set upon a mountain. There

shoved aside by agraybeard chieftain when he saw the American flag borne by the car. Directly the whol bottom was swarming with a motiey throng of tribesmen dreased in sheepitkin turhans, ragged white shirts overmantled by short jackets of dark cloth, armed with long squirrel rifles and curlously carved knives or short swords. In the background steed their women, all in a group.

General Harbord left his machine and whated over to the chieftain, an old man of scrawoy beard who proudily gave his name as Abdl Eng. When he learned the tide a story of having from their mountain homes by the Armenians, saying that now they knew not what to do: that winter was coming on and he feared they would starve. He had appealed in vain, he said, to the British and the Turks, and if the thought the Americans wild come to establish peace, he would sacrifice the sheep of his tribe in a grand feast of rejoicins. Me glady offered to let pass the rear and he would deliver when they came.

Snows of Ararat came suddenly in full sight. The party had come on sixtiath, the first day of the week, mar the place of fabled flood where

and a wider valley, when the glistening snows of Ararai came suddenly in
full sight. The party had come on a
Sattath, the first day of the week,
near the place of fabled flood where
the human race had been preserved
by Noah's ark landing until the
waters cleared.

Next the saddened ruins of Kulp
were reached. As the party swung
through the ploturesque spot, a short
halt was made to speak to a startled
horde of Moslemy througing with

hatt was made to apeak to a started horde of Mosloms thronging with their rifles about the machines, while hundreds of their women and children sprang up in the rear, staring curiously. They told a brief story of having no bread, of being hunted by the Armenians, of having had their homes destroyed, of having destroyed the Armenian village of Kulp in re-

The two forward machines, the first carrying Generals Harbord and Mose-ley, went 20 miles further, climbing out upon the bare, homeless plain above which Ararat now shone in sunset splendor, the creeping shad-ows of copper vaguely remindful of the delicate beauties of Venices green church domes.

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As this was again Aemenian territors, a cawsiry squadron came out to greet General Harbord and then went away, finding he was striking camp beside the river instead of going to their village for the night. After waiting an hour without the truck arriving, General Harbord sent back in their automobile Major H. W. Clark, together with Mr. Poland, Hussein Bey, Turkish interpreter and professor of history at Roberts colinge, Constantinoples, and the Assolege, Constantinople, and the Asso-ciated Press correspondent to find it.

Shamil Beg Appears. When the machine returned to Kulp, its streaming lights announced its arrival. In a mamont the valley resounded with rifle shots, cries in the darkness from hundreds of men and dexens of ficroe figures leaped about the machine as it stopped. Hussein

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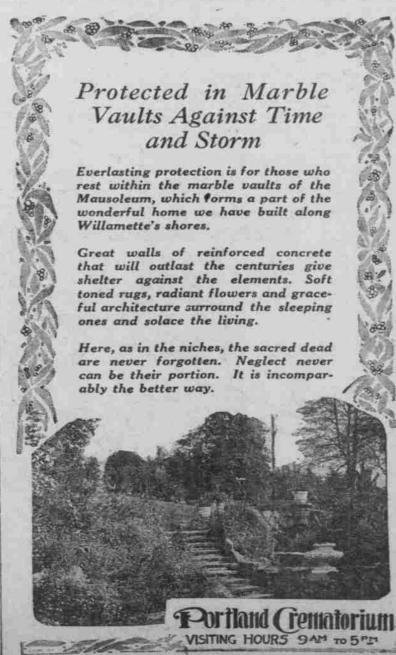
girls, all of them selling candies, fruits, shoestrings, pottery, tobacco, drinks, bright-colored ribbons, shoes, hats, dogs, cats, gophers and the dozens of varieties of food of which chili is the most important component. The plazas present an animated appearance. Bands are playing, whistles are blowing, newsboys call their editions, a man with a seat in a plaza, within a few minutes had his shoes shined, his meanicured, his breakfast served, his meanicured, his breakfast served, his morning newspapers delivered, his meanicured and his shoes shined his malls manicured, his breakfast served, his morning newspapers delivered, his morning newspapers delivered, his meanicured, his breakfast served, his mornicured, his breakfast served, his measure taken for a suit of clothes and was offered an assortment of diameters and the diameters and his shoes shined his had his shoes shined.

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