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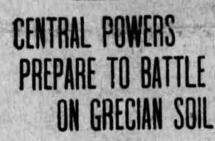
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Unable to Obtain Evidence That Liner Was Sunk by Submarine, United States May Drop Austrian Issue

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The United States may never protest the sinking of the P. & O. liner Persia, with the loss of many lives, including that of American Consul McNeely.

Only on a startlingly frank statement from Austria that the vessel was torpedoed without warning could this government make a protest, two high state department officials said today. And, they pointed out, such an admission, unless accompanied by unquestionable evidence that the attack was justified, would mean renunciation of the Ancona concession Austria has made.

Consul Garrels' statement wat no show torpedoing, was obtainable at Alexandria, indicated that the administration must look solely to Austria for details of the Persia case.



Geo. E. Sanders, vice-president of the Oregon-Utah Sugar company, who, with Alex Nibley, has been in Portland for several days, is quoted in the Oregonian of Wednesday as

follows: "Rates on sugar beets from the farms of the growers to the mill will determine the location of the beet sugar factory to be established near Grants Pass, declared George E. Sanders and Alex Nibley, officials of the company, who were in Portland yesterday. They left last night for

Sait Lake City, where capital has been raised for the plant. It is expected to start operations next September.

"'We are now trying to get the freight rates settled definitely,' said Mr. Sanders. 'We have the matter up with the Southern Pacific, and a conference on the subject will be held in San Francisco next week. "'We have in mind placing the factory on the new Twohy railroad outside of Grants Pass about three miles. But this is dependent upon the freight rates.

" 'The contract for the factory will be let next week in Salt Lake City. ter." will cost about \$625,000. Dyer & additional information, and none to Company and Larue & Company, leading builders of sugar beet mills in the country, will bid on the construction, and the contract will call

for everything ready for operation by next September.

" 'Bonds have been sold to finance the project. We expect to have 75 .-000 tons of sugar beets delivered to us this coming season.""



ENFORCE LAW ON

Portland, Jan. 6 .- Baseball fans

are not worrying much about Sun-

day closing law today. They have

heard from District Attorney Evans.

"It will take a lot of evidence to

convince me that anybody has a case

against the national game," the

prosecutor said.

Sunday baseball.

put

on it.

PROSECUTOR NOT



Senate Calls Upon President Passengers of the Karnak Wilson for Full Information Present Situation in Southern Republic

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The senate this afternoon unanimously adopted the resolution of Sunator Fall of New Mexico, asking President Wil-son for information concerning the state of the Mexican problem.

Fall charged that the administration acts toward Mexico had not squared with its "fair words and strong phrases," and he asked what had become of the promises of "pitiless publicity" which the administration announced would be its policy. officer. "The captain put on full "For the first time in history,"

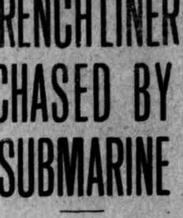
to ignore the senate in such a mat- big waves."

Chairman Stone of the foreign committee moved adoption of Fall's motion, saying that he objected only to Fall's remarks.

MRS. VILLA FAILS TO HEAR FROM HUBBY

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Juanita waves, and to this was due the fact Torres Villa, wife of General Fran- that the Karnak managed to outcisco Villa, declared at her home here distance her. today that her husband had dropped The Karnak passengers were ready

completely out of sight. He has not, for emergencies. Life belts were she said, communicated with her, or donned and the boats were swung New York, Jan. 6 .- The United States Steel corporation today grantoutward. She laughed at the report that Villa mained fully dressed and sat on deck had gone to Havana to join Mrs. Luiz Corral Villa, also known as his liner sig-zagged her way through the wife.



Terrorized When Pursued by Under-Sea Craft From Monro. Which She Makes Escape

Marseilles, France, Jan. 6 .- The French liner Karnak, with 250 passengers, arrived here today, after an exciting flight before a submarine all night. She brought survivors of the British liners Middleton and Abelia, sunk by submarines.

Many of the Karnak passengers were hysterical as they realized the possibility that the submarine would overtake them and blast their ship.

"We sighted her at dusk," said an steam ahead through a heavy storm,

Passengers from the Abelia and Middleton, just rescued, were so terrorized at their fresh peril that their condition was pitiful. Some passengers stood at the stern, watching the chase, but most of them were too frightened to do other than to cower in corners.

The submarine, an extremely large one, was bothered by the heavy



London, Jan. 6 .- England's failure to send 59,000 reinforcements, requested by General Ian Hamilton, caused collapse of the Dardanelles expedition, Hamilton said today in his final report.

Hamilton made an equally sensational disclosure as to the reason for his recall from the Dardanelles operations, to be replaced by General

"Earl Kitchener," said his report, 'sent me a message suggesting the sibility that we evecuate the Gallipoli peninsula, and abandon the at-

tempt to reach Constantinople. I replied that this was unthinkable, whereupon I was recalled. I was informed on arriving in London that the government wanted fresh, unbiased opinion from another commander concerning the possibilities

of early evacuation."

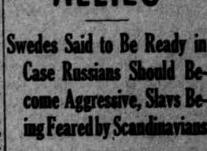
A few days ago John Redmond told parliament that information concerning the Gallipoli abandonment was "something of a scandal," but he refused to divulge then what he knew said Fall, "the president has dared and our bow was just splitting the of it. The Hamilton report is believed to be what he referred to.



(By United Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 6 .- Though the

Petrograd war office failed today to put into the field 1,000,000 of trainconfirm reports of Slav reoccupation ed troops.

of further gains in that region.



Copenhagen, Jan. 6.-Sweden does ot intend to let Germany loss the war struggle, even if Swe orced to join the central powers to revent such a conclusion.

Sweden may not insist on an outand-out German victory, but cels that, for her own safety, she can not allow the Russians to h Germany. Sweden is not particu larly pro-German, and yet she is n pro-ally, but she is anti-Russian with her whole soul. She will fight with Germany before she will see Russia win, and she believes her strength would be the deciding factor in the last resort.

This outline constitutes the outstanding facts in the Scandinavian situation as presented today to the United Press by reliable sources.

As far back as the Swedes can re member they have been in terror of a Russian attempt to secure a covet-ed warm-weather port on the west coast of the Scandinavian peninsula. This could be attained only at Not way's expense-and Norway could

only be reached through Swe The Swedes claim that they

of Czernowitz, the official report told | While military experts doubt the

Saloniki, Jan. 5 (Delayed) .- The ed an increase of wages to all its emcentral powers' assault on Saloniki ployes. Common laborers were adis expected within 24 hours. Two vanced 10 per cent. hundred thousand of their forces have been concentrated for this purpose, aerial scouts reported.

London, Jan. 6 .- The forces of the central powers are about to sweep into Greece. This was indicated today from United Press advices from Saloniki saying the Bulgarians are again concentrating before the Grecian border, after having withdrawn a safe distance temporarily.

Meanwhile allied aerial scouts are extremely active along the Bulgar front, while the allied troops are hastening preparations for the expected attack.

The Frankfurter Zeitung today declared Field Marshal von Mackensen has been ordered to proceed immediately to Saloniki. To facilitate such a move, the Serbian railways, shattered during the recent Serblan operations, have been repaired and munitions are moving to the new front.

Further evidence of the anticipated invasion came in Athens dispatches saying that Bulgar forces, returning from the Albanian campaign, are massing with their comrades at the Hellenic frontier. Rome messages, too, declared that the first battle in Greece is imminent.

MORE EXHIBITS FOR SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

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San Diego, Jan. 6 .- A new exposition is in the making here today. Scores of new exhibits are being in-

ternational exposition, some of them States district court-Judges Cushthe finest shown at the recent San man, Gilbert and Rudkin, sitting en solution, the executive committee re- | MEXICAN POLICY IS Francisco fair. Among these are the banc-this afternoon denied the re- ported labor's "deep-rooted, tradi-Canadian, French and United States straining order asked by the Seattle tional and uncompromising hostility government exhibits. The local ex- Brewing & Malting company to pre- to conscription." position has not closed its gates, how- vent Attorney General Tanner from "This hostility can not be outraged seeing the sights there daily.

E. L. Lawler came in yesterday law. from Holland and is spending a few It is predicted that an appeal will The eyes of the nation is centered and declared that the senate has the hull. A man on a raft made of of Prisons Reilley for embarrassing days have while attending to business be taken to the United States su- on the congress. It is expected that no official knowledge of President wreckage floated five miles down the administration of the new wardpreme court." 10 - 18:2 affairs here.

COLD DAY IN MANITOBA

Minnedosa, Man., Jan. 6 .- Thirty two below, said the thermometer here today.

The Abelia had previously been reported as torpedoed, but the above is the first word concerning the destruction of the Middleton, a 2,056ton vessel. There were two survivors from this ship.

"Northeast of Czernowitz," said or in the smoking room while the the statement, "sharp fighting continues. We have taken further hosstorm to dodge a possible torpedo. tile positions and inflicted huge losses on the enemy. One unit captured 18

officers and 1,043 men." South of the Pripet the enemy was driven back, while in the middle join the Germans near Riga. Strypa region Muscovite positions were consolidated.

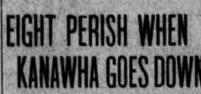
Berlin, via Sayville, Jan. 6 .- The Viennu war office today telegraphed an official denial that Czernowitz, Bukovina, has been evacuated, as recent press advices claimed.

The statement declared that despite extravagant claims by Petrograd, the Russians had not advanced

"The Russian claims remind one of General Cadorna's reports of the The Norwegians can muster 490,000 are issued at Petrograd for obvious

CALL FOR STATEMENT OF NATIONAL BANKS

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The comptroller of the currency today called for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of busi-



(By United Press Leased Wire.) Parkerburg, W. Va., Jan. 6 .--

crew were weed when the vessel Washington, Jan. 6 .- Senator Fall sank below here last night, advices

> Captain Berry floated with the the capsized vessel and pulled out by

stream.

figures, they concede that the Swedes are admirably trained, well armed and tenaciously courageous. In event of hostilities, they would invade Finland, expecting the Finns to toin them in a campaign to capture the Russian capital, Petrograd, and then they would sweep southward, to

The Norwegians sympathize with England from sentiment, and in conequence of trade relations. Moreover, they are mindful of the ruin that England's navy would work on the Norwegian merchant fleet-the largest except England's and Germany's. While Norwegian army men are mostly pro-German by reason of their German training, the masses are friendly toward England. But, for political reasons, the Norwegians presumably would be with the Swedes in case of war against Russia,

if they were compelled to take sides. soldiers, all well equipped.

On the other hand, Denmark does not enter into Scandinavian calculations in the matter of a prospective struggle against Russia. Denmark is frankly and persistently pro-ally. The Danes hate Germany, remembering how they wrested the tiny territory of Schleswig-Holstein from Denmark years since; further they fear the rest of their possessions will go the same way, and hence there is no chance of their joining in an alliance that would redound to Germany's advantage.

HERMISTON GIRL TO HANDLE OFTY FUNDS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Hermiston, Ore., Jan. 6 .- Miss Maude Phelps, 21 years old, is today preparing to qualify for the office of QUESTIONED BY SENATOR Though Captain Berry of the steamer city treasurer January 11. She was Kanawha thought all passengers and elected to the office only a few days after her 21st birthday.

PRISON SUPERINTENDENT Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6 .-- Governor Whitman today requetzed the immeen, Prof. Kirchwey, at Sing Sing.

COURT RULES AGAINS sented.

JOHN BARLEYCORI stalled at the Panama-California in- Tacoma, Jan. 6 .- The United

period, and hundreds of visitors are which the company claims it is un- chairman, amid wild applause, "and on the administration Mexican policy including two women and a baby. able to ship out of the state within especially since the wage carners

the old law to a vote at the of the national labor congress pre-November election, and within two sented to that body, in the name of predicting not only that Labor Mem- Italian advance," said Vienna. "They days nearly enough signatures have 3,000,000 trades unionists, a resolu- ber Henderson will quit the cabinet been secured. Prosecutors in several tion in protest against the govern- but likewise that the issue will force reasons." counties have said they will ignore ment's compulsory service plans. Cries of approval greeted the com- a general election within a few weeks the law until the voters have passed

Judge McCredie, president of the regret that the "nation's solidarity conservative ministry of which Lloyd-Beavers, telegraphed to President had been gravely imperilled and in-Baum yesterday that he has no fear dustrial and political liberty men- declared that the present cabinet that the law will be enforced against aced by the plans of the conscrip- lacks vitality. tionists."

Arthur Henderson, labor member of the cabinet, resign.

number of labor members of parliament were present.

chivalry."

(By United Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 6 .- Labor leaders strong leaders will oppose it and win that the Russians have held for dealt today a heavy blow against con- many over to their way of thinking. months. Petitions are now in circulation to scription. The executive committee

mittee document, which expressed and resulting in the formation of a

Four hundred labor organizations, including the most powerful among war." The Chronicle, Express and England's labor bodies, were repre- Post attacked the bill, but the Times

One group even demanded that

Harry Gosling, president, and a the bill

Preceding introduction of the re-

ever, during the reconstruction destroying beer valued at \$50,000 with impunity," said the committee of New Mexico today opened a fight today indicated that eight perished, GOV, WHITMAN FIRES

the time provided by the prohibition have volunteered with such splendid questioning the existence of a gov-

the delegates will pass the resolution, 'Wilson's diplomatic dealings.



The News today viewed the conscription situation with pessimism,

a grave domestic crisis, leading to George will be a member. This paper

The Mail declared the government "is facing the greatest crisis of the

and Telegraph supported it. The general view here is that despite the opposition of laborites and Irish members, parliament will pass

A preliminary test vote was slated



(By United Press Leased Wire.)

when he introduced a resolution

ness December 31.

erament south of the Rio Grande, the hair a woman drifting close to diate resignation of Superintendent