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Crew Blown to Atoms. Edward Huxley, who witnessed the catastrophe from beginning to end, states that several passengers and a number of members of the crew un-deubtedly were blown to atoms by the explosion. Mr. Huzley told the Asso-

thirty million Germans in the United

some part of the Canadian border. Lieut. Band points out that of the tara apparently by a torpedo. "Five German officers and 111

single and cluster ings in crepes, failles, materials, large shape e Pyjamas, fine quality npagne and helio, mili-k frogs on coat; sizes roomy bodies. Saturday

at \$1.00 — Spring gan Underwear, closed lizes 34 to 44.

**JRDAY'S** KETING

ne Adelaide 6100

MEATS. 

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OCERIES. er, ½-1b. tin. Asparagus Tips, or Peas, 3 tins.... acsorted, 2 tins ..... ects, Rosebud Brand, ns, in Chili Sauce, lan ade, 2-1b. jar -1b. th ads 2-1b. jar -1b. th -1

ith's Pure Plum Jam, 5-H package ..... vders, assorted, 3 pack ed or plain, bottle ... 

FRUIT. 

OANDY. Milk Chocolate Shapes, Chocolate Fruit Flavor an assortment of Choce-affies and Caramels, stc. Nut Taffy, per 1b. .... 12

LOWERS. Violets, in bunches turday, bunch ..... white, regular 

retable Seeds should package, 3 for 25c.



cated Press a remarkable story of the nanner in which the forward part of the Sussex was torn off at the cap-tain's bridge. The remainder of the tuin's bridge. The remainder of the vossel was so little damaged that even the electric lights continued to burn. Mr. Huxley described the scene on the Sussex after the explosion as the most horrible he had ever witnessed. He could give no estimate, of the num-ber of persons killed, further than to say that many were lost. He would venture no opinion whether the disas-ter was caused by a mine or torpedo. "We left Folkestone at 1.30 p.m." said Mr. Huxley. "The sea was

BRIG.-GEN. W. A. LOGIE, who Ottawa advices state is to head a Canadian division for overseas.

ne with a knife. Cries of Wounded.

"For a short time there was pandemonium, Shrieks of women mingled with ories of the wounded, was Some fifteen or twenty persons were drowned by jumping overboard.

smooth, the sun was shining and the steamer made good time. "I was standing on deck, just aft of the captain's bridge, chatting with Mr. Drake. I had just looked at my watch and noticed that it was 3.05 p.m., when suddenly there was a muf-fied explosion. The whole forward did to the injured and helping to get part of the ship seemed to rise in the air and was torn away completely from the rest of the steamer. The

WAR SUMMARY

THE WEEK'S EVENTS REVIEWED

BY W. H. STEWART.

EAVY fighting with the Russians in the lake district at the

ing that the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses in all their at-

artillery and infantry engagements were being fought on the front

to the southwest of Dvinsk. The Russians stormed and captured

Velikoieselo east of Tveretch, and they occupied Zanapasz Village

and a section of the German trenches near Ostrovliany after an engagement. German attempts to advance in another sector to the

south were repulsed. The Russians, under General Ivanoff, captured

from the Germans near Butzititisczkie and repulsed a German counter-attack on Velikoieselo, which the Russians had occupied the day

begun near Dvinsk was extending north to Riga and away to the

south below the lake district. The Russians captured a wood and

village in the Jacobstadt sector after sharp fighting at a point east of

Augusthof and a wood between the forest district of Dukerneck and

Delvinck Village. The Russians silenced the fire of German bat-

teries in the Mischkele region and carried a line of German trenches.

They also repulsed a German attack. Desperate fighting was report-

ed as proceeding north of Postavy. The Russians employed asphyxiating and poisonous gas shells in the fighting on the south-

western shore of lake Naroc where they also forced three lines of

wire entanglements and took three lines of German trenches. The

Germans delivered fierce counter-attacks and used a great quantity

of asphyxiating gas, but they were checked by a bombardment of

German lines in the Jacobstadt district. By launching heavy coun-

ter-attacks, the Germans were able to retake part of the trenches

which they had lost in the sector, Mintzinny-Lake Solky, The Ger-

inans were repulsed when they launched a counter-attack near Lake maroc. The Russians again advanced in this region under cover of

a violent bombardment. The Russians also, fighting the Austrians

in the south, made an advance and consolidated their positions at a

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The Russians, Thursday, reported that they had pierced the

The Russians, on Tuesday, captured a line of advanced trenches

Petrograd reported on Tuesday that the fighting which had

tempts to capture German positions.

a bridgehead near Mikhaltche in Galicia.

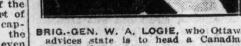
before in the lake district fighting.

shells emitting poisonous gases.

southwest of Dvinsk was reported in the German official

Russia, in Monday's official communique, reported that lively

communiques of Sunday and Monday, the Germans claim-



Sussex had been cut in two at the bridge as cleanly as the it had been

said Mr. Huxley. "The sea was smooth, the sun was shining and the

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York Conservative Association, held at

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the Weston Town Hall Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Ald. Sam Ryding; vice-president, Sam Wright; secretary, Earle Lawson: treasurer, Thos. Griffith.

Ald. Sam Ryding was in the chair, and was supported by Capt. Tom Wal-lace, M.P.; Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A.; Wm. Edwards. Col. Brown, 220th Bat-talion; Capt. Boylen and W. Irwin.

S. Rubber Export Co., and Francis E. Drake, European manager of the com-pany, are among the Americans rescu-ed from the Sussex. They report that there was a heavy loss of life, includ-ing probably several Americans.

According to official information

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The London, Brighton and South Coast Railway Co. officials say that the passenger list of the Sussex shows that there were 25 Americans aboard. Edward Hurley, president of the U. S. Rubber Export Co., and Francis E. Drake. European manager of the command of the 74th Batta-lion and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He will take the hattalion overseas. He is a strict disciplinarian. CAPT. GRIFFIN DEAD

Arthur L. Gdiffin. of the third divi-sional train C.S.A.C., son of Fred T. Griffin, former land commissioner for

rival there.

WELCOME

LITTLE ONE

thousand Germans marched in a parade to Madison Gardens. New York, a few nights ago, when Count Bernthe C.P.R., died suddenly at Branshott camp, England, one week after his ar-thousands of Hun sympathizers. The

affair was part of a German bazaar to raise one million dollars ostensibly for philanthropic German funds. Lieut.-Colonel Levesconte states that the reorganization of the Toronto gar-Events of the Week : : By Lou Skuce rison is necessary for a supply of noncommissioned officers to be forthcom-inf as required. The reorganization of the present depleted Toronto regi-ments will give preliminary training in the recruiting classes to men, with-out leaving their present occupations. and give a new basis in the fall for

whatever overseas recruiting may be required. ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR NEXT TAG.DAY



Permanent Committee.

People in Toronto who have been watching with some interest the discussions taking place at the meetings of the Citizens' Recruiting League, in connection with tag day and other matters, will be glad to know that arrangements have been amicably and completely made for the tag day to raise money for the league and the portsmen's Patriotic Association. At a joint meeting of committees.

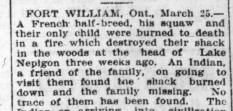
presenting the Citizens' Recruiting League and the Sportsmen's Petriotic sociation, on Saturday, a joint ex-Association, on Saturday, a joint ex-cutive committee was appointed, with Oliver Hazlewood as permanent chair-man, to look after all details in con-nection with tag day, which will be held during the last week of April or the first week in May. Colonel Gal-loway was appointed permanent sec-

retary of the joint committee. At the suggestion of the Sportsmen's Association Mrs. Baker was asked to

take charge of the organization work for tag day, which she has consented to do.

## HALF-BREED AND FAMILY

Indian Arriving in Civilization Tells of Tragedy in Reservation.

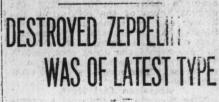


SUNDAY WEATHER

Mild, with showers.

thirty million Germans in the United men were picked up and taken prison-States five million are within striking ers out of the total of complement, believed to have been over 300. The British losses amounted to five officers and 69 men: "It should be noted that the during

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One Brought Down at Nevigny One of Best, Declares French Expert.

LONDON. March 25 .- The Times ublishes today a lengthy account by the French aviation expert, Georges Prads, of the results of his study of the remains of a Zeppelin brought down Feb. 21, at Revigny. M. Prads believes the airship was of the latest type, and compares its details with those of the Z-8, which was brought down in France in August, 1914. The

down in France in August, 1914. The writer says: "In the presence of the shapeless heap of debris, is not possible to re-construct exactly the dimensions of the airship which bore the number I.Z.-77, but an examination of the main beams warrants the conclusion that she measured 30.000 cubic metres. The metal employed is somewhat dif-ferent from that of earlier Zeppelins, being of aluminum toughened by a slight alloy of copper and zinc. "It was about 160 metres in length. The shape has changed somewhat. All

The shape has changed somewhat. All previous Zeppelins were symmetrical, both ends being alike. This one was much bulkler forward and tapered off. much bulkier forward and uppered off, toward the stern. This shape gave, with equal capacity, less resistance when advancing, and, therefore, great-er speed with the same power.

"She had five motors and five pro-pellers, a crew of about 23 and six matwo on the platform above the envelope. She had no other guns"

## MISS BALDWIN KILLED SAYS CHARLES CROCKER

Survivor of Sussex Tragedy Declares it Resulted Fatally for American Girl.

DOVER, Eng., March 25, 4.37 p.m. -Charles C. rocker, an American who WERE BURNED TO DEATH was on the Sussex, said today that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, an American resident of Paris, was killed by the explosion which partly wrecked the steamship.

## DRUGGISTS OPPOSED TO SERVING LIQUOR

One of Kingston's Pharmacists Declares He Will Go Out of Business First,

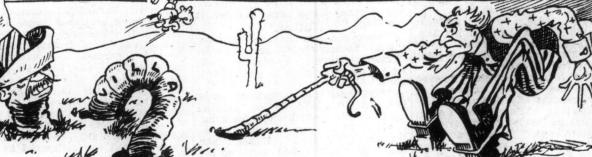
KINGSTON, March 25.—Kingston druggists as a whole are strongly op-posed to serving liquor. One druggist, when interviewed, stated that if he were saddled with such a duty he would go out of the business. "I do not intend that the government shall make a bartender out of me," said another

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Indian on arriving into civilization told the story,



HERES HOPING



COME OUT YOU DIRTY WORM BUXING TO NICHT SPEAKING ABOUT THE HOCLUCK WILLARD - MORAN STAR FIGHT HAVE YOU SEEN ANY OF OUR MIDNIGHT STUFF ? TETY RECIPES DIRISH W TO MAKE

NOT YET BUT SOON

I KNOW NOT WHY

BUT SAM HUGHES

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