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# KNOWN SURVIVORS 703; LIST OF DEAD 1364

MEMBER THE MAINE Will be changed in 1915 to REMEMBER THE LUSITANIA

British Destroyer Maaro Blown Up by a Mine :

"STRICT ACCOUNTABILITY" DOESN'T MEAN WAI So Says Wilson's

Sinking of Lusitania Will Make Allies More Vigorous in Pursuing the War

**ACTING PREMIER TALKS** 

Private Murder and Assassination Will Probably Come Next

OTTAWA, May 8.-Sir George Foster, acting prime minister of Canada, made the following statement today regarding the sinking of the Lusita

It is a flendish and altogether, unjustifiable act, contravening all estabmoral and humanitarian sense of the world. In the worst days of piracy, pirates would have scorned such a

It appears to have been carefully planned by the German authorities in Berlin, aidel by German representatives and adherents on this side of the Atlantic.

The object was not to prevent contraband reaching Great Britain or to destroy enemy property. These objects could have been completely and easily attained without the sacrifice of a single life. The object clearly was to seize the best possible opportunity for the sudden and ruthless lestruction of as large a number of non-combatant neutral lives as pos- after floating in the water for several hours. sible with the design of intimidating present and possible belligerents, and with the quality of "frightfulness," which the German war code inculcates.

The warning of a half hour would have sufficed to have saved every soul of the 2100 on board, then ship and cargo could have been sent to the depths, and the menace and power of the German submarine fully as well demonstrated. This latshocked the world, as the German authey will find that here again their The British people will not be intimidated by this dastard work. It will only add to the grim determination of Britain and her allies to pursue this war to the end. But to the neutral nations of the world this last act will ome as crowning evidence of German character and policy and serve to brand the German as the outlaw nation of the 20th century, to be viewed with suspicion and horror and righteous indignation by every well consti-

tuted civilized people For all this Germany must face a day of final reckoning and many generations are likely to pass before the debt will be fully explated, and Germany reinstated into honorable fellowship with the nations of the world. There is now only one field left for the German warlords to exploit, that is the field of private murder and assassination, which may not improbably

#### **BRITISH DESTROYER** BLOWN UP BY MINE

Steamer Don of Goole Reported Torpedoed off the Coquet Coast-Crew Rescued

LONDON, May 8, 8 p.m.—The Brit-h admiralty announced tonight that me destroyer Maaro had been clown up

has been torpedoed by a German sub-marine off Coquet Island, near the Northumberland coast. The crew was

#### THE CAPTAIN WHO WAS SAVED



Captain W. K. Turner of the Lusitania, who was picked up

#### dramatically impressing the world Strict Accountability Does Not Necessarily Mean War

Such is the Comment of One of President Wilson's Advisers-Position of the U.S. Is Without Parallel.

Special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- "Strict accountability" does not mean war Commenting on the possibilities involved in the Lusitania disaster and a long line of other events in which the conflict with the warning given by the United States in February, a conservative adviser of President Wilson tosingle sentence the informant declined to commit himself in the name of the administration, but he had no hesitatiin in giving his personal views as to

the steps which should be taken. "In my judgment the Lusitania incithe nations." he said. "A mere money consideration cannot satisfy American of the present. nonor for these and other outrages and insults recently committed against us. The Gulflight, Cusheng and Lusitania cases, the Frye incident, the tone of this diplomatic note sent us by Gerconduct of its representatives in this age.

"Among us all" continued the admany, and the general attitude and

without parallel." "As an outlaw in the civilized world would leave Germany to her own devices, if it can be done with honor. In view of the responsibility we have The British steamer Don, of Goole, many of German 'enemies' in the tives until such time as Germany's

'madness' has passed away. I would ignore Germany until that time." Wilson Is Adamant.

It is possible to say at this time that the administration is especially fearful of the state of public opinion which may result from the sinking of the Lusitania, but that there is no doubt of the attitude of the presi-No outburst of passion can move him, in the opinion of his friends. and his determination to maintain the honor and dignity of the country, without war. The president has been prepared for just such a crisis as has occurred in the probable death of many Americans on the Lusitania, altho he could not be certain in just what form the crime would arise. It is known that the eyes of the president are set many years ahead of the present in history than in the inflamed judgment doors voluntarily.

Honor Wilson's "Sanity." Lest his attitude may be misjudged, it is only fair to say that those who know the president best, would fear him most as an enemy, once his pas-sions were given play. They honor him

repress than any of us at times like this. There is no telling yet what the country will think of the Lusitania afrally to the support of the president

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# ITALY'S MOVE

GENEVA. Switzerland (via Paris) May 8.—The Tribune publishes a despatch from Rome to the effect that owing to the recent uprising in Tripoli, to notify Turkey that it considered void the treaty of Lausanne-Such notification. The Tribune says would amount to a declaration of war.

GENEVA. Switzerland, May 8.nger trains from Italy are owded with Germans and Austrians. number of German correspondents m Milan and Turin have arrived a

DUKE OF ABRUZZI READY TO COMMAND

Will Take Charge of Italian Battle Fleet Whenever War is

Declared mand of the Italian battle fleet. has arrived at the Italian capital, of marine and chief of the naval general staff. The family of the German ambassador to the Vatican has left police court in Hamilton:for Germany, as well as several of the Austrian and German embassies to the Quirinal, who took with them cases filled with documents."

#### ANXIETY IN ITALY

Several Italians Among the Pas-sengers, and Sinking Has Created Profound Impression

ROME, May 8.-The sinking of the Lusitaria has created a profound impression in Italy. Anxiety is increased by the fact that there were severol talians among the passengers.

The feeling in Rome may be de scribed as one of indignation at the killing of neutrals, and measures to end such proceedings are being urged

# MAYOR CHURCH MAY

Matter Will Be Brought Before Police Commissioners Tuesday -Should Close Voluntarily

Owing to the recent deporable international events it has been made clear that the best interests of the German community in this city could be accomplished by the closing of their clubs, and a letter has been addressed to that effect to the clubs. Mayor stated that the mater would be brought up before the police commission on Tuesday, weighing the situation. He would that he was informed the private club seeking to destroy parliamentary governdent makes German an outlaw among rather be judged right in the eyes of on Isabella street would close its ment and democratic institutions, as they

be a graceful and loyal action on the part of the members of the Deutscher Verein of Toronto to do the same and viser, quoted above, "he is the most sensitive. Therefore, he has more to thus avoid any further complications or international differences.

Ald. McBride was asked if the existence of a similar Canadian club would be tolerated in Berlin. "Not for a which have existed for more than three minute." he replied, and further years in the Island of Cuba, so near our the president knows as no other man said that it was a matter of import-knows the courage and patriotism of ance to all Canadians, and that the mayor should close the clubs on his have been a disgrace to Christian civil-

### Kaiser Doing His Best To Force U.S. Into War

Lord Berestord Declares Torpedoing of Lusitania Was Deliberately Designed To Prove Republic

LONDON, May 8.—"I think the Lusitania has been torpedoed delierately for the purpose of making the United States declare war," said

"I foretold the whole present situation in February, and gave my reasons for thinking Germany meant to bring America into the war.

Hamilton Magistrate Finds That Technical Breach of Lord's Day Act Was Committed, But Under the Circumstances No Fine Was Imposed.

When The Toronto World on Sunday last issued a special edition containing lists of men killed and wounded in action, which had that the ship would not sink, but im-PARIS, May 8.—A Rome despatch to been given out by the government at Ottawa, at 2 o'clock Sunday mediately a second torpedo struck the morning, a numbr of papers were sent to the Hamilton branch of forward starboard bulkheads, which, Abruzzi, who in case of war will take The World and sold in Hamilton. The police took the name of the it is claimed, were closed. The ship World's agent in Hamilton and he appeared in the police court had listed far to starboard at the first there on Wednesday. The following is a copy of a letter received torpedo, and now went down rapidly by The World on Saturday afternoon from Geo. S. Kerr, K.C., of the firm of Kerr & Thompson, who represented The World in the list rendered the port lifeboats useless, and the first starboard lifeboat was

KERR & THOMSON BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Geo. C. Thomson Geo. S. Kerr, K.C.

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HAMILTON, CANADA May 8, 1915.

The Toronto World, 15 Main street east,

Hamilton. Dear sirs: Re police court prosecutions for selling news on the Lord's Day Upon adjournment this matter came before His Worship Police Magistrate Jelfs, and we admitted the sale of the newspapers, but put in a plea that the sale was justified under the Lord's Day Act as being in the nature of a work of charity. Under the stress and suspense of the present time both those having relatives at the front and others having friends were anxious to know at the earliest possible moment the latest news, and the government having issued this list early Sunday morning, we placed before the The total survivors at Queenstown magistrate the fact that the paper had issued an extra to communicate this were 634, including about fifty news to the public, and in this way relieve the agony and suspense under

which so many people were suffering. The magistrate held that notwithstanding this there was a technical breach of the Lord's Day Act, but under the circumstances no fine was imposed, he stating that he would not inflict any penalty in the meantime until he found what course was pursued by the paper in the future.

Yours truly, Kerr and Thomson

## CLOSE GERMAN CLUBS 51 Survivors of 188 Americans

partment officials said this afternoon vors had been found. The despatches that the fact that no more names and accounted for 51 survivors out of the been received since early morning, in- Lusitania.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- State de-, dicated to them that no more survino more messages of any kind had 188 Americans who were aboard the

## Where Is the United States?

and her autocracic minimum and ing under an irresponsible war lord, was forth by the President of the United mersion. The Greek steamer Catania existed thruout the British Empire and congress was invited; therefore, The letter which was sent stated in the republics of the United States, that in London at the outbreak of the France and other countries. And he said Representatives of the United States of war, German clubs closed voluntarily that the United States was, therefore, as out of regard to public opinion in Eng- much concerned in the war, more concerned in the success of the allies, than same feeling existed here, it would almost any other country, and quoted the reasons given by congress for making war on Spain on account of Cuba, as fol-

The most significant thing in the historical documents of the United States, apart from the Gettysburg speech, is this resolution, passed in congress in 1898: "Whereas, the abhorrent condition

In a speech in the Canadian Commons | destruction of a United States battleship on Feb. 8, W. F. Maclean, M.P. (South with two hundred and sixty-six of its on rep. o, w. f. states of its York), pointed out that the most signifi- officers and crew, while on a friendly cant thing in this war was that Germany visit in the harbor of Havana, and can of cases stopped at two twenty-three cant thing in this war and the system, act- no longer be endured, as has been set to twenty-seven, the instant of sub-States in his message to congress of rescued sixty who were brought here April 11, 1898, upon which the action of by Queenstown tugs. There was no

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of are, and of right ought to be, free and independent. "Second, that it is the duty of the

United States to demand, and the Government of the United States does here by demand, that the Government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba, and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters."

Do not "the abhorrent conditions" of the torpedoing of the Lusitania call for a similar protest from congress against Germany? Has not the moral sense of the people of the United States been have been a disgrace to Christian civil-- shocked in this recent case, also? Can ization, culminating, as they have, in the such a thing "be any longer endured"?

Rescue Ships Steadily Bringing in Silent Cargoes to Queenstown

BLAMES SECOND SHOT

Captain Turner Confident of Safety Until Second Torpedo Came

recial Cable to The Toronto World. QUEENSTOWN, May 8.-Under dead calm weather and clear skies the submarine appeared for an instant to take aim, then sank and immediately discharged a torpedo, which struck amidships on the starboard side, near lost, but about 12 boats got away, holding about 40 each. A raft and buoys saved many, the suction being practically nil. The first cabin passengers believed the ship would not sink, and thus most of them were lost, including Mr. Vanderbilt.

Capt. Turner, who was saved claims

t was the second torpedo that sank the vessel. Fifteen tugs and tenders left Queenstown at full speed and within 20 minutes reached the scene at 4.30, and later one or two are said to have reached Kinsale. Almost all reached Queenstown at 8.10, and later. Americans among whom are George Kassaler, Major Pearl and Mrs. Jessie Taft Smith, niece of ex-President Taft. About 100 corpses are here and very many more will come as the sea is still placid and skies are clear. The Cunard offices here have done wonders in pressing rescue work, but the prime credit goes to the admiralty. Military authorities have added a hospital and lodging accommodation, loaning motors. The survivors are now in hotels, lodging and private houses, and will proceed on Saturday at noon and later, reaching London on Sunday morning. The American consul is proriding clothing and funds to Americans. Very few saved valuables, and several passengers have died since reaching shore. Many are crippled or suffering from shock and exposure. One pneumonia patient was in the water three hours, and still is able to walk. The corpses on the pier are watches on the corpses in a number wireless on the relief boats and no authentic news was received till the first tug reached Queenstown. Mr. Klein and Mr. Forman are not among survivors, nor Madame De Page. Belgian Red Cross Doctor Houghton was

RELIEF FUND OPENED.

LIVERPOOL, May 8.-A Lusitania relief fund has been opened here. Lord Derby subscribed 250 pounds (\$1,250).

#### SUNDAY WEATHER

Fresh west and northwest winds; fine, with about the same tempera-