

## A Year Ago

### *Huns' Barbarity—Canadians' Sympathy*

On March 19th, 1916, a pleasant Sunday afternoon, when the streets of Ramsgate were filled with children wending their way to Sunday School, two enemy seaplanes floated over the town and dropped their bombs in the midst of a peaceful population. One of the bombs fell on Chatham House, recently taken over as an annex of the Granville, but caused little damage and inflicted no loss of life.

was responsible for the death of a child. The bomb fell on the car killing instantly. The child killed by the bomb. And it is to who were killed, on that day, we dedicate this page. One of those injured then, is now a patient at the Granville. comes for daily, attend-



Another bomb ble for the man and five car was driven along a roughfare, and directly on the man children were fragments. the children ed and injured. Sunday a year ago we dedicate this page. One of those injured then, is now a patient at the Granville. This little boy is now a patient at the Granville. treatment ed by his

mother, and some of our readers know him very well. But other children, alas, fell victims to the hideous hun, and their bodies now rest in God's acre. "To a row of little graves in St. Lawrence Cemetery five little coffins were followed by the grieving population which mourned the loss of 'little lives soon spent and hearts soon stilled.' As the coffins were lowered to their last resting place a British seaplane flew over, a birdlike vision, impressive in significant co-incidence." Canadians are proud to know that over the graves of the two youngest, the patients in Chatham House, at that time, had erected a beautiful tribute.