

Was An Inexcusable Act of Piracy---Sailing Back to America.

423 Were Saved --- 32 Missing, Six Being l'assengers.

Iner Arabic, one day out from laver-pool, was sunk this morning 30 miles off Queenstown by a German submar-ine, the torpedo sending her to the bottom within ten minutes after the explorive missile pieroed her side. Four nundred and twenty-aree stude were substantial and the ship stak in six minutes. The whole of one side was torn out of her. A number of those injured were en-arged in watching another ship being torpedoed when their own vessel was in the ships hoats henore here free anu 210 Grew. aurices from Queensiown say cued.

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lited. kicked by iter using leg, noth-black as that 32 nives were lost, six of the passengers and 25 of the crew. 'This means that 114 of the 180 passengers and 214 of the crew were saved. After floating around in meboats for some nours the vict.ms were pick-icd up by the steamer - Primrose and taken to Queenstown, where they are ag cared for to-night before being brought to London in the morning. This first big victim of the German submarine since the Lusitania was

sent to the bottom had no warning, and the fact that there was not greater loss of life is due to the wonderful training and discipline of the crew under Captain Finch. White Star officials say there were 26 Americans aboard, 10 passengers and 16 of the crew, and they are all accounted for. so far as can be learned the Arabic

carried no securities. 1 wo british ships reached Queens-town with about 375 survivors. Of

bcals some time before the torpedo actually int the steamer. Arabic was struck on the star-

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

At 10.45 o'clock to-night the White

At 10.45 octock to-hight the white Star Line received the following de-spatch from Queenstown: "The vessel was torpedeed without warning in latitude 50.40, longitude 8.29. She was struck on the starboard side about 100 feet from the stern. She sank in 10 minutes

London Cable,—The White Star liner Arabic, one day out from Liver-uced was sunk this morning 30 miles in the ship's boats before being res-

AFTER ARABIC FOR MONTHS.

Ar TER ARABIC FOR MONTHS. It was a considerable surprise that the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was attacked on a trip to the child, but the vessel was the heaviest the vessel for a long period be-calle was the heaviest-carrier of the mention bigging between New Calle she was the heaviest-carrier of war munitions plying between New York and Engiand, on this trip west, however, the most valuable part of her tergo was mail matter-2,813 Sacas of ordinary mail and 136 bas-mess of parcel post matter. Enter Shorty before or just after the arabic was destroyed the British becaller Dursley was tornedoed ure-

camer Dunsley was torpedoed, prestandary by the same submarine. The not fired at the Dunsley, however, is not take such good effect, and the

town with about 375 survivors. Of these inv were passengers and 211 incention and the stanier was able to proceed slowly under her own steam. The wireless operator of the Arable was icenard Batchelor, 21, of Lon-don, he was formerly call boy at the inter rimschaft, one Beignin, inter rimschaft, one spannard and one was icenard Batchelor, 21, of Lon-don, he was formerly call boy at the interest in him, and gave him several small parts to play. Offinately, thanks to Mr. Maude's good offices, Batchelor took up the profession of wireless operator, and boars some time before the torpedo SIMPLY A MAD DOG ACT.

News that the Arabic had been tor-

The Arabic was struck on the star-board site about 100 feet from the stern, one torpedo being sufficient to do the work. Fortunately for these on board, the weather was fair and the sea calm. But the item which counted for most in saving so may of the passengers was the splendid team work and efficiency of the crew, who managed to load 16 lifeboets and lower them safely before the steamer turned over.

ing off the and mans, and its pas-sources, and was sunk by a derman sources, and the south coast of ireland. Appendix that all passengers and crew make been saved, as 15 Doal loads were rescued." ere rescued.'

Mrs. Burdick, wife of Caleb H. reached the Bielostok railway, taking "After carefully checking the pas-senger list find that only five or six are missing." Seven Americans had booked pas-sage on the Arabic according to the the scale page of the pas-senger list find that only five or six are missing." of heart failure, aged 72 years. The nusband and two daughters survive senger list find that only five or six are missing." Seven Americans had booked pas-sage on the Arabic, according to the White Star Company's London office. They were Zeelah Covington and wife. J. F. Rowley, of Chicago; P. W. A. Collins and wife, Fred Martin, of Salem, N.C., and E. F. Woods. The Arabic's grave is about 40 miles south of the spot where the La-sitania lies. She went down 65 miles southenst of Fastnat Rock and 55 miles south of Old stead of Kinsale, both on the south coast of Ireland, in a region where German submarines nave been active since the opening of the war zone decree. SAW VESSEL TORFEDOED. Some survivors, according to re-poris received here, say that they had just witnessed the torpedoing of Wallace Township organized a patriotic association and passed a reso-lution asking the Council to make a grant of \$5,000 towards the Patriotic fund. General Hughes is expected to be in the capital again by the end of the month and it is expected that Sir Robert Borden will return from his visit to England about the same time. Hon. J. A. Lougheed, Acting Minister of Militia, leaves Ottawa on Sat-urday for Halifax, where he will look into the military conditions existing there and attend to a number of mat-ters connected with his department. sians. No Canadian nurses or doctors were Some survivors, according to re-ports received here, say that they had just witnessed the torpedoing of a British steamer, presumably the Dunsley, and that this had caused great alarm on board the Arabic. In their fright the survival here here on the Royal Edward, according to reports from the British Admiralty and General Guy Carleton Jones, the At least one of the passengers aboard the Arabic was a German. He latter transmitted by Major-General was Rev. Augustin Waldner, a Ger-man resident of England, who was Sam Hughes. their fright the passengers had rush-ed for life proservers and had barely adjusted them when the German submarine curned its torpedo against Death has been especially busy among the aged around Cobourg. Seven deaths occurred at the conuty's travelling to America with a permit from the British Government. WHAT WILL AMERICA DO? home for the aged and infirm in two days, and several other deaths of ex-tremely aged people have occurred also in the town and township. he vessel's side. the vessel's side. Ten lifeboats and a number of life ratts were quickly got over the side of the steamer, and into these a large number of passengers and mem-bers of the crew exrambled. Many of the passengers, however, fell into the water, but they got hold of the rafts and clung to them and later were rescued. One woman who fell into the sea screamed pitifully for help. The weather and tidal condiharly in the afternoon a crowd of Americans gathered at the London also envices to the U.S. State Depart ent said the American tanker Brin onlice of the white Star Company of them had friends some of them had intends and ment said the American tanker Brin-acquaintances who had sailed on the dilla, formerly of German register, had been released with her cargo by acstruction of the ship was unani-mous and very bitter, all of them. The Brindilla is a Standard Oil ves-el and carries a cargo of oil for agreeing that the act was a deliberate sel and carries a cargo of oil for Haunting of President Wilson's last Malmoa, Sweden. Note to Germany and the American Fire broke out at an early hour help. The weather and tidal condi-tions being favorable, two sailors Fire broke out at an early hour tions being favorable, two sailors swam to hel assistance and succeeded in lifting her upon a raft. sions contention of the right of neutrals to travel the high seas without danger. Thursday in the house occupied by Walter Bezzo, on Maple street, Clinton, and had such a start that the firemen were unable to save it. Both Mr. and Mrs Bezzo were away at the The sinking of the Arabic made Among those who were rescued were Capt. Will Finch, commander of the Arabic, all the deck officers, the chief profound impression on London. The people generally showed more anger Arabic, all the deck officers, the chiel engineer, the surgeon, the purser, the assistant purser, the chief steward and the third class' steward. Third Engineer Lugon is among the missing. One of the passengers on board was Kenneth Douglas, well known Eng-lish actor. 'Mr. Dougtas was on the Lustitania when she was sent to the bottom. His good :uc: feilowed him again to-day, for he is among the sur-vivors. port. time and they are unable to give an even than they had over the recent explanation as to the cause of the air raids. Excited crowds

with his manager, W. E. Isle, to exhibit specimens of artificial limbs at Rochampton House, Putney, with a view of securing War Office cona view of securing War Office con-tracts. Dr. Rowley was returning to America, leaving Isle in charge. An-other of the passengers was Miss Stella Carol. who, accompanied by her husband, was en zoute to America with the intention of making an extended tour there. Miss Carol is the soprano who was discovered by Madame Amy Sherwin singing in the streets outside her residence at Hampsterd one Christmes eve. Struck Hampsteed one Christmas eve. Struck by her voice, Madame Sherwin took the young girt under her care, and four years ago, after a period of strenuous training, introduced the girl girl nublic. She has since had nctable career. SAVED BY WIRELESS.

SAVED BY WIRELESS. Queenstown Cable. — News of the Ciscs.cer to the arabic was received here by wireless. It was at first re-ported that may ill bontloads of sur-vivers has get away, but later a wire-less message stated that the butaber of boats is 16, all full of survivers. less message grated that the builds of of boats is 16, all full of survivers. The vessel was torpedoed without the slightest warning, and sank within '1 minutes. It seems providential that in such a short time there was opportu-nity to haunch any of the boats at all. The lifeboats drifted around for more time bart it were shortly aftersome time, but il were shortly alter-wards picked up. On receipt of the news the Admiralty and military au-

therities at Queenstown made ar-rangements for the arrival of sur-veors. Doctors were notified to be hady, drapery shops were asked to provide clothing and all have managers mormed that accommodation would be required

The wireless operator kept sending out calls to the last, and brought ships



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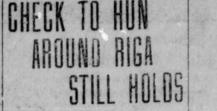
a Few Days.

Many Deaths Among the Aged in the Vicinity of Cobourg Lately.

Friends are urging Ald. David Spence to withdram his resignation from the Toronto City Council. Representative airmen from Russia

and Italy reached Toronto to inspect the aeroplane station at the Island. No off: 1; information has been received by the Provincial Depart-ment of Mines concerning the report-ed gold strike in Munro township.

"The vessel was torpedeed without warning in latitude 50.40, longitude \$2.5. She was struck on the starooard side about 100 feet from the stern. "Am able to state the approximate number saved as 175 passengers and landed. These include Captain Finch, all deck officers, chief engineer, doc for, purser, assistant purser, chief steward, second steward, chief third-class steward and chief storekeeper. "Regret to report that Third Engi-neer Lugon is missing."



Hindenburg is Firmly Stopped by Russian Armies in Baltic Provintiez.

NAVAL THREAT

Great Russ Seaport There is Endangered by Big Fleet of Kaiser.

Petrograd Cable .---- That German warships again are menacing Riga, the big Russian port on the Baltic, is .hu.ca.ed by an official commun.ca.lon assuea mere to-night. The communication says: "our warships protecting the entrance to the Guif of Riga yesterday drew in closer owing to the Ereal superiority of the enenity a fleet. London Cable .- In the Baltic provinces the mussians continue to

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falls back upon his interior network of communications. Bernin reports to-day the claim that berna reports to any far that an end the fortress of Kovno has tanen, com-peting the Russians in the Raiwarya and Suwarki districts, on the Last rrussian frontier, to fall back. Besties the capture of Royno, the Germans have taken additional Novo

Georgievsk forts, and according to their account have penetrated the yuter positions of Brest-litovsk, the great fortress which is the mainstay of what was expected to be the isussians new line of defence. There is no evidence yet of Grand Duke Nicholas' intentions, but military writers are of the opinion that the

writers are of the opinion take the switness of the cerman advance has rendered it impossible for nim to make a stand on the Brost-Litovsk line, which already is menaced by Field Marshai von Mackensen in the south and by his colleagues in the north north. A Paris despatch from Geneva, in the Ivangorod district, says the Ger-mans are repairing the railways and laying a third rail to remedy the dif-ference between the German and Rus-

sian gauge. In the Kielce region twenty-six miles of railway have been restored in sixteen days. The bridge on the Niea, having twelve arches, has been rebuilt.

GERMAN OFFICIAL DESPATCH. Berlin Cable.—To-day's report from the General Staff claims continued successes for the Germans in the perations against Russia.

The important developments in the eastern theatre, according to the General Staff, are:

The Russians have evacuated the castern bank of the Bug River above and below Wlodowa, south of Brest-

North of Bielsk German troops have



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Litowsk and farther south the fight-ing continues. It has been character-ized in certain acctors by extreme tenacity. The enemy displayed particular obstinacy on the 17th and 1sth in his attack on our troops in the di "The formation of Bielsk, along the Tener-cunkha railway, and near Viadowa. "On the Galician front there has

been no change. "At Novo Georgievsk the enemy is attacking the fortifications on the right bank of the Vistula and on the Narew with increasing vigor. The fighting is of a most determined character. Our wire entagglements

are covered with heaps of German dead. Nevertheless, the German ar-titlery, which developed a maximum

the wara and the wards, after which our defenders, in solite of all their efforts were obliged to fall back to the right bank of the Wkra. This enabled the Gerran, it concentrate their subsequent efforts on the north-

ern sector between the Wkra and the

Lightses. Lide Chancellor further discussed , Oand's DUDR, declaring that the previous German-Polish antagonism would be ended.

to War From Neutrals.

was the emphatic assertion made by Imperial Chancellor von Betamann-hollweg in his address opening the

Meichstag to-day. In reviewing the military opera-tions of the first year of the war, and chancellor claimed victory for Ger-

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GERMAN BOAST AS TO OUTLOOK Chancellor Tells Reichstag of a

Victorious Future. Says Enemies Concealed Truth as

Berlin Cable.—"Provide and "Thout lear we look into the future,"

indicisity of lire, succeeded in silence ing our puns and demolishing the fortifications in the sector retween the Wkra and the Narow, after which

Vistula

many and her allies on every front, and added: ...e ourselves have strong armies free and at our disposal for new en-terprises."

around the bulletin boards in the big hotels, and among them were many Americans who did not attempt to conceal their anxiety. Everywhere it

was apparent that the thought of the last American note to Germany was was in the mind of everyone and there was none but asked himself the ques-tion: "What will America do?" WELL KNOWN PEOPLE ABOARD.

Capt. Finch was formerly in the Capt. Finch was formerly in the Pacific Mail service, but for some years has been in command of the Arabic. The steamer is the largest yet sunk by the Germans, with the exception of the Lusitania. The Daily News says: Among the passengers on the Arabic was Dr. Rowley, president of the well known American firm of artificial limb makers, Messrs. J. F. Rowley & Co., of Chicago and Kansas. Dr. Rowley MANY SURVIVORS INJURED.

The Queenstown correspondent of came to England three months ago

3.000 prisoners.

SERB-AUSTRIAN DUELS.

ndon, Cable-There have been distance artillery engagement long-distance artillery engagements ou-tween the Serblans and the Austrians ecross the Danube, but thus far there is no evidence of the commencement of the Abstro-German offensive which was to carry relief to the Turks.

PATRIOTIC FUND SWELLED.

In the capture of Kovno the Ger-mans took thirty officers and 3,900

men. The Russians have evacuated their positions opposite Kalwarja and Su-walki, scuthwest of Kovno. The Germans have crossed the Na-rew River west of Tykccin, taking 800

more prisoners. . German troops have taken the outer positions of the fortress near Rokitho, which forms one of the Brest-Litowsk defences, and have also taken by storn two more forts on the north front of Novo Georgievsk,

with 1,000 prisoners and 125 caunon. Prince Leopold's Bavarlan arm Prince Leopold's Bavarian army has made further progress, driving from their positions the opposing Rus-South of Vladova our troops are

pursuing the defeated enemy. Un-der pressure of our advance the anemy evacuated the castern bank of the Bug above and below Vadova. He is being pursued.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Vienna Cable.---The following of, ficial statement was issued to-day at Austrian War Office: under

The landing at the enemy's by about 24 hours. Consequently the fighting was very severe and on both sides the casualities were very high. "The landing at Savia Bay was well planned and carried out by the navy, but in spite of the fact unat the Turks developed their great-est strength in the Angee region our 'Austro-Hungarian troops a Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and General von Koeyess have forced passages across the Eug north of Janow and Konstonynow. Niemirow and other places on the north bank were stormed and the enemy, who was thrown tark, now is being put-

The troops investing Brest-Litowsk, in whose midst are the diviof Field Marshal von Arz natched from the enemy some ad-anced field positions.

'At Vladimir-Volynski and in East Galicia there is nothing new to re-

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Petrograd Cable.—After the fore-going rearence to the enemy's fleet at Riga, the official report proceeds: 'On the whole front from Riga to serve there has been no important change. At Kovno the enemy con tinues to develop vigorously the succoners he already has attained. He

coss he already has attained. He succeeded in occupying the town and, advancing farther, has established humself in the adjoining district, which forms the isthmus between the Niemen and the Willa. "At Ossowatz during the night of the 1/th and in the course of the fol-

UN GALLIPOLI Polish east frontier." said the celler, "is the beginning of an evolu-tion which leads the country, freed from the Russian yoke, toward a

Gen. Hamilton Reports On Landfrom brighter future in which she will be able to develop and cultivate a na-uonal character. ing at Suvia Day.

British Consolidate Positions Wor. at All Points. London Cable.—Additional de-London Cable. Additional details of the landing by the British "Italy, our new enemy,

tails of the landing by the britsh at Suvia Bay, Gallipoli Peninsula, have been received from Sir Ian Hamilton. Losses on both sides were very large. The text of the statement follows: "The recent operations on the Gal-ungle Derived a construction of attacks." "Unshaken and unshakeable stands

lipoli Peninsula consisted of attacks our Dardanelles front.'

In the first part of his speech the Chancellor retraced the history of European events leading up to the present war, and charged that at-tempts had been made by the ene-mies of Germany to conceal the whole truth from the nations at large and from their own people.

GERMAN VICTORY

Berlin Claims Two Britigh War Vessels Were Sunk.

Berlin Cable .---- A naval engagement off the west coast of Jutland between five Gern.an torpedo boats and a small modern British cruiser and eight Br.tish torpedo-boat destroyers, in which the Germans sank the cruiser and one descroyer last luesday, is reported in an orficial announcement of the German Admiralty issued here to-day. 'The statement

"On August 17th, at two o'clock, five of one of our torpedo notillas attacked a small modern British cruiser and eight torpedo-boat destroyers near Hornsrif Lightship, on the west coast of Jutiand, and the cruiser and one destroyer with torpedoes. Our forces had no losses "During the night of the 17th and 18th our naval airships again attacked

PATRIOTIC FUND SWELLED. Ottawa, Report—The Canadian Pat-foto Fund has been enriched by \$18,958.30 including contributions of citizens and proceede of a sale of debentures of the town of Sudbury. Other contributions are \$4,35 from the Knights Templar of Canada, per Grand Chancelor W. Hyte, of Montreal, and \$1,455.25 trom the Orange-wille Patriotic Fund. fire, and all returned."

that the Turks developed their great-est strength in the Anzac region our troops from Suvia could not make very satisfactory progress before the enemy was able to move up considerable forces from his reserves and bring cur further advance at this point to a standstill. "Within the past week the posi-tions won have been consolidated at all points. The spirit of the troops is excellent," KAISER REASSURES TURKEY.

on the enemy's positions along the

southern and Anzac lines, and in-

cluded the fresh landing of a strong

"There is evidence from prisoners' statements that the Turks had been

considerably reinforced, with a view to heavy attacks on us, and that ours

forestalled the enemy's by about 24 hours. Consequently the fighting

Paris, Cable-A Salonika despatch to The Echo de Paris eays the Turkish Gov-ernment recently informed the Berlin Foreign Office that because of the rapid-tantinopie defences could not hold out more than a month longer. Germany answered in substance: "Between now and then we will bring you a supply of ammunition ourselves."

RUSS PREMIER TO QUIT.

Londo- Cable .---- Rumors are cur-