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One thing is sure and that is the hor-rols of the war have begun around the first of May. Following the night-mare of Langemarck, where so many Canadians lost their lives in their suc-sessful attempt to hold the allied lines, came the terrible revelations of the employment of deadly gases by the Germans, an, to crown all their enor-mities, the Lusitania was sunk last Friday, with as yet an unknown num-ber of passengers killed, by a German submarine.

ber of passengers killed, by a German submarine. Speeding onward off the coast of Ireland, just in St. George's Channel, with the towers and spires of receding Queenstown still almost visible to the lockout on her tallest masthead, and the dangers of her voyage supposedly past, the gallant ship was hit by a deadly bolt and one of the worst marine disasters in history occurred. Full details of that terrible quarter of an hour, in which she went under the waves, are yet lacking, but precourse of events, they must go under. 'Ihe attacking forces were first landed at the lower end of the Gallipoli pen-insula. They faced extreme difficul-cles in landing, but overcame them, tho their casualties were heavy. Turk-ish attacks were reneatedly driven of the waves, are yet lacking, but prethe waves, are yet lacking, but pre-liminary estimates give the number of persons saved as 700, making the num-ber of the missing about 1250. United States Citizens Dead.

United States Citizens Dead. On board the Lusitania, one of the peeresses of the Atlantic merchant fleet, were many prominent citizens of the United States and the news of the disaster naturally had an adverse effect on Wall street, where prices of stocks shot downwards in a terrible pank, based on the fear that the United States would be involved in the war. President Wilson had gravely war. President Wilson had gravely warned Germany about the consewarned Germany about the conse-quences of her carrying out her pirati-cal submarine warfare against mer-chant shipping, as it affected the United States, and many American people believe that he will resort to the supreme test of war to exact retri-bution

German Problem in U. S. But the United States has the Ger But the United States has the Ger-man problem on her hands also and it would not be surprising that, if any hostile steps towards Germany were decided upon by the United States government, the German reservists, who are especially numerous in Chi-cago and the Middle Western States, would rise in rebellion. It was dis-covered some time ago that the Ger-mans had smuggled two hundred thousand rifles into the United States from Brazil and that German clubs were constantly drilling in Chicago. When Prince Henry of Prussia, bro-ther of the kaiser, visited the United States several years ago, he became convinced that a war with Germany convinced that a war with Germany would mean a civil war in the United States, and the question remains whether the officials at Washington

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eight months, and formal annexation represents merely the stroke of a pen. Operations at Gallipoli. Of war operations the most import-ant are taking place on the Gallipoli peninsula. There the allies first landed 29,000 men, and every day since, for two weeks, they have been landing more. The Turks have been putting ap a desperate resistance, but they lack stamina. They cannot stand the fighting as long as the British, French or Australasian troops. They belong to a dying race, and so in the usual course of events, they must go under.

the straits, and from this vantage

the occupation of the European side of the straits, and from this vantage point reduce the Turkish forts on the altsAic shore. The exact progress already made has not been re-vealed. Many commentators think that it would be an excellent plan to land troops at the Isthmus of Bulair, which is only four miles across, and so cut off all the Turks on the peninsula from Constantinople. But across the Isthmus of Bulair extends one of the fortified lines defending Constanti-ncple. Attacks on thse lines directly from the sea would therefore involve

a tremendous loss of life. The real object could be gained by putting men ashore near the Enos-Midian line, close to the Bulgarian frontier. This has been done, and something decisive may be heard from this area at any time. But the forcing of the straights will come first. It is worthy of mention that in the Tripolitan war, the Italian fleet forced these straits, and four torpedo boats passed up into the sea of Marmora. It was then demonstrated anew that Constantinople could still be taken from the sea-Since that time the Turks have greatly strengthened their defences. But under a determined attack these must inevitably succumb. Fortresses are only expected to arrest the advance of an army. War in France. theatre

are sufficiently wide awake to cope with the situation. Germans have crept up to high positions in the ser-vice of the government, one is in com-mand at the Panama Canal, German In the western theatre of land operations, the chief features of the past seven days were the fighting round Ypres, the opening of fire on Dun-kirk by a German naval gun with a range of 231/2 miles, and the French congressmen and senators are on the military and naval committees, and retaliation by commencing the bom-bardment of the southern forts of the same senators and congressmen are constantly in communication with the German ambassador at Washing-ton. All the ndval and military sec-rets and plans of the country are the great German stronghold of Metz, a huge entrenched camp behind which troops can concentrate and advance to the attack whenever their comknown to the Germans. There are so many Germans in the States that there would be no accommodation for manders desire. The French also them, if they were made prisoners of war. The German peril has the Yel-

low peril reduced to a blessing in com-Hints that big events are to come are being thrown cut in France and a chance of success before our army. England. The more mercurial France with bad communications, can counter of the most prominent in the land. ial French concentrate; next, a belated stopping ministry has only asked for war apthree of the German advance, followed This represents the burden of German atrocity towards neutrals, and upon propriations for the next three months, and is intimating that big limited reaction, thanks to stout fantry fighting, in our favor; next, weeks of stagnation, with fruitless all the world, if she should win this results are about to be gained in the war. But such terrorism and piracy war. But such terrorism and piracy on the high seas is enough to turn the whole of civilization to the camp and field against her, to turn this terrestrial sphere into a raging mass of armed men all bent on her extirpation. What President Wilson will do now is as yet unknown, but sentiment in the United north. But long or short, the Allies are determined to crush Germany and frontal attacks undertaken by Germans with ut real faith in success; her military horror. They are deand, finally, a new German concentra-tion on a new front." termined to impress her with the terror of the allied arms. Russian Colossus Stands. The longe range bombardment of The longe range bombardment of Dunkirk has evoked some discussion Russian colossus still bestrides the States is for instant war. The New York mob who battered a German that. as to the range of naval artillery. narrow world of the eatern sphere of Washington states that the United States has a new 12-inch gun with a maximum range of 30 miles, and procheered at the news of the sinking of the Lusitania, and would have killed bably those on the Queen Elizabeth will shoot farther than this. At the jubilee of Queen Victoria a 9.2-inch gun was fired and its projectile was buble for due of a guest of the strain of a prolonged belligerency. him, but for police interference, represents a temper that is spreading among the non-Germanic elements from the east to the west, and forebodes im-Like a wounded giant, Germany is struggling desperately to free herself from the net thrown about her by the pending doom to the political future of any president or cabinet minister who hurled for a distance of over 20 miles. Failure of Offensive. takes a weak stand in this emergency. It is to be remarked that the French war office definitely reported the failure of the big German offensive Germany's Terrible Plight. Why should Germany do this terrible failure of the big German offensive in the west after two weeks of fight-ing just concluded. The Germans had the advantage of asphyxiating gas, but they were unable to penetrate the lines of the Allies anywhere. The French troops northwest of Ypres re-established their lines just a mile and a quarter in the rear of where they were when the gas was turned thing, why wage this barbaric form of warfare? As for the United States, she cares little. It has no large stand-ing army like littly. Deaddor Willow ing army like Italy. President Wilson has repeatedly made known his determination to keep out of the war, and the Germans only interpret this decision in one way, that the United States Government is afraid. Another point comes up. Germany in the atrocious deeds that she has committhey were when the gas was turned many put five million men in the field Means have been found to com- last winter; she may add a million and on bat this devilishly ingenious weapon. a half more this spring, but to fill the ted has put herself outside of international law. She is like a confirmed Britain will probably retaliate in kind. This engine may be used by the Allies in their turn and be a factor in shortening the war. criminal, who is sure of being hanged once he is caught. There is only one possible end for him; there is only one possible end for her. She is being cornered by the allies, and is writhing like a wounded snake while Turkey on which she had ment and alotted Speculation continues as to the equipment. In addition, she has to strength of the 36 British divisions provide for her non-fighting populaon which she had spent and plotted so much is on the point of falling, and the can render no assistance to her turbaned ally. She has needs to keep brayade in his dat home, like the of here brayed in the field will how brayade in his dat home, like the of here brayed by the brayed of the brayed of the brayed by the brayed of the brayed bravado in his den. He knows that he is drifting on to his doom, but a short life and a merry blocky one for his den. whelming weight of the allies. life and a merry, bloody one for him. Germany formally annexes Belgium.

Coming Events at Sea.

Germany formally annexes Belgium. It is worthy to note that an eminent She has to show something for nine British naval critic, M1. Jane, con-

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cludes that the Germans are merely exercising and training their submar-ines by their suping of merchant ves-sels for an ultimate attack of the grand fleet of Great Britain. He also hints, from Britain's standpoint, of the coming development of the sub-marine as the dreadnought with other vessels as auxiliaries. These words are criptic, but the hint given by them is probably a word to the wise. It THE WORLD'S CLASSIFIED DIRECTOR of Toronto's Business and Professional Institutions. Consult this handy guide when you want the name, address, or phone number of a representative Toronto are criptic, but the hint given by them is probably a word to the wise. It probably foreshadows a new naval policy. Britain has been adding an immense number of these craft to her navy and is training many officers and men to man them. Evidently she intends to use them at some later stage in the war. It has been ascer-

tained that the new erman submarines have no improvements over the dozen effective craft that ermany had at the beginning of the war. The Ger-mans are not conspicuous as origin-ators. Even the plan of using sub-marines to war a commerce was sup-

marines to war o commerce was sug-gested by Sir Percy Scott in the heat of a controversy. The British war budget was prestn-ted by Chancellor of the Exchequer

a huge rush against the Russian lines in Galicia and while defeating the enemy and driving him from his base on the Upper Vistula River at the point where it takes a curve near its junction with the Dunajec and sweeps towards Cracow, the Russian centre, finding the forces of Germans and Austrians too strong for it to face at this particular point, has dropped back to its second line of fortifications. The action of the enemy will be faced by a Rusian counter concentraton somewhere in the rear of the Dunajec River, which is a small stream not adapted by the nature of its ter-rain for a strong defensive. At some

places the banks on one side command those of the other. Before they began this operation the

ermans and Austrians announced a great victory, which was denied by the great victory, which was defined by the Russian war office, the intention of Berlin being probably to intimidate Italy, which is reported as being on the verge of a breach with Austria-Hungary. The Russians at once countered this move of erman dip-lowace, by summoning a prominent lomacy by summoning a prominent Italian as military observer to the headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas. Ingenious correspondents, who are friendly to the Germans, at once began to give out the German reports of success, as they did those reports over the French and British at Ypres, where, in reality, the Canadians held their ground magnificently and foiled the whole German plan. The Rus-sians are evidently doing the same in BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. The Ark, A. P. Buchner, 631-633 Indias st. Park. 1921. BICYCLES. The Ark, A. P. Buchner, 631-633 The Ark, A. P. Buchner, 631-633 Indias st. Park. 1921. BICYCLES. The Ark, A. P. Buchner, 631-633 Indias st. Park. 1921. Bicycle shap carriage and lawn mower repair work a spe-carriage and lawn mower repair work a spe-motorcycle, baby carriage and lawn mower repair work a spe-carriage and secour stock of 400 first-class new secour stock of 400 first-class new the best bargain in the city. Full swift Cycle Works, cor. Ger-rard and Pape. Pay \$1 a week models in stock. Detachable tires, \$1.50. J. Martin, proprietor. BIED SEED WHOLFSALK

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modern English masters were among the donors. John Sargent, William Orpen, P. A. de Laszlo, John Lavery, Arthur Cope, John Collier, Augustus John. Gerald Kelly Hugh Riviere, and Philip Connard.

bition at South Kensington. Philatel-

been the scene of man a remark-able sale, but raely can the Other unique gifts were an old Engcatalog even of these rooms have included articles belonging to the reigning King and Queen of England. It was no ordinary sale which was conducted here in mid-March. nor did lish earthenware jug, which belonged to Lord Nelson, and Gladstone's despatch box.

FIRST BAND CONCERT **AT HANLAN'S POINT**

By permission of Lieut.-Col. H. Broch and officers, the Royal Grenadier Band under the direction of Lieut. Waldron will render the following program a Hanlan's Point Sunday afternoon and

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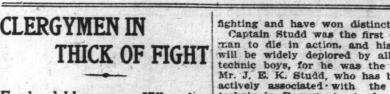
fighting and have won distinction Captain Studd was the first clergyman to die in action, and his death will be widely deplored by all Polytechnic boys, for he was the son of Mr. J. E. K. Studd, who has been so actively associated with the Poly-technic in Regent street for many

Among other clergymen soldiers now at the front are the Rev. Edwin Day, an army chaplain whose condespatches, and who went thru the Boer

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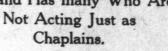
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lection, and gave him authority to select any object for the sale. Almost every form of treasure was represented in the museum at Chris-

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12th Battalion. London regiment, who

before the war was ordained deacon, and held a curacy at St. James' Church, Holloway, has been killed in