

TRAVEL

ANADIAN PACIFIC
OMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS
 FROM MARITIME PROVINCES TO WESTERN CANADA
 TICKETS ON SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
 March 30, 1916
 WINNIPEG, REGINA, SASKATOON, EDMONTON, CALGARY
 Leave for the West from date of issue
 TOURIST SLEEPERS FROM MONTREAL
 For full particulars apply to Agent or write
 Mr. J. Murray, St. John, N. B.

ASTERN STEAMSHIP LINE

ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER.
FRONTIER LINE
 STEAMER ST. ANDREWS
 Leave Eastport Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews, Lunenburg and Calais. Return, leave St. Andrews, Wednesdays and Fridays 8 a. m., for Robbinston, St. Andrews Eastport.

INTERNATIONAL LINE
 S. CALVIN AUSTIN AND GUBERNOR COBB
 Leave St. John Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 9 a. m., Eastport at 2.30 p. m. for Lunenburg, Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m., for Portland, Eastport, Lunenburg and St. John.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE
 Direct between Portland and New York
 S. NORTH LAND AND NORTH STAR
 Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6.30 a. m. Also Mondays at 10.30 a. m., June 18 to Sept. 11th, inc.

METROPOLITAN LINE
 Direct between Boston and New York
 1 1/2 Hours
 Route via Cape Cod Canal
EXPRESS STEEL STEAMERS
 MASSACHUSETTS AND NORTH STAR
 Leave North Side India Wharf, Boston, every Day and Sundays at 6 p. m. Same night returning from Pier 18, North West, Boston, at 10.30 p. m., New York City.

Standard Time
 P. E. CHADWICK, Manager, Lunenburg, Me.
 A. H. LEAVITT, Supl., Eastport, Me.

CHANGE OF TIME

Grand Manan S. S. Company
 Season 1916—Grand Manan Route
 On and after June 1st and until further notice, the steamer "Grand Manan" will run as follows:
 Leave Grand Manan Monday at 7 a. m., for St. John via Campbell's, Eastport and Wiscasset. Arrive at St. John at 2.30 p. m.
 Returning leave Turnbull's Wharf, Tuesdays at 10 a. m. for Grand Manan via Wilson's Beach, Campbell's and Eastport. Arrive at Eastport 2 p. m., Grand Manan 9 p. m.
 Leave Grand Manan, Wednesdays, at 7 a. m., for St. Stephen via Campbell's, Eastport and St. Andrews.
 Returning leave St. Stephen, Thursdays at 7 a. m., for Grand Manan via St. Andrews, Eastport and Campbell's.
 Leave Grand Manan, Fridays at 6.30 a. m., for St. John direct. Arrive at St. John 11 a. m.
 Returning leave St. John at 2.30 p. m., for Grand Manan direct. Arrive at Grand Manan 7 p. m. same day.
 Leave Grand Manan for St. Andrews Saturdays at 7 a. m., via Campbell's and Eastport. Arrive at St. Andrews at 11 a. m.
 Returning leave St. Andrews at 1.30 a. m. same day, via Eastport and Campbell's.

Atlantic Standard Time

L. C. GUPTILL, Manager
 Grand Manan.

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

On March 3, and until further notice, the S. S. Connors Bros, will run as follows:
 Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. m., for St. Andrews, via Gillingham, Dupont Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Black Bay or Lettice, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George.
 Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Lettice or Black Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Upper Harbor, tide and weather permitting.

AGENT—Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B.

Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B.
 This Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.
 George F. Hibbard, Registrar
 Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr.
 Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily.
 Sundays and Holidays excepted.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE.

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster
 Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
 Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours.

Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain, Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have attached a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first two ounces, and one cent for each additional ounce. Letters to which the post card rates apply do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Tax" stamp attached. A two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

ARRIVES: 12.10 a. m.
 CLOSES: 5.10 p. m.

All matter for registration must be post paid half an hour previous to the closing of ordinary mail.

THE LITTLE SHIPS

The harbor's full of little ships;
 On their sides they lie,
 With their noses pointed at the tide
 And their booms angled with the sky;
 And maybe it's a brigantine
 And maybe it's a bark,
 But mostly it's a steam-ramp
 That's gone upon a lark!
 Across the oily water,
 Their gunwales weighted low,
 You see them in the evening
 As down the bay they go,
 With their decks all neat and ship-shape,
 And some pretty signal flags
 On a post that puts out to sea,
 So she'll show her Sunday rags!
 And it's "England, England!"
 The little ships all cry,
 For she's their lady love,
 And they will not be her die,
 For England is in trouble,
 But the little ships will run,
 So the little ships go dancing,
 And the sea-birds dance, too!

THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT

LATE October and a grey morning
 Unting to gold through the warming
 sun. A large comfortable dining-room
 smelling faintly of chrysanthemums and
 more strongly of coffee and breakfast
 dishes. In the heart a great fire, throwing
 its flames about as with joy of life.
 The table, the silver, the dishes, the
 carpet on the floor, the side-board, the
 pictures, the wall-paper told of wealth and
 ease, the fruits of peace, and the arrange-
 ment of these things told of the good
 taste which is so essentially the fruit of
 long peace.
 The room was empty, and the first to
 enter it that morning was the Mother.
 She was a tall imposing woman, and her
 bearing and her little mannerisms were
 of the kind that the latter-day novelists
 have delighted to use as matter for their
 irony. It was the boy's birthday—his
 eighteenth birthday, the first he had spent
 at home since he had been going to his
 preparatory and his public school. So she
 prepared the usual routine to place by the
 side of his napkin the neat little parcels
 she had brought with her. Two of them
 were from her other sons fighting in
 France. They were very affectionate
 and united family—father and mother
 and the three sons.
 After that she went to her husband's
 end of the table and looked through the
 heap of letters placed there as usual by
 the admiral's butler. It was understood
 that she opened no letters but those
 addressed to her, not even the letters from
 the fighting boys when they happened to
 write to their father instead of to her.
 This time, however, he caught at one
 between the edges of the others, an
 official envelope and, lower yet, another.
 She became rigid and stood for a minute
 by the table, her mind running vaguely
 into endless depths. Then she put her
 hand out and picked up the envelope
 from the heap and saw that her fears might not
 be groundless. But they were addressed
 to her husband, and at that moment she
 heard his tread and his slight cough as he
 came slowly down the stairs. Hastily she
 pushed them back among the others and
 went to her place. When he came into
 the room she was busy with the urn.
 As usual he was just putting his hand
 to the coffee, as usual he looked out of
 the window, then he looked over to the
 fire and warmed his hands automatically. All
 this business of coming down to breakfast
 had been to him for so many years a
 leisurely pleasant business in a world free
 from serious worries, that even the War
 with its terrible disturbances, with its
 breaking up of the family circle, had not
 succeeded in altering his habits. Every-
 thing waited for him—for he was not un-
 punctual—the letters, the newspapers and
 the breakfast. But this day was the boy's
 birthday and the father took from his
 pocket an envelope and placed it with a
 smile by the side of his little parcels.
 Would he never look at his letters?
 The Mother was on the point of speaking,
 but long halted, the old habit of obedience
 to her lord, restrained her. Might she not
 offend him?
 The Father sat down, put on his glasses
 and began to look at the pile by his side.
 He noticed the slight start he gave, and
 his eyes met his as he looked up suddenly
 at her. Deliberately braving Fate, he put
 those two envelopes aside. It was evident
 that he meant to read through all the
 others first, but he was not so strong as
 he thought. His fingers wavered to the
 official envelopes and he took up the letter-
 envelope placed ready for his use by the
 admirable butler and slit along the top of
 one envelope and took the thin paper from
 it and read.
 His head drooped a little, and the Mother
 came round to his side. Then he opened
 the other and sat very still, with his great
 strong fine hand open on the paper, gazing
 straight in front of him. His wife bent
 over him and tried to speak, but her voice
 died to a whisper, a hoarse straining
 sound.
 "Dead?" she said at last.
 Her husband dropped his head in affirma-
 tion.
 "Which?"
 He did not answer and the Mother
 understood. "Oh, Harry, not both?"
 For then his head drooped and he fumbled
 for the other letter, and she felt that
 such letters must have attached a one-cent
 "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5
 cents for the first two ounces, and one cent
 for each additional ounce. Letters to which
 the post card rates apply do not require the
 "War Tax" stamp.
 The Mother's hand rose from his shoulder
 and she looked at him. He felt his
 courage giving way and visibly pulled
 himself together. Then he turned to take
 the Mother's hand rising from his seat.
 They stood a little while thus, the Mother
 looking away as he had done, into un-
 fathomable distances of time and space.
 Then she pulled her hand together and
 went to her place at the other end of the
 table. They heard steps on the staircase,
 a voice singing. The door opened and the
 boy came in late and expecting a comment
 from his father. His eyes travelled to the
 parcels beside his plate, then he felt the
 strained expressions of his mother and

father and lastly the official papers. He
 came forward and spoke bravely.
 "Bad news, Dad?"
 There was no answer. He had not ex-
 pected one, for he read the truth on the
 face that had never lied. He stood very
 still for a brief moment, his head up—
 characteristically—his face a little pale.
 Both brothers! Then he breathed deep
 and turned to his father in expectation.
 The latter knew what was wanted.
 "You are eighteen to-day, Boy. You
 may apply for your commission."
 There was a cry, quickly stifled, from
 the Mother, and the Boy said very quietly,
 "Thank you, Dad; of course I must go
 now." Then he went to his mother and
 kissed her and was not ashamed to cry.
 It was her father who broke the silence
 and said:
 "May God grant you many returns,
 many happy returns of the day!"—Punch.

ESTATES OF SOME BRITONS WHO HAVE FALLEN IN THE WAR

In previous issues we have printed lists
 of British officers and soldiers who have
 fallen in the present war, leaving considerable
 estates. Those lists were compiled from
 "Wills and Bequests" appearing in
 The Times, London, from time to time.
 The following further list is similarly
 compiled, with additions from other
 sources:

CAPTAIN RUPERT HAROLD GREYTON,
 Bedfordshire Regiment, of Sudbury Hall,
 Derby, of Bass, Ratcliff, and Greyton
 (Limited), holder of Colonel John Greyton,
 M. P., who joined the army as a private,
 and was killed in Belgium on December 17,
 aged 29, left unsettled estate of the value
 of £242,269, of the net value of £241,207 is
 personal property. The testator gives
 £200,000 each to his unmarried sisters,
 £100,000 each to his married sisters, and
 the residue of the estate equally to his
 two brothers.

CAPTAIN LORD PETER, Coldstream
 Guards, of Thornton Hall, near Brent-
 wood, Essex, who was killed in France on
 September 30, aged 24, has left unsettled
 estate of the value of £203,577, including
 personality of the net value of £12,260.
 Probate of the will, dated August 11, 1914,
 is granted to the widow, Lady Peter (only
 daughter of the Hon. John Boscastle, an
 A. D. C. to the King, of Albert, and Frederick
 Stapleton-Bretherton, of the Hall, Rainhill,
 Lancs., uncle.

CAPTAIN SIR ROBERT MARCUS FILMER,
 10th Baronet, Grenadier Guards, of East
 Sutton Place, Maidstone, and Scopwick
 House, Lincoln, who died of wounds on
 February 27 at No. 2 London Casualty
 Clearing Station, France, has left estate
 of the value of £172,542. He left an an-
 nuity of £150 to his housekeeper, and £500
 in trust for the widow and children of his
 first marriage. **Tom, James, and his first
 request, stated in his will, was:—"If I
 have harmed any person by word or deed,
 I here now humbly ask for their forgive-
 ness." All the testator's lands and personal
 property and the residue of the personal
 property he leaves to Arthur Filmer
 Wilson, son of his sister, Mrs. Wilson, for
 life, with remainder to his first and other
 sons in tail male.**

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL HENRY DONALD
 MCNEIL,** Royal Dragoons, of the Cottage,
 Oakham, Rutland, who served with dis-
 tinction in the South African War and
 was killed in France or Belgium on Decem-
 ber 20, left estate of the gross value of
 £57,328, including personality of the net
 value of £51,581. By his will he bequeath-
 ed £1,000 to the Royal Dragoons Regimen-
 tal Charitable Fund.

CAPTAIN DONALD HATT NOBLE GRAHAM,
 9th Battalion the Black Watch, residing at
 The Old Rectory, Aldbourne, Wiltshire,
 who served in the South African War, a
 number of years Private Secretary to the
 late Lord Salisbury, and from 1902 until
 1912 Secretary to His Majesty's Office of
 Works, who served in the South African
 War with the City and London Imperial
 Volunteers, brother of the present Earl of
 Antrim, has left estate of the gross value
 of £58,840, including personality of the net
 value of £48,865.

**CAPTAIN FREDERIC GEORGE ALLEYNE
 AINSWORTH,** 11th Hussars, of Willetts,
 Matlock, Derby, who had recently joined
 the Royal Flying Corps, after having been
 wounded at the front, and who was killed
 in an aeroplane accident at near Glamis
 Castle, Forfar, N. B., on October 14 last,
 aged 29, son of Mr. F. C. Arkwright, of
 Willetts Hall, and a descendant of the
 inventor of the spinning jenny, left estate
 of the gross value of £13,035, of which
 £12,840 is net personality. The testator
 left £50 to Miss Morgan, nurse at the
 Cottage Hospital, Ashbourne, "when I
 was ill there in 1912," and to his ser-
 vant, Private Trusler.

**LIEUTENANT THE REV. WILLIAM NEVE
 MONTREITH,** attached to the 2nd Battalion
 the Rifle Brigade, minister of Elie, who
 died in France on September 25 last, has
 left personal property of the value of £10,371.

**SECOND LIEUTENANT DAVID LYLELL,
 junior, of Edinburgh, Advocate,
 of the 17th Royal Scots, who was
 killed at the Dardanelles on July
 only son of the late Mr. Edwin
 Mackintosh, left £1,000 for pur-
 poses connected with the Army
 and £1,000 for purposes connect-
 ed with the Navy, as his sister,
 Mrs. Broad, said in her will.**

BIRD-LORE

Following are some extracts from the
 essay of little Miss Eileen Wilson which
 won the prize offered to the schools of
 Charlotte County. I think for a little
 girl of twelve years it is a splendid essay,
 and not at all bad in the real bird
 student, but also that she has considerable
 knowledge of grammar and composition.
 In this matter of trying to work up a
 little more earnest among the school
 children, by offering them a prize, I met
 with three disappointments. In the first
 place I was disappointed in not having
 essays from more of the schools; in the
 second place I was disappointed in not
 having one boy's essay; and again in not
 receiving an essay from my pupil of this
 town. I might devote a column to a dis-
 cussion of the probable reasons for these
 disappointments, but I shall leave the
 matter to the reader and tell where each
 place the blame, if blame there be,
 where he thinks it is deserved.
 For next year I shall offer a prize of a
 pair of Field Glasses to the pupil in Char-
 lotte County sending me the best essay on
 "My Experience with Bird-lovers."

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 and £1,000 for purposes connect-
 ed with the Navy, as his sister,
 Mrs. Broad, said in her will.**

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re-
 cruiting in the Province of New Brun-
 swick, for overseas service, for the week
 ending June 17, is as follows:

Westmorland—
 For 145th Battalion 18
 For 165 Battalion 2
 For 145th Battalion 20
 St. John—
 For 115th Battalion 5
 For 140th Battalion 4
 For 237th Battalion 4
 For 3rd C. G. A. 16

Albert—
 For 145th Battalion 13
 For 165th Battalion 12
 Gloucester—
 For 145th Battalion 2
 For 165th Battalion 9
 For 145th Battalion 11

Carleton—
 For 145th Battalion 1
 For 104th Battalion 5
 For 115th Battalion 5
 For 140th Battalion 1
 For detention force, Amherst 10

Victoria—
 For 145th Battalion 6
 For 140th Battalion 1
 For Garrison Artillery 8

Restigouche—
 For 145th Battalion 1
 For 165th Battalion 5
 For 132nd Battalion 1

York—
 For 115th Battalion 1
 For 140th Battalion 1
 For 145th Battalion 1
 For 237th Battalion 2
 For 4th Pioneer Battalion 1
 For Army Medical Corps 7

Kings—
 For Kings county 1
 Not reported for week ending June 10 3
 4

Kent—
 For 145th Battalion 4
 4

Charlotte—
 For 237th Battalion 1
 For 4th A. S. C. 1

Queens and Sunbury
 122

CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS

We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder,
 Recruiting Officer, St. Stephen, N. B., for
 the following list of recruits for overseas
 service enrolled to date of June 15, previously
 acknowledged—

J. S. Frye, Flume Ridge, 145th
 P. F. Piper, St. Stephen, 140th
 J. E. McDonald, Milltown, 140th
 T. Wilcock, St. Stephen, 4th Pioneer
 J. K. Campbell, St. Stephen, 65th Battery
 H. M. Riley, St. Stephen, 65th Battery
 A. A. Hill, Eastport, 237th
 J. D. Waterson, St. Stephen, 65th Batt
 E. M. Irving, Milltown, 237th

"Your daughter's musical education
 must have cost you a pretty penny."
 "Yes, but it was worth it. I bought the
 houses on either side of us for half their
 value."—Boston Transcript.

News in Brief

—London, June 19.—The casualty list for the past week contains the names of 356 officers, of whom 82 were killed, and 7,286 men, of whom 1,646 were killed.

—Quebec, June 20.—A postal card received from Dr. Beland today says he was freed from Germany and allowed to enter Holland on the 24th of May to treat his wife in a sanatorium in Holland.

—London, June 19.—After a preliminary hearing on the charge of forgery, at the conclusion of which he was committed for trial, Ignatius Lincoln pleaded guilty. He expressed the hope to the court that justice would be tempered with mercy.

—London, June 19.—John Pugh, of Sweden, and William Anderson Neison, an American, said to be representatives of a manufacturing company of Camden, N. J., were fined £50 each at Newcastle today on the charge of attempting to obtain information about war vessels while visiting shipping agents.

—Washington, June 19.—A second note to Austria-Hungary regarding the attack by an Austrian submarine upon the American tank steamer *Patroite*, was coded at the State Department today for immediate transmission to Vienna. It is understood to demand an apology for the attack and reparation for the damage.

—Dublin, June 19.—Announcement was made today that no further courts martial will be held here.

Persons arrested during the recent re-
 bellion whose cases already have not been
 disposed of will be dealt with under the
 provisions of the Criminal Justice Act, and
 for the duration of the war, if found
 guilty.

—Madrid, June 19.—The Spanish
 Press Association today received a cable-
 gram sent to the Spanish colony in
 Mexico City, urging that King Alfonso
 should be proclaimed Emperor of the
 United States and Mexico.

The selection of the King to arbitrate
 the differences between the countries is
 suggested, and the press is requested to
 give its support to this project.

—Seattle, June 19.—The 300-ton Arctic
 power schooner, *Great Bear*, owned by
 Capt. Louis Lane, of Seattle, and
 Archangelo to London with a party of
 sportsmen will hunt polar bears, walrus
 and whales, and then go to Banskland,
 in the Arctic Ocean, to take the
 fur and Stefansson, the Canadian explorer,
 is being rushed to completion at Port Blake-
 ley, where she was launched yesterday.
 She will sail northward as soon as com-
 pleted.

—Amsterdam, June 20.—Lieut.-Gen-
 eral Count Gert van Moltke, chief of
 the supplementary general staff of the
 army, died of heart ailment yesterday
 morning during a service of mourning
 for the Reichstag for the late Field Marshal
 von Goltz, says a Berlin telegram.
 Lieut.-General Count von Moltke was a
 nephew of the late Field Marshal von
 Moltke, the great strategist who directed
 the victorious movements of the German
 armies when they achieved their memora-
 ble triumph in the Franco-Prussian war
 of 1870.

During the fall of 1914, announcements
 of General Moltke's illness were followed
 by reports that he had been succeeded
 as chief of general staff by the present
 Lieut.-General Count von Moltke was a
 nephew of the late Field Marshal von
 Moltke, the great strategist who directed
 the victorious movements of the German
 armies when they achieved their memora-
 ble triumph in the Franco-Prussian war
 of 1870.

—London, June 17.—The British de-
 stroyer *Eden* has been sunk. Thirty-one
 of the crew were saved. Three officers
 are missing.

The *Eden* was sunk in the English
 Channel last night, after a collision. This
 announcement was made this afternoon
 by the Official Press Bureau.

The British destroyer *Eden* displaced
 555 tons, and carried a complement of
 seventy. She was 220 feet long, 23 feet
 beam, and 8 feet deep. She was built in
 1905, and had a speed of 26 knots. She
 carried four 3-inch guns, and was equip-
 ped with two 18-inch torpedo tubes.

News of the Sea

—London, June 15.—The Italian
 steamer *Motia*, 500 tons gross, has been
 sunk, a Lloyd's announcement today
 states.

—Copenhagen, June 17.—Two large
 German steamships were torpedoed in
 the Baltic last evening, according to
 Swedish fishermen, who say they saw the
 vessels sink after a violent cannonading.

—London, June 21.—The Norwegian
 steamer *Apollis* has been torpedoed by an
 Austrian submarine 160 miles off
 Mandalen, according to a Report despatched
 from Kristiansund, Norway, today. The
 crew was saved.

—London, June 21.—The Corton
 Lightship, situated several miles off the
 English east coast, has been sunk, with
 the loss of five members of its crew,
 drowned or killed, says a Central News
 despatch today from Great Yarmouth.

Yarmouth, June 22.—The Corton Light-
 ship was sunk by a mine, according to
 the survivors, two in number. They say
 that Captain Rudd, at the bow, sighted a
 mine and gave warning. The explosion
 came an instant later, and the force was
 so terrific that the vessel was raised out
 of the water and completely broken up.
 She sank immediately.

The survivors were picked up by a fish-
 ing boat after ten minutes in the water.
 There was no sign of the captain or the
 other members of the crew. This is the
 first lightship sunk during the war.

—New York, June 20.—A Havre dis-
 patch to the *New York Journal* says:
 "The French steamer *St. Jacques* has
 been sunk, but whether by mine or tor-
 pedo is not known. Nine of her crew
 were missing."

The *St. Jacques* was a steamer of 1,338
 tons, reported as sailing for Lisbon from
 Rouen on May 21.

—Toulon, France, June 20.—The Italian
 steamer *Leopoldina* has been sunk in
 the Mediterranean by two Austrian sub-
 marines. The crew was brought here.

The Italian steamers *Rondine* and *To-
 lona*, and the sailing vessels *Francesco
 Padre, Era, Antonia V., Annetta* and
Adelia have been sunk, according to dis-
 patches to Lloyd's.

—London, June 19.—The American
 steamer *Sagamore*, of Philadelphia, from
 Archangelo to London with the struck
 a mine on Sunday and went ashore on the
 Scroby Sands. She has since become a
 total wreck. The crew was landed at
 Yarmouth.

The *Sagamore* was a vessel of 2,994 tons,
 247 feet long, built in 1911. She was owned
 by the Harper Transportation Com-
 pany, of Philadelphia.

—Copenhagen, June 15.—The *Dagen*
Nydaer says that in the recent fight in
 the Baltic between the Russian torpedo craft
 and German war vessels which were con-
 veying merchantmen, two German auxil-
 iary cruisers, the *Herzmann* and the *König
 Von Sachsen*, and two armed trawlers
 were sunk by the Russians, in addition to
 ten more merchantmen. The newspaper
 says also that five wounded German sailors
 who were landed at Nykoping, Sweden,
 have died since.

—London, June 17.—The British de-
 stroyer *Eden* has been sunk. Thirty-one