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& Fixture Spadina Ave.



# **AUSTRIA MUST** DENOUNCE ACT

Sinking of Ancona Wanton Slaughter of Helpless Men, Women and Children.

U. S. NOTE TO VIENNA

Unless Demands Meet With Compliance, Diplomatic Relations to Be Severed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The text the American note to Austria-Huncary regarding the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona, made public toright, reveals a formal demand by the United States for prompt denouncement of the "illegal and indefensiole" act; for punishment of the submarine commander and for reparation by the ment of indemnity for the killing injuring of innocent American

These demands follow a statement forming Austria-Hungary that "the cood relations of the two countries nust rest upon a common regard for

The note arraigns the shelling and orpedoing of the liner as "inhumane," harbarous" and "a wanton slaughter"

ot helpless men, women and children.

Emphatic Declaration.

In official and diplomatic circles the communication is regarded as being the most emphatic declaration as coming from the United States since the beginning of the European war. No attempt is made to conceal the fact that unless the demands are quickly complied with diplomatic relations between the two governments will be in grave danger of being severed. The text of the note follows: The secretary of state to Ambassador Penfield:

rtment of state, Washington, "Please deliver a note to the min-ister of foreign affairs, textually as

"Reliable information obtained from American and other survivors who were passengers on the steamship Ancona shows that on Nov. 7. a submarine flying the Austro-Hungarian flag, fired a solid shot toward the steamship: that thereupon the Ancona attempted to escape; but being over-hauled by the submarine, she stopped; that after a brief period and before the crew and passengers were all able to take to the boats, the submarine fired a number of shells at the vesse and finally torpedoed and sunk her while there were yet many persons on board; and that by gunfire and foundering of the vessel a large number of persons lost their lives or were serously injured, among whom were cit-

ens of the United States.
Confirms Survivors' Story.
The public statement of the Austro-Hungarian admiralty has been brought to the attention of the Government of the United States and received careful consideration. This statement substantially confirms the principal de-claration of the survivors as it admits that the Ancona after being shelled was torpedoed and sunk while

"The Austro-Hungarian Austro-Hungarian Govern ment has been advised, thru the cor-respondence which has passed between the United States and Germany, of the attitude of the Government of the United States as to the use of submarines in attacking vessels of commerce, and the acquiescence of Ger many in that attitude, yet with full knowledge on the part of the Austro-Hungarian Government of the views of the United States as expressed in no uncertain terms to the ally of Austria-Hungary, the commander of the submarine which attack the Ancona failed to put in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the vessel which they purposed to destroy because, it is pre-sumed, of the impossibility of taking it into port as a prize of war.

Wanton Slaughter.
The Government of the United states considers that the commander iolated the principles of international law and of humanity by shelling and torpedoing the Ancona before the persons on board had been put in a place of safety or even given sufficient time

leave the vessel.
"The conduct of the commander car characterized as wanton slaughter of defenceless non-combatants, since at the time when the vessel was shelled and torpedoed, she was not, it appears, resisting or attempting to escape, and no other reason is ent to excuse such an attack, not even the possibility of rescue. Government of the United

States is forced, therefore, to conclude either that the commander of the sub-marine acted in violation of his instructions or that the imperial and royal government failed to issue instructions to the commanders of its where the Belgians successfully counsulpractically and commanders of its where the Belgians successfully counsulpractically and successfully and successfully counsulpractically and successfully and successfu submarines in accordance with the law of nations and the principles of humanity. The Government of the Unit. Dixmude, and cannonaded a German manity. The Government of the United States is unwilling to believe the latter alternative and to credit the Austro-Hungarian Government with an intention to permit its submarines to destroy the lives of helpless men, women and children. It prefers to be lieve that the commander of the submarine committed this outrage with-out authority and contrary to the gen-

eral or special instructions which he Seeks Officers' Punishment. "As The good relations of the two ountries must rest upon a common regard for law and humanity; the Government of the United States cannot be expected to do otherwise than to demand that the imperial and royal govariant that the imperial and royal govariant that the imperial and royal govariant the imperial and royal govariant that the imperial and royal govari ernment denounce the sinking of the Ancona as an illegal and indefensible for a while as she felt tired. When act; that the officer who pe petrated the deed be purished. the deed be punished; and that reparation by the payment of an indemnity be made to the citizens of the United States who were killed or injured by the reparation by the payment of the united States who were killed or injured by the attack on the reparation of the united States who were killed or injured by the attack on the reparation of the united States who were killed or injured by the states who were killed or injured by the reparation of the united states who were killed or injured by the states who were killed or inj the attack on the vessel.

States expects that the Austra-Hun- sanction or defend an act which is congarian Government, appreciating the demned by the world as inhumane and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all demands promptly, and it rests this civilized nations, and which has caustro-Hungarian Government will not tizens.

**QUEEN MARY'S CHRISTMAS CARD** 



Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, embroidering the Bayeaux tapestry. Painted by Howard Davie.

GREECE TO PERMIT

Territory Will Be Un-

Molested.

**BULGARS PRESSING HARD** 

Fierce Fighting is Reported

Along Whole Anglo-

French Front.

(Continued From Page 1).

on Saturday at Athens, the despatel

being based on advices received from Saloniki. Occupation of Gievgeli by

the invaders is deemed imminent

British Heavily Engaged.

British are preparing a new line

Before leaving Demir-Kapu,

Bulgars Near Greek Border.

in southern Serbia, have reached a

from Berlin. Heavy losses have been

The text of the statement is as fol-

"Our advance on both sides of the

declared.

ovos station.

enormous.

in our possession.

on its way to that town.

Montenegrins Victorious.

The following official statement was

given out by the Montenegrin legation

CHANGES IN BATTERY COMMAND.

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the advices declare.

# REFLOAT SHIP

French Torpedo Boats and Al- Allies in Retreat Thru Greek lied Aeroplanes Rescue British Vessel.

FOE FAIL TO BOMB IT

German Hydroplanes Driven Off Expected Prey by Aerial Squadron.

Special to The Toronto World. PARIS. Dec. 12.-After an exciting encounter with German hydronlanes. which were driven off by allied aircraft which had flown to the rescue. a British cargo boat which had run aground off the Belgian coast, today was refloated by French torpedo boats

from Dunkirk and resumed i.s voy-The incident is reported in the French official war office communique of tonight. When the vessel struck hard aground, three German flyers went out and tried to sink her with bombs. of General Boyadjieff, occupied a part Several aliied avia.ors, includ.ng one of the passages of Demir-Kapu. A French machine, attacked the enemy battle yes.eruay on the Strumitza eraft which were put to flight.

A contest with bomb throwers is re-

ported from the French lines in Bel- ed reinforcements with heavy argium, where the trench mortars of the nemy were silenced. A destructive fire was maintained against the German trenches situated defence in proximity to the Greek on Chausson ridge in the Massiges frontier, sector of Champagne and three lines Before of German trenches with the tunnels leading to them were effectively bom-barded in the same district by French artiller. This action was fought in Saloniki.

German troop were dispersed while on the march and some German con-voys were shelled at Roye and on the road to Villiers. Two French mines were exploded under a German gallery where enemy miners were at work at Four-de-Paris

Meuse Trenches Destroyed. Important destructive effects were caused to the trenches of the first line of German defence and its support and shelter on the Bois Bouchet sector of the front on the Meuse heights by well-regulated ar-

Violent fighting is reported from the osges in the midst of blinding snowstorms. The firing storms of shells was tried by the Germans against the Belgian guard troops while resting in the rear of their lines, but Belgian ar illery,

#### advanced post. WENT TO CALL VISITOR FOUND SHE WAS DEAD

Mrs.i F. Calder, Severn Place, Discovered Mrs. John Colley Had Died of Heart Failure.

Mrs. John Colley, aged 42, of 52 Balmoral avenue, died suddenly with heart failure while visiting some friends Saturday afternoon at 4 Severn place.

sanction or defend an act which is condemned by the world as inhumane and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all cismands promptly, and it rests this expectation on the belief that the Austro-Hungarian Government will not interest the companies of the death of innocent American citizens.

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## CASUALTIES Midnight List

CANADIAN

Third Bat.alion. Shock: Roy Curtis, 742 Huron street, Toront; Charles Green, Chatham Ont. Ninth Battalion. Seriously in: Corp. George Moore, Eng-Killed in action, April 22; Capt. Lionel

Four earth Battalion, Wounded with it about montreal. Killed in action: Lance-Corp. Francis onn Ward, Winnipes. Wounded: Sgt. David S. Robertson, Winn.peg. Nineteenth Battalion.

Twenty-Fourth Battalion.

Wounded: Harry Johnson, Chicago, Ill. iwenty-Sixth Ba tallon. Wounded: W. F. Storang, St. John, Twenty-Ninth Battalion. Seriously II. Ostar Renderson, 24 Chatham street, hamilton, Ont. Thirty-First Battalion. Killed in action: Arthur Robert Adam-son, Calcago i, Calcago, In. Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, Wounded: Wm. J. Wilkinson Vic oria, C.; Ernest W. Melcombe, Collingwood, Vancou, er. B.C. Fourth C. M. R. Died of wounds: Robert S. Hodge, Win-

## Died: Arthur Wm. Holmes. New To-ronto P.O., Ont. Sunday Afternoon List

First Battalion. Wounded—Pte, Aftert McLennan Luke, hatham, N.B. Second Battallon. Previously reported missing, now un-officially reported prisoner of war at Dulmen—Pte. W. Fairbank, Galashields, Third Battalion.

Died of wounds, Dec. 7—Lieut. Alfred ames Lawrence Evans, 65 Ursule street,

Thirteenth Battalion. Suffering from concusion shock—Pte.
John Ross Cook (formerly 37th Batt.),
Hamilton, Ont. Suffering from contusion caused by shell—Pte. Chas. Ingram, Chadderton

England.

Fifteenth Battalion.

Died of wounus, Nov. 23—Pte. George William Fines, Spaldington, England.

Killed in action, Nov. 26—Pte. Herbert Hopeley, Ramsgate, England.

Wounded—Pte. Eugene Belanger (formerly 37th), 1600 St. Hubert street, Montreal

real.

Sixteenth Battallon,
Wounded—Pte. Ma.colm Cameron, Winniper, Man.: Pte. Dan S. McKinnon,
Framboise, C.B.
Suffering from shock—Pte. Frederick
William Digby, Vancouver, B.C.
Wounded—Pte. Chas. Henry Leslie,
Tronaa, Scotland.
Twentieth Battallon.
Wounded—Our John Rewields Mill. Wounded-Corp. John Reynolds, Mil-

waukee, Wis.

Wounded—Pte. Edward Henneberry,
Mullinavalt, Ireland; Pte. Frederick E.
Grant, Sydney, N.S.
Slightly wounded—Pte. Hughie A. McPhee, Sydney Mines, C.B.
Twenty-Sixth Battallon.
Wounded—Pte. Sydney I. Kilmiter
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Moncton, N.B.

Seriously ili—Pte. Arthur Broomfield,
Stokesley, England.

Twenty-Ninth Battalion.
Seriously ili—Pte. William Francis
Bertram, Burdett, Alta.

Thirty-First Battalion.
Killed in action November 30.

Killed in action November 28: Pte. John Buchan, Aberdeen Scotland; Pte. Will am Jones, Wales; Pte. Robert Jones, Wales; Pte. Frederick George Eagle, Guilford, the railway line, where a violent artmery combat is in progress, the British troops are declared to be retir-ing in good order following out the Forty-Eighth Battalion.
usly ill: Pte. Leslie Wilby, Vic Seriously ill: Pte. Less.

Seriously ill: Pte. Less.

toria. B.C.
Forty-Ninth Battalion.

Wounded: Pte. Beverley Glen

On: Dattalion. pian decided upon by the British and A despatch to the Havas Agency of Paris, from Athens, states tha, reports Wounded: Fre. Beverley, ock, Salford, On:
Fifty-Fifth Battalion,
Died 10th December (influenza): J
Geo. Alfred Breed, Cambridge. Eng.
Fifty-Eighth Battalion.
Carlonsiv ill: Pte. Clifford Grif from Saloniki are to the effect that the Bulgarians, reinforced by the army

Seriously ill: Pte. Clifford Griffith, Bowsman River, Manitoba. Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infront between the Bulgarians and British, the latter of whom receiv-Princess Patriclas Canadian Light Infantry.

Previously 'wounded, now reported wounded and missing: Pte. Samuel Ruston, Upper Mitcham, Eng.

Previously missing and kille' in action, now reported killed: Pte. Robert Henry Magee, Belfast, Ireland.

First Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Wounded: Pte. William Mark Peterson tillery, continued all day without significant results. In the meantime the

Wounded: Pte. William Marr, Estevan French destroyed a tunnel and a bridge over the Vardar River. French re-inforcements continue to arrive at Wounded: Lieut. Frank Percival Weir, Wounded and suffering from shock: Pte. John Crawford Brown. Midlothian, Bulgarian troops, advancing against the Anglo-French expeditionary force Wounded: Pte. William Atkinson, Sum-perland, B.C.: Pte. Hartley Simpson, Third Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Wounded: Corporal William John
'ushie, Antigonish, N.S.: Lance.-Corp.
ordon Kenneth Foser, Cowansville,
bue.; Pte. Wm. Henry Turton, Ottawa, int about 15 miles from the Greek porder on the Saloniki railway line,

according to a statement issued in Sofia and received here by wireless Ont.

Killed in action November 29: Pte. Arthur C. Wilson, Marx. Sask.

Wounded: Corp. Miles Harding Robinson, London, Eng. Lance-Corp. James Lorn Middleton. Aboyn, Scotland.

Wounded and suffering from shock:

Pte. Thos. Francis Weeks, Plymouth. inflicted upon the British and French in the course of their retreat, it is Eng.
Wounded: Pte. James Russell Black-

Vardar and south of Kosturino con-Wounded: Pte. James Russell Black-wood. Straiton, Scotland.
Fourth Canacian Mounted Rifles.
Wounded: Corp. Frederick Turner, Dundas, Ont.: Pe. Joseph R'chardson Sherry, 116 Lightbourne avenue. Toronto.
Killed in action November 26: Pte. John Frederick Balmer, 80 Lake Front, Toronto. tinues. The French and British are esisting desperately, but are falling back rapid.y. Our pursuing column made its way thru the mountain pass made its way thru the mountain pass near Demir-Kapu and reached Mir-"Calkali, Tatarci, Rabrovo, Valand-ovo and Hubovo, where the headquar. Suffering from shock: Ptc. Edward Thomas Lee, 135 Duke street, Toronto. Wounded: Ptc. Thomas Ross Sign ters of Gen. Sarrail (commander of the French forces) were stationed, have

Thomas Lee, 135 Duke street, Toronto.

Wounded: Pta. Thomas Ross Sugo
Ireland: Pte John McKenzie Wood, Mosstown, Scotland.

Lord Strathcona's Horse.

Wounded Dec. 7: Capt. Donaid Chester
Davis Maclead Alta.

Second Field Artillery Brigade.

Drowned: Major Harvey Garfold McLeod, Wine Harbour, Guysboro, N.S. een occupied. At Hubovo station 500 cases of French cartridges, with other costy, were captured. At Mirovo station 20,000 kilograms of wheat and casks of butter and wine, with five English machine guns and many rifles.

"Our losses have been inconsiderable. SEVEN THOUSAND VISITS while those of the enemy have been FOR PATRIOTIC FUND "On their retreat the British and Task of Calling on Families on

French took the population with them.
"The eastern half of Dtruga already Fund List is Now About An Athens despatch via Paris says Completed. "Detachments of Austrian infantry have reached Philipopolis, in Bulgaria, This week the task of visiting the eccording to the Patris, which says 7000 soldiers' families on the list of the Toronto patriotic fund will be that an Austro-German army corps is the Toronto

bout completed. The task was undertaken by Miss-Phoenix, with the assistance of the Municipal Chapter and the 37 primary chapters of the I. O. D. E. in Toronto. The plan adopted was that each chapter took a number of names in proportion to its size. A convenor was appointed, who selected the assistants everyone of whom chose five others, and with this effective force of camlaigners the city was covered and the wives and families of absent sol-

OUEEN ALEXANDRA'S CHRISTMAS CARD



Queen Margaret of Scotland praying for victory for the Scottish army. Painted by J. Finnemore, R.I.

**GREEK PLEDGE** 

Announcement

Made That Definite So-

lution is Assured.

NO DOUBTS REMAIN

Sincerity of Greek Pro-

fessions.

PARIS, Dec. 12.-The military prob-

way of speedy solution according to

of Greece regarding local questions of a military nature. These negotia ions

have entered upon a phase of definite

Convinced of Sincerity.

Telegraphing from Athens today, the Havas correspondent says that Pre-

powers, who pressed him for a prompt states.

Canadian Reconnaisance Work Official Most Efficient in Flanders.

GUNS KEEP FOES DOWN

(Continued From Page 1). ceding weeks. The superior weight of our artillery fire has been well

maintained thruout the period.

Ground Rendered Swampy lems involved in the presence of troops of the entente allies at Saloniki are in The heavy rains have rendered the low-lying ground very swampy. Large an official statement issued by the Greek Government yesterday, transworking parties have been employed Greek Government yesterday, transmitted by the Havas correspondent at Athens. The statement, as forwarded by the correspondent, reads:
"Yesterday afternoon the ministers of the quadruple entente called upon the president of the cabinet (Premier Skouloudis) with whom they exchanged views coverning the present statement. reclaiming and improving our trenches. German working parties were frequently seen by day and as often fired on by our artillery with good effect. On one occasion a party of sixty Germans was caught by our artillery fire in a shallow com-municating trench. Several casualed views concerning the negotiations engaged in at Saloniki between the military authorities of the entente and ties were seen to result.

On the 5th of December we explod-

ed a mine and successfully blew up a German gallery, from which sounds of mining had been heard.

The enemy has displayed increase activity in patrolling. On the night of Dec. 8 an enemy bombing party was

discovered approaching our trenches. Rapid fire was opened and the enemy Canadian Patrols Active. Our patrols have also been active. On the night of Dec. 3 a small patrol under Licuts. H. Rant and A. V. Evans of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles reconneitered a small work constructed in front of the enemy line on the heard at work and bombs were thrown among it by our patrol. The enemy replied with much gunfire, but our patrol returned without casualties.

On the night of Dec. 7 a patrol of Royal Canadian Dragoons, under Lieuts. E. W. Lindsay and A. B. Irving, entered a German sap and followed in inwards to the edge of the German wire. At this point a German patrol

was encountered and bombed, after which our patrol withdrew safely. Ontario Party Bombs Foe. On the night of Dec. 7-8 a patrol of 2nd (Ontario) Battalion, under Lieut. G. T Richardson, cut thru the hostile wire and climbed on the top of the enemy parapet. A party of five Germans were seen in the trench and successfully bombed. On Dec. 8, Pte. Lindsay of Lord Stratheena's Horse, crawled out from our lines and looked over the enemy

parapet. After counting the enemy in the trench and identifying the regimental haliges on their caps, he return ed undetected to our lines. Some cases of "trench feet" and influenza have been reported, but the general health of our troops continues rery good.

### EUGENE CROHEM DIED FROM ASPHYXIATION

Fumes Escaped From Leak in Jet in Room Where He Slept.

Eugene Croheni, aged 33, of 718 Dovercourt road, was asphyxiated by gas escaping from a defective while sleeping, on Friday night. Crohem was saving at the residence of his aunt. Miss Nellie Hamilton, 923 College street. Crohem was sleeping in a room on the third floor. In this room the gas jet, which is an auto-matic one, has been out of order, and when it is not lighted when it is not lighted sags, and often the gas turns on. Shortly after diers called upon.

Not only to the visitors offer or wakened by the smell of the escaping dinary ealing courtesies, but in many instances they were able to as. sist the women financially by informing them as to particulars in regard to their allowance, of which they were up to that time ignorant.

wakened by the smell of the escaping gas, and rushed to her nephew's room but the man was dead. The body was removed to the morgue, where Corver W. G. Russell opened an inquest Saturday night, and adjourned it until Dec. 15.

Time for Enrolling Under Voluntary Plan May Be Further Extended.

AVOID CONSCRIPTION?

Labor Leaders Believe Step Unnecessary-Few "Eligibles" Held Aloof.

LONDON. Dec. 12.—The enrolment f volunteers under Lord Derby's plan, for immediate and future mili.ary service, could not be completed yesterday owing to the numbers crowding the enlistment offices thruout the kingdom at the eleventh hour. Therefore the war office has announced the extension of the time until midnight

Sunday, with a possible further ex-tension to midnight Wednesday. Recruiting continues today, and, if the numbers of the past two days are kept up. the total enlistment for the last three days will probably equal the total for any preceding three weeks.

The process of enlistment was attended by picturesque and enthusiastic gatherings. Bands and orators, both official and voluntary, from military and civil life, had been busy. The keymete of the speeches had been that keynote of the speeches had been that Britons should show the world that free men are able and willing to defend their country without

May Debar Many.

After the enrolment is completed, the war office will be obliged to segregate those in government work and those "indispensable" to other industries. A large proportion of those enrolled may also be barred by the medical officers, because the examinations of the past two devices have been tions of the past two days have been for the most part superficial and in many instances dispensed with alto-gether, the medica! officers being un-

There is no information at present regarding the number of new recruits, but the trade union leaders tonight confidently declared that the Derby commency declared that the Derby campaign was a success. The last census gave the number of men in England, Scotland and Wales between the ages of 18 and 40 years as 8,100,-Allies at Last Convinced of O00, nearly half of whom were single.

The general understanding has been that about 3,000,000 entered the army before Lord Derby's recruiting began-and it is believed that between 80 and 90 per cent. of the remainder have presented themselves for attestation. From this total must be deducted three classes—the physically unfit those engaged in munitions work and those engaged in other necessary callings, such as railroading, mining, shipping and farming, whose numbers

> olution of the military problems in Mucedonia, repeated that Greece was disposed to make every concession not incompatible with her sovereignty and the neutrality of the country. It is certain, the despatch adds, that the entente diplomats, as a result of the discussion which followed the in-terview, were convinced that the Greek Government was sincerely seeking a satisfactory solution of the problem. Assurance has been given in governmental circles that the entente powers

cannot be approximately estimated ex-

ept by the officials.

# No Hymn of Hate

mier Skouloudis, in replying yesterday will abstain in future from the use of to the representatives of the entente coercive measures, the correspondent

is being intoned by Canadians who are engaged in helping to curb and crush the Huns' invasion of neutral and peaceable countries -- but those who remain at home may need a reminder

# LEST WE FORGET

the real instigator—a model in imperishable clay of the

# KAISER IN THE STOCKS

showing the head surmounted with the we'lknown Prussian helmet in the form of a skull and the mailed fists-all imprisoned in the

This model can be used as a paper weight, ink well, or other receptacle, or as a plate-rail or mantel ornament.

See the coupon on another page for particulars.