

1914

MASS OF LIVES
SCOPED UP AS
NOVAGIOUS SANK

Vivid Description of Dread-
nought's End Given by
Olympic Passenger.

ALL EFFORTS FAILED
Liner Was Some Distance
Away When Big Explosion
Occurred.

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A passenger
on the Olympic, in a letter received
today, gives a vivid description
of the sinking of the British dread-
nought Audacious. He writes as follows:

"Tuesday morning, soon after
breakfast, as we were off the coast
of Ireland, but not in sight of it, we saw
four or five miles away, a British
dreadnought, a cruiser and a torpedo
boat. We made toward it and found
H.M.S. Audacious flying signals to us
to stand by that she was sinking.

"Waves were breaking over her
deck. In the rough sea she seemed to
be going down astern, with a heavy
list to port, as if she had been tor-
pedoed or hit by a mine on the port
side amidships.

"After every heavy sea water broke
over her side in a miniature waterfall.
The whole crew of 960 men were on
deck, all standing or sitting in groups,
those at the stern with waves break-
ing over their feet.

"There was no hurry visible. Every-
thing was held up with coolness and
clockwork precision.

"Olympic lowered boats.
"All our boats were lowered and
manned and sent off to take the crew
from the Audacious.

"The battleship launched one of her
own boats full of men, but a huge wave
dashed it against her side, capsizing
the boat. All the men were picked up
by the destroyer. Meanwhile the
cruiser and the destroyers. Mean-
while the Audacious was making ef-
forts to get a heavy cable to the
Olympic.

"A trawler, flying the Swedish flag,
had come up, and with fine seamanship
in a heavy sea she picked up the heavy
cable from the Audacious and brought
it to the Olympic.

"We were informed that the light cruiser,
a gunboat and several destroyers were
not of the slightest use, as they could
not get near the Audacious, and that
the Olympic was going to try to get
her to sink shallow water before she
sank.

"At last the heavy cable was made
fast, but the moment after the Olympic
trawler a heavy sea made it impos-
sible to regulate the cable. The
cable with the 45,000-ton ship on
one end trying to pull a 30,000-ton
ship on the other, the cable broke
under the strain.

"The Audacious Powerless.
"As the last resort the Olympic
trawler tried to drop her own cables
(the longest in the world), but the
sea was too rough to pick them up,
and the dreadnought, with all her
power, was unable to get a cable
under the strain of commission (we were told
the engine rooms were flooded), was
powerless to life and the heavy
cable broke and got it on board.

"The whole afternoon was spent in
trying to get the sinking battle-
ship to get down. More than three-
hundred of the crew of the Audacious
had in the meantime been taken off to
the cruiser and a gunboat, which was
also being lowered.

"Only 200 Left Aboard.
"About 200 men remained upon the
deck, all on deck, waiting calmly
with a light smile, as the signal flag
fluttered from her only mast,
and the great battleship seem-
ingly getting lower in the water
while everybody was waiting
helplessly.

"The Olympic got sight upon the
sights of light was gone, but the
sights seemed to prevail on all the
sights. There was no confusion—not a
sight of a sound or us from the
sinking dreadnought.

"Feared Explosion.
"Expert felt that the battleship's
magazine might explode at any mo-
ment, but there was no excitement.
"The rest of the crew were
taken off the Audacious and the
cruiser and destroyers, to await
rescue at Liverpool, but the crew
of the Audacious were taken off to
the cruiser and a gunboat, which was
also being lowered.

"Olympic Ordered to Proceed.
"The Olympic was ordered by the
admiralty during the night to proceed
to Lough Swilly, on the north coast
of Ireland, for safety. A squadron of
the British navy, it was said, was
also there, including four dread-
noughts, the battleship Malta, five bat-
tlecruisers and many gunboats and
destroyers—a regular armada.

"The Olympic got less than half speed
in my life made us all very jump
out of our skins.

"Tremendous Explosion.
"A huge red semicircle of lurid light
in about 100 feet in diameter flared
into the skies at first, and in
about thirty seconds, all was black
again. The Olympic crept slowly on,
without stopping.

"Magazine Blew Up.
"The magazine of the splendid Aus-
dacious had blown up. The
greatest battleships in His Ma-
jesty's navy had sunk and \$12,500,000
had gone to the bottom. But I do not
believe a single life was lost. The
crew of the Olympic were stricken
dumb by the subject of the Audacious.
"But the few hundred Jack tars who
had rescued, and all of whom, I can
swear, had been taken off the ship
before that night. They were not cack-
ling about the disaster—not they! They
were as calm as a lake, and kept
singing a racket all night long.
"The cabin passengers on the
Olympic had in many and many health-
y were drunk to the British navy.

TO FEED THE HUNGRY



The sixteen cooks of the 19th Battalion in camp at the Exhibition grounds.

RED CROSS IS LIKE
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Working in Exceptional Cases
Has No Time for Con-
structive Work.

HUNDRED INSANE CASES

Effects of War on Non-Com-
batants Described by Mr.
Saunderson.

Need for relief work was emphasized
by Rev. Henry Hallam Saunderson in
his sermon on "The Red Cross of the
Spirit" at the First Unitarian Church
yesterday. Besides a want of food and
clothing, there was a great need of
spiritual aid as the result of the stress
arising from the war, and it was the
duty of the church to look after this
and to do its utmost to relieve those
who were thus affected and to sustain
them to meet their trials.

"There are nearly a hundred
cases of insanity in Ontario known to
the provincial authorities, caused by
the distress of this war, besides the
unnumbered cases that are sheltered in
their own homes, was used by Rev.
Mr. Saunderson as evidence that there
is a great relief work to be done. "The
war has laid a heavy burden of stress
and strain on every normal mind in
the whole land," said the preacher.

"No one can go his way with indiffer-
ence. Just as the Red Cross gives relief
to the bodies of men in time of
war, so there is the necessity of relief
for people who are distressed by the
war, the far removed from the actual
fighting.

"This relief work for the minds and
spirits of men can be done," the
speaker argued, "only by the church.
There is no other agency in human
society. The Red Cross has its work
clearly defined to give relief when
the need is exceptional and also of
great magnitude. The Red Cross is
like the fire department, in that the
forces do not engage in any other con-
structive work, because they must be
ready for the emergency. But the
church has its regular constructive
work to do in human society. It is an
established educational institution and
deals constantly with normal people."

A Patriotic Service.
In taking up this exceptional work
and spiritual needs caused by the war's
distresses the church was adding this to
its regular work. The church depart-
ment took its men and horses to help
check a great conflagration or the
school buildings were used as hospitals
in an epidemic of typhoid. The church
had to help men to lay hold on great
sustaining ideas, increase courage and
determination, hearten men for busi-
ness and difficulties of the present plant,
a great patriotic service.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT
AT WAREHOUSE BURGLARY

Patrick O'Bryan and James Doyle
Were Arrested After Fight
With C. P. R. Constable.

Patrick O'Bryan and James Doyle were
arrested Saturday night by special C. P.
R. Constable Bretton, charged with at-
tempted shopbreaking. The police say
that the prisoners, who have no homes,
were caught by the special constable try-
ing to break into the Kintz storehouse,
at the York street bridge. The constable
was attracted by the noise they were
making. When he tried to arrest them
they endeavored to fight him with a crow-
bar, but he managed to place the hand-
cuffs on them, and later handed them
over to Detectives Crowe and Newton.

FIVE YOUTHS ARRESTED
ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Officer Arrested Two of Them
While Taking Bicycles Apart
Saturday Night.

Five boys, whose ages range around
15, were arrested Saturday night and
charged with theft. They were Arthur
Arnot, 77 Tecumseh street; Robert
Yule, 588 West Wellington street;
Claude Melton, 190 Niagara street;
Reilly, 63 West Wellington street; and
Geo. Dixon, 283 Wellesley street. They
are said to have stolen bicycles. Officer
159 arrested Arnot and Yule on Satur-
day night while they were taking two
bicycles apart near the Exhibition
Park. The five boys are in Clarendon
Street Police Station.

INFANT BURNED TO DEATH.

IROQUOIS, Nov. 15.—In the absence
of Mrs. William Roberts from the
home, fire which broke out in the kit-
chen Saturday killed the baby aged
only a few months and severely burned
two other small children before the
flames were noticed by neighbors.

BAYONETS BAR
KAISER'S HOST
FROM CALAIS

Methodists Held Lay Services
Yesterday—Cont. McCarthy
Filled Wesley Pulpit.

TWO FAILED TO APPEAR

Laymen Showed Lack of Elo-
quence, But Their Ser-
mons Were Timely.

Yesterday was lay preachers' Sun-
day in Toronto Methodist churches,
and the addresses were given by men
delegated by the local Men's Brother-
hood. The local ministers with their
orthodox methods and clerical voices,
were in the congregation listening to
their substitutes and they heard real
good sermons on the whole. The lay
preachers, in some cases, lacked elo-
quence and college-bred gestures, but
their subjects were timely prepared,
and in most instances timely. In some
instances the expected, preachers did
not turn up, and the pastor had to hur-
ridly fill the vacancy, while in one
church it was found that the lay
preacher could not get to the church
on time, so his opportunity was left
over for a week.

MANY SHARP CONFLICTS

But Outside Flanders No Vital
Results Have Been
Achieved.

Canadian Press Despatch.
PARIS, Nov. 15.—All the attempts
of the Germans to reach Calais have
been frustrated by the forest of
bayonets presented by the allied forces.
The opposing forces in these regions
are about equal, which accounts for
the fact that neither side has been
able to overwhelm the other at any of
the three chief points of combats—
Dixmude, Ypres and Arrantieres. The
French officials report that the Ger-
mans have been repulsed everywhere.
The attacks by the Germans have been
carried out at each place with heavy
masses of men in the belief that one
point might yield. Some hamlets in
the neighborhood of Dixmude, which
have been taken, and retaken three or
four times, are now in the hands of
the allies, who are strongly entrenched
on the canal, the crossing of which
would be of great importance to the
Germans.

VICTORIA PARK WATER
BOTH CHEAP AND PURE

Professor Angus, Lecturing at
Royal Canadian Institute,
Outlines Harris Plan.

Professor Angus lectured at the
Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday
night on the Proposed Waterworks
system of Toronto. He described the
project put forward by Commissioner
Harris to take water from the
park and securing pure water from the
lake. He then reviewed the history
and difficulties of the present plant,
and he pointed out how in the new
work these things would be overcome.

DROPPED DEAD IN FRONT
OF GLADSTONE HOTEL

Peter Doherty, 60, 15 Waterloo av-
enue, dropped dead on the Queen
front of the Gladstone Hotel shortly af-
ter 7 o'clock last night. He was carried
to the hotel, where Dr. Rowe pronoun-
ced death due to heart failure. Dr. Mc-
Connell, 625 Dundas street, who has
attended Doherty for some time, told
the police that he had been expecting
Doherty to have a heart attack. Stewed
Doherty's home. There will be no in-
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Quitting Retail Business
Store to Rent

This week at the Semi-ready
Store will be an every-day
hammer.
The warehouse stock-room
can replenish all sizes daily
as the forward stock is sold.
Yet there is nothing held
back—everything in view
that we have room to show.
Come in the morning early
—when you will have time
to wander upstairs and down
—time to wander and to
wonder at the bargains. The
reason why—we are abso-
lutely quitting the retail
business—a lease of 6-12 years is offered on the store.



\$1.25 Shirts at 87c
500 R. J. Tooke Shirts, which we
have been selling at \$1.25, at 87c
each; or 3 shirts for \$2.50.
Very finely woven, Dominion Text-
ile fabric; half hundred new pat-
terns; sizes 14 to 17; full size
bosom, regularly \$1.50; for \$1.00 each.

Linen Collars, 5c
100 dozen White Linen Collars;
some slightly soiled; all in good
condition, at 5c each, or 50c for 12.
Sizes from 14 to 17 1/2.
All 500 Cravats, 25c, or 4 for \$1.00.
White Dress Shirts, full size
bosom, regularly \$1.50; for \$1.00 each.

Silk Cravats
1,000 Silk Cravats, rich and rare
patterns in silks of beautiful texture;
the very latest shapes.
All 500 Cravats, 25c, or 4 for \$1.00.
All 75c Neckwear, 50c, or 2 for
\$1.00.

Hosiery, 20c
500 pairs Heather Wool Hosiery, made
in Scotland for our order, regularly
35c a pair; will clear in a wholesale
way at 3 pairs for \$1.00. Can't do
it at this price unless you take five
pairs at once; 25c otherwise.

Mufflers
Angora Wool Motor Scarfs, worth
up to \$1.50, for 40c.
Dress Ties, in fine white cambric
and plume, regularly sold at 25c;
hand tied and made-up ties, 2 for 25c.
500 White Lawn Ties for full dress
and evening wear; at 5c each, or 12
for 50c.

Serge Suits, \$10 Up
300 Fine English Serge Suits, fine
will, blues and blacks, all sizes
from 34 to 44.
\$15.00 Serge Suits, for \$10.00.
\$20.00 Serge Suits, for \$12.75.

Winter Overcoats and
Usters
All our new and smart Fall and
Winter Overcoats, regular and exclu-
sive models in Chesterfields, English
Regain, Balmacaans, Ulsters, with
storm and Russian shawl collars.
\$15 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$10.75.
\$20 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$14.25.
\$25 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$17.75.
\$30 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$21.50.
\$40 Overcoats, astin lining, \$29.50.
\$50 Overcoats, best silk lining, \$35.

Raincoats, \$4 up
English Raincoats, in motor, Regain
and Balmacaan shapes, with or
without split sleeve; some with silk
linings; many half-price to clear
others one-third off.
\$10.00 Raincoats for \$5.00.
\$12.00 Raincoats, for \$8.00.
\$15.00 Raincoats, for \$7.50.
Other Raincoats, this season's direct
importation, very fine weaves;
made in Great Britain.
New \$20.00 Raincoats, for \$8.50.
New \$15.00 Raincoats, for \$7.75.
New \$20.00 and \$25.00 Raincoats,
for \$12.50.

Dress Suits and Frocks
New Dress Suits, the "craze of
good dress," as good as you pay your
tailor; \$40.00, will be sold at \$20.
Dress Suits, which we have been
selling at \$25, silk-faced lapels, will
be reduced below cost, to \$10.00.
60 Dress Suits, with \$30 label,
some all silk lined, for \$24.00.
100 Dress Suits, worth \$35, for
\$28.00.
10 Dress Suits, worth \$40, for
\$32.00.
12 Frock Coats, with vests, 25 Tur-
edo Dinner Jackets, at one-fifth off the
"label price in the pocket."

Suspenders and Garters
English Leather Brace, leather
throughout; regular \$1.00 value; will
clear at 45c.
Heavy Web English Brace, worth
\$1.00, for 45c.
French Suspenders, worth 50c, for
37c.
Kady Suspenders, worth 50c, for
37c.

Umbrellas, 49c
Clearing 100 English Umbrellas,
worth \$1.00, for 49c.
100 Umbrellas, worth \$1.25, for 75c.

Gloves, 69c
R. J. Tooke Gloves are known
throughout Canada as the keenest
value in the Empire.
Clearing 200 English Leather, Wool
Lined Winter Gloves, half price.
Scotch Heather Wool Gloves, half price.
Very fine, smooth Kid Gloves, worth
\$1.25, for 69c.
White Wool Gloves, worth \$1.25,
for 80c.
English Walking Glove in dogskin,
worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, for 75c.
"Lenox" Single-stitch, English,
very fine, smooth Kid Gloves, worth
\$1.25, for 69c.
Russian Capskin Walking Gloves,
worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, for \$1.15.

Knitted Silk Ties
Beautiful shades and colors in
knitted silk ties, with colors, green-
bars and shot silk effects; worth
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00; your choice of
any lot for 75c.
This lot is extra fine value, and
none of it cost less than \$1.00 per
dozen at wholesale.

The Semi-ready Store
Store Open at
Nights to 10 o'Clock 143 Yonge Street Mail Orders Filled From
Any Town Where There
is no Semi-ready Store

T. M. T. A. WILL EXTEND
INFLUENCE THRU ONTARIO

Aid of Department of Education
Has Been Obtained—Home
Guard Reviewed.

It is the intention of the Toronto
Military Training Association to ex-
tend the movement to the nearby
towns, and with the aid of the Ontario
department of education, to spread the
movement throughout the province. In this
way there will be a large number of
the voluntary militia in active service
in Ontario.

Lieut. Wallace will give a talk on
the Ross rifle at Winchester Street
School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.
This meeting is under the auspices of
the T. M. T. A. and is open to all men
interested.

"We have got to have you ready to
be called out at any moment," said
Major-General Lessard, addressing the 2500
men of the Toronto Home Guard at
Exhibition Park on Saturday.

"I have been asked by the board of
control if I would call together all the
rifle associations, and especially the
Home Guard, so that we could have
them all ready for service. I would
be remiss if I did not carry out the
recommendation of the board, so that
we can get all the rifles and ammu-
nition necessary. I am extremely
pleased to see so many of you, and
your steadiness is the best of any I
have seen."

The Toronto Home Guard, under
Captain W. T. Stewart, paraded 2541
men, consisting of 18 companies, a
machine gun section with a machine
gun, signaling squad, cyclist squad,
and two bands.

Many thousands of spectators gathered
at the park and the men lined up
on the parade, and were reviewed by
Major-General Lessard, and members
of his staff.

Among the spectators were a num-
ber of members of the guard board of
directors including Sir Edmund Osler,
Sir W. J. Mackenzie, Sir Donald
McNair, W. K. McNaught, Cavithra Mu-
lock, W. S. Dinnick, and Controller
McCarthy, representing the mayor.

DAIRY MARKETS.
ST. HYACINTHE, Nov. 14.—At
the dairy board, held here today, 200
packages of butter sold at 26c; 225 boxes
of cheese sold at 14 1/2c.

Be Sure a Cold is One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets. Drugists refund money if it fails to
cure. E. W. GROW'S signature is on each
box. 25c.

TO REVISE CHARGES
FOR LONDON HYDRO

Floor Space System to Be
Adopted for All Consum-
ers of Light.

IN FORCE NEXT MONTH
St. Catharines Council De-
cides to Hold Civic Elec-
tions New Year's Day.

Special to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Ont., Nov. 15.—The Hy-
dro-Electric Commission of Ontario
has sent an order to the local hydro
commission to put into effect by Dec.
1, the floor space system for the sale
of hydro power in London to all light-
ing consumers. At present, the com-
mission sells under two plans. By one
the consumer pays 4 1/2 cents per k.w.,
while others pay so much per hundred
feet for space in their homes and a
very cheap rate per kilowatt. Differ-
ent municipalities in the hydro zone
have complained that London was not
using the only system that they have
been allowed to use with the result
that the commission has issued an ul-
timation to this city to conform to the
regulations.

CHANGE ELECTION DATE.
Special to The Toronto World.
ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Nov. 15.—
The St. Catharines City Council has
adopted New Year's Day as the date
for holding municipal elections. Nom-
inations will take place on Dec. 23.

SOLDIERS WITHOUT SHELTER.
Special to The Toronto World.
ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Nov. 15.—
Canal guardsmen north of Thorold are
yet without winter quarters and the
men have nothing but tents to protect
them from the severe weather. At
Thorold the old Lorrain School has
been secured for men of 44th Regi-
ment on duty there.

ONCE WON PRIZE FOR
ESSAY ON PATRIOTISM
Capt. Fred Dent, With Two
Other Graduates, Represent
Oakwood Collegiate.

Oakwood Collegiate has sent its quota
to the front. Capt. Fred Dent, 36th Regi-
ment, who left Canada with the first con-
tingent, was president of the Old Boys'
Association of Oakwood Collegiate Insti-
tute and was the winner of a prize
of \$100 for the best essay on patriotism
or the best essay on "Patriotism," given by
the Daughters of the Empire. Others
who have enlisted from Oakwood Col-
legiate are Roy Forsythe, winner of first
prize in mathematics, R. H. H. H. H.
and Frank Grant.

Vernon Hecker and Frank Wood,
militarized