

The Enemy--- They Lie, They Loot, They Burn, They Kill Women and Children, They Take Hostages, They Violate Women, Young Girls, Nuns. They Destroy, for the Sake of Destroying, Objects Which More Barbarous Centuries Have Respected. Mme. J Adams.

NOT EIGHT HUNDRED PEOPLE SAVED OF FATED CUNARDER--- SURVIVORS' STORIES OF TRAGEDY

Tales of a Sea Strewn With Bodies of Passengers Over Which the Rescue Ships are Plying--Up to Date Only 144 Bodies Have Been Recovered

Queenstown, May 10.—Twenty-three miles from this port as the crew flies, an irregular smear of flotsam on a calm sea marks the grave of the Cunarder Lusitania, first transatlantic liner sunk by a German submarine.

One hundred and forty-nine of 1,200 souls who perished with her, lie in improvised morgues in old buildings bordering Queenstown Harbor. They were picked up dead or succumbed after landing.

The 764 survivors here are quartered in hotels, residences and hospitals, some too badly hurt to be moved. The injuries of some are so serious that additional deaths are expected and nearly all are too dazed to understand fully what has happened.

SOME SAW PERISCOPE. The survivors do not agree as to whether the submarine fired one or two torpedoes. A few say they saw the periscope, though many attest to the wake of foam as a projectile came towards the vessel.

How far the Lusitania struggled forward after being struck and how long it was before she was disappeared beneath the waves, likewise, are points upon which few passengers agree, estimates of the time she remained afloat ranging from eight to twenty minutes. At any rate the list to starboard so elevated the lifeboats on the port side as soon to render them useless, and it is said only two on that side were launched.

The first of these, according to the custom of the sea was filled with women and children. It struck the water unevenly, capsizing and throwing its sixty occupants into the sea.

The Lusitania even then was making considerable headway and the women and children were swept to death in spite of the attempts of two stokers to rescue them. These stokers, according to the passengers were drowned.

RESCUE PERILOUS. After that several boats were launched successfully, but the steamer's list grew more perilous, the decks slanting to such an angle it was imperative for all to cling to the starboard rail. Many by this time had donned life-belts and jumped for it. Several lifeboats broke adrift unoccupied and the sea became a froth of oars, chairs, debris and human bodies.

Two stokers seeing a drifting boat, dived overboard, recovered it and pulled in nearly forty persons, mostly women. The Lusitanians crew, meanwhile, adhered to the letter to the instructions which had been given them, and the discipline was rigid, although one or two subordinate officers are said to have told a group of passengers who had climbed into a boat that there was no immediate danger, and advised them to remain on deck a while longer. Whether this was due to the fact that these subordinates lost their heads or to their conviction that the ship's bulkheads would save her never will be determined, but that such an incident occurred is attested by Ernest Townley, a resident of Surbiton, England, who was returning from a business trip to America.

SURVIVORS DAZED. All day in hotel corridors, halls and reception rooms, survivors sat (Continued on Page 5)

CANADIANS SAVED

- Toronto. Amorochur, Mrs. P. Bohan, James, 67 Dunvegan Road (injured). Brown, Wm., 53 1-2 Fairview Ave. Burnside, Mrs. J. S., 182 Lowther Avenue. Case, Miss Katherine, 82 Kendal Avenue. Charles, J. H., 227 Evelyn Avenue. Charles, Doris, 227 Evelyn Avenue. Chapman, Mrs. W., (in hospital), 160 Cumberland Street, west. Clarke, A. R., 72 Roxborough St. Colesbrook, H. G. Cowper, Ernest, 309 Ossington Ave. Crooks, Robert, W., 532 Church St. (formerly of Brantford). Crossley, Cyrus. Crossley, Mrs. Cyrus. Duguid, George. Erhardt, H. Fish, Mrs. John and two children. Fish, Miss Marion. Gardner, Master Eric, 143 Bedford Road. Gardner, Master William, 143 Bedford Road. Hammond, F. S. Hammond, Mrs. F. S. (in hospital). Home, Thomas, 238 College Street. Hook, Elsie (10 years). Hook, Frank (14 years). Keeble, W. Keeble, Mrs. W. Kempson, M. Lines, Stanley, 120 Richmond St. Lines, Mrs. Stanley, 120 Richmond Street. Lockhart, R. R. Lohden, Mrs. R. Lohden, Miss Elsie. McMurray, L. L., 311 Jarvis Street. Mitchell, A. J. Morris, Rev. H. F. S., Trinity College. Morrell, Mrs. M. S., (in hospital), 73 Kendal Avenue. Plank, Mrs. H. Ryerson, Mrs. (Dr.), 66 College St. Ryerson, Miss, 66 College Street. Rogers, Percy W., 441 Euclid. Scott, George. Sweet, F. H. Tarry, Edward. Thornton, Jackson. Tigou, W. E., 13 Ottawa Street. Townley, Ernest. Webster, E. G. Webster, Master Henry. Webster, Master William. Wardsworth, Master Frederick. Wardsworth, Osmond B., Trinity College. Wardsworth, Miss Ruth (Japan). Hamilton. Critchison, Mrs. S. Marshall, Mrs. Fanny. Myers, Ellison. Osborne, Mrs. Dr. A. B. Pirie, Robinson. OTHER PARTS OF CANADA. Adams, Mrs. A. E. Edmonton. Adams, Miss Joan M., Edmonton. Allan, Lady, Montreal. Beattie, Allan M., Montreal. Bilbrough, George, Smith's Falls. Booth (infant child, Mrs. H. Booth) Ottawa. Braithwaite, Miss Dorothy, Montreal. Burton, Mrs. A. S. and infant, Winnipeg. Davis, Miss Emily (or Annie), Winnipeg. Dodd, Miss Dorothy, Edmonton. Dolphin, Miss Avis, St. Thomas. Duncan, Mrs. R., Montreal. Elliott, Mrs. A. W. Calgary. Ellis, John, Edmonton. Freeman, John, Kamloops, B.C. Frost, H. R., Regina. Gwyer Rev. E. L., Saskatoon. Gwyer, Mrs. E. L., Saskatoon. Harris, R. H., Montreal. Henderson, Mrs. Violet, Montreal. Henderson, Master Huntley. Henshaw, Mrs. M., Saskatoon. Hoskins, A., Montreal. Holt, N. R. G. Montreal. Mathews, A. T., Montreal. Mainman, Edwin, Edmonton. Mainman, Elizabeth, Edmonton. Mainman, Molly, Edmonton. Manby, Miss Ada, Montreal. Marichal, J. P., Kingston. Marichal, Master Maurice, Kingston. Marichal, Miss Phyllis, Kingston. Middlemast, Mrs. E. L., Regina. McCallin, Mrs. James A., Ottawa. McFadyen, Hugh, Galt (in hospital). North, Miss Olive, Saskatoon. Orr-Lewis, F., Montreal. Page, Andrew, Medicine Hat. Parry, Miss L., Fort Ginnapello, Sask. Pyle, Mrs. C., Edmonton.

Many Brant Soldiers are Among the Wounded. The casualty list for the city has received many additional names over the week-end. Word is to hand, however, from some of the wounded as to their well being. Many have been bulletined over the week-end, and the task of collection of the names has proved a difficult one. The Courier would be greatly obliged to relatives for their assistance in this matter. Phone 139 or 276.

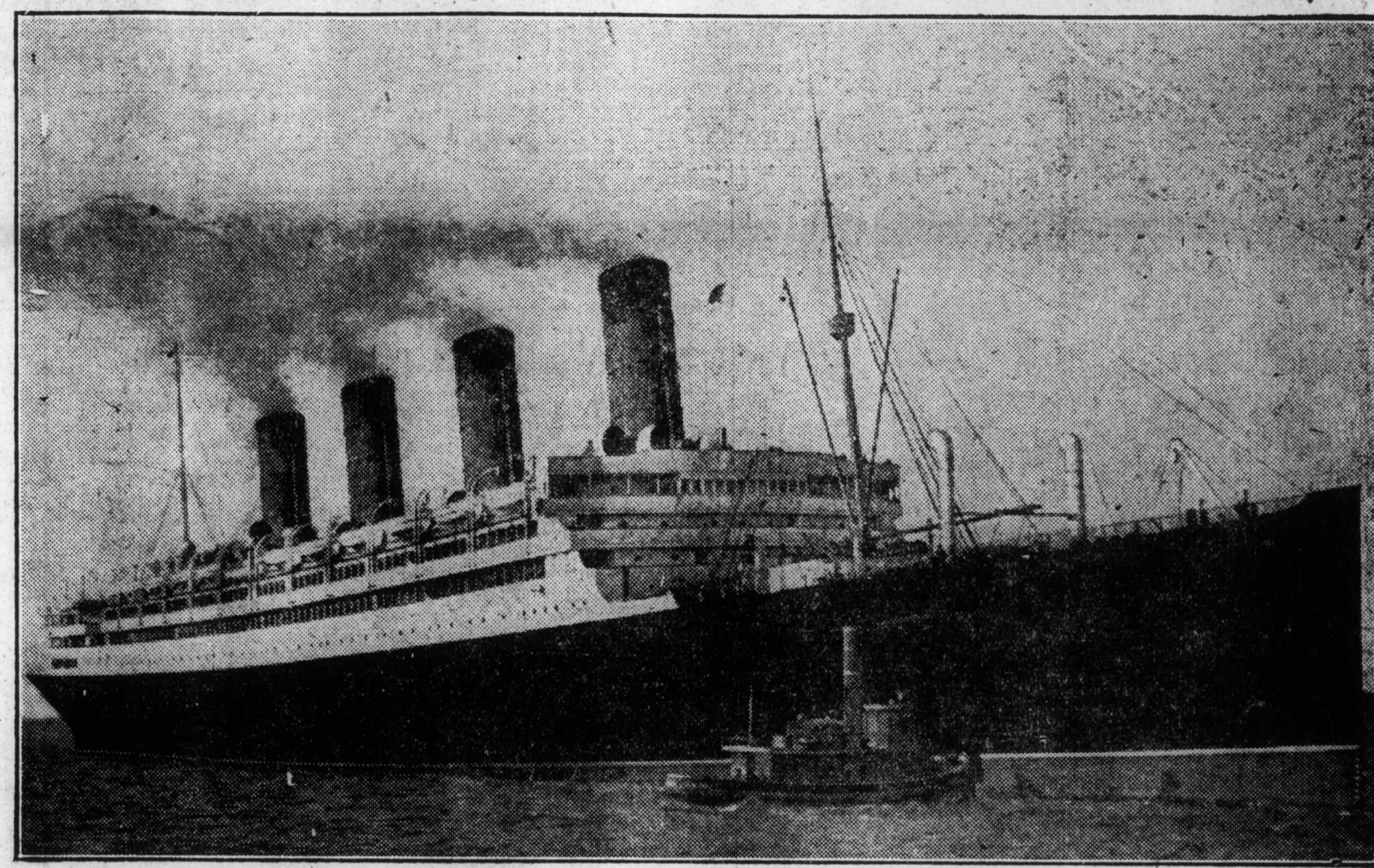
It is evident that the total of the battles of Ypres and Langemarck not yet been fully made known, and many names will yet be forthcoming. PTE. "BOB" CROSS, resided 102 Eagle Ave., wounded. PTE. F. G. BETTS, resided at 41 Sheridan street, wounded. PTE. THOMAS JONES, resided at 8 Park Ave., wounded. PTE. E. H. PRIOR, 9 Elgin street, wounded. CORPORAL J. D. EVANS, No. 7 Sheridan street, wounded. PTE. JOSEPH BELL, Cockshutt Road, wounded. PTE. JOE MACLAREN, 185 Marlborough street, wounded. PTE. R. A. JOHNSON, Watford, wounded. PTE. R. CROSS Mr. Cross, 102 Eagle Avenue, received a telegram to-day announcing that his son had been wounded. Pte. Cross left with the First contingent. He was employed as a stockkeeper at the Watrous Engine Works Company and highly spoken of.

Cross for some time, while at Valcarier and elsewhere, through a sense of personal friendship for our paper, sent many despatches of which the public will have the happiest memories. Blessed with a ready and facile pen, observant and humorous eye, his pen-pictures and active service tit-bits violated no rule of censorship and yet conveyed in his inimitable way little scenes of the daily life of the 'On-tarics.' It is sincerely hoped that his injuries will not keep him long confined and the future will see our readers, as of old, enjoying his letters. He has enjoyed many phases of life; has been at sea, on a ranch and in the West during which time, he was a newsman on an enterprising "boom" daily and had some exciting experiences. A good soldier, he was orderly room clerk at Salisbury, but rejoined the fighting ranks when ordered to France.

PTE. R. A. JOHNSON. Mr. W. G. Johnson of the Courier staff, to-day received word advising (Continued on Page 8)

going to do about it? Are we at the mercy of the insane Hohenzollern not only through his emissaries sending his odious system of government and debasing theories of castism affecting superiority to our doors and proclaiming conquest and murder across the line of our transit and travel over the high seas, which are ours to sail as we like, without let or hindrance from man or monarch, from him or from anyone on land or water. SIT DOWN LIKE DOGS. "Must we as a people sit down like dogs and see our laws defied, our flag flouted and our protests whistled down the wind of this lordlings majestic disdain? "Must we as a nation emulate the impotence and the docility of China, and before such proof of the contempt in which we are held by him and his throw up our hands in entreaty and despair, saying to the instigator of autocracy, to the insolence of vanity, "They will it is law?" "The Courier Journal will not go the length of saying that the president should convene the congress and advise it to declare against these bar-

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THE LUSITANIA, ONE OF THE FINEST OF THE ATLANTIC LINERS, WAS 785 FEET LONG, 88 FEET BEAM AND 60 FEET DEEP. GROSS TONNAGE, 32,500; SPEED, 26 1/2 KNOTS.

VERY HEAVY CASUALTY LIST TO-DAY

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FEARED THAT BOTH ARE LOST

It is feared that Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young of Hamilton are both lost as a result of the sinking of the Lusitania. Mrs. Young had many friends in Brantford. She was a Miss Vernon, daughter of a well-known Hamilton doctor, and attended the old Brantford Young Ladies' College. Mr. Young is also well known in Brantford, especially in golfing circles. He has often played here. He was a director of the Hamilton Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Young were on their way to visit their son, Lieut. Young, who was wounded at Ypres.

THREE HUGE GRAVES FOR THE VICTIMS

Unidentified Bodies to Lie Together on Hill Outside Queenstown.

Queenstown, May 10.—Affidavits made by Miss Jessie Taft Smith of Braceville, Ohio; Dr. Howard L. Fisher, Major P. Warren Pearl and Robert Rankin of New York, are the only permanent records of the Lusitania disaster obtained by the United States consulate here. All are brief and none reflects seriously upon the behaviour of the Lusitania's crew except what some witnesses consider the life boat fiasco. The affidavits of Miss Smith and Mr. Rankin were cabled to Secretary of State Bryan, while those of Major Pearl and Dr. Fisher were sent to Ambassador Page at London. At Consul Frost's orders the bodies of identified Americans, covered with stars and stripes were removed from scattered morgues and placed side by side in the Cunard line offices on the water front. As they were carried through the streets by British sailors the crowds' shouts contained the bodies of Charles Frohman, Isaac F. Trumbull of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs.

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Sad Word, But Not Confirmed. Toronto, May 10.—A despatch here says that R. W. Crooks, recently stated as a survivor of the Lusitania disaster, has been identified among those who perished. The firm of Murray, Kay and Co. by whom he was employed have received no word.

DERNBURG THREATENS WORLD'S SHIPPING WITH DESTRUCTION

Germany Means to Shake the World With Her Thunders—No Ship, No Flag, No Life Will Be Respected—U. S. Flag Will Shield No Ship Carrying Contraband.

New York, May 10.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Minister of Colonies of the German Empire, and recognized in this country as the Kaiser's spokesman, said last night that Germany had only begun her deadly crusade against Great Britain's commerce, and that the sinking of the Lusitania would be followed by the destruction of other British ships, whether or not there were Americans aboard.

U. S. FLAG NO PROTECTION. The American flag would afford not the slightest protection for vessels which carried cargo that the Germans regarded contraband. He said that even parts of flying machines, automobile accessories and cotton were now considered contraband by the German Admiralty.

Finally Dr. Dernburg said: "Any ship carrying goods to Great Britain is to be sunk. Britain has cut off Germany from the outside world, and we intend to isolate her in like manner, so that all communication with other parts of the earth will be impossible."

"AMPLE NOTICE GIVEN." When shipping men heard of Dr. Dernburg's threat against all vessels bound to Britain, they called attention to the fact that a number of ships will enter the British war zone to-day with several hundred Americans on board. Consequently they are unable to take off passengers.

"A submarine can be rammed at any moment, and if the Lusitania had been warned she could have put on steam and run away. So, instead of giving warning to the Lusitania Germany gave specific general notice before she sailed. That notice was ample.

"How can Americans, being neutral, have the right to travel the high seas in safety?" asked the former Colonial Secretary, and, answering himself, he said: "U. S. FLAG ONLY PROTECTION. "Any American travelling on an American boat under the American flag will be safe. There is only one danger—the use of the American flag by a belligerent vessel. There are any number of neutral ships. "There is also this condition: An American ship or any other neutral vessel must carry no munitions of war. It is easy for an American

who wants to travel to find out what a ship carries. All ships make their manifests to the customs house, and they are public. Announcement could be made of them, and lines could be held to their announcements. Anybody can take a risk if he wants to. Anybody can commit suicide if he wants to. "MOST UNFORTUNATE." With closed eyes Dr. Dernburg began the interview. He spoke with much deliberation. "The Americans have always been friendly to Germany," he said slowly, "and we want to maintain their friendship. These facts, however, must be borne in mind to appreciate the present situation in the proper light. "There were 5000 cases of war material for the allies on board the Lusitania. I understand that something like 150 Americans were killed. I regret that very much. It was most unfortunate. Nevertheless if this material had gotten into the hands of the allies it would have been used against us and they might have been able to pound their way into Germany through our lines and many more than 150 of our people might have been killed. "The British Orders in Council were to exclude all kinds of material from reaching our civil population. They even placed an embargo on Holland, Denmark and Sweden, on penalty that they would be blocked. Is it therefore reasonable to believe that the German Admiralty will permit anything to get into the hands of the allies? "GIVE US AN OPEN SEA." "Germany issued her orders fixing a war zone. Britain replied by her Orders in Council, requiring nations to ship nothing to Germany. Now shall Germany stop her submarine warfare? We will stop it as we announced, providing Britain stops her policy of starvation. Germany is willing to maintain the Hague convention rules. She does not want anything that is contraband. "What do you want?" was asked. "Cotton and all foodstuffs," he replied. "Give us an open sea and no such thing as happened to the Lusitania." (Continued on Page 6)

UNITED STATES NOW ROUSED AS NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY

"America For the Americans"—"Must We as a People, Sit Down and See Our Laws Defied?" Asked One Journal.

Special Wire to the Courier. New York, May 10.—With prompt and thunderous unanimity the newspapers of the United States join in denouncing as an unspeakable atrocity the destruction of the Lusitania and the slaughter of nearly fourteen hundred passengers by a German submarine. "The crime of infamy," one editor calls the attack, while others use such terms as "murder," "piracy," and "barbarism." Through the editorials run a tone of firm demand for prompt and adequate action by the government at Washington.

Under the caption, "The Heart of Christ, the Sword of the Lord and Gideon," says Col. Henry Waterben in The Louisville Courier-Journal: "Truly the nation of the Black Hand and the Blood Heart has got in its work. It has got in its work not upon armed antagonists in fair fight on the battle front, but on the unoffending and the helpless, sailing what has always been and should ever remain to the peaceful and peace-loving, God's free and open sea. "Nothing in the annals of piracy can in wanton and cruel ferocity equal the destruction of the Lusitania. "But, comes the query, what are we

going to do about it? Are we at the mercy of the insane Hohenzollern not only through his emissaries sending his odious system of government and debasing theories of castism affecting superiority to our doors and proclaiming conquest and murder across the line of our transit and travel over the high seas, which are ours to sail as we like, without let or hindrance from man or monarch, from him or from anyone on land or water. SIT DOWN LIKE DOGS. "Must we as a people sit down like dogs and see our laws defied, our flag flouted and our protests whistled down the wind of this lordlings majestic disdain? "Must we as a nation emulate the impotence and the docility of China, and before such proof of the contempt in which we are held by him and his throw up our hands in entreaty and despair, saying to the instigator of autocracy, to the insolence of vanity, "They will it is law?" "The Courier Journal will not go the length of saying that the president should convene the congress and advise it to declare against these bar-

(Continued on Page 8)

MAY 7 AGH here for the last mas Wood took age, Kelvin, on attended the Kelvin, Sunday, Sunday with his rry of Hagers, his sister Mrs. see Mrs. James out again. g. of Northfield last week with mas Wood. Y'S LIFE rs. St. Alphonse, ot say too much Own Tablets, as one's life. Before he was greatly and was like a y and night. The d the worms and cure of health." also break up s. cure constipa- and make the nless. They are alers or by mail om the Dr. Wil- Brockville, Ont. est styles in all Summer Shoes. styles first. Coles' re St. Bowden ontractors ring building a ing, or having ed, phone or ines promptly 777 OR 1611 Ontario Street ook Store Park SUPPLIES Canada es—large assort- framing TUMOR r his e he ive oke. dy's. of our Y CO. LL, CAN. SALE TAINS g! Extension marts—all nk of it! mited out lies! ecreens for stows you quality to lose your LY ie Street