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Ship Lost in Pacific.

Fire Destroys Freight and Passenger
Steamer Ravallia - Passengers All
Saved.

A Pacific Port, June 16.—Messages
received here said the Pacific Steam-
ship Company's freight and passenger
steamer Ravallia was destroyed by fire
while en route to an Alaskan port.
When the fire was discovered the boat
was beached and the passengers and
crew saved. The fire did not reach the
steamer's edge. All the baggage was de-
stroyed. The Ravallia was a vessel of
171 tons.

AUSTRIA OF 1867 HAS GONE

Amsterdam, June 16.—The Berlin
Magazin prints the following corre-
spondence from its Vienna correspond-
ent:

"The death sentence has been passed
on the government and it remains
to be seen what course the government
will take if the crown declines to ac-
cept the coming resignations. This
1918 has gone. Premier von Seydewitz
declines to resign. The situation is
critical. The old signature of al-
liance no longer exists and no power
on earth, not even Germany's, pro-
tection, can revive it."

ATTEMPTED RAID ON PARIS.
Paris, June 16.—A raid of enemy
planes tonight crossed the battle-
front and proceeded towards Paris. A
few bombs were dropped, finding sev-
eral victims and doing some material
damage.

BRITISH AVIATORS MUCH AID FRENCH

Appearance of Flying Men
Encourages Poilus.
Immensely.

HAIG OFFERED ARMY FOCH DECLINED HELP OF INFANTRY, FEARING ANOTHER ATTACK.

Paris, June 16.—The newspaper
L'Express, commenting on the
appearance of the British air force
in the west, says that the British
airmen in the great
battle on the western front have
been the spirit among the allies to
take part in battles in which they are
not directly engaged.

"During the battles in Picardy,"
says the newspaper, "General Per-
ain placed under the orders of Gen-
eral Foch the entire American army,
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the side of the French in the present
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IMPORTANT CHANGES BY REDEMPTORISTS

Quebec, June 16.—An important
change affecting the English-speaking
branch of the Redemptorist Order in
Canada has been announced here.
This branch of the order, which was
founded by the Canadian Redemptor-
ists, is now being reorganized and
subject to the head office in the
United States, now becomes a separate
province, with Rev. Father John
Hall, C.S.R., as provincial, with his
headquarters in Toronto.

Rev. Father MacDonnell of Toronto,
becomes rector at Winnipeg.

TORONTO MAN WEDS.

Arthur Elwood is married to Mil-
Gabrielle Cadix of Paris.

London, June 16.—The marriage, is
announced, of Arthur Elwood of To-
ronto and Gabrielle, daughter of Albert
Cadix of Paris; of Lieut. Harry Con-
Kennedy, Canadian Engineer, and
Jean, youngest daughter of Sir John
Kennedy, Montreal; of Lieut. John
Lyle Morrison, Canadian Officers
Training Corps; and Nurse Maude
Willes of Sydneyham. The engagement
is announced by Lieut. B. B. Donald,
Canadian infantry, and Joan Dor-
othy, daughter of the late Edward Ar-
nott.

ITALIANS MUST REPORT.

Vancouver, June 16.—That unmar-
ried Italian subjects between the ages
of 16 and 24 years must report for
duty within the next fifteen days
under the instructions which Court In-
terpreter J. Correll informed Magistrate
James Macdonald that the Italian
consul at Vancouver, Subjects who
failed to report would lose their rights
of citizenship and would no longer be
under the protection of the consulate.

TWO AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES.

Montreal, June 16.—Two fatalities
by automobiles occurred here over the
week-end, both being boys, one of
seven years and the other of ten. The
first was hit by a car while playing
in the street and died on Saturday. The
other was struck while crossing the
road, and died tonight, shortly after
being taken to the Notre Dame Hospi-
tal.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

Gananoque, Ont., June 16.—Word
was received here at noon today that
Mr. Wm. Hale, his son, Capt. (Dr.)
Wm. Hale, M.C., medical officer 42nd
tactical in France, had been killed
by accident at the base hospital. Dr.
Hale is the winner of the D.S.O. He
was a graduate of Queen's University,
Kingston, and gave up his practice at
Utica, N.Y., to serve his country in
the present war.

REGISTRATIONS IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 16.—In the first week
of registration here under the man-
power order-in-council over 125,000
persons have been registered, according
to reports from the office of Registrar
L. G. Acres, K.C. Lack of deputy
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AMERICAN CASUALTIES DURING PAST WEEK

Washington, June 16.—Seven hun-
dred and seventy casualties reported
among the American expeditionary
forces during the week ending today
brought the total since American
troops first landed in France nearly
a year ago to 5085.

The second weekly summary of
casualties issued today by the war de-
partment shows that the total number
of deaths from all causes is 3102,
while 4547 men have been wounded in
action and 346 are missing in action,
including all men held prisoners in
Germany.

STATES ON BORDER BECOME GOLGOTHA

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An uproar followed this declaration,
and Deputy Cohn was called to order,
but he continued: "The entire war
has become a family affair of the
Hohenzollerns. It is possible that we
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Large Vessel, Upward Bound,
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St. Clair River.

WHEELMAN ARRESTED

At First Thought Accident Was
Due to Steering Gear But
Theory Disproved.

Port Huron, Mich., June 16.—Follow-
ing a collision in St. Clair River here
yesterday afternoon between two lake
freighters which resulted in the almost
immediate sinking of one of them, a
wheelman suspected of being respon-
sible for a deliberate attempt to block
the Canadian channel to navigation,
was ordered under arrest by his captain
and federal authorities notified. The
two boats are the Australia, bound up-
ward, and the B. F. Jones, bound down-
ward. The Jones rammed the Australia
squarely in the stern, making a great
rent through which the water poured
into all parts of the ship and causing her
to sink within four minutes of the time
she was struck. Before sinking to the
bottom the Australia was forced by wind
and current almost clear of the channel, which at this
point is very wide and she went down
not far from an old dock a short dis-
tance south of the Northern Navigation
Company's landing.

At first a jammed steering gear was
thought to have been responsible for
the accident, but a hasty investigation
soon disproved this, the Jones rudder
and chains being found in good work-
ing condition. Suspicion then fastened
upon a wheelman on the Jones whose
name for the present is withheld and
he was placed under guard. The au-
thorities are now making a more thor-
ough investigation of the whole affair.
When the boats came together the
Jones was steaming fast and the Aus-
tralia was at anchor. The Jones was a
10-foot beam and a depth of 31
feet. The Jones was built in 1905.
The Australia has a gross tonnage
of 1845 tons and is a steel construc-
tion with a carrying capacity of 2700
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BULGARIANS RESTLESS OVER SPOILS OF PEACE

Amsterdam, June 16.—Attacks on
the Bulgarian premier, Vassil Rados-
lavoff, in connection with the peace
negotiations at Bucharest, threaten
to lead to a crisis according to The
Koenigsche Zeitung, which says that
the discontent is not confined to the
political opponents of Radoslavoff. It
is feared in government circles that
Bulgaria is missing an opportunity to
annex the whole of Dobruja and
districts in Macedonia,
which were given to Greece in 1912.
The newspaper adds that it was
owing to these criticisms that Rados-
lavoff published the formal agreement
with the central powers by which the
latter consented, in the event of a
Greek attack, that Bulgaria should
annex part of Greek Macedonia.

SLAVS DETERMINED TO HAVE A VOICE

Strengthened by Declarations of
Allied Premiers, and Berlin
and Vienna Alarmed.

Washington, June 16.—Declarations
of President Wilson and premiers of
Great Britain, France and Italy with
regard to the Slav aspirations have
strengthened the Slav people in
their determination to have a gov-
ernment and consequently have caused
little concern in Vienna and Berlin.
The Polish national department in
Amsterdam announced today that it
has received information that in both
Germany and Austria the governmental
authorities have been obliged to centre
their attention on the problem of how
to offset the friendly offers of America
and the allies.

"In Austria," says the announcement,
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sciences have weathered all storms
and made the church a great blessing
to the German people and the father-
land."

GERMANY'S COMMERCE SEEKS DOMINATION

London, Jan. 16.—The Times published
on Saturday a review of a book written
by Dr. Paul Lenz, a member of the Ger-
man Reichstag, in which he is a sup-
porter of Prussian capitalism and militarism
now. Dr. Lenz's book is a warning that
German commerce forms a substantial
part of the German nation's strength
and, as Lenz explains, makes it
difficult for Germany to achieve the
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REGISTRAR IN NORTH HAS RESIGNED AGAIN

Cobalt, June 16.—Owing to public opin-
ion, which expressed itself in the form
of a petition to the registrar, Dr. C. W.
Haenschel, registrar of Timiskaming
county, who eligibility for the position
of registrar was questioned on the basis
of his alleged Prussian birth, today wired
Senator G. D. Robertson, chairman of
the committee on the subject, that his
resignation was accepted.

"My British citizenship is of too high
order to be in any way hindered by the
act of our country being carried out
in this crisis," said Dr. Haenschel,
in requesting that he be relieved of his
duties and that a successor be appoint-
ed. He had been previously instructed
to "stay on the job" by Senator Robert-
son.

RETURNED PRISONERS MUST FIGHT SHORTLY

London, June 16.—A despatch to the
Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam
says the Prussian war minister has
announced that all German prisoners
of war repatriated from Russia will
resume their military service after a
short furlough.

The despatch adds that anti-Semitic
agitation has largely been in the
background during the past few days.
Places of Lodz and Warsaw signed by
the "Army of Liberation" urging
Poles to begin anti-Jewish massacres.

Jeremiah O'Leary Captured, Must Return to New York

New York, June 16.—Jeremiah A.
O'Leary, fugitive from justice since
the eve of the date set for his trial
on a charge of violating the Espion-
age Act by publication of seditious
matter in the Anti-British periodical,
Bull, and later indicted for conspiracy
to commit treason, was arrested at
Sara, Wash., and is on his way back
to New York to face the federal
agents, it was announced here tonight.

BRITISH BOYS BUSY.

London, June 16.—The war office
has arranged to issue rations to over
10,000 boys from the public and pri-
vate schools who have volunteered
to work on the land during the sum-
mer holidays. The boys, in all prob-
ability, will be furnished into camps
and will draw their rations like sol-
diers from the nearest Army Service
Corps depots. Thousands of boys are
enjoying the land and sea, their schools
under the supervision of masters.

CALLERS ON BORDEN.

London, June 16.—Among the callers
on Sir Robert Borden are included Dr.
Curry, Sir John Maclean, General
Ware and Prof. McLeellan.

FORMER MAYOR OF OTTAWA NOW ENDORSES TANLAC

Hon. T. Payment Says He
Has Not Seen Its Equal
in All His Experience.

Ottawa, Canada, 6, 4, 18.

There is probably no better known
man in all Ottawa than the Hon.
Thomas Payment who held the high
office of mayor of that city for two
successive terms, and who for the past
twenty-six years has been one of
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men. Mr. Payment tells in a very in-
teresting and convincing manner just
what he thinks of Tanlac, the new
medicine which is being so widely
talked about in Canada and the
United States. His signed statement
is reproduced below:

"During my experience in the
drug business—covering a period of
twenty-six years—I don't believe I
have ever handled a preparation that
has given such excellent results and
general satisfaction, as has Tanlac,
and I consider it a very valuable medi-
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"The most remarkable feature about
Tanlac is that in almost every in-
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results. Hardly a day passes that does
not bring some person into my store
telling me of the way Tanlac has
helped them. I know of at least a
dozen cases that have come under my
own personal observation where the
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"I have implicit confidence in Tanlac,
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