



GERMAN SUBMARINE WRECKED ON THE NORTH SEA COAST OF JUTLAND, DENMARK.

This submarine came to grief on the coast of Jutland. In order to prevent anyone else salvaging it the vessel was destroyed by the Germans. The burst plates at the bow can be seen. The vessel is resting on the edge of a sandbank into which she is evidently fast sinking.

of years the best educational institution of its kind in St. John, and its closing, when larger demands were made upon her time, was to many parents a matter for regret. During all the years of teaching Miss Robinson, while never identified with the public school system kept closely in touch with the educational movement in Canada, especially in the Province, and was always in attendance at the local and provincial institutes, summer schools and conferences. She was active in the work of the Summer School of Science where her courses were largely attended, and to which she brought an enthusiastic interest. A prominent member of the Electric Club and also of other literary organizations, a leader of study classes and a sincere worker in her church, Miss Robinson gave freely of her mind and heart.

At Oxford, where some years ago she went for a special course, her research work and the ability she possessed to correctly estimate literary values, brought to her an especial commendation. As a critic of contemporary literature Miss Robinson was highly regarded by publishers, who found in her work a fairness as well as an open-mindedness that gave her judgments of books and writers their value.

A modest woman, quiet and retiring, but staunch in her adherence to her principles, Miss Robinson never realized the strength of her influence among her friends and associates. Her opinion was never lightly expressed, and had therefore the strength that comes from a careful weighing of

the situation. A deep spiritual insight and a keen sense of humour made the daily living a thing of joy to Miss Robinson.

It might not be out of place to speak of the work done by Miss Robinson in connection with her association with the Women's Auxiliary. For this organization she had written a number of papers on matters of broad spiritual significance. Some of these had the wider circulation they merited by being distributed as part of the literature of the society. This work which was a labour of love had apart from its reasoning and spiritual worth a literary value of unusual attainment.

The possibilities that the present hold for its women was a subject that interested her, and the manner in which the girls of this generation are reaching out toward the best and highest was to her a delight. It was in a measure to her the reward for the years of strenuous endeavour in which she had striven for an appreciation of the best and noblest things that a world, richly endowed, holds out to those who, if they will, may obtain.

Miss Robinson is survived by her father and mother, a sister and two brothers, to whom the sympathy of many friends is sincerely extended.

NOTE.— It was intended to reproduce a picture of the late Miss Robinson in this issue but owing to unforeseen circumstances same will appear in the March number instead.