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THE OCEAN HORROR. Today's news concerning the loss of the Lusitania shows that the loss of life of 2,088 Canadians who were killed or was very much greater than was reported by last night's cables. If the Admiralty estimate of 1,500 lives lost is cortains the names of only 97 privates killrect the tragedy is utterly appalling, and ed. This shows how bravely the ofcalls for swift vengeance upon the per- ficers did their duty, and also suggests petrators of the devilish deed. It appears that quite a number of prominent American citizens are among the lost, and also a considerable number of people and missing, gives the number as 282 perlite that of this great crime against humanity. There is also intense anxiety because some other steamers with passengers on board are on the way across the Atlantic and the friends of those on board will fear that the German submarine may get in more of its deadly work, and bring mourning into a still work, and bring mourning into a still work, and bring mourning into a still greater number of homes in various parts of this continent. Those who go to war as soldiers expect wounds and perhaps death, but the women and children and other non-combatants who go on a many is more and more clearly proved to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be, you know, three ways for an American to get around the savage are said to be, you know, three ways for an American to get around the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be, you know, three ways for an American to get around the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be, you know, three ways for an American to get around the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be that of the savage, and the symmath to be, you know, three ways for an American to get around the savage of the sava peaceful journey have a right to expect that they will not be murdered en route. Surely the number of neutral nations will be made less as a result of today's news, and surely the people of the United States will take such action as be-

THE LUSITANIA

Only cowardice or self-interest of the baser sort could prevent the United States from bringing Germany sharply to account for the destruction of the lives of American citizens when the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. It has always been the boast of citizens of the British Empire that their citizenship was a guarantee of protection in any part of the world, to the full extent of the power of British to protect. The like has been claimed for citizenship in the United States. This claim has been challenged States. This claim has been challenged by Germany, and President Wilson and his cabinet, in view of the nature of that challenge, cannot ignore it without bringing upon their country the scorn of the world. Mr. Roosevelt bluntly asserts that the Germans have been guilty of piracy. In times past American warships have meted out punishment to pirates, and now that American lives have been lost we may expect the people to demand prompt action against the modern pirates who make war upon women and children with a brutality not surpassed by the most savage buccaneers of all time.

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When the news came last night that the Lusitania had been torpedoed and that instead of those on board being saved, as had been at first reported, many hundreds, perhaps even more than a thousand, lives had been lost, the world was stunned because there was nothing in the recognized rules of warfare to warrant such an atrocious act as the sinking of this vessel, having on board more than two thousand people who were non-combatants, and who included women and children, as well as many women and children, as well as many people of prominence in Canada and the United States. When one attempts to fitly characterize this latest act of German barbarism language fails. It is perfectly clear that the torpedoing of the Lusitania was not a blunder on the part of those on board the submarine. The Adelaide stret, in the seventy-fifth year

CANADA'S LOSS

well known throughout Canada. All officers and 6,024 men. The people of other news of the day is dwarfed by Canada today have still another reason that of this great crime against human- for taking a more active part in the in such a hurry"

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

When the news came last night that It is a pity to separate them.

RECENT DEATHS

Lusitania was not a blunder on the part of those on board the submarine. The thing was deliberately planned. They have been watching for the Lusitania. The day before she sailed from New York the German Embassy published an advertisement in the newspapers warning passengers against embarking on an Atlantic voyage in a British ship. Such an advertisement could have but one meaning, and it was that the Lusitania and every other steamer, freight or passenger, would be destroyed, even if the president of the United States himself should be on board, if a German submarine could get close enough to use its torpedoes.

Prior to the sinking of the Lusitania one American citizen had been igreeded and her American captain lost life. An American ship had been igreeded and her American captain lost life. An American ship had also been damaged by German aeronauts. It is extremely difficult to conceive of any other course for the United States now to pursue but to retaliate. The New York Tribune pass the case clearly when it says that "the nation which remembered the sailors of the Maine will not forget the civilians of the Lusitania." Ind. Mr. Roosevelt says: "It seems inconceivable that we can refrain from SAVED BABY'S LIFE

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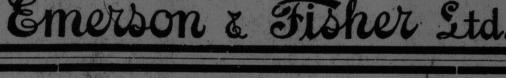
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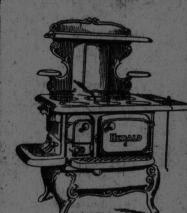
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(Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.)
Whenever Jim Green owed a neighbor a a bill,
He worried.
On top of a fence rail all day he sat still
And worried.
"What's the matter?" folks asked as they traveled that way,
"You're looking so gloomy and down-cast today."
"I owe," he would answer, "a debt I can't pay

And I'm worried."

Whenever a merchant refused further trust,
He worried.
Wherever he wandered he kicked up the

And worried.

He'd pause by the roadside to think of his debts,

And spend all the morning rehearsing And wail: "Little sympathy any

When he's worried."

a will
And hustled.
He clung to his smile and he kept up
his chin
Redoubled his efforts to bring in the tin,
Went out for the coin for the debt he

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