

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AMHERST MAN'S RELATIVES

RELATIVES OF AMHERST MEN MURDERED BY BANDITS

**Frederick Hillcoat, Retired Army Officer, and
Three Relatives Slain—Dr. Hillcoat of Cum-
berland Co., Brother of Wealthy Ranch Owner
—Another Brother Resides in Amherst.**

Amherst, May 13.—Mexican bandits have murdered four British subjects at La Mariposa, Mexico, according to a telegram received at El Paso by George H. Lamare. The victims were Miss G. Lamare and Mrs. Frederick Hillcoat, Mr. Lamare's sisters: Frederick Hillcoat and his son Jerry.

The murders were committed last Thursday, the telegram said. La Mariposa is in the Santa Rosa Mountains near Muzquiz about 250 miles south of Eagle Pass.

The late Fred. Hillcoat is a retired officer of the British Army and has been in New Mexico and Texas ranching for several years.

He was a brother of the late Geo. Hillcoat and is survived by two other brothers, Dr. H. V. Hillcoat and H. A. Hillcoat, both of Amherst, also one son, who is a commander in the British navy.

During the last rebellion in Mexico the ranch of the late Mr. Hillcoat, then in New Mexico was raided on several occasions and his cattle driven off after a hard fight.

UKRAINE CLEARED OF RED GUARD TROOPS.

German Commander-in-Chief Wants All Russian Ships Returned to Sebastopol.

Moscow, May 13.—(British Admiralty per wireless press).—The commander-in-chief of the German troops in the east, replying to the Russian request for the cessation of hostilities on the Ukrainian front, says that German troops, in accordance with the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, have cleared the Ukraine of Red Guards and that it should be possible to do so everywhere along the Ukrainian front.

The commander-in-chief said he could only agree to the cessation of naval operations against the Black Sea fleet provided all ships returned to Sebastopol and were retained there. Then the port of Novorossiysk would be opened free to navigation. He claimed that the Black Sea fleet more than once had participated in the fighting against German troops in the Ukraine.

NO BIG TIME FOR SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

He and Lady Laurier, Fifty Years Married, Presented With Gold Plate.

Ottawa, May 13.—In accordance with the desire of Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, there was no presentation of gold plate to them this afternoon to mark the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The plate which is a tangible evidence of the esteem in which the opposition leader is held by his followers in the senate and the House of Commons, has been sent to Sir Wilfrid's residence.

SWISS TROOPS GET DOSES OF WAR GAS

Geneva, May 13.—Swiss troops on the Alsation frontier suffered from German poison gas today, back from the western front. The civilian population along the Rhine has been warned to provide itself with gas masks. School children in Mulheim and Freiburg wear the gas masks daily.

It will require the labor of many generations to restore Germany's commercial relations, Finance Minister von Pietsch declared in an address to the Wurttemberg Diet. Even with neutral, he added, German merchants would have greater difficulties than heretofore.

GET RID OF HUMORS

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Medicine to Take—Makes Pure Blood.

Dry, moist, eczema, pimples, boils, and other eruptions come from humors, which may be either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable medicine, helps the system to discharge the humors, and improves the digestion and assimilation.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY GETS DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS

Montreal, May 13.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by McGill University this afternoon upon Hon. James M. Beck, New York, formerly assistant attorney-general of the United States; Dr. Maurice Hutton, principal of the University of Toronto, and Lord Shaughnessy, K. C. V. O., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The three recipients were present and made brief addresses.

Five returned soldier graduates received degrees: Lieut. Arthur A. Brown, in the faculty of applied sciences, (wounded during the capture of Hill 70); Lieut. Hugh A. Crombie, faculty of agriculture (wounded at Vimy Ridge); Charles E. Boulden of Windsor, N. S.; Arthur Kelsall and Enoch A. McMahon, faculty of agriculture.

Of the 291 undergraduates in the faculty of arts, 150 are women, this being the first year in the history of this faculty for the women students to be in the majority. In applied science, 150 students are enrolled, as against 580 the year before the war.

Two women received the degree Bachelor of Science in agriculture, Miss Margaret Newton of Sennerville and Miss Pearl Clayton Stanford of Dartmouth, N. S.

Frederick Borden Kinman, Lakesville, N. S., and Eldon M. Taylor of Little Simogue, N. B., also received this degree.

DEMAND SENTENCE OF DEATH IN THE BONNET ROUGE CASE

Prosecution Ends in German—Financed Newspaper Case—Caillaux Writes Letter.

Paris, May 13.—Captain Mornet, prosecutor in the case of the directors of the Bonnet Rouge on trial for treason, ended his summing up by dramatically demanding sentence of death upon Duval and Marion.

M. Caillaux today wrote a letter to the court asking to be heard in the Duval case. The former premier says that every patriotic citizen, especially if he be a member of parliament, should as a matter of duty concern himself with the problem of peace and that military direction should be at the disposal of the government.

M. Caillaux adds that it was not until July of last year that he became personally acquainted with the German banker, Marx, through whom funds are said to have been supplied for German propaganda in France.

KAISER STILL RELIES ON THE ALMIGHTY.

Offers Another Prayer in Telegram to King Ludwig of Bavaria.

Amsterdam, May 13.—Replying to a message of congratulations from King Ludwig of Bavaria, on the occasion of peace with Roumania, Emperor William has sent the following telegram: "I know I am at one with you in firm confidence that the Almighty will lead our good cause to victory. May God grant that our brave and faithful people will reap the fruits of their present sacrifice in long and happy years of peace."

CIVIL SERVICE BILL REPORTED THIS MORNING

Ottawa, May 14.—At 12.15 this morning after three days in committee, the civil service bill was finally reported. It now stands for third reading.

The standing order in a sharp passage between Hon. Jacques Bureau, member for Three Rivers, and the minister of railways. Following the reporting of the civil service bill, Dr. Reid was preparing to proceed with second reading of the bill to consolidate the railway act. Immediately there were cries of protest from the opposition side.

"I was told this was coming up," Mr. Bureau declared. "I was told in the corridors that gangs were being organized to relieve each other, so that there could be an all-night sitting of the House."

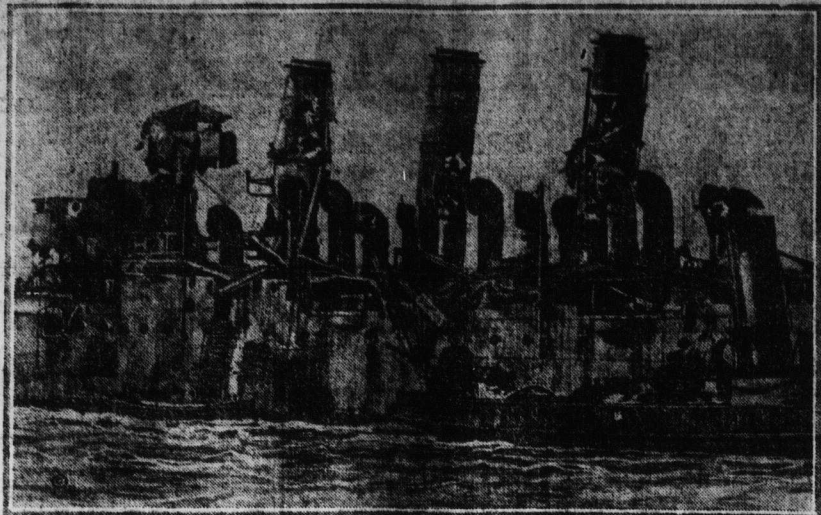
Dr. Reid here remarked that he had no desire to go on with the second reading if there was objection.

Mr. Bureau—"There is objection."

Mr. Carvell remarked that Mr. Bureau was in error in stating that there was an organization to keep the House sitting all night.

"I am in error I am glad to acknowledge it," observed Mr. Bureau. Then the House adjourned.

British Cruiser Vindictive Bore Brunt of Effort To Close Zeebrugge; Later Sunk to Close Ostend Harbor



R.M.S. VINDICTIVE

This photograph of the British cruiser Vindictive was taken on her return to a British port after her raid of the harbor of Zeebrugge, when the channel to the canal from the U-boat base was closed by the sinking of three cement-laden cruisers. She was battered in every section by the fierce German attack from the batteries on shore. Later the cruiser was filled up with cement and sent into the channel leading to the Ostend harbor and she was there sunk.

THE ACTUAL TRUTH WAS SUPPRESSED

London, May 13.—(via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—Lord Bryce, in an article in the Daily Chronicle, exhaustively analyzed the Lichinsky memorandum as the most complete vindication of Britain's attitude in the war. He says the memorandum was written not to justify England, "but to criticize the policy which the German government, which is an evidence of the importance they attach to it as a condemnation of their conduct. Lord Bryce attributes the outbreak of anti-English feeling in Germany to the fact that the German government did everything in their power not only to create hatred but still every voice raised to let the people know the truth.

GERMANS ADMIT AIRPLANE LOSS

Berlin, via London, May 13.—The text of the official communication from general headquarters today reads: "In the Komel region lively artillery activity continued with local infantry engagements. In other fighting sectors it also received several times during the evening. In the Ancre Valley, southwest of Albert, a British patrol attack was repulsed. At various points on the front the enemy continued his reconnaissance thrusts. In repulsing them we made some prisoners on several occasions. The losses to the enemy aerial forces on the German front during April amounted to fifteen captive balloons and 271 airplanes, of which 122 fell behind our lines, while others were seen to fall beyond the enemy's positions. In digging we lost 123 airplanes and 14 captive balloons.

BIG ZEPPELIN PUT TO FLIGHT

London, May 13.—The Admiralty announces that during the period of May 6-12, inclusive, air force contingents working from Dunkirk carried out successful bombing operations against the Ostend docks and seaplane base, the Zeebrugge mole and lockgates and enemy shipping in the vicinity. "Several direct hits were obtained on the sheds on Zeebrugge Mole and a large shed at the seaplane base was completely burned up," the statement continues.

In the course of the offensive patrol six enemy machines were destroyed and two others were driven down out of control. One of ours is missing. "On May 10 one of our seaplanes in the North Sea sighted a Zeppelin on patrol and an indecisive action lasting half an hour was terminated by the Zeppelin retreating to its base."

GREATER CONTROL OF FOOD IN BRITAIN BEING PLANNED

London, May 13.—The government purposes to place under the control of the Food Ministry the purchase and production of food so that stocks may be assured and distribution made more equitable, says the Daily Mail.

"It is felt that by arresting competition in various markets," the paper continues, "prices will be reduced for the benefit of the consumers and rationing made easier. Andrew Weir, surveyor-general of the food supply at the war office, has been invited to co-operate owing to his great experience in the buying of food in the world's markets and shipping it. The government has been conferring with the allied powers with a view to arranging a combination of interests so that meat, grain and other essential foodstuffs can be bought for joint account and placed under one control. Information concerning the plan probably will be given to parliament the coming week."

OLD TIME SEA CAPTAIN HAD TOUGH VOYAGE TO ENGLAND

Trip of Brig Syntha Ann, which Sailed from Sackville in 1842, Beset with Many Difficulties—Craft Blown off St. John and Almost Wrecked at Start.

A retired sea captain, well-known to hundreds of the Post's readers has sent us the following interesting account of his first voyage to England in 1842, on the Brig Syntha Ann, owned by John Holtenhouse of this town: "We sailed from what was known as the Bolsford wharf situated on the bank of the Sackville river. The vessel was loaded with spars taken on board at this wharf. It was in the month of January; the weather was cold and the snow deep in fact that I had some difficulty in reaching the wharf. The old brig looked badly; everything about her seemed out of place, and at times and seven. However, I had made up my mind to make the trip in her, and make it, I did, but it did not prove to be a very pleasant one.

We encountered a spell of soft weather after we had got out of the river and when down off St. John the wind came on to blow and a heavy snow storm set in. I heard the captain give the course to the man at the wheel, and I remember feeling that it would run her too far south. I had been on the coast two summers and had some idea of the course we should have steered, but I said nothing as the captain was not the kind of man to take advice from a younger seaman like myself.

I was sent on the lookout and in a short time I made out breaker's ahead on the right. I sang out to the man at the wheel to port the helm and we got the sails trimmed as quickly as possible. By that time the captain and mate were out on deck. A relay of two minutes and we would have been on the docks. How the captain could go to his bed and his vessel running out of the bay in a thick snow storm, was a mystery to me, but he did, and it had not been my prompt action he would probably have awakened in eternity. He was not acquainted on the coast, neither was the mate, and both men were unfit for the positions they were occupying.

Shortly after this we took a gale from the northwest, and instead of running before the captain had the vessel hove to at dusk under a close-reefed main top-sail. She laid broad and made bad weather, and began to leak freely. The next morning the main top-sail blew loose and began blowing to pieces. Five of us were on deck. The weather was bitterly cold, and the hail-stones were flying like shot from a gun. I remember I was the third one in the rigging, he weather was so cold that three of the men went down without doing anything to secure this sail. The man who remained together with myself, secured the sail after much difficulty. I being to leeward was forced to keep my face to the wind and the hail-stones cut the skin nearly off my face, so that the blood ran down into my boots.

The captain soon after came to me and taking my hand thanked me warmly. About 10 a. m. a heavy sea would wash it away entirely. We put in an exceedingly anxious day, but that night the weather moderated and the vessel was kept before the wind, but we were obliged to use the pumps.

The gale soon abated, but the vessel leaked so badly that I thought she would fill in spite of all we could do. Only one man was allowed on deck at the time, I saw the huge billow coming and ran aft and got hold of a belaying pin and held on for dear life. I don't know how deep the water was over my head. The vessel shook like a lead, but finally arose and righted herself.

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NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of debilitated nervous system. Cures indigestion, constipation, and all ailments arising from a weak stomach. Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

AN AGREEMENT TO STRENGTHEN HUN ALLIANCE

Berlin, May 13, via London.—The chief features of an agreement to strengthen the alliance between Germany and Austria-Hungary have been laid down, says an official statement issued here today in regard to the visit of Emperor Charles to German great headquarters. The statement follows: "Emperor Charles visited Emperor William at great headquarters on Sunday. In addition to his personal suite, the Emperor was accompanied by Foreign Minister Burian, Field Marshal Von Arz, chief of the general staff, and Prince Hohenlohe, Austrian ambassador at Berlin. Germany was represented by Chancellor Von Hertling, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, General Von Ludendorff, Foreign Secretary Kuhlmann and Count Von Wied, ambassador at Vienna.

"A cordial discussion took place, and all the fundamental political, economic and military questions affecting the present and future relations of the two monarchies were thoroughly discussed. There was complete accord on all these questions tending to deepen the existing alliance. The guiding line of the contemplated contractual agreements already exists in principle."

Commander of Cruiser That Closed Zeebrugge



Captain Carpenter is the commander of the British cruiser Vindictive, which closed the harbor of Zeebrugge as the leader of the party of British naval vessels that attacked that harbor and sank three old cruisers to block the channel used by the U-boats. The photograph of the captain showing him wounded was taken on the return of his vessel to a British port. On the raid on the Ostend harbor she was sunk to block the channel.

GERMAN PRISONERS LIKE TREATMENT

London, May 13.—(Via Reuter's Limited).—The newspapers publish an extract from an intercepted letter written by a captured German airman to his parents. The German writes: "We are here in Jaffa (Palestine), in a very nice English hospital, in absolutely first class care. The doctors and sisters are first rate; very friendly. The treatment and food are splendid. My pilot and myself have a large fine room to ourselves. It is absolutely princely. Yesterday and today, too, we had many visitors. English flying officers are all very friendly. They brought us books, chocolates, cigarettes, etc. As yet we have only been astonished at our treatment because it is so good."

to get away from the old brig. When I was leaving the captain shook my hand and said I was the best man he had ever had with him. I cannot say the same of him, however, and he was the hardest man on his crew I have ever known. He would starve them and then work the life out of them if he could. But he is now in the spirit world and I hope he is better off. Sackville Post.

CLOTHES FACTS

Here are a few bold facts—plain and unadorned. They're clothes facts. Now! Dressing well at a moderate cost is not beyond the possibilities of any man who will come to this store for his wearables.

By "dressing well" we mean dressing in style and in good taste—dressed in clothes that fit and set to the figure in just the right way. Clothes that are perfectly tailored and have the appearance of fine custom made garments.

Such clothes are within easy reach of you, if you come here for them.

Suits, \$18 to \$35.

Spring Overcoats, \$15 to \$35.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MAY—PHASES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 3rd ... 7h. 22m. p.m.
New Moon, 10th ... 10h. 1m. a.m.
First Quarter, 17th ... 5h. 14m. p.m.
Full Moon, 25th ... 7h. 32m. p.m.

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair.
Washington, May 13.—Northern New England: Partly cloudy Tuesday, cooler in interior; Wednesday fair, warmer in interior. Moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Toronto, May 13.—Showers have occurred today in the Ottawa Valley and over the province of Quebec; elsewhere the weather has been fair.

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	44	52
Battleford	42	50
Saskatoon	27	34
Winnipeg	34	52
Port Arthur	32	52
London	45	62
Toronto	47	59
Ottawa	48	58
Montreal	60	66
Quebec	46	66
St. John	42	48
Halifax	38	64

DIED.

LUDGATE.—At St. George, on Saturday evening, the 11th inst., Ella L. Ludgate, second daughter of the late Hugh and Elizabeth Ludgate, leaving two brothers and two sisters to mourn.
Funeral at St. George, on Tuesday, the 14th, at 2 p. m.

CANADIANS TO AID

New York, May 13.—The Red Cross drive in the United States to raise \$250,000,000, one-fourth of what the nation has been asked to contribute, beginning May 20, will be aided by seventeen Canadian veterans in the manner in which Pershing's men, Anzacs and "French Blue Devils," campaigned on behalf of the third Liberty loan. Each of the Canadians claim they owe their life to the Red Cross, which ministered to them after they had received serious wounds. Some of these veterans have artificial arms or legs and most of them wear the decorations of heroes.

Quebec, May 13.—The report of the drowning of twenty men near Lake Desanglais has been investigated and it is found that only two men of the twenty on the raft were drowned, one Gyr and one Guerette, both single, aged about twenty, belonging to the small village of French Hill in Maine. Guerette's body has been recovered.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Thomas*

Why?

Why are Davis cigars never raw, harsh, bitter or peppery?

Because

in the 70 years that the house of Davis has been making good cigars, it has learned many trade secrets of blending, curing and maturing tobacco.

"Perfection" Cigars are made by Davis.

P.S. Have you smoked a "Noblemen" Cigar lately?

BRITISH

They and I seemly S When H Charges

By Casper (Special Cable to St. John and St. ...)

Paris, May 13.—The Amiens region the British officers a condemnation of the 4 of General Mauser. They were di hibition of party po of Commons and t the implication of feeling among the front other than welcome for the one admires them tish who have fou deep and widespr Everywhere their criticism of the t behind the snarling Lloyd-George and o ed attacks on the pacifists and weak

An Officer

One officer voiced these words: "With the Boche by buckets full to at our throats how can any Englishman shot at the men going?"

While riding tow cers and I were di position and the ne One of them, a red denly exclaimed w tion: "Why don't stop halting Lloyd- who first put us go very? Why don't t their dirty political such a time as the Maurice and others of blundering gener enough at any time it is scandalous. "We at the front mud flinging at ho venious officials," debates in parliam

PATRIOTIC W

ARCHBISHOP Regina Prelate Laval Student Going Forward for Their Cou

Ottawa, May 13.—thieu of Regina v Bishop church wla number of young are in training a battalion, which is another point to c The archbishop said their religious duties the beatified, man ing communion. them on the cheerf they were going fo duty to their count One of the chief King and British w willing to have Leav ed for the French-C they were so confid be the credit of loya time came when he he called upon the do their duty to th archbishop said.

STEEL STR

Bethlehem, Pa. tets and helps em lehem Steel Works on strike for nearly ed to work today. are to be investigat War Labor Board.

SUFFERED

WIT COULD NOT K

Diseases of the n very common. All the organs of sound while the nerv affected. Many women be worn out by house ending, and sooner o selves with their ner the heart action was On the first sign of either the heart or energy, or physical b wait until your case Milburn's Heart an at once question the strength the weak up the entire syste Mrs. F. Bailey, 22 ton, Ont., writes: very much with my so that I could not at all. I was reco Milburn's Heart and bought three boxes at once on receipt of 50c. per box at d direct on receipt of Milburn Co., Limited