off down the road with a swinging

step, his shoulders squared. The good

must be over this somehow-yes-over

noticed them the first day I was

Beaujon reached the top of the road.

"He is gone," said Marie. She asped her hands on her breast.

ean fring me two sorrows. It is war!"

Continued From Page One!

"Must We Sit As Dogs?"

despair, saying to the insistence of

"The Courier-Journal will not go the

President Should Act.

The Philadelphia Ledger says:

"As it stands, the horror is almost

like it can ever happen again. Unless

be exposed in such a fashion to the

Simply Piracy.

German navy are not enough to cut

plies. The number of ships already

"We cannot allow American lives to

ism. Our Government will know how

Protests Only Wind.

The Chicago Tribune says: "To the

slaughter of the innocents in Belgium

and in Poland has been added the

tania. This last massacre violates al

slaughter of the innocents on the Lusi-

the law of the seas recently promulgat-

Whether the American Government will

acquiesce in this new German law of the

"A mere protest in words, an exchang

in notes between the state department

amounts to nothing but a puff of wind;

tion-is fraught with consequence of in

calculable horror. It is not for any good

unsought advice or to attempt to force

united in our determination to enforce

the will of our Government, whatever

Wait for Facts.

The Buffalo Courier: "For further

will ask an accounting, the Governmen

that may be."

American now to give the Government

ed by the German Government and an-

humanely possible to do so.

"Only one word characterizes ade-

worst calamities of war

The Baltimore Sun:

tack.

matter. That word is piracy

autocracy, the insolence of vanity, 'Thy

become necessary.

property.

protected.

town. So he is a lace-maker?"

He turned and waved his cap.

"Yes, mademoiselle."

Miss Dewey.

clasped

Dewey exclaimed.

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WATCHFUL WAITING.

THE United States' business is, of course, United States' business, and yet the outsider, in circumstances like the present, in the horrible importance of them to all the world, cannot

Government warned Germany that the to their Republic! All the professor has holding the fort, the German who celechance destruction of either life or States, she therefore never will. This kept behind closed doors, a guard post-United States. Not very long after, against Russia; up to 1908 the two gov-

had to be investigated. Investigation is war on her eastern neighbor. well, if only for the delay that is oc- Professor Brandl's reference to the easioned. The "law's delays" are a Hessians "driven on by the English" good thing for society. In the mean- indicates that he thinks the American time a new American battleship was reople still nourished on the absurd old christened, and who should be the guest history textbooks with their goblin of the occasion but the interned Ger- tales of "England, our enemy." He man commander who had sunk the takes the American public for an infant

Germany took note, and not long after crowded over a little farther and sian soldiery back in the eighteenth leaned a little harder on watchful and century as of vital bearing on the waiting toes by sinking the Gulflight. This also had to be investigated, and with one investigation after another, there was plenty of legal and diplomatic business piling up, enough to last out any reasonable European war, and any subsequent injuries to the United

No sooner had the diplomats got settled down to investigating the Gulflight outrage than the German embassy at Washington gave a particular warning to any American sailing on the Lusitania. Not quite yet "get off the so important a man. He underestiearth," but get off the sea at any rate mates the American, to think that he the Lusitania on their list, and per- States is a free country, free in the this summer, but amongst those who haps any "Americans fools" enough to institutions derived from Britain, her will tour widely as usual are the sail on her after due warning from the parent, and that the dominance of one neighbor's chickens. missed. The public has not heard that ment over all the kingdoms and re-President Wilson made any reply to publics of Europe, overshadowing also this warning. If an ordinary Italian Black-Hander sent anyone such a the gravest possible menace to the threat, and could be located by the great free Republic of North America. American police, assuredly they would land him in safekeeping and take steps against his accomplices so far as possible. Did President Wilson actually do or say nothing? Would not a sharp Press says: counter-warning, warmly re-asserting the note of February 10, after a rather lethargic, if watchful, interval have

had some effect? Finally a few days later came the awful news of the Lusitania's end Not to speak of innocent, unarmed civilians, men, women, children, and peaceful sailors of other nations, Americans must face the fact that two hundred of their own people have been murdered. after deliberate, cold-blooded and advertised preparation, for doing nothing but what they had a perfect right to do. It was no chance matter, but specially thought out and executed by the German Government, and perhans with the use of particularly underhand devices not yet revealed. There is some mystery about the means by which a boat as fast as the Lusitania could be there is no mystery as to the authors ment did the work, and more openly American press applauds it. The official and national guilt of Germany is this time palpable and undisguised.

ican neutrality as outrageous and sav- is doing its best to remove the submahappened to be between Germany and her intended prey, it was overrun. American lives happen to be commithe destroyed Belgium also was warned Canal, and in keeping the channels bebeforehand, or coaxed.

national existence again. The United This is the main business of the Brit-States has a national interest, too, and, ish fleet in the northern zone, and more than that, the United States is nothing proves better than the attack somewhat particular, as an Anglo- on the Lusitania that the British fleel about the life and interest of each of that the Germans would waste time its individual citizens. If the Wilson and energy on merchant craft if they as not only the representative of the countless troopships that have month plans with his home Government to dethey please; then on their departure pected, and finally sends congratula-

'reprisals' upon innocent Americans in Germany. But from the standpoint wholesale murderer of his hosts should

PROFESSIONAL TUITION. THE childishness of the German

intellectuals in their discussion nounced as ever. Professor Brandl, the ture in the University of Berlin, pubsned lately a statement in the Fatherland, New York which hardly enhances his reputation. Endeavoring to placate American

pinion, he says:

"The oddest report of all coming from America was the emphatic assertion that many citizens of the United States were fundamentally opposed to Germany, because they feared that German victory would be a menace to the United States. There are many towns in the United States, the names of which recall battles of the British against the Americans. But as for attacks on you by Germans, they were made only by such poor victims, who, as bought souls, due to the weak and disorganized state of their own country, were driven on by the English."

The reference is to the Hessian but comment, if only to sum up the the Revolutionary war. This is the one fessor Brandl to quiet the "odd" fears by the sinking of the Lusitania. On February 10 President Wilson's of Americans respecting a German peril Mr. Thrasher lost his life on the Fal- ernments were friends, but drew apart he played some part. He may have over Bosnia. It was a cardinal principle of Bismarck's policy to maintain did, it was a lone celebration. He Then the schooner Frye was sunk. a friendly co-operation with Russia. It was only property, and this also But last summer Germany declared

class in politics if he thinks they will regard the British employment of Hesquestion of a German peril in the

twentieth. He winds up his weighty remarks on

this head thus: "If it be true that we have to learn the truth about every nation from its history, the lesson we are learning as to Germany is, that not a strong Germany, but a weak and dismembered Germany at the mercy of England, can be a grave danger to the United States.

This is strange twaddle to come in serious and considered utterance from Bernstorff and his friends at home had does not fully realize that the United assassins would never be absolute eighteenth century governthe British Empire, could not but be

JELLICOE STILL ON TOP. OMMENTING on the torpedoing of safe and sane sea-road.

U the Lusitania, the Detroit Free

"Nothing has happened in the North Sea zone that has demonstrated more clearly the fact that the British no longer rule in their home waters. They have lost control of the seas where control is most vital to their interests. It was intended as an intimidation, and as proof, in short that Germany rules

the north European waters." Fortunately for Great Britain and therefore the German navy does not rule in these waters. Doubtless the Detroit journal wrote the above with one eye on the big German-American population of that city, otherwise it would be difficult to account for a Nearer home, however, are some timid activities of the German submarines especially the sinking of the Lusitania-are asking themselves if Jellistill the whole German and German- coe's fleet has not shown itself im-

clear how foolish are these fears, While without doubt the British navy age as that of Belgium. As Belgium rine menace to ships going to and from the ports of the British Isles, its main business consists in keeping the Kaiser's great armada helpless and rust- doesn't talk in its sleep. ted to an English vessel, and they must ing behind the fortifications of the Kiel tween England and France safe for the German advocates talk of their passage of troop and supply ships Saxon, civilized and Christian country, is still dominant. Is it to be supposed Government does not hang Bernstorff were able to bring down some of the murderers, but as an accessory before after month been bearing the Empire's the fact, a criminal savage will be fighters to the help of the Allies? Yet let off, Living in the United not a single one of these ships has States, enjoying the hospitality of a fallen to German battleship, cruiser country which has given safe haven to destroyer or submarine. Germany canso many German vessels, he first not control the seas until she has destroyed the British fleet or so crippled stroy the Lusitania, then dictates to it that every port of the British Isles his hosts that they shall not sail where is blockaded and isolated from foreign North Sea our cruisers opened fire at fell more gently. ports and the continent. For the Gercables to his Government that the vic-tims started on time and may be ex-Great Britain is a physical impossibil-measuring about 700 feet by 120 feet, turn to your own country remember tions, no doubt, to the submarine offisame day the Lusitania was sent to the process and receives congretulations. This fact is overlooked, that the mile a minute. In the tremendous enterprise of forcing the Dardanelles, the while Marie followed him to the been lost, the sentiment of the nation been lost, the sentiment of the nation ity. This fact is overlooked, that the

of merchant craft, carrying unlimited no law to protect him. His only real foodstuffs and war supplies for Brit protection may be the fear of ain and her allies, safely reaching their destinations. It is the realization of this which accounts for the savagery of justice there is no reason why this of the Lusitania horror. With her fleet bottled up most of the time, and badly whipped whenever they venture out, Germany has in desperation re- Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co. sorted once again to her "frightfulness." But no more than have the other barbarities will the sinking of the war issues continues as pro- Lusitania compel the British to abandon their blockade of Germany, and so renowned professor of English litera- long as Germany is unable to loosen this grip on her throat to charge the British navy with impotency or credit Germany with having secured control and could scarcely wait for the dawn. of the waters of the north is ridiculous. The Germans have made of the fence, and we may expect them to get sentry recognized Maurice. many more victims, but in themselves they cannot destroy the British navy nor close British ports to shipping, and Jellicoe is seeing to it with beautiful effectiveness that they get no aid from the Kaiser's grand fleet. The British are still very much in control of the

GERMANY CELEBRATES.

G ERMANY is gloating over its latest hellishness. Streets are gaily decked with bunting; innocent children are being told to shout in he did not heed them. The wounded troops employed by Great Britain in praise of the horror that drowned other were the groans of dead men who little children. A barbaric holiday is wanted to get back to life. in progress over the slaughter caused

But wherever civilization is yet confront him with the crime in which celebrated this "victory." but if he

sought the dark for a day. American papers have never rung with truer fire than after the fateful that it must be another man's, for he day. The news agencies, which are had dropped his own.

He sat up and looked over the field. not supposed to have feelings, but are The enemy had disappeared. He in which we are held by him and his, to record what others feel, called the turned his head, and there beside him thing "cowardly" and "treacherous." lay Jean. It was Jean's rifle he held. Germany has by this time been pictured before every American as a stealthy assassin. If there was a conviction of her honor in any decent

mind, it has been obliterated. The world is watching the "watchful waiter" of Washington. Whatever fided to anyone yesterday. He must have a tremendous personal conviction, for he is a man of humanity, and if he reflects the sentiment of his people as no one offered to help him, for Beauexpressed in the American press, he must take action. Uncle Sam is no must take action. Uncle Sam is no "molly coddle." Germany has no re- a small hotel. grets. Germany is indulging her delight of slaughter at the expense of the one guest left in the hotel; she make our losses, repudiated by Gerthe United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have you jitneyed yet?

Touring will show a great falling off

The other day Jack-the-Ripper was terrorizing the east side in New York. Mama Valles." How about Jack-the-Ripper Bernstorff?

Americans have made progress towards a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, but they have now to secure a

The old men and the children of Northern France are busy plowing and planting the devastated sections. Erasing the scars of war.

Somebody inquires as to what is the matter with the British submarines. The best answer to that will be when think the man who brought him is ill! of this war ought to be that nothing the Germans come out from Kiel.

The Springfield Republican says that sea have been far less inhumane than the Germans with their submarine where the British have been inhumane in any degree?

INFORMATION.

more high school a few days ago some of the answers were these:

an orang-utan. "Busy Bertha is a prehistoric animal moving pictures."

"Tommy Atkins is a famous baseball "Sir Isaac Newton invented moving

"Maid of Orleans is a kind of molasses candy. "Lord Kitchener is some kind of an Englishman.'

REMEMBER. [Boston Post.] "My boy," said the successful merchant, "never let your capital lie idle.

Voice o' the spring

BREATH O' SPRING. Breath o' the spring. Nymph of the laughing train Whispers of flowers which cling

Remember that money talks, but if

Which ripples through the rain, Flight of the birds on the wing, Patter of feet. Feet of the wild-eyed spring, Lilts along the city street

Rustle of feet Wakens the birds to sing And it echoes my heart's beat

THE WONDERS OF WAR.

[London Clarion.] 12-inch naval gun, firing a shell of between 900 and 1,000 pounds, at a In the last naval battle in the was so pretty-like a girl. Her tears North Sea our cruisers opened are at tell more gently.

18,000 yards, and began hitting at 9½. Beaujon pulled on his boots. He rose miles, by throwing their projectives and shook hands with Miss Dewey. and rushing through the water at half a us.'

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story Writers

A BELGIAN.

[By Pauline Bradford Mackie.]

All night Maurice Beaujon was possessed with the certainty that Jean was lying, wounded, in the open field. He God meant well by man. His han knew the lad trusted him to come, and so Beaujon tossed as a mother might it all. It was grey when he went down the but the shop windows were closed. submarine a remarkable weapon of of- the city gate an officer talking with a

> "Where are you going, Beaujon?" asked the officer. "For Jean," Beaujon answered. "Valles, is he missing?" the officer asked. "Have you been through the

"He is not in them." Beauton answered.

He stepped out into the field. had known he should see the rifles and the bayonets first, but they did not flash upon his eyes now. He strode firmly forward, looking gaze on those bushes just beyond the

farther trench. He heard low moans and cries, but He bent over a body. Some instinct

made him rise and whirl about on his heel. He was face to face with one of

on land or water? The fight was out of both of them. Beaujon dropped his rifle as he ran. Horror was on his heels. He stumbled and fell and lay as if dead, then reached slyly for his rifle. disdain?

As his hand gripped it he realized

He knew by the smile on Jean's face that the lad was dead. Only dead men were happy like that; that is, the right sort of dead men, not the kind who struggled to get back to should convene the Congress and adlife. Jean's blue eyes looked straight up into the sky.

Beaujon touched the boy's face. It was still warm. Then he knew have been his thoughts he had not con- that pale star which blinked at him and went out was a signal from Jean. wished he could lie down beside him, but he had promised to return. When he came into the city

He climbed the road and turned into Mme. Valles sat at the table was having an extra cup of coffee with

her, and they were talking about the by Germany, whole again, and his shadow fell across the two the flashlight it throws upon the meth-

Mme. Valles raised her hands. She appalling, to leave us in any doubt was going to cry out, but somehow she did not. Instead, she managed to get what awaits us as the bloody and brutal work goes on. Civilization should to a door; it opened into her bedroom. "Put him here, Maurice. Can you get a doctor?

Beaujon laid Jean down mother's bed. He patted Mme. Valles' cheek so softly in his pity. "No. Jean does not need a doctor, He went out, closing the door on the

two. There was a stranger in the din-ing-room, and he remembered Mme. Valles did not like curious eyes. He sat down in the first chair he reached exhausted. The guest in the hotel was an Ameri-

can-Miss Dewey. She had expected to join friends in Berlin. She kept saying to herself that she had never expected this war when she went abroad. When she saw Beaujon's pallor she ran to the kitchen and called Marie,

the young girl who assisted Mme. Valles as underhousekeeper, to bring hot coffee at once. 'They have brought home Mme, Valles' son dead," she exclaimed, "and I like it before. One of the consequences

He looks so white." "Yes, mademoiselle," answered Marie. Her hand shook so she kept pouring ism, helpless non-combatants must not the British in their domination of the the coffee into the saucer instead of the

"Here," said Miss Dewey, "I will attend to that." She seized the coffeepot Will the Republican tell us and poured the coffee with a steady quately the policy of Germany in this "Now you bring a basin of warm hand. water to wash his feet. They are is no shadow of excuse for it in military bleeding, and his stockings are cut in necessity. All the submarines in the shreds.

"Yes, mademoiselle." answered Marie. Great Britain off from sea-borne sup-At an "information test" in a Balti- "Please tell me-where is Jean" "His mother has him in her room. Hurry with She has shut the door. Waiting is a Christian that basin, Marie." Miss Dewey went back to Beaujon. "Try to take a little solutely no justification for the at-"The Bear Who Walks Like a Man of this coffee. It will do you good." Beaujon lifted his heavy eyes to her

face. "Thank you." Marie came hurrying in with towels be endangered in a species of warfare and a basin of water, and, kneeling without precedent among civilized nations, and which is a distinct return down, peeled off the ragged stockings with tender fingers. She was young and to the most brutal practices of barbardark and richly colored.

Suddenly she pressed Beaujon's bare to deal with this case, and it will not feet to her bosom, sobbing, while she murmured: "My Jean, my Jean!"
She was to have married Jean Valles

in the autumn. will preserve the peace as long as it i Beaujon's brows contracted with pity. "Poor Marie!" he said. "Poor Marie! His mind seemed entirely clear again. The coffee helped him. He watched her as she sat back on her heels, letting his feet drop into her lap and looking up pitifully at him.

"Now, I shall have no husband." He saw her poor, little, drooping mouth, previous law of the seas. It accords with the woe in her eyes. It was more than grief for Marie. It was desolation come upon her. The nounced by it in American newspaper issues of life were cut off. She would have no husband, no children. Why was ing on which the Lusitania sailed she left a woman?

This was what war did for women! Beaujon spoke with difficulty, for his seas is a question which will agitate all throat was tired. "Marie, if I live I will American hearts today and all days until the decision is announced. return and be your husband." When she saw the kindness on his face she bent foward and laid her face against his breast, sobbing. He patted and the German embassy, between Amher shoulder until she grew quiet. Then bassador Gerard and the Wilhelmstrasse

he said: "Now, I must be going."

She is tantamount to our acquiescence in Miss Dewey was crying, too. Germany's new law of the seas. Let us ran out to get him another cup of cofnot for one instant deceive ourselves a "What a good man," she thought. Marie knelt and dried his feet and put to that. The alternative to words-aca pair of clean stockings on him. They were Papa Valles', as were also the boots she brought. Papa Valles had gone range of 15 miles, must throw it nearly to the war, too; and he was a big man its decision. We can stand and wait. 7,000 feet above the summit of Mount like Beaujon, not slight like Jean, Jean

cers, and receives congratulations of the bottom scores of other liners his own.

An ambassador may have sacred rights, but the emissary, accomplice there would still be a steady stream

the bottom scores of other liners most marvellous exploit that ever took place in war, the Queen Elizabeth is throwing projectiles of a ton weight over a peninsula ten miles wide at the invisible Turkish fortresses.

Total reached port in safety. If the Germans were to get a Lusitania every day there would still be a steady stream

Total reached port in safety. If the Germans war, the Queen Elizabeth is throwing projectiles of a ton weight over a peninsula ten miles wide at the invisible Turkish fortresses.

to Marie. "It is the key to my shop. United States peacefully journeying on a ship which is unarmed. But until the truth of the terrible affair is learned in If I do not come back all is yours."

She took it as a child might. "Yes." She kept her eyes fixed wistfully on detail any discussion of it can be hardly more than speculative." "Good-bye," he said, and bent to kiss

The Syracuse Post-Standard: "The her cheek; then suddenly drew her into his arms, and kissed her mouth. "Good- the Lusitania sailed of the German inthe Lusitania sailed of the German in-The blood coursed freely through his of this great ship, whose passengers were largely Americans, comes as a terveins once more. That kiss-so fresh, so sweet-had revived him. It was as though Marie had become a stranger

"Any wanton destruction of Americans will enrage public sentiment in with whom he had fallen in love at first this country. And the American policy Their love sprang new born from in foreign as well as domestic affairs is governed by public opinion." his moment; it had no past. He went

Must Protect Dignity. The Providence Journal: Belgian peasant women and children vere brutally outraged, flaved and sho by fiends in uniform, the civilized world "Where is his shop Marie?" asked stood aghast at the evidence of Prus sian savagery. After denials for months "The fourth one down on that side, mademoiselle," answered Marie. fession that they were true—a confes-"Oh, that beautiful lace-shop!" Miss sion coupled with the pitiful explanation fession that they were true—a confes-"There are some of Germany that some of these women wonderful rose-pieces in the window. I and children had tried to kill or wound

her soldiers. "And this morning the mangled bodies of hundreds of innocent non-combatants lie at the bottom of the Atlantic, victims of the same savagery, which recognize no law of God or code of honor, and knows only how to slay.

"If the right of the American people "Think, mademoiselle, how one hour to life, liberty and the pursuit of hapclap-trap phrase, if our place in civilhuman freedom and the rule of law is not a sham but a splendid reality, then our national dignity before all the

Sit Tight and Dray

The New Haven Journal-Courier: "Are the mercy of the insane Hohenzollern there reasons which the German Govnot only through his emissaries sendernment can give which will satisfy our ing his odious system of government people for the assault on American the Uhlans. The German was on foot. and debasing theories of castism lives? We must wait and see. There Each man was but a mirror of the affecting superiority to our doors and is no opportunity here for finely-spun taking of American lives, even what to say is that because Germany never brates the great tragedy is hiding his other, so identical were their expres- proclaiming them, but bringing his war diplomatic phrases. We must know just might in some sense be termed a has waged war against the United face. On Saturday, Von Bernstorff sions; each had believed himself alone of conquest and murder across the line what the warning meant which searching for a friend. They stared at of our transit and travel over the high German embassy at Washington soundeach other; they turned; they ran in seas, which are ours to sail as we list, ed, and exactly what the connection property, would be resented by the is the first war ever waged by Germany ed to keep out all those who would opposite directions as if pursued by without let or hindrance from man or today between that warning and what monarch, from him or from anyone has occurred.

Americans'."

"There is no escape from this. And, until these inquiries have been made in "Must we as a people sit down like a spirit of American determination, it dogs and see our laws defied, our flag is for this great American brotherhood made up of descendants of the nations flouted, and our protests whistled down the wind of this lordling's majestic of the earth, to sit tight and pray, to forget from whence they sprung and to emember only that they "Must we as a nation emulate at once uphold the constitution of the United and before such prooof of the contempt be facing a crisis in the history of our Britain Angry, But Trade Goes Steadily throw up our hands in entreaty and country as in the history of the world.

The Springfield Union: "The whole

length of saying that the President world, with the exception of Germany and perhaps her allies, disapproves this vise it to declare against these barbarbarous method of retallation on Bribarians a state of war. This may yet tain for bottling up the German navy in the Kiel Canal and driving German commerce from the seas. The United "Whilst actual war is not possibledermany having no fleet we can wipe it, and public sentiment in this counoff the briny deep, nor army near enough to be met face to face and extry is greatly intensified by this latest manifestation of the German spirit to injuries. terminated-vet are we not wholly without reprisal for the murder of our tional law and all laws of humanity. citizens and the destruction of their "What the Government at Washing There are many German ton may do about it remains to be seen. ships-at least two German men-of-No action can or will be taken until war-in the aggregate worth many millions of dollars, within our reach to complete details of the atrocity are received and it is ascertained whether not escape. many, good, and their owners, robbed or not any American lives have been "We must not act either in haste or German Government on February 10 repassion This catastrone is too real. ods and purposes of Germany is too on the high seas' of American citizens."

No Justification. The Atlanta Journal: "Never before abjure its neutrality. It should rise been placed upon the same footing as as one mighty, godlike force, and as hostile warships and sunk without a far as its moral influence and physical moment's notice. The merchantmen of appliance can be made to prevail, for- warring nations have always been conbid the riot of hate and debauch of sidered legitimate prizes for capture, blood that, like a madman, is running but it has remained for Germany to amuck among the innocent and un-slaughter non-combatants and nutrals intentionally and ruthlessly. Under no flag heretoforo have such things been "Every pulpit in America should send done, other than under the black flag of prayer to God in protest, every patriot the skull and crossbones. Even though minister, minister of the gospel of the passengers had warning not to em-Christ, should lift his voice in protest, bark, Germany can secure no justificaand, more than all, the Christian Presi- tion from this. Warning that a crime is dent of the United States, a cool and to be committed cannot make it any less

brave man, sprung from a line of a crime." heroes and saints, ceasing longer to . The Richmond Times-Dispatch protest, should act, leaving no doubt in "Through centuries of incessant strugthe minds and hearts of any that he gle, in the ascent of the race from say is not merely a leader in Christ, but a agery civilization has wrung from war leader of men and nations, and that certain guarantees of the sanctity he holds aloft the sword of God and human life. These guarantees are expressed in the code that enlightened na tions recognized. They affect neutrals even more intimately than they do belconceivable. There has been nothing ligerents, nor can any belligerent by its mere ipse dixit deseroy the neutrals privileges and rights. Until a blockad of the British Isles is rendered effective civilization is to relapse into barbar-American citizens have a right to embark in British vessels with the assurance that international law protects as

"The ship on which they sail may be

destroyed, but not until due precausunk is a very small percentage of the total of British commerce. Even with the Lusitania a total loss, there is absolutely no justification for the attack."

Solutely no justification for the attack."

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It's springtime! Clean your torpid liver comprehension of the Lusitania tragedy nd sluggish bowels with good, harmless the public must await a creditable state-Cascarets. They don't gripe or sicken Give your insides a good "spring clean-Give your insides a good spring creaming" and rid yourself of headaches, billious spells, dizziness, sallowness, bad breath, stomach, sourness, gases, etc. Cheer up! Get a 10-cent box from any something."

At Washington no doubt win give serious attention to the case and consider ous attention to the case and consider if international law does not require if international law does not require and drew forth a big key, and gave it reasonable protection for citizens of the drug store. Best cathartic for child

tions have been taken to assure their safety. That is the rule President Wilson has said he would uphold, and tania was sunk.'

The Pittsburg Dispatch: "The sink ing of the Lusitania, horrible as it nust seem to a shocked world, is an national law in this time of inter ational anarchy. So long as it is left to individual nations to might against right, and this indictment applies to both sides, necessity will know no law. This is history being waged as a war of desperation, of life and death. When in-dividuals become so blinded by fury they are reckless of the rights of persons or bystanders. In the absence o any international peace power competent to afford protection, it is the more incumbent upon the nations tha have not plunged into the maddened conflict to keep their heads. Americans, above all, owe a duty to ourselves and to humanity to main tain self-respect. We are the one hope of restoring sanity in a frenzied world. mitted against humanity in this war,

reparation and justice. Name Is Blasted Under the caption "Ineffably Stained," the Brooklyn Eagle says: "Whatever the outcome, one result is sure. The blow at humanity, at civilization, hard as it hits the world, hits Germany harder still. Its effects will be cumulative. They will grow wherever there is response to impulses other than ravenous. They will convert Prussian if not German militarism into a byward GALT SURVIVOR and a reproach. For the Tirpitz regime has drawn its own indictment, and finger prints are in crimson. indictment, and are there to stay. They are there to blast a name as long as anything keeps

ITALIAN OPINION. [Canadian Press.] Rome, May 9, via Paris, May 10.-The Tribuna says that the reasons assigned by Germany for the torpedoing of the Lusitania further justify the

was left of sympathy. They are in-

They are there to alienate

effaceable.

SINKING OF LINER LEAVES NO EFFECT ON COAST SHIPPING

On-Vessela Changed Course.

problem now is to identity the nameless dead." Cunard S. S. Company, dashed any lingering hope that there might be fur

ther survivors of the Lusitania So far as can be ascertained, abou 700 persons escaped when the Lusitania States has protested vigorously against took her fatal plunge after being struck have since died from exposure or from nere, totals well up to 1,500.

The general unofficial opinion is that several German submarines were assigned to the task of attacking the Cunard liner, and that they manoeuvred her into a position where she could some time before the first torpedo was fired the Lusitania had altered her on the market for the last forty years. course, and they ascribe this to the fact so you do not make any experiment that one of the German submarines had when you give it a trial. ferred to as the 'acknowledged rights shown herself, sending the big liner B. B. is manufactured only by The in the direction where other under- T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, water craft were waiting to strike with | Ont

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of the family. These submarines, naval experts believe, are of the latest type, of probably 1,400 tons, and much more powerful than any possessed by other nations Beyond anger at the Germans, the catastrophe has had no effect on the

and departing as usual, and even the

steamers to Ireland are being

Worn by <u>every</u> member

was now Dublin.

CABLES MOTHER GALT, May 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McFadyon received another cable from their son, Hugh, who was on the Lusi-

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