

BARS ALL CLOSED

Government Wholesale Li

quor Stores Will Be Open

Tomorrow.

PROHIBITION NEAR?

Leading Temperance Man of

Regina Believes Measure

is Coming.

REGINA, Sask. June 30.-At 8

in the cash register of every bar in

the city. The provincial government

anti-liquor legislation comes into ef-

fect tomorrow. Two government

wholesale liquor stores will be opened

route, on June 26.

NEARLY TWENTY AMERICANS

Sixteen men missing.

tian Expression.

bury at a public meeting today.

evening.

winter campaign.

"We should like to retort to the Ger-

Long War.

LOST LIVES WHEN FREIGHTER

ation received this afternoon indi-ated that the Teutons were being eld up along the Gnila Lipa, but uller official statement subsequently to hand made no such admission, alconceding that hard fighting in this sector was in progress. On that part of the eastern front the north and northwest of Lem-

Washington is Startled by

News of Torpedoing of

Dominion Liner Armenian

Carrying Cargo of Mules

-Serious Complications

Likely if Vessel Was Un-

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Do-

minion freight liner Armenian, flying

the Britian flag and carrying mules

from Newport News, Va., to England,

was torpedoed and sunk on Monday

light by the German submarine U-38

ff Trevose Head, Cornwall, Eng., and

nearly a score of American muleteers

aboard are reported lost, according to

messages received by the state de-

partment today from Consul John S.

Armstrong, Jr., at Bristol. Twenty-nine

men in all were lost and ten injured,

deial quarters, as it was the first case

of loss of American lives since the

sinking of the Lusitania. The gravity

of the incident, however, and the acof the incident, nowever, and the set tion of the Washington government depends almost entirely on whether the Armenian was chartered by the British

government, and was, in fact, a trans-port of war aboard which Americans

would sail at their own risk or whether

the as an unarmed merchantman. In the latter case, even the carrying con-

traband, the ship should have been

subjected to visit and search and those

aboard transferred to a place of

safety before the destruction of the ressel was attempted. Official Enquiries.

In the absence of official informa-tion on these points, officials declined

to say what effect the sinking of the

Armenian would have on pending ne-

gotiations between the United States and Germany. Immediate enquiry was

directed, however, to Ambassador Page

when Secretary Lansing returns to-

when Secretary Lansing returns to-norrow, Ambassador Gerard will be astructed to enquire of the German idmiralty as to its report.

From the message received it an

pears that in addition to the torpedo, at least one shot was fired from a dis-

appearing rifle. The consul's report

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t London to secure more details, and

The news created a sensation in of-

armed Merchantman.

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Sailed From New York. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The .liner has been massing its most formidable Nieuw Amsterdam sailed from New York on June 15 with approximately

FELL VICTIM TO SUBMARINE

Five More Ships Sunk

By German Submarines

Loss of More than Thirty Lives. Including Nearly

Score of Americans, Is Feared-Three Nor-

wegian Steamers Among Victims.

Five more vessels have been sunk by German submarines, with a bable loss of more than thirty lives. Losses reported yesterday were:

British steamer Scottish Monarch, sunk off Irish coast on Tuesday.

Dominion freight liner Armenian, flying British flag, bound from Newport News, Va., to England, with a cargo of mules: sunk Monday night off Cornish coast. Twenty American muleteers reported lost.

subharines at Wilhelmshaven, with a view to demoralizing this traffic. It 1200 passengers and a general cargo the British and French Governments for Rotterdam. She should have would furnish warship escorts for the reached Rotterdam, if not detained en munition carriers, but nobody believed that this would prevent German attacks

The chief amendment limits the has been since"; and of the naval fight off Salamis, ten years after, it was "the power of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in fields outside the actual manufacture of munitions. As amended, this prerogative will be ex-ercised by the government only when some of the Greeks displayed, is a glorisome of the Greeks displayed, is a glorithe munitions work is affected. The coal miners particularly objected to put the Hellenic people on an everlasting put the Hellenic people on an everlasting

day.

pedestal, because of their stand for liberty. There are no names that quite equal those of Miltiades, Themistocles, Aristides, Leonidas, Aeschylus, and they made "and lived in great times." **IN SASKATCHEWAN** Darlus and his son, Xerxes, led the

Persians in their invasions, and Aeschylus wrote his best-known drama, "The tics and the inferior and expensive ser-Persians," to exemplify the calamity that vice rendered. came to Xerxes, rather than to sing the Those who have fought for these re success of the Greeks. The downfall of forms in season and out of season an the Great King was made by the poet under every discouragement can now see one of the tragedies of literature, brought light ahead. And the private corporaon, as it was, by overweening confidence tions we believe will be glad at their own and pride. May Wilhelm of Germany, the going. They are finding things tire modern barbarian, have as tragical an

some Canadians will be better and braver, ending and dismemberment of his empire. The ancient and this modern war remore alert, more thrifty, more sober, semble one another in the barbarian elemore devoted to public service, by rea son of the war and the great eco ment, and the struggle for freedom. The changes that are about to take place. Greeks saved Europe to civilization We hall this Dominion Day because : twenty-four hundred years ago, and we finds Canadians not only "living in great Canadians are in the battles of Flanders times," but fighting for the liberty of today to help save Europe for civilization freedom, if we may coin the phrase, and a second time! We, too, are making and living "in great times"-even more than for the liberty of the people as against the bedevilment of their politics and the "the spacious times of Great Elizabeth."

and federal, now in sad plight.

cal parties.

fying themselves with one or both politi-

o'clock tonight the last sale was rung The kaiser can only be the Xerxes of our demoralization of their public services. The Hellespont was the scene of fate-SERBS IN ALBANIA

AROUSE PROTEST

Over Montenegrins in

Scutari.

Peace Conference.

ROME, June 30. via Paris - The

lied land batteries and the We must clean up our politics, provincial warships. The fleet did effective work in keeping down the fire of the And the way to the cleansing is to batteries of the enemy. Great execu-tion was done in the Turkish trench-es by the fire of the allied artillery close the door to great private corporations that exercise public franchises. interfering in our political affairs, identithose occupied were filled with dead Turks

dead Turks. Surrounding Heights. The net result of the operations ap-pears to be this: Krithia Heights, a strong defensive position, rising to a height of over 900 feet above the level of the sea, are being surrounded. On one side the French command the Val-All the great public service franchise must be owned and controlled by the peo ple. The railway, telegraph, telephone street traction, express, light and power companies must go and the people take them over on fair terms. They must go ley of Kereves; in front and on the for two reasons: their meddling in poli-

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Sir Charles Tupper to Pass Birthday in London Friday.

STILL SOUND IN MIND

Venerable Statesman Continues to Follow Canadian Affairs Closely.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 30 .- Sir Charles Tupper is certain Friday to receive congratulations from persons of all shades of political thought through the empire on attaining the age of 94 years.

Sir Charles, "in a quiet, secluded spot. Bexley Heath, a few miles from both Berley Heath, a life of rethrement. Many invitations have been extended to him to attend public functions, but he feels that to accept such would en-danger his health. If his physical danger his health. If his physical capacity is not now what it was, his mental vigor is still phenomenal. He follows closely the events of the day. Still Interested in Affairs.

A representative of the Canadian Press visiting him, found the venerable statesman in an armchair, surided by magazines, Canadian and otherwise, as well as newspapers. The war has brought trials to Sir Charles as to many other Canadians. His granddaughter's husband, Capt. Mer-ritt, of the 16th Canadian Battalion, causing a greater feeling of discontent in the Italian capital than did the oc-was mentioned in the despatches. Mrs. Merritt is a daughter of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who has three sons Firana and Elbassan by Serbian serving with the Canadians, one of whom was wounded

Sympathy With Fallen. The Italian Government is under stood to have protested to both Serbla and Montenegro against the occupa- with those who had sustained losses tion of the Albanian territory by their and with the gallantry shown by the respective troops. Italy has also pro- Canadians.

Britain. France and Russia, who, to-be so, just as I knew that Canada gether with Italy, in the London con-ference of 1912, brought about the would stand by the mother country in any need, but it is mignificent to see the way in which all the outlying dominions are taking a share in the creation of Albania into an independent state, and who reached an agreestruggle."

ment after the outbreak of the present war definitely to settle the Albanian Sir Charles spoke of the future of question at the next peace conference. Canada with his wonted enthusia

Three Norwegian ships, the Cambuskenneth, Gjeso and Kotka, were sunk yesterday. No lives are known to have been lost SUMMONED BY DEATH Licensed Victualers' Association, in a statement issued today declared that DETROIT NEWSPAPER MAN BRITAIN NEEDS PRAYERS AS GERMAN ANTIDOTE Archbishop of Canterbury Would H. P. Etherington, Managing Di rector of Detroit Journal, Dies Retort to Hatred by Chris-After Long Service.

berreoff, June 30.—H. P. Hether-irgten, managing director of The De-troit Journal, died today, after an ill-ness lasting many weks. Mr. Leth LONDON, June 30 .- England needs short, ejaculatory prayers as a Christian antidote to the German "Gott ness lasting many weks. Mr. Hether-Strafe England" (God punish Eng- ington had been active in Detroit news- previously unknown. paper work for nearly 40 years. and), said the Archbishop of Canter-

mans by some genuinely Christian expression," said the archbishop. He also suggested that women inaugurate a continuous chain of prayer from 8 clock in the morning until 8 in the mind.

MOTOR SLEDS ORDERED FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN Germany Places Contracts for Fifteen Thousand in View of

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris.

For the convenience of out-of-town visitors the store will be open until noon today. The regular staff of clerks will be on hand to aid you in selecting that new Panama you have A big shipment, fresh from New York manufacturer and bought at prices below manufacturer's cost, has just been taken from the cases. day. You can have the choice of the nat-

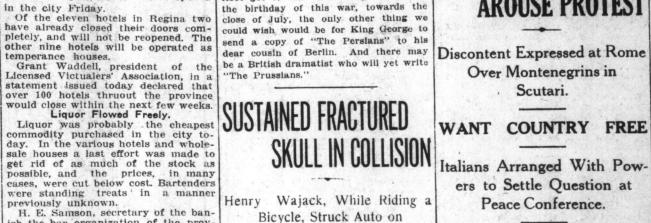


ish-the-bar organization of the province, said today: "I look for total prohibition in Saskatchewan in the DINEEN'S ARE OPEN THIS very near future." The legislation provides for a referendum of the re-establishment of the bars at the conclusion of the war, but not before December, 1916. All tem-perance advocates in the city claim that after today the bar as an institution will pass into history. The law was given the royal assent last Thurs-ELECTED METROPOLITAN.

tiest Panama hats in Canada today. Many stylish shapes. All sizes and at very low prices. Ladies will be in-terested in our trimmed and untrimmed Panamas, offering as they do a

At the adjourned meeting of the House of Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, the Right Rev. George Thornloe, D.D., Lord Bishop of Algoma, was elected metropolitan of Ecclesiastical Frovince of Ontario. At the close of the meeting their lord-

140 Yonge street,



ful days for both Darius and Xerxes, and

may be for Wilhelm; and if the allied

fleet get to that end of the Straits or

Dundas Street.

noisting of the Montenegrin flag over Henry Wajack, 591 West Richmond the fortress of Scutari, Albania, is street, while riding a bicycle collided with an auto yesterday at the corner in the Italian capital than did the ocof Sterling road and Dundas street, cupation of the Albanian Towns of sustaining a fracture of the skull. The car which is owned by J. S. forces. McLean, and driven by Walter Canham, was passing the corner at a liesurely rate of speed, when Wajack, who apparently lost control of his machine, ran into the auto. Canham was detained by the po

lice, but later released and exonerated from all blame in the accident. Wajack was taken to Grace Hospi-

ships were entertained by the bishop of the diocese and Mrs; Sweeny at luncheon at the Prince George. Wajack was taken to Grace Hospi-tal, where his condition is regarded serious.

BINDING

TIGHT

