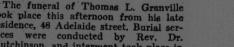
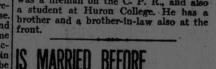
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St. John Tax Assessment Filed By Assessors Today	WHO ARE NAMED COMDANY DAVE	MANY LITTLE ONES KILLED ON LUSITANIA	INDI ID PKUIE21	Washington News Has Wayoring Tono
TAXPAYERS NUMBER 13,973 Total Levy is \$750,057 and the	IN CASUALTY LIST THE MOST TAXES Its Bill This Year Totals U	S Bodies of Babes, Like Dolls, In Queenstown Morgue	Stirring Editorial by Col. Wat- terson in His Newspaper	SpeculationToday Does Not Indi- cate Anything Drastic
Assessment Valuation is \$36,- 187,200 — How the Money Will be Used The 1915 assessment was filed with the city commissioners by the Board of Assessors this afternoon. The total number of taxpayers is 18,873, and the total of the tax bills is \$750,057.18. The rate is 1.94 as compared with 1.92 last year, and the total value upon which the assessment was made is \$86,187,200.	\$12,960 A BANK NEXT ON LIST T. McAvity & Sons Lead Business Firms in Amount Paid and	Joint Funeral of 140 Unidentified Victims Today—German Devils Looked Calmly on, Then Sent Submarine Below Again	Newspapers of The United States "With Prompt and Thunderous Unanimity" Speak Firmly For Prompt and Adequate Action	Going to War
The details follow:   Assessment   Real estate \$20,229,000   Personal estate 10,704,600   Income 5,253,800   Total \$36,187,200   Purposes and amounts for which levy   was made:   City   Streets, etc \$123,300.00   Fire 64,119.00	In the list of tax payers published elsewhere today are the names of more than eighty contributors who pay more than \$1,000 towards the city's revenue	tained by the Uniter States consulate d here. e All are brief and none reflects scri- e ously upon the behavior of the Lusi- tania's crew, except what some witnesses	submarine, "The crime of infamy," one editor calls the attack, while others freely use such terms as "murder," "piracy," and "bar- barism." Through the editorials run a	Washington, May 10—Speculation as to what the United States probably would do as a protest against the torpedoing of the Lusitania developed among officials and diplomatists today the general opinion that President Wilson would express in the policy he pursued a denunciation of the act as inexcusable under the laws of nations and humanity. The extent of his action, whether it would go beyond an emphatically phrased note to an actual serverance of diplomatic relations with Germany, still was undetermined. When the cabinet meets tomorrow, the president will probably present to his colleagues his ideas of what the government's policy should be. It is now certain that he does not intend to call congress in extra session. This disposes











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