GERMANY GAVE WARNING IN AN **ADVERTISEMEN**

Embassy Notified Intending Lusitania, calling for assistance; the other from Old Head, Kinsale, stating Passengers of Dangers of the Trip.

PLANNED TO GET BOAT

Depended on Speed of Liner to Keep Out of Way of

Pirates.

[Canadian Press.] NEW YORK, May 8 .- The first news Cunard liner Lusitania came shortly after 1 p.m. today through an announce-ment from the local office of the Cunard Line, which stated that an unconfirmed from abroad. Less than an hour later the company made public additional iges, confirming the report, which, meantime, however, had been

verified by newspaper dispatches from Conflicting reports came in during the afternoon, to the line, and to news everybody was safe, received late in the agencies, in regard to the safety of afternoon, it was thought at the office. the passengers, many of whom are Can. dians, but up to the early hours of the evening no definite information as to their fate had been received here.

The publication of the news created dous excitement in Wall Street and there followed a violent decline in both the stock and cotton markets. Germany Gave Warning. The Lusitania, with a total of 1,251 passengers aboard, of whom 188 were

Americans, and with a crew of 816, cafled from here last Saturday in the of a warning, published day of her departure by the German embassy, which stated that travellers intending to embark on British ships did so at the risk of the ships being troyed in accordance with the Ger-

the cancellation of a single passage, nor be the son of a former supreme court are ignored because we gave England a did anonymous notes of warning, said to have been received by some passengers just before the big liner left hospital at La Panna. He went as the her pier, deter anyone from sailing. Reports from Washington that it was privately known in official quarters that try. the Lusitania was to be torpedoed at of danger and persuaded her to allow the first opportunity gave color to the opinion expressed in whipping circles tonight that the embassy's warning was

"Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage," read the ad-vertisement, "are reminded that a state of war exists between Ger ain and her allies: that the zone of Includes the waters adjacent to the British isles; that in accordance with formal notice given by the im perial Government, vessels flying the ag of Great Britain, or any of her allies are liable to destruction in sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her ailles do so at

friends and relatives of the Lusitania's aged in a collision with the Leyland had a Conneaut postmark. What of passengers besieged the offices of the Cunard Line and the scene recalled those at the office of the White Star Line when the Titanic sank three years

Officials of the Cunard Line announced tonight that they had received more than 600 telephone and telegraph inquirles relative to the safety of passengers. Telegrams were received from as far north as Montreal, as far south as Atlanta, and as far west as St.

Among the well known passengers on the Lasitania are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles T. Bowring, of New York, head of the firm of Bowring Brothers; Alexander Campbell, general manager for DeWar & Sons, London; Elbert Hubbard, publisher of The Philistine; D. A. Thomas, wealthy Welsh coal operator and his daughter, and the Rev. Basil W. Maturin, Oxford, England. Vanderbilt Got a Letter.

credited with receiving anonymous letters of warning. All deprecated the possibility of danger to the ship and Charles P. Sumner, general agent of the line, announced at the time that the Lusitania's speed of 25 knots made her immune from submarine attack.

list, the Lusitania carried 36 who were have sailed the same day on the Anchor Line steamer Cameronia, which the last moment was held in port by the orders of the British Admiralty. hounced today, and despite the fate of ing cast aside as much clothing as pos. the Lusitania, the Cunard Line perto sail this evening for Liverpool. Out of her 879 passengers, only twelve can-First Report of Trouble.

The first intimation of trouble to the Lusitania, published by the Cunard Company shortly after 1 o'clock, as an 'unconfirmed report' that the Lusi-

ECZEMA Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruing Skin, Etc. I believe eczema can be cured to stay. I mean just what I say, C-U-R-E-D, and NOT merely patched up to return again. Remember, I make this statement after handling nearly half a million cases of eczema and devoting 12 years of my life to its treatment. I years of my life to its treatment. years of my life to its treatment. I don't care what all you have used nor, how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured; all I ask is just a chance to prove my claims. If you write me TODAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will surely convince you, as it has me. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you will enjoy more read comfort than you really thought this world held for you. Just cry it, and I feel sure you will agree with me. DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 203 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo. References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Send this notice to some eczema sufferer.

MOVING?

Do not forget to send us your old and new address so that you may not miss a single copy of the

London Advertiser

Phone 3670.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

a message which the company said had received at 11:41 a.m. The text f this message was not given out un-Il about 5 p.m., and was as follows:
"We regret to advise that an unconfirmed report is the Lusitania was torpedoed by a submarine at 2

p.m., Friday, ten miles south of Kinsale, and sank at 2:30 p.m. We have no news as yet as to the safety of passengers and crew." Confirmation of the sinking was not ade known until 2 p.m., when the text of messages from Liverpool and Queenstown were given out. The first these was a wireless direct from the that boats belonging to the Lusitania

vere "in the vicinity where sunk." Subsequent messages told that all the available craft in Queenstown were gong to the rescue, and that a Greek message received at about 4:30 o'clock said that according to a Cork newspaper, 300 passengers had been landed at Clonakilty.

Torpedoed Without Warning. "The Cunard Company's whole conern," said a message received about 5:30, "is with regard to the possible loss of life of passengers and crew. The material loss is covered by insurance. the advertisement of the German em-According to the meagre messages so torpedoing and sinking of the far received, the Lusitania was tor- American travellers to the dangers of pedoed without warning, and sank within a very short space of time. A large number of the ship's boats are known to be affoat, and the weather is effort is being made to obtain further details, and all information will be published without delay."

As the night wore on, only a hand-ful of persons remained or visited the Cunard office, inquiring for information. A cabled newspaper report that afternoon, it was thought at the office, was responsible, in a measure, for this saved, though they expressed the hope that it was true.

Announcement Regarding Survivors. The first definite announcement regarding survivors came after 9 p.m., in a message from Liverpool, which was to establish the zone, provided that immediately made public. It read:

Great Britain would consent to importa-"The Admiralty have had a mes-

sage from Queenstown saying between 500 and 600 landed at Queens town, including many hospital cases, some of whom have died. Also a number landed at Kinsale. (Signed) "CUNARD."

uirles were made at the Cunard Line's This warning, published in the form office tonight, was Dr. T. Houghton, ent, did not result in said by the officials of the company to justice. Mr. Houghton was on his way to Belgium to take charge of the war the beginning." representative of Mme. Adepage, head of the Belgian relief fund in this coun-Mr. Houghton had a premonition him to go in her stead. Before embarking he made his will.

Dr. Houghton is a resident of Troy intended to apply particularly to the N Y., and has many friends in this There were many inquiries from the

heatrical district tonight in regard to Charles Frohman, another of the prominent Americans aboard. Third Big Liner Lost.

The Lusitania is the third big transtlantic liner lost since the war start ed. The others were the White Star iner Oceanic, wrecked off the North Scotland coast, September 8 last, and the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, converted sunk by the British cruiser Highflyer,

liner Canadian, off the coast in the latter part of August.

The Oceanic was taken over by the reading. British Government and made an armed cruiser upon her arrival at Southampton, August 8, from New York. She ran ashore on the coast of Scotland and was a total loss. All her officers and crew were saved. Destruction of the Kaiser Wilhelm

Der Grosse was announced by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons The steamer, a vessel of 14,000 tons had been fitted out with ten 4-inch guns. Her survivors were saved befor the vessel sank. The Highflyer had one killed and five wounded. The Aquitania collided with the Canadian, also fitted out as an auxiliary cruiser, while both were patrolling

the coast of Ireland. So severe were the Aquitania's injuries that she was laid up undergoing repairs all winter. Mr. Vanderbilt was among those She was reported recently to be in shape for service.

MANY OF SURVIVORS ONLY PARTLY CLOTHED

Lifebelts Prove Salvation of Many-In addition to those on her passenger Some Boats Overturned.

Dublin, May 8-6:42 a.m. Many of the

There were no cancellations an- Queenstown were only partly clad, havsible when they donned lifebelts. Most work of this modern Nero, Caligula mitted the Anchor liner Transylvania of the men, women and children helped and Pilate, all in one, yet so vastly ashore by local bluejackets still wore these belts. One woman, more than 70 makes for evil. Satan is personified years old, was taken from the water sin, and the Kaiser personifies Satan. after having been kept afloat for some time by the lifebelt she wore.

the Cunard Line, when the ship was hit," said Charles C. Harnwick, of New York, who has crossed the Atlantic 61 "Winters got into boat No. 17, which was overturned, and then swam to boat No. 19. Most of the passengers were at luncheon, and the proportion saved was small "Mrs M. M. Pappadopoulo, who was on her way to Athens with her husband,

swam for a long distance toward shore before she was picked up. She believes her husband was drowned." Julian de Ayala, Cuban consul-ger eral at Liverpool, had one of his legs injured, but swam about for a long time, and came ashore wearing only his underclothing. He climbed into three different boats, but apparently the

Bertram Jenkins, of New York, helped two women into a boat, which overturned as it reached the water, but later dell, an opera singer, at Queenstown,

THOUGHTS OF BABIES KEPT HER SWIMMING

Greek Woman Exhausted When Picked Up By Fising Boat.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Queenstown, May 8 .- Mrs. M. Pappadopoulo, of Athens, Greece, faced death in sea for more than an hour. An expert swimmer, she was totally exhausted when landed here. On the rescue tug she had been given a sailor's sweater and trousers to replace her wet clothing. Her husband, whom she tried vainly to save, probably was lost. "I was ordering coffee in the saloon," she said. "when the ship was almost

"I put on a lifebelt, and so did my husband. I tried to help him after we got into the water. He was no swimmer, however, and I fear that he lost. Only the thought of piv babies to Athens buoyed me up till inally I was picked up by a fishing boat." Mrs. Pappadopoulo will live, the doc-

Survivors' list indicates Mrs. Pappado poulo's husband was saved.

TRYING TO WHINE OUT EXPLANATION

New York German Organ · Says "We Told You So" and Justifies Sinking On "National Existence" Plea.

[Canadian Press.] New York, May 8.—The Staats-Zeitung, the organ of the Germans in America, says:

"Nobody will maintain that the disaster to the Lusitania was entirely unexpected. There had been sufficient warning. It is only necessary to point to bassy, which drew the attention of a European voyage.

"Today we are entitled to ask the question: What has the British adrumor to that effect had been received reported to be fine and calm. Every and her passengers? Does England still consider the German submarine blockade a bluff, or is the British fleet afraid of the German fleet and its submarines: "National Existence" Again.

"Regrettable as the attack upon nger ship of the type of the Lus itania is, it must not be forgotten that this war is being waged for the national existence of a whole people, which England is trying to starve out because it situation. The Cunard officials had no has realized that it cannot subdue it by confirmation of the report that all were fight. Against these illegal methods

"When the United States protested against the establishment of a war zone around the British Isles, Germany consented to relinquish her determination of Germany. Against this Great Britain protested, and announced that she would adhere to her policy of starving out Ger-

"In this war none of the belligerer nations recognize consideration. International law has ceased to exist. Only one's own interest is recognized. We ourselves have contributed to the lamentable fact that the rights of neutrals free hand to do as she pleased from

Venomous Chant of Hate Comes Again

Very Appropriate That It Should Arrive After Yesterday's Piratical Act.

It was surely appropriate that another chant of hate should come this morning to The Advertiser from the into a German auxiliary cruiser and German who has been sending, from time to time, messages filthy, foul and Recalls Titanic Scene.

A fourth big steamer, the mammoth States. Previously these messages were giends and relatives of the Lustender Aquitania, was severely dammarked from Wisconsin, but today's The amtter deleter is too utterly foul for

"O you rotten outfit. Print this, you sucker, for your poor, poor Canada. Yes, Germany will show you all. River Rhine and Berlin as prisoners for your manager and your dirty tricksters. Long live Germany, the heroes of the world. Damn your rotten England. The dirty thief of all the nations, the coward and liar in God's face. Shame.

"Yes, we are coming, Father Kitchener. A million strong. If we catch you up the telephone poles you all go with your manager.'

This from a German. From one o the nation of fiends who yesterday sent to briny depths innocent women and children. The Kaiser has educated his well. He has taught them to sink all feeling of pity, love and right in the common hatred they bear Eng-

Germany since vesterday if never be fore, must face the world with the Cain mark on her brow. Her people, if intelligence is still left them, must slink through streets on shaded sides, or take the byways and hedges when they come into the open. The Kaiser is the twentieth century pariah. He will be shunned henceforth as something unclean. The Lusitania's survivors who landed at leper is not the disgusting object Wilhelm is. Surely Satan must rub his hands in ecstacy when he views the superior to all three in everything that

ne by the lifebelt she wore. "I was talking with Mr. Winters, of Children Are Saved. But Parents Missing

Queenstown City of Mourning-Dead Fill Warehouses, Town Hall and Hotels-Women Clad Only in Blankets.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Queenstown, May 8-10 a.m.—The bodies of victims from the Lusitania are arriving on every incoming boat. The Cunard Line warehouse, which used as a temporary morgue, already has been filled, and of more bodies have been taken to the town hall.

Dead In Hotels Additional dead lie in hotels and boarding houses, the victims of injuries and exhaustion. Still others are at the hospitals, to which were taken those whose condition appeared most serious. Two little children, who were brought ashore clasped in each other's arms, have mot yet been identified.

Mrs. Stanley Lines, who was brought ashore in one of the ship's

boats, immediately started a search of the city to find her husband, She learned at 4 o'clock this morning that he was lying dead in one of the Children Without Parents. The women landing presented a pitiful appearance. Some of them were covered only with blankets.

Many children were without their parents. The funerals of most of th British victims will be held at Queenstown on Sunday. Two stokers have confirmed the report that the steamer was struck does The first entered by two torpedoes. The first entered No. 1 stokehold, and the second the

engine-room. HARRISTON, May 7 .-- The militia of. ficials visited Harriston yesterday and shipped from the armory all the rifles and bayonets belonging to No. 1 company 30th Weilington Rifles to be used in helping to equip the new battalion being recruited at London.

Scene of Lusitania Tragedy



Passenger List Numbered 1251

NEW YORK, May 7 .- A revised list of the passengers on the Lusitania made public tonight, showed there were 1,251 passengers on board. The crew numbered between 700 and 800, making a total of more than 2 000 on the vessel The list made public showed the various nationalities of the pas-

sengers as follows: First cabin-Great Britain, 179: United States, 106: Greece, 3: Swe den, 1; Mexico, 1; Switzerland, 1. Second cabin-Great Britain, 521; United States, 65; Russia, 3; Bel-

gium, 1; Holland, 3; France, 5; Italy, 1; unknown, 2. Third class-England, 204; Ireland, 39; Scotland, 13; Russia, 59; United States, 17; Persia, 18; Greece, 3; Finland, 1; Scandinavia, 4; Mexico, 1.

TRIP ALMOST AT AN END WHEN TERRIFIC CRASH COMES AND SHIP'S SIDE TORN OPEN

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, May 8.-The Cunard Liner Lusitania. which sailed out of New York last Saturday with more than 2,000 souls aboard, lies at the bottom of the ocean off the Irish coast. She was sunk by a German submarine which sent two torpedoes crashing into her side, while the passengers, seemingly confident that the great swift vessel could elude the German under-water craft,

were having luncheon. How many of the Lusitania's passengers and crew were rescued cannot be told at present, but the official statements from the British admiralty up to midnight accounted for not more than five hundred or six hundred.

A ship's steward, who landed with others at Queenstown, gave it as his opinion that 900 persons were lost

DIE AFTER RESCUE. There were dead and wounded among those brought ashore: some since have died. But not a name of res-

cued or lost, of dead, or injured, has yet been listed. The Lusitania was steaming along about ten miles off Old Head. Kinsale, on the last leg of her voyage to Liverpool, when about 2 o'clock in the afternoon a submarine suddenly appeared, and so far as all reports go, fired two torpedoes without warning at the steamer. One struck her near the bows, and the other in the engine room. The powerful agents of destruction tore through the vessel's side, causing terrific explosions. Almost immediately great volumes of water poured through the openings and the Lusitania listed.

Boats, which were already swung out on the davits. were dropped overboard, and were speedily filled with passengers who had been appalled by the desperate attack. A wireless call for help was sent out, and immediately rescue boats of all kinds were sent out, both from the neighboring points along the coast and Queenstown.

GONE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES. But within fifteen minutes, as one survivor estimated, and certainly within half an hour, the Lusitania

had disappeared. Where Great Britain's fastest merchant vessel went down-Old Head Kinsale-is a landmark that has brought joy to many travellers, as it has always stood as the sign from shore that the perils of the voyage across the Atlantic were at an end. The line, whose boast has been that it has never lost a passenger in the Atlantic service, has now lost the ship that dodged the lurking enemy off Nantucket light the day after war was declared, and later startled the world by flying the stars

The British admiralty is discouraging the publication of surmises and guesses regarding the dead and injured. Even before the crude details are known, the British press is asking editorially what the United States will say to this event and how she will hold Germany to the "strict accountability" mentioned in perilous diplomatic correspondence.

SIX HUNDRED LANDED.

LONDON, May 8.—1:05 a.m.—The admiralty states that between 500 and 600 survivors from the Lusitania have now beend landed, many of them hospital cases. Several have died. Some also have been landed at Kinsale, the number not having yet been received. No names have yet been received.

INCLUDES PASSENGERS AND CREW. NEW YORK, May 7 .- The Cunard Steamship Company at 9:15 p.m. received the following message from

Queenstown wires that First Officer Jones thinks from five hundred to six hundred saved. This includes passengers and crew, and is only estimate we are able to make. In meantime we are going through hotels, lodging houses, etc., tonight, and will wire tomorrow fullest possible list. In meantime dead and injured are taking up all our time."

THREE STEAMER LOADS.

DUBLIN, May 8.—12:35 a.m.—A private telegram from Clonakilly says that several hundred passengers have landed there from the Lusitania. Three steamers loaded with survivors have gone to Queenstown

CAMLACHIE, May 7 .- George Symington is moving his household effects few days with Mrs. Imsier's mother, W. B. Moulton, Dollard, Springs; C. Foreman, calf, B.A., Oil Springs; C. Foreman, Lucality, B. Lee Epiphany; C. Cottam, into the village, where he will reside in the house which he bought from Merkel Salisbury.

Mrs. John Joynt is slowly improving. Mrs. Joseph Cairns is again confined to her bed through illness.

Mrs. Fulcher, prior to going to the world's fair.

Mrs. Fulcher, prior to going to the world's fair.

Mrs. George McGregor entertained a number of young people on Thursday evening for her sister, Mrs. P. E. Langford, of Kenora, who has been visiting to her bed through illness.

Mrs. Fulcher, prior to going to the world's fair.

Mrs. George McGregor entertained a number of young people on Thursday evening for her sister, Mrs. P. E. Langford, of Kenora, who has been visiting here a few weeks.

This Railway Has Decided To **Ship Coal Formerly Carried**

by London and Port Stan-

ley Railway From Rondeau

To Chatham.

According to reliable information in circulation in railway circles today, the Grand Trunk Railway has decided to ship all the coal formerly carried my the London and Port Stanley Railway from Rondeau to Chatham. Orders have been given for the

construction of a slipdock at Rondeau, and it is understood that the work is actually under way, engineers having visited the port this week. As stated at the time of the

electrification campaign by ex-Ald, Burleigh Bennett, a railwayman, the Grand Trunk will not permit its coal to be hauled by the electrified road. The business of the Grand Trunk is said to amount to about 75 per cent of the entire earnings of the road as operated by the Pere Marquette. Grand Trunk coal for years has been the only excuse for the road's existence, in the opinion of those in close touch with it.

Mr. Bennett also told the people of London that there would be great difficulty with the other steam roads, that the Pere Marquette would move many families from the city. which it has done, that the connections of the M. C. R. for wholesalers would be jeopardized, and that the Grand Trunk would not allow wires to be strung into its station. So far, everyone of these statements has been borne out by the develop-

If the Grand Trunk carries out its intention, the coal will be carried to Chatham from Rondeau on the P. M. and stored

PASSENGERS FAL UNCONSCIOUS ON

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] from the Lusitania tragedy say that the nized and go unprotested and unpunments of the tragedy, and did their best to launch the boats. Most of the survivors agree that two torpedoes struck the Lusitania, one

ompletely shattering her engine-room. The first torpedo struck absolutely the great boat shook from stem to stern explosion followed.

to the deck unconscious. Others stag-The steamer was listing to starboard, and many of her boats were use-

NOT TECHNICALLY AN ACT OF WAR

Toronto, May 8 .- That the torpedoing of the Lusitania is not an act of war, in the technical sense, committed Germany as against the United States, is the view of McGregor Young, professor of international law in Toronto University.

war in a technical sense, acts, that is our Government can mistake the temper to say, which touch the status quo in which their fellow-citizens will wait, of the state. But the torpedoing the Lusitania does not come within in their hands. They will wait, fortithat category, so far as the United States is concerned. It is not an act such as is not compatible with friendly relations between that country and Germany. The Lusitania was a British ship and American passengers on board her were really an incident, as

"Whether it would be consistent with United States' self-respect to put up with the Germans' action is another matter. That is a question as to which a nation must judge for it-

133 PASSENGERS ON BOARD FROM TORONTO

Toronto, May 8 .- This city has been appalled by the sinking of the Lusitania. Aside from the natural indignation at the dastardly outrage the disaster comes home with crushing force to many homes who mourn victims. the 133 known passengers from Toronto so far only a few over twenty are known to have been rescued.

PARIS INDIGNANT

Matin Thinks America May Be Aroused to Take Action.

Paris May 8 .- The sinking of the Lusitania has aroused deep indignation ing their best in times of war as in ville, Ont. here. The press characterizes the torpedoing of the steamer as "an act of supreme cruelty, surpassing everything yet perpetrated and violating the most elementary sentiments of humanity." The Matin expresses the opinion that the wave of indignation which will be provoked in America perhaps may lead Washington to take measures which will be unpleasant for Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Imsler returned FOR SUNDAY-Rev. Prof. Wright, know not what they do.'. Memorial; Rev. H. Sutton, St. David's; to Windsor this week after spending a Memorial; Rev. H. Sutton, St. David's; few days with Mrs. Imsier's mother, W. B. Moulton, Dorchester; H. B. Met-

Women Hampered Launching of Boats

Some With Infants Caught At Fastenings in Eagerness To Leave Sinking Ship-Officers and Men Rushed To Posts Almost Without Orders.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Queenstown, May 8.-D. A. Thomas

He said: "We were at luncheon, when shaken from stem to stern with the reason that I was saved was that I force of an explosion well forward, that seemed to throw her on her beam's end. We had not believed it possible sake of my three children, who are in a that an attack would be made upon us. not realize that the unexpected had no effort to get into the boats, believing

"The explosion was followed by an-other equally forcible, and the big steamer shuddered and almost immeliately began to list to port. No Orders Needed.

"Officers and men rushed for their tations almost without orders, and the ork of clearing boats was begun. There was little panic so far as I could see veryone being too dazed to realize just what actually was happening. For a nutes we believed that the stories of safety of the big liner would prove rue, and that she would stay afloat, but the constantly increasing list showed that this hope was vain

Women Hampered Work. "Many passengers ran here and there bout the decks, although Capt. Turner and his officers tried their best to pacify them. Many of the women, howwith infants in their arms, caught at the track of a torpedo. The Lusitania the fastenings of boats and hampered was struck forward, there was a loud the launching. Altogether ten boats explosion, and portions of the splinterwere finally swung off. We had no warning, and the big steamer sank Shortly afterwards the liner was struck within twelve or fifteen minutes after Dastardly Outrage.

day. The sea was smooth, and to that Had the water been rough, or it been lost. were in such position that they could sinking. not be swung over the side. The steamer was headed for the Head the moment

by another torpedo. She began to list to starboard. "It was a dastardly outrage, deserving get passengers into boats. Everything condemnation of the entire civil- was done in an orderly manner. A little ized world. It was a beautiful sunshiny girl, Helen Smith, aged 6, appealed to due the fact that anyone was saved, in a boat. It is feared her parents are

"Capt. Turner stuck to the bridge to Rev. H. L. Gwyer and wife, who come

Trusted In Lord. Julian de Ayala, Cuban consul at Welsh colliery owner, who was among Liverpool, was most cheerful, although the saved, told a succinct story of his he was suffering from a great gash in his leg, from which blood streamed.

"I boarded three boats before I finaluddenly the vessel was stopped and ly got off in safety," he said. "The only I prayed that I might be spared for the convent in Liverpool. I believe that there were many on board who made that the steamer could not sink.

Charles C. Hardwick, of New York, said: "I entered boat 17 under orders, but it was overturned soon after strik ing the water. I then swam to boat 19, which had in it 18 women, 15 children and 30 men. Afterward this boat picked up four other men and one woman, and SAW CONNING TOWER.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, May 8.—The Times gives the ollowing in its late edition today: Ernest Cowper, Toronto journalist, who was coming across with his editor on business, stated a sharp lookout had been kept for enemy craft when Ireland was being approached. He was chatting with friends about 2 o'clock, and just got a glimpse of the conning tower of a submarine about 1,000 yards distant. He only remarked the circum-, were hysterical, and some of them, stance to his friends when he noticed ed hull were sent flying into the air.

The crew immediately proceeded to

night, everyone would have been lost. Cowper got into the last boat. Some "I doubt very much whether any of boats could not be launched, and had the port-side boats were launched. They to be cut away as the vessel was

There was a large number of women in the second class, and about 40 children under Mrs. Burnside, of Tcronto. the last, and was picked out of the from Canada, but belong also to Mirwater three hours after the Lusitania field, Yorkshire, are given among the

Continued From Page One protest against the 'war zone' theory and is a precedent to which we must adhere.'

by such a procedure comparable to the moral revulsion against Germany that it is certain to produce? Nation Runs Amuck "Modern history affords no other such example of a great nation running muck and calling it military necessity. "What Germany expects to gain by ner policy is something we cannot guess. What advantage will it be to her to be

left without a friend or a well-wisher Germany when the conflict is finished? How many decades must pass before Germany can live down the criminal record that she is writing for herself n the annals of history?"

The Herald says: "Henceforth, is international anarchy to be the controlling factor in marine warfare? Henceforth, Queenstown, May 8.—Latest advices is piracy on the high seas to be recogerew was orderly during the final mo- ished? Henceforth, is the wanton murder of neutrals and non-combatant passengers to be treated as regrettable in. cidents, and go at that?

"It is for the neutral countries, and United States and it is the relterated above all for the United States, to truth that for defence purposes the ters of steel flew high in the air, and answer these questions. It is a time of dreadnought is junk. Submarines and gravity in American history unmatched Almost immediately afterward another since the Civil War. This cold-blooded, premeditated outrage on colossal scale Daniels' dreadnoughts can wait for the The second torpedo completed the will cause such a blinding white light Fumes from the explosion of indignation throughout the neutral may want to go abroad and indulge in permeated every section of the smashed portion of the world, unhappily growing bombarding. While defence and not desteamer. Many of the passengers fell smaller and smaller, that there cannot flance remains our motto, we must pin conceivably be in Washington any our faith to the submarine, and not gered to boats and were helped on thought of turning back from the note waver in our devotion until some more

o Germany sent February 10." The Tribune says: "From this tragedy ered." we shall now turn to Washington. More than a century ago, when this nation was weak and its people were lacking all the resources of a great power. it made answer to the pirates of the Barbary coast, who asserted a prerogative less intolerable than that which is now asserted in Berlin and executed

upon the high seas. No Mistaking Temper "No voice has been raised, no effort made to force the hand, to hasten the action of the President of the U. S. "Certain acts," he said, "are acts of But neither he nor any other official in of They will wait with the casualty list fied each day and each hour by new evidence and fresh details of the manner in which Americans, American women and children, have been exposed to

death by German submarines. "If Germany murders Americans turns her artillery against neutral Americans, sparing neither age nor sex, for an American nation resolved to de- same condition is due attacks of rheufend its honor, its citizens, its women and its children? What can there be bing pains of sciatica and neuralgia; resort to that method which in all ages and anarchy?

"The nation which remembered the sailors of the Maine will not forget the civilians of the Lusitania." "Never Terrorized."

The New York Press: race, like the Germans, is never terhesitate to keep sturdy vigil, no matter how often submarines come to blow one up without warning, with never a chance given it to make a fight for its life. Merchant vessels will go making their voyages, whether Lusitanias continue to be the queens of the seas or are blotted off their crests. Neither the one of those things nor the other can shake a brave and constant people. On the contrary, it seems to take hard knocks, and sometimes many of them to get the Britons up and doeasier times.'

Plea For Forgiveness.
The Boston Globe: "At a time like this the cry for revenge is natural and only human. Does more killing comfort them that mourn those already killed? There is a better way. Let within the means of every woman to the reply of the American people in possess. All one needs do is to get a few ounces of plain liquid silmerine at this hour of gloom and heartache be in the words of Him who might, had we let Him, have spared us all these hor-HURON COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS rors, Father, forgive them; for they

Strong for "Precedent." Boston Transcript: "While the attack on the Lusitania was not an act of war Germany. Our Government has in eifect made a demand on Germany for will afford a most agreeable sur

survivors landed at Queenstown. reparation for the killing of Mr. Thresher. This reparation must take the form money compensation for his family or heirs. The demand emphasizes our

An Act of War. Memphis-The Commercial Appeal: 'The United States should notify Germany that the loss of American life and passenger ships by torpedoing withou taking off nassengers will be regarded as an act of war and demand an answer. If the answer is not satisfactory, Congress should be called in extra session to consider a declaration of war."

Killing Non-Combatants. Minneapolis—The Tribune: "There are some rules of what is called civilized ever. Peace will eventually come, if warfare—some recognized tacit agreeonly through exhaustion. What will be ments between civilized nations, one of the attitude of the other nations toward which is that the fighting shall be confined to those who bear arms, and that non-combatants shall not be fired upon deliberately. The sinking of the Lusi-

warfare. Warnings Make No Difference. "It makes no difference what rules combatants may concoct to advance their own interests, or what warnings they may see fit to utter, they cannot make rules or commit acts which violate the common laws of humanity and

expect anything but certain condemnation in the eyes of the world." San Francisco Chronicle: "The larger lesson of the Lusitania is one for the more submarines must be the keynote of American naval construction. The never-to-be-wished-for day when we

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

effective fighting machine is discov-

In the Spring Most People Need a Tonic Medicine.

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order is the pimples, unsightly eruptions and eczema that come frequently with the change from winter to spring. These prove that the long indoor life of winter has had its effect upon the blood, and that a onic medicine is needed to put it right. Indeed there are few people who do not need a tonic at this season. Bad blood does not merely show what worse treatment can she reserve itself in disfiguring eruptions. To this matism and lumbago; the sharp stableft for men or for nations to do but to poor appetite and a desire to avoid exertion. You cannot cure these trouhas been the last resort against tyranny | bles by the use of purgative medicines -you need a tonic, and a tonic only, and among all medicines there is none can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their tonic, life-giving, nerve-restor-"The British ing powers. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood which rorized by anything. Warships do not drives out impurities, stimulates every organ, and brings a feeling of new health and energy to weak, tired, ailing men, women and children. If you are out of sorts give this medicine a trial and see how quickly it will restore the appetite, revive drooping spirits, and fill your veins with new realth-giving blood. You can get these Pills from any

nedicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

To Have Perpetually Wavy, Curling Hair

any drug store and apply a little of it occasionally. This is remarkably effective—even in damp weather—in producing a beautiful curliness and satiny gloss, which bear no evidence of artificial making. It is neither sticky nor greasy, and it will not streak, stain or injure hair or scalp in the least.

After one trial, the scorching, hair-destrong curling row will necessary. against the United States, yet it involved putting the lives of Americans in peril. The attack may nevertheless come within the scope of our relations with Germany. Our Government has in effectively and the scope of our relations with the scope of our relations of the score o