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Private John Heric, London (Eng.)

Wounded (Accidentally). Trooper John Alexander Hutchins

Driver George Atherton, Liverpool, THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIG-ADE.

Gunner John S. Marshall, England. Driver Bertram Hills, Postwick, Nor-Driver L. Bownton, Leeds, England.

Gunner George Benson, Leeds, Eng-Gunner Fred Pope, Ferry Bridge, Yorks, England, Corporal William Rudge, Birmingham, England.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

Lance Corporal Wm. Henry Haning-ton, Streatham, Surrey, England. Sapper Edward McCosker, Strabane, County Tyronne, Ireland. Sapper Donald Inglis, Scotland. Sapper T. W. Sinclair, Glasgow, Scot-land.

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"AMERICA TOO PROUD TO FIGHT," IS WILSON'S MESSAGE: IF NO REPLY, ITALY BREAKS WITH AUSTRIA TODAY

Paris, May 10 (9.30 p.m.)---"The government of Italy today awaits the final reply of Austria," says a Rome despatch to La Liberte. "In the interim the publication of important decrees which were signed at the last meeting of the cabinet has been withheld. I learn from an excellent source that unless the Austrian answer arrives before midnight tonight, or if the reply is unfavorable, Italy will consider the negotiations terminated."

"Can Unly Regret Americans Accepted Promises of England Rather Than Warning of Germany"

"Contemplate Sinking of Lusitania With Joyful Pride," Says Cologne Paper-Wholesale Murder is Verdict of Coroner's Jury on Victims-No Material Change in Death List-Body of Mrs. G. W. Stephens Identified-Public Funerals Arranged.

Berlin, via London, May 10-The following despatch has been sent by

Germany, has forced Germany to resort to retaliatory measures.

"In spite of the German offer to stop the submarine wat, in case the starvation plan was given up, British merchant vessels are being generally armed with guns, and have repeatedly tried to ram submarines, so that a previous

"Besides, it has been openly admitted by the English press that the Lusi-tanta, on previous voyages, repeatedly carried large quantities of war material. On the present voyage the Lusitania carried 5,400 cases of ammunition, while the

"If England, after repeated official and unofficial warnings, considered herself able to declare that the boat ran no risk and thus lightheartedly assumed responsibility for the human life on board, a steamer which, owing to its armament and cargo was liable to destruction, the German government, in spite of its heartfelt sympathy for the loss of American lives, cannot but regret that Americans lelt more inclined to trust to English promises rather than to pay attention to the warnings from the German side.

"CONVINCE GERMANY OF HEAVY FIGHTING INJUSTICE BUT REMAIN AT PEACE," U.S. POLICY

Philadelphia, May 10—President Wilson gave to a gathering of 4,000 naturalized Americans tonight the first intimation of the course which the United States government probably will pursue in the situation resulting from the less of more than a hundred American lives on the British liner Lusitania. He spoke by implication, but his hearers interpreted his remarks as meaning that, while the United States would remain at peace, it would seek to convince Germany of the injustice to mankind of the tragedy of last Friday.

"America," said the president, "must have the consciousness that on all sides it touches elbows, and touches heart, with all the nations of mankind. The example of America must be a special example. It must be an example not merely of peace, because it will not fight, but because peace is a healing and elevating influence of the Defense of the Realm Act. The bill originally was designed to place a heavy the world, and strife is not.

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There

The clase of the Lordon at the company of the compa

Copenhagen, via London, May 10— The Politiken, says that the first steamer of the season has arrived at Archangel, the great seaport on the north coast of Russia, which has been closed by the ice for months past.

ON BOTH FRONTS

Teutonic Statements Agree as to Capture of 70,000 Russians in Galician Campaign

Allied Offensive Successful West of Arras, Resulting in the Capture of 2,000 Germans in First Line Trenches-Sir John French Reports British Holding Lines-Further German Claims.

Paris, May 10, 10.40 p. m .- The following official communication was issued

"During the fighting in this quarter yesterday the enemy made five unsuccessful attacks, and his losses in these failures were very heavy. On the front of the first army the fighting today has been confined to artillery action."

Some German Admissions.

Berlin, May 10, via London, 6.45 p. m.—At the German war office today the following statement was given out:

"We made progress on the coast, in the Dunes, in the direction of Nieuport, in the Dunes, in the direction of Nieuport, and have been driven from south pass, and we occupied the villages there."

Russian Explanation.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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Hanington. Miss Muriel Williams, of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. Hanington. Miss Nina Tait is spending the week were Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Miss Mollle King, of Picton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tait last week. Mrs. Clarence Steeves, St. John, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon and family, who have been living in Fredericton for the past year, arrived in town on Tuesday last to make their home here.

Hampton VILLAGE

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town, resides with her ren, Charlotte and Gertr ver, to which eity she a newed some few years the dampness of the cos Blakney, who was in forced to return east, wh for some little while, but ed to disease. Mrs. A, this town, is a cousin of Dr. Eric Robidoux as G. Robidoux, left recent Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. James

been spending the winter Weldon House, have re-summer cottage at Point AMHER

Amherst, May 5-Mis of Halifax, is the guest Mr. A. J. Crease and Mrs. E. A. Murray, Irs. J. S. McLean, o called to Amherst this rious illness of their

McLean.
Miss Madeline Bliss spending the winter in with her brother, Dr. Mrs. Bliss, returned ho Mr. H. J. Logan, K Saturday from Halifax, in health. Mr. Harry Brown, Hotel, who is a patien View Hospital, suffering monia, is convalescing s
Dr. J. G. MacDougall
Dougall, of Halifax, w
guests of Mrs. MacDo
Mrs. Hannah Jones, rei

Friday. Mrs. M. M. Sterne Sterne, entertained very the tea hour on Friday Mrs. H. M. Cawfield of a very enjoyable you party on Friday evening daughters, Misses Ray Cawfield. Cards were Cawheid. Cards were tables, no prizes being Captain L. A. Beaub F. C. Regiment, was the delightful tea at the St. delightful tea at the St Saturday afternoon, his some of his young lad number of his brother tea the jolly party adjo tel parlor for music, Wood singing the The W. H. Tennant and M Christie were among th

The choir of the Firs assisted by Mrs. N. C. George Vallance, enter diers in the Y. M. C. Monday evening, for a A splendid programme strumental music, read tions filled in the tim greatly appreciated by Mrs. C. T. Hillson

meumonia.

Miss Gwendolyn Te visiting her cousin, io. Mrs. William Beattie yesterday from her dau nell Cox, informing her rival in India of Mr. and had a most interesting v don to Bombay via the are now located about Calcutta.

Calcutta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C,
turned from Montreal,
visiting their son Gorde
Rev. George Wood,
talion, is spending a felerst with the contin that is enrolled in the Wood is being very weby his many old friend been the pastor of St. terian church for se Mrs. Martin Atwell, Kings county, who was herst by the fatal illnes geant A. G. Atwell, of Riffes, was the guest

Rifles, was the guest B. J. Lawson, while in Miss Freda McAula Davis, of Springhill, le Calgary. Miss Davis nurse in the Calgary ho Aulay will visit her s

let Swift. Miss Keith Matheson and Mrs. E. S. Mathes taking up a course of returned home last we til September. , Rev. W. C. Ross ha short visit to Halifax Mrs. M. S. Bent has

visit to Halifax

Mrs. Ray A. Philips for her former home she will remain for so her people.

Dr. C. MacQueen A
day for Scranton (Pa Avard, who has been Avard, who has been city for some weeks. to Amherst in July. Ivy Lodge, I. O. O largely atetnded dance Wednesday eening. M and Mrs. Boyd Brown erones.

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of the 6th C. M. R. g ful ball at the St. Reg day evening. There went, and the music ent, and the music Mrs. D. W. Fraser an The chaperones were rison, Mrs. J. A. Flet Armond. Supper wanight, and dancing w Miss Dora Hewson spending the past threat ton and New York, h The many friends in Amherst, learned w day evening that he many Canadin who fighting in Flanders, of Mr. H. S. Dupuy, of the Bank of Montry years years, and who was weeks ago to Brockvil enlisted in Montreal ment, and the word o

here last evening.

popular in Amherst a have the sincere symp herst friends. PARRS Parrsboro, May 6-butt, with her three been visiting her par James Kirkpatrick, le

Marion and Master spent a couple of d spent a couple of day week.
Mr. John Tucker, staff, at Folfville, a Saturday to spend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Tibbetts nines this week on a nipeg this week on a

Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. O
Bridgetown, were in
guests of Mr. Salter Capt. J. G. McLer John on Saturday to

Calgary today.
Mrs. J. Newton

ging at his handsome home. Mr. Anws is a most genial and agreeable
t, and made the evening most pleasto his guests. Before going home,
a and cake were served.
Mr. Augustus Cameron, who has been
te ill with a severe attack of la grippe,
much better this week, much to the
eef of his family and friends.
Mrs. Laura Bogue is registered at the
een hotel for a few weeks, since her
urn from a visit with Portland
ends.

Mrs. Herbert B. Mason has returned a long enjoyable visit with her in New York city. ivate Karl Vroom, of the 26th bat-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vroom, e ladies of the Methodist church

W. Young.

Mr. R. Owen Carter, of the civil serice, Ottawa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter.

The many friends on the St. Croix of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ross are pleased to hear they have sold their residence in farmouth (N. S.) and expect soon to resum to St. Stephen to make their future

Mr. John E. Algar is enjoying a short acation from business and is spending twith his family.

Rev. Edward Hand, rector of St. Anne's church, Calais, has been very ill uring the past week with a severe cold. FREDERICTON

Fredericton, May 6-A very enjoyable day evening, when Mrs. J. H. Brookes is the hostess. The prize winners were s. W. S. Thomas and Mrs. H. G. estnut. Those present included Mrs. J. Weaver, Mrs. A. A. Shute, Mrs. J. McCaffrey, Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, is Gladys Maxwell, Mrs. H. V. B. diges, Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, Mrs. W. Crocket, Mrs. W. S. Carter, Lady hiburnham, Mrs. R. H. McGrath, the sees Sterling, Mrs. C. Fred Chestnut, Misses Beverly, Miss Winslow, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. H. Steeves, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. Brown Maxwell.

H. Steeves, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. Brown Maxwell.

Mrs. Brookes was today hostess at a arming tea, when Mrs. H. V. B. idges and Mrs. W. J. Weaver presided the prettily appointed table which as centred with quantities of pink cartions in a silver basket. Assisting ith the refreshments were the Misses itta and Mollie Barry, Miss Hildaregory and Miss Bidlake.

Miss Jeannette Bridges, of St John, is siting her aunt, Mrs. H. V. B. Bridges. Miss Fitz-Randolph has returned from fontreal and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Black returned on atturday from a few days' visit to St. John.

Mrs. Harry F. McLeod, wife of Col-McLeod, who has spent the winter in England with her husband, returned

e on Tuesday. edericton, N. B., May 7—(Spe Trederiction, N. B., May 1—(Special)
—The water in the St. John river here has fallen slightly since the height of the freshet was reached. The warm weather is keeping the level up. Logs have been running into the booms freely for the past two days. It is reported here that the drift drive on the lower than the drift drive on the lower

wer that the drift drive on the lower liver was finished today.

The farewell sermon to the local deachment of the 55th Battalion will be reached at St. Paul's Presbyterian hurch Sunday by Dr. W. H. Smith. The etachment will leave for Sussex Monary morning.

tion with Encoenia at the University of New Brunswick is to be preached at Christ church Cathedral Sunday morning by Bishop Richardson. Encoenial exercises will take place on Thursday.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., May 6—Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Master Jack Bradley intend leaving on Friday of this week for Toronto, and from that city will proceed south to spend some time at Mrs. Bradley's former home in Kentucky.

Mrs. H. McDonald and family have taken up their residence at the home of Mrs. Kennedy for the summer months.

Mrs. J. Smith and daughter, Miss Marajorie, of Moncton, were in Shediac for the week-end, guests of Mrs. J. C. Webster.

or overseas service, spent a few days re-Mr. A. J. Murray and daughter, Miss liberta, have been visiting relatives in hemogue, returning home on Wedness

Mrs. R. Jardine has been spending come little time with St. John friends.

Miss A Roberts left recently on a rip to relatives in Lowell and other

parts of Massachusetts.

Mrs. F. Smith, of Moncton, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Dobbie, who is
studying nursing at the Moncton General
Hospital, visited friends in town during

Mr. E. Patuelle return this week from a mon uth, where he had gon out

Mr. J. Stewart, theologic pine Hill, Halifax, has arrive conduct the services of terian church during the

Miss Ethel Turner, wh. is common nursing at the Pittsfield hospital, after a short vacation at her parents' home. Methodist parsonage, in town, is returning on Saturday to her hospital studies. Mrs. George Pelletier, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Massachusetts, has returned to her home in Shedden. Mrs. E. A. Smith left this week on a

rip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrie have moved into

Mr. and Mrs. Torrie have moved into their summer residence, lower Pleasant street, for the summer season.

Shediac friends deeply sympathize with Mrs. G. M. Blakney, of Vancouver, in the loss of her husband, the late Mrs. George Miles Blakney, whose death oc-curred on last Wednesday after a linger-ing illness at the residence of his parerts, Petitcodiac. Mrs. Blakney, who was formerly Miss Laurie Deacon, of this

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town, resides with her two little child- Mr. James C. Gilbert, who has been agent for the N. T. R. here, with Mrs.

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BURGLARS BUSY IN SACKVILLE.

Guelph, Ont.

Sackville, N. B., May 7-The I. C. R. Campbellton, May 6-An accident authorities are dealing with a firm hand Campbellton, May 6—An accident was narrowly averted on the Intercolonial Railroad a short distance west of Matapedia about two weeks since. On the afternoon of April 19, a large pile of logs ready for shipment to the Dalhousie Lumber Co., piled next the railtood track between a place called Mann's Slope and Champions, gave way owing +- the melting snow, and the logs were precipitated on the track. The accommodation train No. 42 coming east was almost due and owing to the current on the track there would have talk to the dealing with a firm hand in all violations of their laws regarding the "stealing" of rides on their trains. This morning three youths were up before Police Magistrate Doull, charged with being hoboes and were fined \$7.50. They were anable to pay and were sentenced to ten days in the county good at Dorchester.

The grocery store of Fawcett Bros., Bridge street, was broken into last night and a quantity of goods, together with a small amount of cash, which was in the current on the track there would have

E. W. McCREADY, President and Mana

Seri-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 12, 1915.

THE PIOUS PLEA OF THE HON-ORABLE ROBERT.

A smile has traversed the face of th country upon reading an election speech practical politician called upon high heaven to witness the truth of his onable conditions neither he nor any would think about bringing on elections. If Sir Robert Borden been selecting some member of his following to announce to the people of Canada that close and confidential relations existed between the administration and high heaven, and to give the election proposal a general atmosphere of piety and sublime trust in providence, he probably would not have selected Hon. Robert Rogers as the evangelist. Hon. Mr. Rogers would consider tional and reasonable," though we note that a contemporary suggests the aboli-Rogers would consider reasonable. Posmittee rational in view of the work it has done during the last few months. What Mr. Rogers seems to mean is that frained from criticizing or exposing the supplies which finally drove Sir Robert Borden into the theatrical expulsion of party and into making broad professions of vigilance and good faith for the fut-

sands of countenances in this country to wrinkle with sardonic laughter. Some of the stalwarts in different parts of the country, of course, have railied at the signal displayed by Mr. Rogers and have professed to have discovered urgent need for an election. The general voice, however, has strongly opposed Mr. Rogers' position. From boards of trade and other assemblies of business dwell upon the news which is constantly founded. It is interesting to note that come strong protests against an election and France. The French, it appears, are contest, from motives both of patriotism and business. The average citizen, no from the front than the British. In Thursday:

ed or wiped out last autumn.

we do not know why there should have been French troops on the north of the British and Canadians, but it would be most unfair to infer that it was be-We do not know why there should

points be cleared up by additional infort unavoidable. Undoubtedly there was blundering at New Chapelle, for find German attack was upon the French troops on the Canadians' left, and the full weight of the assault upon the Canadians' did not come until later, and then continued for a considerable time before support came up. As to this the Journal says:

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There certainly is a mystery concerning the number of British troops at present on the fighting line in France, or in crowded as she was with non-combat-reserve there. The British are said to

ish were unable to throw greater reserves into the fight at Langemarck, and
if anyone in Great Britain knows he has
not yet made it clear. That, however,
does not warrant the statement that "not
much has occurred in the war to indicate exceptional ability in the handling
of the British front." If exceptional
ability had not here displayed there by
sure result is to multiply and inspire ability had not been displayed there by sure result is to multiply and inspire the British commanders, the British with greater energy and determination ing her round with bayonets. There are regular army would have been surround-the forces which will bind and punish

cause of any French weakness that the at the time of the Titanic disaster, the Canadians encountered such heavy losses.

The success and the courage of the French troops who are holding nine-tenths of the line in France and Belgium compels the assumption that the French compels the assumption that the French troops on the left of the British line at the burnally dered all estimates doubtful, and left Langemarck did all that was humanly only a conviction that the catastrophe possible in the face of the asphyxiating out was tremendous but that the losses had gas. An English observer pointed out the other day that the British force in France numbers from one-seventh to one minth of the total Allied armies in France and Belgium, and occupies rather less than that proportion in the mileage of the whole front, although the portion of the whole front, although the portion of the line which it is defending is one are mainly British. The number of the of exceptional difficulty and importance. Canadians is not yet definitely known.

"We are proud, and properly proud, of what our army has done. And some measure of the achievements of the French army is furnished by reflecting that for the whole length of their frontier the French advance has been as great as ours, and at some points notably in Champagne, round Verdun, and in the Southern Woevre—they are much nearer to the points of rupture in the German lines than we are at La Bassee. The French tactics are now clear. They are to advance with as much steamers, no matter what their nation-

and business. The average citizen, or matter what his politics, is saying open by or privately that the elections should be postsponed until after the war. Undoubtedly that is the common vertict, and the pions professions of Hon. When the politics of keeping was correspondents about the front. This policy, of any of keeping was correspondent politics and the pions professions of Hon. When the setting has a politic of the canadian casualty list at Langemarck leads the Ottswar Journal to ask some questions as to the inside history of that engagements was one of the most hoty contested in history. That the Canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That the Canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That the Canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That the Canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is a part of the comment made in the proper is a possible of the most hoty contested in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the contrasted in history. That is canadians fought well, that they distinguished themselves in the proper is a possible to t

France; certainly over half a million in the fact that many of the froops have with he symbol conditions. The head of the state of the state of the head of the he

peoples, just as there are individuals, which are not fit to live. The world now

NOT WAR TAXES.

There is no reason why anybody special taxes, on postage, railway tickets, banks, and the like, are raising money which will be spent upon the ordinary services of the country, not on the war. These taxes are not being used to raise, quip or maintain Canadian soldiers. nade this so clear in his budget speech that it should be impossible for anyon to be deceived, or to remain deceived. Here is a word for word quotation from his speech, as given in Hansard, page

"So far as concerns our enecial war expenditures, which may reach one hundred million dollars, I should be disposed, if we had not such heavy and uncontrollable expenditure to meet, to recommend that we should pay at least a part of it from current revenue. But it is obvious upon a consideration of the figures which I have submitted that we shall not by any reasonable supplemental taxation measures be able to close the gap between revenue and expenditure, much less to pay a portion of

or yellance and good faith for the faith the German lines that we are at La use. The French textics are not provided the Control of the the C it has rolled up by increased spending against the democracy of Germany, the in every public department. The real fundamental facts concerning the Britwar expenses are to be paid by future generations; we are to pay merely the otherwise.

The fundamental facts concerning the BritStates shall lose no time in showing Germany that Americans consider her a discredited and savage nation and are everybody knows there is no sane reason

There are signs of a revolution in British Columbia. It has been exploited to the point of popular explosion.

dauntless nations which are today ring- HOPES OF A WAR-MAD NATION. gone mad. He told the "Pilgrims," at with the Prussian military spirit un-broken, she would turn her eyes to this the waters surrounding Great Britain garded in Germany as expressive of the

generations; we are to pay merely the interest.

All confusion on this subject should be cleared up by the words of Hon. Mr. White which we have quoted. They dispose finally of all attempts to make it appear that the special taxes levied upon the people of Canada are in any way connected with the raising, equipment, or maintenance of our soldiers.

A BAD BUSINESS.

"The fact is," he went on, "it is the most democratic government we have ever had. It is the government that gave the old-age pensions and home rule; the government in England. It was the government, with its heart set, above all things, on the reduction of armaments and the devotion of all its resources to its own social needs. It was the government including the statesman who was mobbed for his denunciation of the Boer war; it is the government de-

in the fact that many of the troops have dent Woodrow Wilson. Germany at first The speculator having secured inside in- French and British of Canada to the and his escape from death was miracula

Germany's deliberate murder of non-combatants on sea and land, her viola-Columbia towns and cities began to seek of men, women and children injured by be holding thirty-one miles of that front, while the French have some three hundled miles of line, or, counting all the actually to be defending 543 miles. No one in this country knows why the British were unable to throw greater remained and a torch in the world with a knife in one of the significance of the substine of the substine of the substine of the passengers and crew a chance for their when she is subdued. She cannot terror mand is made for a Dominion or Important to hasten the end of the ship, to kill outright many of those on board, and to was thrust upon them, and they were were combatants on sea and land, her violation of the torpedoes. Not satisfied in destroying the explosion of the torpedoes. Not the explosion of the torpedoes. Not satisfied in destroying the explosion of the torpedoes. Not satisfied in destroying the explosion of the explosion perial royal commission to punish the guilty, and, if possible, undo some of make it impossible to save more than equal to it. When the history of the

a few hundred. It is a story of hatred and cowardice the Canadians at Ypres will not be overunworthy of the savages of old, and it looked. has staggered the world in its bloodthirsty aspects.

Washington. Of the 188 Americans on eral Hughes in threatening to have three Alfred Noyes, the English poet, has board the Lusitania it is not believed German prisoners at Kingston shot for sounded a note of warning to the United that many were saved, some of those assaulting their guards if the Germans States regarding plans of a Germany numbered among the dead being United execute Private Lonsdale, a British pris-States citizens of high repute and world- oner in Germany, sentenced to death for their luncheon in New York a few days wide fame. And this fact recalls more a similar offence. The Telegram adds: ago, that if Germany were to win this wiredly the American note of warning "The indiscretion of General Hughes sent to Germany in February, at the has reached the danger point. His wild continent. Mr. Noyes had been dis- and Ireland, including the whole of the ontinent. Mr. Noyes had been disussing the violation of Belgium's neuussing the violation of Belgium's neuusually, pointing out that Germany had trality, pointing out that Germany had no more right in Belgium than in New and that all enemy vessels found with- in those waters in future were to be considered. The well-being of numerous of canadians must now in German detention camps must not be endangered by further misrepresentation of this country's state of mind. army there for the purpose of invading destroyed, irrespective of the danger to hundreds of brave Canadians shall be passengers and crews. That note specification made harder because of the reckless value.

there in my possession, an atlas published in Germany by one of the leadits duty in the circumstances, to request announcement of his retirement from publishers—Perthes—a publisher, the imperial German government to consider before action is taken the critical Hon. Sam Hughes' latest effrontery properties. who, I am told, is one of the most important in Germany. This atlas contains a map of South America, upon which between twenty-five and thirty places are inscribed in red as German colonies—not spheres of influence—but colonies. This map it might be well tworth while to study as fo whether it is preparatory to making much larger spaces red upon the continent.

"And Germany with her heel in a little neutral country whose neutrality she had guaranteed," he added, "is now proposing the neutrality of the seas guaranteed by Germany. Historically, the

if it means anything it means that partizan politicians are prepared to expendent Wilson and his government will now hold Germany strictly accountable for the revolting crime that has prepared to do all in their power to for an election until after the war. bring her to a full realization of this fact. It remains to be seen what the government at Washington will do. (By Laurence Binyon, in the Winnowing President Wilson's task is not an easy Fan (Elkin Mathews, London). President Wilson's task is not an easy one, but his duty is clear.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The Russians are doing better. And the Allies report satisfactory progress at the Dardanelles.

Japan has served that ultimatum on China. Possibly the other powers are too busy to scrutinize its terms carefully. Or is the United States an exception?

The New York Herald and other lead ing American newspapers were demanding war two days ago because the Ger mans sank the Gulflight. What will they say now? * * *

"Judging from the protests coming in

from all classes and shades of political opinion against the holding of a general election this year," says the Ottawa Citizen, " the idea of the minister of elections seems to be about as popular as the tax collector."

war comes to be written, the bravery of

The Conservative Toronto Telegram Meantime all eyes are turned upon talks of the "dangerous folly" of Gen-

"Once admit that right," he said, "and there is nothing left secure either to ourselves or the United States. Do you think the Monroe doctrine, for example, could escape? The Germans have no intention of colonizing on this continent they tell you. Well it is fair once more to convict them out of their own mouths.

passengers and crews. That note specifically stated that the United States would hold Germany to a strict accountability for any harm done to American citizens on the high seas by German naval forces. Sir Robert Borden owes a duty to those brave men. He must realize the fullity of trying to gag his Minister of Militian the convict them out of their own mouths. "The government of the United of trying to gag his Minister of Militia. States," the note said, "views these possibilities with such grave concern that it feels it to be its privilege, and indeed merits of sanity and safety would be the

rnment and French troops, a sentence which will

stimulate curiosity. "I have not mentioned one important portion of Sir Ian Hamilton's command. The enemy will hear from them before the public know they are in the Eastern Mediterranean. The news when it reaches England will certainly be good news. The nameless troops have an effective way with them."

The Huns in Flanders could offer no honest excuse for the poisonous methods they employed, and continue to employ. They seek to win at all costs; sacrificing anybody and everybody, abandoning honor and tradition, in the murderous scramble. The political Huns of the knowledged rights on the high seas."

The forgoing is plain language and at this time is nothing to them. The selves by asking them to vote.-Ottawa

The Independent-Conservative Citizen, published at Sir Robert Borden's front

For the Fallen.

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

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We will remember them. They mingle not with their laughing

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They sit no more at familiar tables home; They have no lot in our labor of the day-

time; They sleep beyond England's foam. But where our desires are and our hopes

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The Huns in Flanders could offer no scramble. The political Huns of the party game are no more scrupulous. The desire and urgent need for national unity at this time is nothing to them. The partizan politicians are prepared to exploit the sorrow and anxiety of the Canadian people for the men in the firing line: Just as they would and hope to exploit the devotion of the men themselves by asking them to vote.—Ottawa Citizen

ublished at Sir Robert Borden's front loor, is daily warning him against surender to the political Huns of his party. It uses plain words too. Pretence aside, everybody knows there is no sane reason for an election until after the war.

(By Laurence Binyon, in the Winnowing Fan (Elkin Mathews, London).

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Felt as a well-spring that is home from sight.
To the innermost heart of the stars that shall be said to the are dust.

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Moving in marches upon the heavenly

Victoriano Huerta says that he has satisfy him in this city, and for our great wonders there are Niagara, the Grand Canyon and Jess Willard.—New

ways, but a poorer one that we our way.—Boston Transcript.

76 CANADIANS IN LIST OF SURVIVORS

Good News to Many Friends in Many Parts of Canada-Lady Allan on List But Not Her

PEOPLE OF WEALTH AND POSITION GO

DOWN WITH CUNARDER



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On Roll of Honor BORDEN'S MAN ROGERS AND THE CLERGYMAN HE CALLED NAMES

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F. B. Day to Alex. Rangarten \$800, property in Greenwich.

Extr of J. F. Downey, to Everetta to time quoted expressions from Conservative sources to this effect. As another proof we quote the following from a slashing editorial in Saturday's Toronto Telegram, perhaps the most outand-out Conservative organ in the Dominion:

Sir Robert Borden

REVENUE LESS FROM HIGHER TARIFF

"Now what Germany expects to gain by her policy is something we cannot Now what Germany expects to gain by her policy is something we cannot guess. What advantage will it be to her to be without a friend or a well wisher in the world? The was cannot last for ever. Peace will eventually come, if only through exhaustion. What will be the attitude of the other nations toward 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 in the annals of history?"

The Herald says—"Henceforth is international anarchy to be the controlling factor in marine warfare?. Henceforth is piracy on the high seas to be recognized and go unprotested and unpunished? Henceforth is the wanton murder of neutrals and non-combatant passengers to be treated as regrettable incidents

"It is for the neutral countries and above all for the United States to answer these questions. It is a time of gravity in American history unmatched since the civil war. This cold blooded, premeditated outrage on collossal scale will cause such a blinding white light of indignation throughout the neutral portion of the world, unhappily growing smaller and smaller, that there cannot conceivably be in Washington any thought of turning back from the note to Germany sent on February 10."

AMERICA REMEMBERED THE MAINE. The Tribune says:—"From this tragedy we shall now turn to Washington. More than a century ago when this nation was weak and its people were lacking in all the resources of a great power, it made answer to the pirates of the Barbary coast who asserted a pre-rogatice less intolerable than that which is now asserted in Berlin and executed upon the high seas.

"No voice will be raised, no effort will be made to force the hand to hasten

our government can mistake the temper in which their fellow citizens will wait.

"The nation which remembered the sailors of the Maine will not forget the civilians of the Lusitania." the action of President of the United States but never he nor other official in

Talk in the Premier's Own Camp. (Montreal Herald.)

We have said that a considerable por

and-out Conservative organ in the Dominion:

Where does Sir Robert Borden keep his ears? If Sir Robert Borden's ear is to the ground, Sir Robert should know that from Halifax to Vancouver Conservatives are protesting that they do not want an election, and vow that they will either vote Liberal or not vote at all if an election is brought on.

There is no adviser so dangerous, no strategist so dull, as the smart politician, falsely so-called.

Smart politicians steered the Conservative government on the rocks of remedial legislation in 1896.

A premier's foes "are those of his own household." The Conservative party was driven out of power in 1896 by gentlemen who imagined themselves smart enough to make Conservatives swallow the Remedial Bill. The Borden government is being hurried to the country by smart politicians who imagine that they can make Conservatives swallow their objections to a general election in 1915.

Women abhor the thought of a general election at this time of anxiety and sorrow. Thousands of Conservatives are those of a general election at this time of anxiety and sorrow. Thousands of Conservatives are those of a general election at this time of anxiety and sorrow.

NO GENERAL ELECTION. Against An Early Election the Scale Kicks the Beam. For one thing, business men want

a quiet year. From the dislocation a quier year. From the dislocation of business inevitably attendant upon so fremendous a struggle, the country has suffered enough.

For the fullest utilization of these chances, the business community ought to be undisturbed and undistracted by the clang and clamor of a political battle. But that is not all, or the worst. An election introduces a line of cleavage between men who should at such a time be toiling with one heart and soul in one common cause. The tolling with one heart and soul in one common cause. . . The sons of Liberals are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the sons of Conservatives in France. Why introduce a cross-division among Canadians unanimous in desire and effort to whip the Germans. Even Carson and Redmond were able to drop their home rule feud at the call of the flag.

LUSITANIA DEATH LIST NOW 1303; HIGH OFFICIALS AT WASHINGTON SAY FOREIGN SITUATION IS VERY GRAVE

Twelve Lifeboats Only Lowered When Steamer Sank and Many of Those Saved Were Badly Injured-Thrilling Tales of Heroism Told by Survivors—A. G. Vanderbilt Gave His Life Belt to Steerage Woman and Perished -Steamer Not at Full Speed and on Regular Course Excites Wonderment.

New York, May 9—The Cunard Steamship Company tonight announced the receipt of the following cablegram from Liverpool:

"Up to midnight Queenstown advise total number of survivors 764 including 462 passengers and 302 crew.

"One hundred and forty-four bodies recovered, of which eighty-seven identified and fifty-seven unidentified. Identified bodies companies with five passengers twenty two great.

prise sixty-five passengers, twenty-two crew.

'Number of persons injured: Thirty passengers and seventeen

assengers and crew on board, 2,067; dead and unaccounted for

762 SAVED IS THIS ESTIMATE.

London, May 10, 12.10 a.m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Liverpool, says the official list of the survivors of the Lusitania includes the names of 487 passengers and 275 crew.

Steamer On Regular Course and Not Going Full Speed

Queenstown, May 9-Twenty-three miles from this port as the crow flies an irregular smear of flotsam on a calm sea marks the grave of the Cunarder Lusitania, first trans-Atlantic liner sunk by a German submarine. One hundred and forty-nine of twelve hundred souls who perished with her lie in improvised morgues in an old building bordering Queenstown harbor. They either were picked up dead or succumbed after landing.

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The 645 survivors here are quartered in hotels, residences and hospitals, some too badly hurt to be moved. The injuries of some are so serious that additional deaths are expected and nearly all are too dazed to understand fully what has happened.

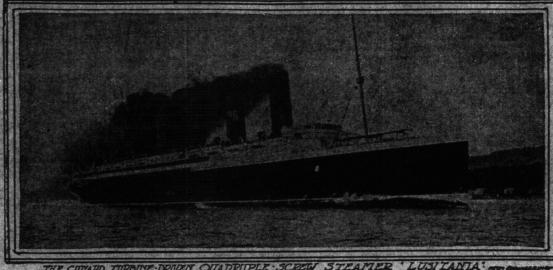
The survivors do not agree as to whether the submarine fired one, two or three torpedoes. A few says they saw the periscope, though many attest to tracing the wake of foam as a projectile came towards the vessel. The only points in which all concur is that a torpedo struck the vessel a vital blow amidships, causing her to list almost immediately to the starboard. In this manner she plowed forward some distance smashing the lifeboats' davits as she did so, and making the launching of boats well night impossible until headway had ceased. The survivers do not spread to whellier the subscription of the story points in which all such as the period of the survivers do not spread to the second the survivers do not spread to the second the survivers do not spread to the su

land, who was returning from a business trip in America.

All day vesterday in hotel corridors, halls and reception rooms survivors sat listlessly still ,too dazed to discuss what had occurred. They were dressed in a variety of garments. Some were crying softly; some were trying to force down beef tea or other nourishment. In front of the small Cunard line office on the water front a crowd surged, clamoring for news of father, mother, brother or sister.

Queenstown was almost as much-dazed by the tragedy as those aboard the Lusitania. The question on every lip is, "why did Captain Turner pursue the usual well known Cunard line course so close to the Irish coast at medium speed and why was not the big liner convoyed?"

Several naval officers here state that the Lusitania received wireless orders to take a course in the middle channel, but



THE CHIMPO TOPBINE DEVEN QUADRUPLE SCREW STEAMER LUSITANIA The Lustania was one of the largest of trans-Atlantic liners, as well as one of the speedlest. She was built in ow in 1906. She was 785 feet long, 88 feet beam and 60 feet deep. Her gross tonnage was 32,500 and her net ge 9,145. She was owned by the Cunard Steamship Company, Limited, of Liverpool. Her captain was W. T.

with smiling words and reassurance she aided stewards in filling a boat with women and children. When all were in she climbed aboard with the lifeboat as coolly as an able seaman. One sailor fainted at his oar as the result of a hard race to escape awamping. The girl took his place and rowed until the boat was out of danger. None small half. Hope dies hard in the human heart and friends and relatives of the missing the survivors bears as little sign of their terrible experiences as Miss Kaye. Also pendis most of her time comforting and assisting her sisters in misfortune. The dragging of lifeboats was explained by a number of passengers and most covers which took part in the work are said here to have sailed for the rest to they are said here to have sailed for the rest to they are said here to have sailed for the rest to they only a number of passengers and most of her time comforting and place of passengers and most of her time comforting and place of passengers and most of her time comforting and place of the said of the dragging of lifeboats was explained by a number of passengers and missisting here is the rest of the said of the said

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PEACE IN ORIENT: **ITALY SOON IN WAR**

Japan Secures Demands From China and Cancels War Preparations

Italy Reported to Have 600,000 Men on Frontier Ready to Strike—Germans and Austrians Fleeing Country—President Wilson Regards Situation as Very Serious.

Tokio, May 9—The Japanese foreign office announices that it received official notification that China has accepted the demands contained in the Japanese ultimatum.

The Japanese government also announced that the naval and nilitary movements in connection with the Chinese situation had

Geneva, May 9, via Paris, 3.30 p.m.—An Italian army 600,000 strong, fully equipped and ready for the field, has been concentrated

Verona is a fortified Italian city situated at the base of the Alps, twenty-five miles from the frontier of Austria-Hungary.

Paris, May 9, 4.45 p.m.—A despatch from Dellinzona, Switzer.

'Austrians and Germans are fleeing from all parts of Italy. All trains in the direction of the frontier are packed with Teutonic passengers, including merchants and officials Special trains have brought 3,000 Germans from Rome, Flor

ence and Bologna en route for Germany.
"All German and Austrian journalists have left Italy."

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CRAWFORD-SHAW-Methodist Church, Tem ton (Mass.), on the 6th Chas. C. T. Hiller, Roy I Isabel, youngest day J. Isabel, youngest de Shaw, all of St. John

DEATH

McNAUGHTON-At 119 St. Mathew's street. Wednesday, May 5, Robe ton, formerly of this cit. McHALE—In this const., Elizabeth C. daughter of Patrick F

McMASTER—At Fai on May 6, Margaret Mc John McMaster, at her l Harding street, in the age, leaving besides he sons and three daughter DIBBLEE—In this cit ter a short illness, Mrs leaving three sisters am ad a large circle of

GORDON-In this inst., James L., son of the James Gordon, at his street, leaving three sister GRANVILLE—At hi
48 Adelaide street, May
Granville, aged seventying a widow, one son an to mourn the loss of a

A Song of (By W. D. Li tike as a lioness, w whelp, Britannia stands, in ble dain, And we for whom she not help?
Thrills there not in strain?
Yea, Motherland, we

And snaps his scarle our own, Ne'er wert thou Burning to fight and

THOMAS—In this cinst., Henry, eldest son J. Thomas.

ESTABROOKS-In 8th inst., Judith Anne, Harris Estabrooks, of

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quer thee, They with a might ar emprise; Must also count, that tide, Aflame to win or peri We shall not perish;

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Public Opinion Or - (Montreal

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tania, and pointing out that the big liner was naturally armed with guns was widely commented upon by officials. On the highest authority it was stated that as early as last September when Count won Bernstorff, the German ambassador called attention to the arrival in Americalled ports of British liners, among them Adriatic with guns aboard, the ques-was taken up by the state depart-

During the day the German ambassador Count Von Bernstorff, received an
anonymous letter warning him that the
embassy would be blown up at 1.32 a.
m. tomorrow. He turned it over to the
police but paid no serious attention to
what he regarded as the work of a crank.
All eyes continue to be focused on the
White House where the final decision on
the policy to be pursued by the United
States is to be made.
Only the president's most intimate advisers know of the complexities of the
problem before him. It not only con-

the light of other possibilities and in-dents in the future which might be leulated to aggravate public feeling in

the United States,

In every quarter the opinion prevails that the president was confronted with not only the most serious problem of his own career, but one of the most trying wn career, but one of the mos the United States. In patient expec-incy official Washington awaits the

New York, May 8-Insurance on the usitania, it was said today, amounted o \$7,500,000. The vessel was valued, ound figures at \$10,000,000. The wor f the cargo she carried from New Yo

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(Montreal.)

Public Opinion On An Election.

(Montreal Herald). As far as we have been able to cover, the opinions so far expressed the question of the proposed general e tion shows the country to be divided the question as follows:

For a General Election. The Hon. Robert Rogers. Against a General Election.

Several Cabinet Ministers. rtion of the Conserv al Board of Trade. on Board of Trade.

eg Ministerial Association

The citizens of Winnipeg, as represented at a Citizens' public meeting.

The Peterborough Ministerial Association

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City Island, May 5—Passed, schrs J Howell Leeds, Perth Amboy for Newcastle (NB); Mayflower, Perth Amboy for St Andrews (NB); Scotia Queen, Nothing short of crime and treason.

Meant All Right.

Hub (at breakfast)—Pve got a bad head this morning.

Wife—I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off.—Boston Transcript.

Brunswick, Ga, May 2—Ard, schr La-vonia, Havana. Gloucester, Mass, May **Ard, schrs Jennie S Hall, Advocate (NS), for New York; Eva A Danenhower, Calais, for

do.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 5—Passed, schr Nelson, Elizabethport for Hali-

A Profitable Suit. "How did you come out with you

"Get damages?"
"Sure! I got almost enough to
my lawyer."

liance, Clarks Harbor (NS); Valdare, Digby.
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Havana, April 29—Ard, str Hamborn (Dan), St John (NB).
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(All schooners came to anchor.)
New York, May 5—Ard, sch W S Maxwell, St John; May 8—Cld, sch Arthur J Parker, Yarmouth (NS); Ard, May 8, sch B I Hazard, Liverpool via New Haven. Ard, May 4, sch Ravola, St John.
Copenhagen, May 7—Ard, str United

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a leaves next week to take up his duties
a rector of Holy Trinity church, To-

Joseph Haines.

Richibucto, May 7—The death of Joseph Haines took place yesterday morning at his home in town, after quite a lengthy illness, Besides his widow he leaves five daughters and three sons. The sons are Charles J. Joseph and Earle, at home. The daughters are Mrs. William Magerall, of Waltham (Mass.); Mrs. G. H. Laskey, of St. John; Mrs. George Laskey, of St. John; Mrs. John Carr, of Yarmouth (Me.); Mrs. Alexander Cail, of Ford's Mills.

faculty.

The days programme commenced with the celebration of Holy Communion in the college chapel, followed by the service in the parish church at which the sermon was delivered by Rev. Canon Powell, D. D., president.

The convocation for the conferring of degrees opened at two o'clock, in the convocation hall. The alumni oration was delivered by Ven. Archdeacon Draper and addresses were given also by Very Rev. Dean Llwyd, D. D., D. C. L.; Hon, J. B. M. Baxter, D. C. L.; Clarles F. Fraser, D. C. L.; the chancellor, Sir Charles Townsend; the president, Canon Powell, D. D., D. C. L., and the visitor, the Lord Archbishop of Nova Scotia.

This is the last occasion on which

Where They Belong. (Ottawa Citizen). Public opinion should put the election-eering group and its machine in their place; on the scrap heap until after the war at least.

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Donald McLean, Glasgo

73rd Regiment, appears in the lengthy list of casualties issue.
Williston having been wounded with Canadian Engineer.
Nova Scotia men in the list, Hugh Angus MacDonald, of Neloward Reid, of Sydney. The complete list follows:

FIRST BATTALION.

SECOND BATTALION.

Hill (B. C.) Private Percy Cline, Earlton (Ont.)
Private Wm. Alfred Fellows (formerly 12th Battalion), Quebec.
Private Guy Lindsay, White Lake (Ont.)

Private Arthur Stanley Levere, Spen Private James Carey, Pictou (Ont.) Private Clement Carl Clarke, Bel

THIRD BATTALION

Lance Corp. J. Thompson, Sutton Junction, (Que.) Private Kenneth L. Dean, Cayuge

Private Frank Finnimere, Toronto. Privato N. I. Green, Toronto. Private Thomas James Kidney, To-Private Charles Herbert Olmstead

FOURTH BATTALION.

Lance Leights (Ont.)
Private A. D. Fraser, Paris (Ont.)
Private Charles Grieve, Montreal.
Private William Kerr, Brantford, On

Private A. H. Lilly, Brampton (Ont.) Private Wm. P. Campbell (formerly h Battalion), Edmonton (Alb.) FIFTH BATTALION.

Corp. Harold James Horner, Vancou ver (B. C.)
Private George Carter (formerly 11th
Battallon), Regina (Sask.)
Private Wim. Eagles, Merritt (B. C.)
Private Frank Charles Douglas, Roke-

Private R. F. De La Gorgendier rince Albert (Sask.) Private Thomas Peter Edmonds, To

Lance Corp. Nelson J. C. Irvine, Grenell (Sask.) Corp. Henry Dunbar, Bethany (Man.)
Private C. Gordon, Nestleton (Ont.)
Private Charles Gibson (formerly 11th

Private Arthur G. Hallam (forme 1th Battalion), Saskatoon (Sask.) Private N. F. Lindsay, Vancouve Private Albert John Collier, Newbo

Private Wm. Andrew McWilliam, Ros oral C. M. Wood, Accringto ce Corporal John Douglas Hami

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oro (Eng.)
Private E. R. Mundle, Newcas yne (Eng.) Private John Attenborough, Watford

Private F. G. Scott, London (Eng Private Robert Phillips, Paisley, S Private Thomas Lyons, Birmingha

Private W. H. Pickup, Accrington Private Frank C. Gorringe (form SEVENTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds. Private Geo. Clarke Ensor, Vancouver

Private Wallace Scott Kelly, Kam-oops (B. C.) Private Abner Helmer, Ladner (B.C.) Private Edwin G. A. Harrison, Van-

Conver.

Sergt. E. E. Guille (formerly 12th Battalion). Grainte Siding (B. C.)

Private Edwin Charles Bampton, Lachute (Que.)

Private Wm. Dunbar (formerly 12th Battalion), Trail (B. C.)

Private Dudley H. Bell, Vancouver.

Private Leonard Foster, London (Eng.)

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Private Alfred Thomas Hills, Horn

Lance Corporal Alex Grisweld Viets, Digby (N. S.)

Private John Allen, Dunamanagh, Ireland.

TENTH BATTALION.

Corporal Frank Lewis, London (Eng.

Private Morgan, Glynmorgan, South Wales.

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-Corporal A. G. Bomford, Frome, England. Bombardier Gordon Ernest Turne Private R. M. McDonald, Hamilton

Private Arthur Edward Webster, Lon-

ton (N. B.)
Gunner George Valentine McInerney.
Rexton (N. B.)
Gunner John Angus McKinnon, Reserve Mines (N. S.)

Gunner James McMullen, Esplande, Sydney (N. S.) unded and Missing. Driver Raymond A. Saunders, Hel

DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY. Louis LeLscheur, No. 101 burg street, St. John (N. B.)

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el Doiron, New Glasgow (P. E. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

le (N. S.) Color-Quartermaster-Sergeant Arthur lams, Hampton (N. B.) (since died). Private Harry Stanley Dewar, East ullace (N. S.) ivate Robert G. Bell, ue, Amherst (N. S.)

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Private Chas, O'Brien, Halifax

Killed in Action.

RIFTEENTH BATTALION

ly 17th Battalion), Truro (N. S.)

Lance Corporal Earle Johnstone Wi
son, Derby Jet. (N. B.)

Private Fred. Van Buskirk, Annapelis (N. S.)

SIXTEENTH BATTALION Private J. H. White, Noel Road (N.

Private John Brown, Gorminstow SECOND INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. Sergt. George W. C. McMorris, Greatemogue (N. B.)

Ottawa, May 8—This morning's ne thirtieth casualty list sin the record office had given out a total of 2,083 names of Canadians falling in that historic struggle. It comprises 297 officers and 1,786 men.

icers and 1,786 men.

Of the former, 73 were killed, 168 ounded and 56 missing. From the nks the losses so far reported are: liled, 97; wounded, 1,687; missing, 12. London, May 8—In the House of Comons, Under Secretary Tennant, replying to Donald McMaster, of Montreal, mounced that the total casualties of the anadian division are 282 officers and 024 men. The Princess Patricia's Regnent alone lost twenty officers and 308 men up to May 2. Sapper H. Berry (formerly 14th Bat-alion), Montreal. Sapper Clay Williston (formerly 78rd tegiment), Bay Du Vin (N. B.)

The Quip Modest.

(Manchester Guardian.)
There are some jests that have more risdom in them than much solemnity an boast, and that which "Eye-witness" escribes in his latest despatch was one of them. On the 1st of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the contract when the state of April a British is the state residence in them than much solemnity can boast, and that which "Eye-witness" describes in his latest despatch was one of them. On the list of April a British airman dropped upon the quarters of some German troops in Lille what appeared to be a large bomb, and stayed long enough above the scene of his exploit to make sure that the startled enemy, when they were sufficiently reasoned to approach what was, as a matter of fact, merely a football, had read and appreciated the message attached to the "bomb"..."April fool! Gott strafe England?" The German temper being what they are only too ready to prove it, this must have been a very subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of subtle and successful form of attack; for, having made a national duty of su Corporal Howard Reid, Sydney (N. Ottawa, May 10—The names of more than 500 members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force appear in casualty lists issued by the militia department late Saturday, yesterday and this morning and fearful stages of dispute, we, in the intervals of carrying on the war very vigorously, can yet get back now and then to Quips Modest or even Retorts Courteous. This, apparently, the Germans cannot do, and the failure is not a company of strength

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Mrs. Annie Dibblee.

The death occurred on Wednesday of Mrs. Annie Dibblee, widow of Edward of S. Dibblee, at her residence, 20 Pond street. She was about 59 years of age and was a member of St. Luke's church. She had kept a grocery store for severally years and was well-known for her kindly disposition. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Turner, Lowell (Mass.); Mrs. Barker, in Maine, and Mrs. Phillips, of this city, besides three brothers in the west, The funeral will take place on Saturday to the station in time to take the train for East Florenceville, for interment.

Adolphus A. Allain.

liver. Mr. Allain had reached his 60th year. He was appointed on the penitentiary staff in 1868 and promoted to debuty warden in 1912. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Ruth Ogden of Buctouche. Four children of this marriage survive—Mrs. Ella McCrea of Winnipeg, Mrs. Alice Daley of Brockton, Mass., Mrs. L. A. McDonald of Dorchester, and Edgar Allain who has entisted at Amherst. His second wife, who survives, was Miss Adeline Cormier of College Bridge. The funeral will take place tomorrow, and the body will be taken to Buctouche for interment.

Charles S. Sherwood.

Moncton, N. B., May 6—Charles Stan-y Sherwood, aged 16, son of Frank L. herwood, died this morning at his ome here of consumption. He is sur-tred by his father, two brothers and

Halifax, N. S., May 6—Mrs. Mary Guinan, who was born in Ireland on Feb. 2, 1813, died last night, aged 102 years and three months. Thomas Guinan, conductor on the I. C. R., and James, of the Halifax and Southwestern, are sons.

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Mrs. Harold Mathews.

Wilsons Beach, May 3-The community of the death of Thomas P. Granville of the Standard of the Standard of Harold Mathews and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galba Brown. In the fall of last year she was attacked by rheumstim and a recovery was looked for, but other complications set in and she succumbed to disease on the morning of Tuesday, April 27, at the early age of hirty-one years. She was a woman who candeared herself to all by her kindness and generously in the Morth Early of Tuesday, April 27, at the early age of hirty-one years. She was a were heard to murmur but would great her felled with a bright smile and cheery word in early life she was united with the U.B. Church hert; having been beptized by Rev. A. J. Prosser and has lived a most consistent Christian life. Though devoted to the home circle yet she always found time to help any who needed help. Beside her and has lived a most consistent Christian life. Though devoted to the home circle and of the word and has three words and over conducted by Rev. M. J. Prosser and in the city market. His many friends and business associates will learn the hours of londiness and to whom the heartful suppray to a late of the standard and the consistent Christian life. Though devoted to the home circle and of whom attended her most failly during her allness and to whom the heartful suppray to a standard late of the strong was a strong and the consistent Christian life. Though devoted to the home circle and of whom attended her most failly during her allness and to whom the heartful suppray to a standard late of the strong was a s William Lindsay.

William Lindsay, of Gloucester

ty, died at his residence in Rose Hill last
Saturday, at the age of eighty-six. He
leaves his wife. formerly Miss Mary
Muir, of Florence Point (Que.), and
twelve children and thirty-eight grandchildren; also there are three sisters,
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Mrs. A. McIntosh, of Rose Hill, now
12. minety years of age; Mrs. A. Nelson, of
Peter's River, eighty-eight years old;
and Miss Jessie Lindsay, of Dunlop,
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Miss Elizabeth McHale.

Just before midnight last night the
death took place of Elizabeth C. (Bessie)
1 daughter of Patrick H. McHale,
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Aaron Trafton.

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Saturday May 8 News of the death of Samuel Bayard Baxter, of Land's End, Kings county, was brought to the city yesterday morning and it will be learned of with regret by many friends here. He was only twenty-three years of age, the son of Joseph and Mary Ann Baxter. He had not been in good health for the last two years, but was seriously ill only since last Sunday. He passed away at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Mr. Baxter is survived by his parents, five sisters and two brothers. They are Eliza, Ada, Amy, Hettie, Olivia, Arthur and John. Another brother, Edward, lost his life in the Crystal Stream disaster, a few years ago. The funeral will be held today at 1 o'clock from St. Alban's Church of England, Land's End, of which Mr. Baxter was a member. was brought to the city yesterday morn-

Miss Elizabeth McHale.

Miss Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick McHale, Exmouth communication with shore all the way street, died on Thursday. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers and four sisters. Her father is a city and four sisters. Her father is a city and four sisters are strongly and four sisters. Her father is a city and four sisters are strongly and four sisters are strongly and four sisters. Her father is a city and four sisters are strongly and four sisters are strongly and four sisters. Her father is a city and four sisters are strongly and four sisters and strongly and four sisters are strongly and four sisters.

Anthony H. Sanders.

Yarmouth, N. S., May 7—(Special)-Anthony H. Sanders, the proprietor Sanders Machine Shop and the Miltoren foundry, died at noon today, ago works of Burrell Johnson Iron Co. In 1871, in company with F. H. Wilson and John Clark (now of Berwick), they started the Milton Iron Foundry. The firm dissolved in 1895 when he started the machine works. He leaves a son and three daughters.

Thomas F. Granville.

Monday May 10.

death of Thomas F. Granville

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth, wife of J. R. McRae, died Friday, in her 38th year, leaving her husband and nine children, her father, Joseph Sproul of this city, and three sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Archie Sharp, of Boston, and Mrs. Charles Horton and Mrs. Samuel Rolston, of this city. Her

The death of Aaron Trafton, at the advanced age of eighty-three years, occurred Saturday morning, at the residence of his son, Fred Leb. Trafton, 52

Alexander Brebner.

Fredericton, May 8—Alexander Brebner, office manager for Fraser, Ltd., died at his boarding house here yesterday after four months' illness, due to a combination of diseases. He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and had been residing here for two years. Previous to coming here he was employed with the company at Cabano and he also worked for a time in British Columbia. He was a capable accountant and was popular with his acquaintances. He was thirtyone, and is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. The body will be interred here tomorrow afternoon with Masonic honors.

James E. Earle.

The death of Henry Thomas, destate on of the late James U. Thomas, occurred treated and the control of the late James U. Thomas, occurred the late of the late twelve years and for near-six months had been confined to his bed.

The least was taken ill a week age was connected with W. H. Thomas was converted the death of his bed.

The least was to mourn, his wife, who is the hospital. No skill or care could study the converted the hospital of Nova South, breteristy, and control the source of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and on the solve of New York, and William S., of the Bank of Nova South, Fredricton, and the place on Saturday afternson at 3 o'clock from his late residence in Waterloop street.

Mrs. John McRae.

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Elliett Sproul, of Aponaqui, he leaves one son and one daughter. His son, James I. Earle, was a South African veteran, and later in the United States army, and his present whereabouts are not known to the family. The daughter is Mrs. H. H. Bell, of 116 St. Patrick street. Mr. Earle also left three sisters, Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. Dunham, of Bellevue Ave., and Mrs. Town, of Gardiner (Me.) He was a man greatly beloved by all who knew his fine qualities. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, with service at the home, 116 St. Patrick street, at 2, and at Trinity church at 2.30 o'clock.

on Saturday at her home, 47 Simonds street. She was sixty-eight years of age, and had been ill for about six weeks. She leaves one son, John A. of the railway mail service, and one daughter, Miss Alice M. at home, and daughter, Miss Alice M. at home, and among the dead by survivors who are

GERMANY SEEKS TO JUSTIFY MURDERS

st. He replied in the affirmative. Two Canadians Die. Questioned regarding the nature of the

message, he replied: "I respectfully refer to the "I also gave orders to stop the ship,"

Captain Turner continued, "but we We found that the en- reported among survivors). gines wer out of commission. It was not safe to lower boats until the speed there was a perceptible headway on her up to the time she went down. Ship Sunk Under Him.

"When she was struck she listed to

"I cannot say."
"Were any launched safely?"

"Yes, and one or two on the port side."
"Were your orders promptly carried

No Panic on Board. "Was there any panic on board?"
"No, there was no panic at all; it was
most calm."

of crew."

By the foreman of the jury:

"In the face of the warnings at New York that the Lusitania would be torpeded did you make an application to the admiralty for an escort?"

"No, I left that to them. It is their business, not mine. I simply had to carry out my orders to go, and I would do it again."

"The Hague, via London, May 10, 7.22 p.m.—It is officially announced that the German government has expressed sincer regret for the sinking of the Dutch steamer Katwyk, which was blown up off North Hinder Lightship on April 14 by a German submarine. Germany

"Were the passengers supplied with lifebelts?"

"Yes."

"Were any special orders given that morning that lifebelts be put on?"

"No."

"Was any warning given you before you were torpedeed?"

"None whatever, it was suddenly done and finished."

"If there had been a nation about the lifebelts of the British Isles.

Among those who arrived was W. L. Griffiths, of the Canadian office in London, who desired to extend aid to the Canadian survivors.

The coffins of the sixty-four unidentified dead were filed past by weeping the congition.

and finished."

"If there had been a patrol about, might it have been of assistance?"

"It might, but it is one of 'hose things'

Among the dead those for whom they

d, he leaves identified. The identified dead were

Mary Stratton Kane.

Many will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Mary Stratton Kane, which occurred on Saturday at her home, 47 Simonds street. She was sixty-eight years of

among the dead by survivors who are seeking relatives.

The body of Mme. Marie De Page, wife of Dr. Antonio De Page, medical director of the Belgian Red Cross, is among the identified dead. She was among the identified dead. She was bringing back to Europe \$100,000 contributed in the United States to the Bel-

New York, May 10—A list of names of identified dead among the perished on the Lusitania was received by cable at the Cunard line office today, includ-ing Mrs. G. W. Stephens, Montreal, and Robert W. Crooks, Toronto (previously Americans Leave Germany.

Geneva, May 10, via Paris, 2.10 p. m. Geneva, May 10, via Paris, 2.10 p. m.

A news despatch received here from
Basel says a number of American citizens, mostly business men, are arriving
there from Germany, and they will
there await developments in the relations between the United States and

still pending Titanic litigation had been lost in the Lusitania's mail. The notices carried information that the trial of the proceedings for the limitation of liability brought by the Titanic's owners would be held on Monday next. It was indicated that the trial would now

be postponed. South American Protest. rights of neutrals, and has aroused the conscience of humanity.

d of this reply with great emphasis.

14 by a German submarine. Germany explains that the act was in no way intentional, and undertakes to make

of this reply with great emphasis.

By coroner:

"I am very glad to hear you say so, captain."

By a juryman:

"Did you get a wireless to steer your vessel in a northern direction?"

"No," replied Captain Turner.

"Was the course of the vessel altered after the torpedoes struck her?"

"I headed straight for land, but it was useless. Previous to this the watertight bulkheads were closed. I suppose the explosion forced them open. I don't know the exact extent to which the Lusitanis was damaged."

"There must have been serious damage day "There certainly was, without doubt."

"Were the passengers supplied with lifebelts?"

"Were the passengers supplied with lifebelts?"

"Yes."

intentional, and unus.

"A communication from Berlin," says the official announcement, "states that the German government, after having compared the report of the Dutch crew of the vessel with that of the commander of one of the German submarines, has arrived at the conclusion that the torpedoing was done by a German submarine. The commander of the submarine was of the opinion that he was dealing with an enemy ship, as the distinguishing marks used by neutrals had not been illuminated on the side, which was struck by the torpedo."

Last Hope Gone.

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Queenstown, May 10—An early morning train today brought nearly 100 friends or relatives of passengers of the Lusitania to Queenstown from various parts of the British Isles.

were searching. This delayed the fun-eral procession, the entire forenoon be-

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