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nk of it!

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915

ONE CENT

he Enemy--- They Lie, They Loot, They Burn, They Kill Women and Children, They Take Hostages, They Assassinate Wounded, Stretcher-Bearers and Doctors, They Set Fire to Ambulances, hey Violate Women, Young Girls, Nuns. They Destroy, for the Sake of Destroying, Objects Which More Barbarous enturies Have Respected. Mme. J Adams.

# EIGHT HUNDRED PEOPLE SURVIVORS' STORIES OF TRAGEDY

ales of a Sea Strewn With Bodies of Passengers Over Which the Rescue Ships are Plying-Up to Date Only 144 Bodies Have Been Recovered

Queenstown, May 10-Twenty-three women and children. It struck the ner sunk by a German submarine. one hundred and forty-nine of in spite of the attempts of two stoklie in improvised morgues in old according to the passengers were ldings bordering Queenstown drowned. They were picked up lead or succumbed after landing.

The 764 survivors here are quartered in hotels, residences and hospitals, me 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 undertand fully what has happened. SOME SAW PERISCOPE.

The survivors do not agree as whether the submarine fired one of two torpedoes. A few say they saw the periscope, though many attest to tracing the wake of foam as a pro jectile came towards the vessel. The only point on which all concur is that the torpedo struck the vessel a vital

ng it was before she was disapred beneath the waves, likewise, twenty minutes. At any rate the turning from a business trip to to starboard so elevated the life. America. ats on the port side as soon to ender them useless, and it is said and reception rooms, survivors sat he first of these, according to the stom of the sea was filled with

Journal.

nd "barbarism." Through the editor-

als run a tone of firm demand for

prompt and adequate action by the

Under the caption, "The Heart of Christ, the Sword of the Lord and

Gideon," says Col. Henry Waterson

The Louisville Courier-journal:
"Truly the nation of the Black
Hand and the Blood Heart has got

not upon armed antagonists in fair

ight on the battle front, but on the

noffending and the helpless, sailing

eace-loving, God's free and open sea.

But, comes the query, what are we

estruction of the Lusitania.

overnment at Washington.

les from this port as the crow flies, water unevenly, capsizing and throwirregular smear of flotsam on a ing its sixty occupants into the sea, m sea marks the grave of the Cun- The Lusitania even then was making der Lusitania, first transatlantic considerable headway and the women and children were swept to death souls who perished with ers to rescue them. These stokers,

After that several boats were launched successfully, but the steamer's list grew more perilous, the decks slanting to such an angle it was imperative for all to cling to the star-board rail. Many by this time had donned life-belts and jumped for it. Several lifeboats broke adrift unoccupied and the sea became a froth of oars, chairs, debris and human bod-

Two stokers seeing a drifting boat lived overboard, recovered it and pulled in nearly forty persons, mostly wo men. The Lusitanias crew, mean while, adhered to the letter to the instructions which had been given them, and the discipline was rigid, alalmost immediately to starboard. In them, and the discipline will them, and the discipline will though one or two subordinate officers are said to have told a group of passengers who had climbed into a boat that there was no immediate description. aking the launching of boats wellgh impossible until headway had while longer. Whether this was due

How far the Lusitania struggled to the fact that these subordinates lost their heads or to their conviction her never will be determined, but that such an incident occurred is atgers agree, estimates of the time she tested by Ernest Townley, a resident nained afloat ranging from eight of Surbiton, England, who was re-

SURVIVORS DAZED.

going to do about it? Are we at the

not only through his emissaries send-

from anyone on land or water.

SIT DOWN LIKE DOGS.

dogs and see our laws defied, our flag flouted and our protests whistled

down the wind of this lordlings ma-

"Must we as a nation emulate the

and his throw up our hands in en-

treaty and despair, saying to the in-

"Must we as a people sit down like

ROUSED AS NEVER

New York, May 10-With prompt mercy of the insane Hohenzollern

and thundrous unanimity the newspaling his odious system of government

pers of the United State; join in de- and debasing theories of castism af-

nouncing as an unspeakable atrocity fecting superiority to our doors and the destruction of the Lusitania and proclaming them, but bringing his

he slaughter of nearly fourteen hun-war of conquest and murder across

the line of our transit and travel over the line of our transit and travel over the high seas, which are ours to sail

ditor calls the attack, while others as we like, without let or hindrance

se such terms as "murder," "piracy, from man or monarch, from him or

jestic disdain?

#### CANADIANS SAVED

Brown, Wm., 53 1-2 Fairview Ave. Burnside, Mrs. J. S., 182 Lowther

Charles, J. H., 227 Evelyn Avenue. Charles, Doris, 227 Evelyn Avenue Chapman, Mrs. W., (in hospital)

Clarke, A. R., 72 Roxborough Schoolsbrook, H. G. Cowper, Ernest, 309 Ossington Ave. Crooks, Robert, W., 632 Church St., (formerly of Brantford.)

Duguid, George. Erhardt, H. Fish, Mrs. John and two children Fish, Miss Marion. Gardner, Master Eric, 143

Gardner, Master William, 143 Bed rd Road. Hammond, F. S.

Kempson, M. Lines, Stanley. 120 Richmond St. Lines, Mrs. Stanley, 120 Richmond

Lockhart, R. R. Lohden, Mrs. R. Lohden, Miss Elsie. McMurray, L. L., 311 Jarvis Street.

3 Kendal Avenue. Plank, Mrs. H. Ryerson, Mrs. (Dr.), 66 College St. Ryerson, Miss, 66 College Street. Rogers, Percy W., 441 Euclid.

Tarry, Edward. Thornton, Jackson. Tigou, W. E., 13 Ottawa Street. Townley, Ernest. Webster, E. G. Webster, Master Henry. Webster, Master William. Webster, Master Frederick.

Wardsworth, Osmond B., Trinity Wardsworth, Miss Ruth (Japan.). Critchison, Mrs. S. Marshall, Mrs. Fanny. Myers, Ellison. Osborne, Mrs. Dr. A. B

Pirie, Robinson OTHER PARTS OF CANADA Adams, Mrs. A. E. Edmonton Adams, Miss Joan M., Edmonton Allan, Lady, Montreal Beattie, Allan M., Montreal.

Bilbrough, George, Smith's Falls, Booth (infant child, Mrs. H. Booth) merica For the Americans"—"Must Ottawa. Braithwaite, Miss Dorothy, Mont We as a People, Sit Down and See Burton, Mrs. A. S. and infant, Win-Our Laws Defied?" Asked One

nipeg Davis, Miss Emily (or Annie), Win-Dodd, Miss Dorthy, Edmonton.
Dolphin, Miss Avis. St. Thomas.
Duncan, Mrs. R, Montreal.
Elliott, Mrs. A. W. Calgary

Ellis, John, Edmonton Freeman, John, Kamloops, B.C. Frost H. R., Regina Gwyer Rev. E. L, Saskatoon Gwyer, Mrs. E L. Saskatoon. Harris, R. H., Montreal Henderson, Mrs Violet, Montreal Henderson, Master Huntley, Henshaw, Mrs M., Saskatoon, Hoskins, A, Montreal. Holt, N. R. G Montreal. Mathews, A T., Montreal Mainman, Edwin, Edmonton Mainman, Elizabeth, Edmonton Mainman, Molly, Edmonton Manby, Miss Ada, Montreal, Marichal, J. P., Kingston Marichal, Master Maurice, King-

Marichal, Miss Phyllis, Kingston.
Marichal, Miss Yvonne, Kingston.
Middlemast, Mrs. E. L., Regina
McCollin, Mrs James A. Ottawa. land and the Blood Heart has got ints work. It has got in its work and before such proof of the con-McFadyen, Hugh, Galt (in hospital) North, Miss Olive, Saskatoon.
Orr-Lewis, F., Montreal
Page, Ahdrew, Medicine Hat.
Parry, Miss L, Fort Ginappello,

what has always been and should stance of autocracy, to the insolence of vanity. "Thy will is law?" "The CourierJournal will not go the length of saying that the presiwanton and cruel ferocity equal the dent should convene the congress and Sask.

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Amorthur, Mrs. P. Bohan, James, 67 Dunvegan Road injured.

Case, Miss Katherine, 82 Kendal

60 Cumberland Street, west,

Crossley, Cyrus. Crossley, Mrs. Cyrus.

Hammond, Mrs. F. S. (in hospital.) Home, Thomas, 238 College Street. Hook, George. Hook, Elsie (10 years). Hook, Frank (14 years.) Keeble, W. Keeble, Mrs. W.

Mitchell, A. J. Morris, Rev H. F. S., Trinity Col-Morrell, Mrs M. S., (in hospital),

the Wounded. Scott, George. Sweet, F. H. The casualty list for the city has received many additional names over the week-end. Word is to hand, how ever, from some of the wounded as to their well being. Many have been bulletined over the week-end, and the task of collection of the names has proved a difficult one. The Courier

would be greatly obliged to relatives for their assistance in this matter Phone 139 or 276. It is evident that the total of the battles of Ypres and Langmarck has not yet been fully made known, and many names will yet be forthcoming. PTE. 'BOB" CROSS, resided 102

Many Brant Sold-

iers are Among

GROSS TONNAGE, 32,500; SPEED, 261/2 KNOTS

Eagle Ave., wounded.
PTE. F. G. BETTS, resided at 41 Ontario street, wounded.
PTE. THOMAS JONES, resided PE. E. H. PRIOR, 9 Elgin street,

CORPORAL J. D. EVANS, No. 7 Sheridan street, wounded FTE. JOSEPH BELL, Cockshutt Road, wounded.
PTE. JOE MACLAREN, 185 Mailorough street, wounded. PTE. R. A. JOHNSON, Watford,

PTE. R. CROSS

Mr. Cross, 102 Eagle Avenue, received a telegram to-day announcing that his son had been wounded. Pte. Cross left with the First contingent. He was employed as a stockkeeper at the Waterous Engine Works Company and highly spoken of.

Cross for some time, while at Val-

cartier and elsewhere, through a sense of personal friendship for our paper, sent many despatches of which the public will have the happiest memories Blessed with a ready and facile pen, observant and humorous eye, his penpictures and active service tit-bits violated no rule of censorship and yet conveyed in his inimitable way little scenes of the daily life of the 'Ontarics.' It is sincerely hoped that his injuries will not keep him long con-fined and the future will see our readers, as of old, enjoying his letters. He has enjoyed many phases of life; has been at sea, on a ranch and was in the West during which time, he was a newsman on an enterprising "boom" daily and had some exciting experiences. A good soldier, he was order-ly room clerk at Salisbury, but re-joined the fighting ranks when or-

dered to France.
PTE. R. A. JOHNSON.
Mr. W. G. Johnson of the Courier

straff, to-day received word advising (Continued on Page 8)

# **FEARED THAT**

It is feared that Mr. and Mrs. M. Young of Hamilton are both lost as a result of the sinkhad many friends in Brantford She was a Miss Vernon, daughter of a well-known Hamilton doctor, and attended the old Brantford Young Ladies' College. Mr. Young is also well in golfing circles. He has often played here. He was a director and Mrs. Young were on their way to visit their son, Lieut. Young, who was wounded at Ypres.

# **GRAVES FOR**

Unidentified Bodies toLie Together on Hill Outside Queenstown.

Queenstown, May 10—Affidavits made by Miss Jessie Taft Smith of Braceville, Ohio; Dr. Howard L. Fisher, Major F. Warren Pearl and Bekent Basis of May 10—Affidavits now considered to German Admiralty. Finally Dr. Dernb Robert Rankin of New York, are the only permanent records of the Lusitania disaster obtained by the United cut off Germany from the outside States consulate here. All are brief and none reflects seriously upon the behaviour of the Lusitania's' crew except what some witnesses consider the life boat fiasco. The affidavits of Miss Smith and Mr. Rankin were cabled to Secretary of State Bryan, while those of Major Pearl and Dr. Fisher were sent to Ambassador Page at to the fact that a number of ships will

At Consul Frost's orders the bodies of identified Americans, covered board. Consequently they are unable They even placed an embargo on Holwith stars and stripes were removed to take off passengers. from scattered morgues and placed side by side in the Cunard line offices on the water front. As they were car-

Toronto, May 10-A despatch here says that R. W. Crooks, re-

cently stated as a survivor of the

Lusitania disaster, has been iden-

tified among those who perished.

by whom he was employed have

received no wor !.

ried through the streets by British sailors the crowds uncovered. Cheap brown coffins contained the bodies of Charles Frohman, Isaac F. Trumbull of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4) Sad Word, But

U.S. FLAG ONLY PROTECTION **Not Confirmed** 

any number of neutral ships. The firm of Murray, Kay and Co.

Germany Means to Shake the World With Her Thunders-No Ship, No Flag, No Life Will Be Respected-U.S. Flag Will Shield No Ship Carrying Contraband.

nized in this country as the Kaiser's they are public. Announcement many had only begun her deadly cru-sade against Great Britain's com-Anybody can take a risk if he wants Lusitania would be followed by the he wants to. destruction of other British ships, whether or not there were Americans

U. S. FLAG NO PROTECTION The American flag would afford not the slightest protection for vessels which carried cargo that the Germans regarded contraband. He said that even parts of flying machines, automobile acessories and cotton were now considered contraband by the

Finally Dr. Dernburg said: "Any ship carrying goods to Great

world, and we intend to isolate her in like manner, so that all communication with other parts of the earth will be impossible.

"AMPLE NOTICE GIVEN." When shipping men heard of Dr. many through our lines and many Dernburg's threat against all vessels bound to Britain, they called attention to the fact that a number of ships will "The British Orders in Council with several hundred Americans on from reaching our civil population

"A submarine can be rammed had been warned she could have put the German Admiralty will perf giving warning to the Lusitania of the allies? Germany gave specific general notice before she sailed. That notice

"How can Americans, being tral, have the right to travel the high sears in safety?" asked the former

danger—the use of the American flag traband." by a belligerent vessel. There are "What

American ship or any other neutral such thing as happened to the Lusivessel must carry no munitions of war. It is easy for an American

New York, May 10.-Dr. Bernhard | who wants to travel to find out what Dernburg, former Minister of Colon- a ship carries. All ships make their ies of the German Empire, and reco .- manifests to the customs house, and spokesman, said last night that Ger- could be made of these, and lines merce, and that the sinking of the to. Anybody can commit suicide if

> "MOST UNFORTUNATE." With closed eyes Dr Dernburg began the interview. He spoke with

much deliberation "The Americans have always been friendly to Germany," he said slowly, "and we want to maintain their These facts, however, must be borne in mind to appreciate

the present situation in the proper "There were 5000 cases of war material for the allies on board the Lusitania. I understand that something like 150 Americans were killed. I regret that very much. It was most unfortunate. Nevertheless if this material had gotten into the hands of the allies it would have been used against us and they might have been able to pound their way into Ger-

enter the British war zone to-day were to exclude all kinds of material land, Denmark and Sweden, on penalty that they would be blocked. Is it any moment, and if the Lusitania therefore reasonable to believe that on steam and run away. So, instead mit anything to get into the hands

"GIVE US AN OPEN SEA."

"Germany issued her orders fixing a war zone. Britain replied by her Orders in Council, requiring nations to sears in safety?" asked the former ship nothing to Germany. Now shall Germany stop her submarine warfare? We will stop it as we announced, providing Britain stops her policy of star-"Any American travelling on an vation. Germany is willing to main-American boat under the American tain the Hague convention rules. She flag will be safe. There is only one does not want anything that is con-

"What do you want?" was asked.
"Cotton and all foodstuffs," he re-"There is also this condition: An plied. Give us an open sea and no

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\_\_\_\_ The \_\_\_\_\_

**MASQUERADER** 

By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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"Only a lunatic would propose such

scheme," he said brusquely and

practicable from any point of view!"

ouldn't hold for a dozen hours!"

Chilcote stepped closer. "Why?" he

"Because it couldn't work, man-

Chilcote put out his hand and touch-

ed his arm. "But why?" he urged.

"Why? Give me one unanswerable

Loder shook off the hand and laugh-

ed, but below his laugh lay a suggestion of the other's excitement. Again

the scene stirred him against his

sounder judgment, though his reply

when it came was sound enough.
"As for reasons," he said, "there are

a hundred, if I had time to name them.

Take it, for the sake of supposition, that I were to accept your offer. I

should take my place in your house at-let us say at dinner time. Your

man gets me into your evening clothes,

and there at the very start you have

the first suspicion set up. He has

"My wife doesn't count."

"Tush, man! You don't know what

"You misunderstand," he said. "You

nouses; sometimes we go out together

nobody in it will trouble you less than Eve—I can promise that." He laugh-

"Even granting that," he said, "the

"There is the house. The position

nere would be untenable. A man is

nown there as he is known in his

own club." He drew away from Chil-

"Very possibly. Very possibly."

Chilcote laughed quickly and excitedly.

But what club is without its eccentric

nember? I am glad you spoke of that.

am glad you raised that point. It

vas a long time ago that I hit upon a

or other things, and the more useful

t has become the more I have let it

grow. I tell you you might go down to

the house tomorrow and spend the

whole day without speaking to, even

nodding to, a single man, and as long

is you were I to outward appearances

no one would raise an eyebrow. In

the same way you might vote in my

place, ask a question, make a speech

At the word speech Loder turned in-

roluntarily. For a fleeting second the

oldness of his manner dropped and

Chilcote, with his nervous quickness

"Why not?" he said quickly. "You

once had ambitions in that direction.

"And drop back from the mountains

"Better to live for one day than to

exist for a hundred!" Chilcote's voice

time he extended his hand and touched

This time Loder did not shake off the

of perception, saw the alteration, and a

new look crossed his own face.

Why not renew the ambitions?"

slowly shook his head.

the other.

if you wanted to"-

his face changed.

reputation for moods as a shield for-

Loder's face remained unmoved.

thing is still impossible."

ed unsteadily.

pers that lay under his arm.

without feeling.

nsisted.

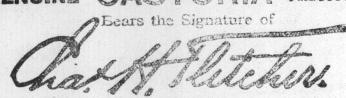
reason.'

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A total of 8,654 tons of ore was received for treatment at the Trail, B.C., smelter in one week.

Fernie, B. C., will spend \$15 on seeds and shrubs to beautify the feel its pressure. grounds around the city hall.

"Look here." Chilcote's fingers tight-Throat Clinics of the Western and General Hospitals, Montreal. Office: ster, B.C., was sent to jail for six influence. Here you can step into a position built by influence. You might Corner of Wellington and Peel Sts. months for selling liquor to an In- position built by influence. You might do all you once hoped to do"-(To be Continued.)

#### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.
Phone 276.

falo to-day on a visit.

Miss Lillian Nelson has left for Loder pushed back the scattered pa-

The other's lips parted for a quick retort; then in a surprising way the retort seemed to fail him. "Oh, because the thing isn't feasible, isn't the C. P. R. Railway.

#### \*+++++++++++++++++++ **Nuptial Notes**

ted in marriage by the Rev. D. McClintock on the 30th of April

SHEPHERD-HUNTER The Rev. D. T. McClintock officiated at the wedding of Francis J Shepherd and Mary Glasetta Hunter,

probably known you for years, known | Those Remaining in a Shield Competition.

> The following players qualified for the Reville shield and will play off in this order: Towers v. Brewster; Bunnell v. Popplewell, Waterous v.

#### With the City Police

wm. McMeans was found guilty of supplying Edgerton Carpenter, an Indian, with liquor, at the police court this morning and fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of three court this morning and fined \$50 and months in gaol. He will take imprisonment. Carpenter was fined \$5 for being under the fire water. Hiram Hill, another of the same ilk, was similarly fined for a similar offence.

Thomas Hunter's horses wandered

"Use the Flour that gives real results on bake-days. PURITY can be Baptist, the preacher based his ideal

## AVOID SPRING ILLS

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In the spring your blood needs cleansing and enriching, largely because your diet has been chiefly heavy and your life mostly indoors during the winter. You feel poorly, and there is more or less eruption on your face and body. Your appetite is not good, your sleep is broken, and you are tired all the

into the gutter?" Loder smiled and You need Hood's Sarsaparilla. It trembled with anxiety. For the third detaining hand. He scarcely seemed to

rilla. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingredients. Get it today.

## Store News

Miss Leta McWilliams is in Buf-

Niagara Falls on a three weeks' visit. Miss J. Stevenson was a visitor at Commercial Chambers over the week

Mr F. W. Secord, who has been visiting this winter with his sister, Mrs. Rice, 56 Northumberland street, also his mother, Mrs. A. R. Secord, of Harley, returned Saturday morning to Sacramento, California, where he holds a responsible position with

STEEN-HUTCHISON

John Steen and Amelia Findlay Hutchison, both of the city, were uni-Alexandra church.

which was celebrated at Alexandra church last Tuesday.

The opening day for the regular course, took place Saturday afternnoon. The greens were in excellent shape and reflected great credit on Mr. Hearn. Good scores were almost impossible in consequence of the wind which blew half a gale. Under these conditions Mr. Schell's 86 for the 18 holes was remarkably good golf.

Large, Webling v. Yates, Champion v. Sheppard, Schell v. Rose, A. E Watts v. Orr, Ellis v McKay.

The first round must be played off by Monday, May 17th,, the second round Monday, May 24th, and finals by May 21th by May 31st.

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Hugh Mitchell charged James Winters with the theft of a piece of saddlery and defendant pleaded that he was drunk and did not intend to steal. He was allowed to go as his record was clean.

Mrs. McNicholl having recovered from her indisposition was charged with arson, but the case was adjournfor the sake of appearances; beyond led for a week and no evidence taken. services were of memorial, and that, nothing. If you take up my life | At the instance of Dr. Pearson, reflecting characters being woven Mrs. McGinnis was charged with a round the theme of "motherhood." It breach of the Health Act. This she was Mother's Day, and the church vigorously denied, and the charge decorated in honor of motherhood, was enlarged until Wednesday.

was lovely with white flowers and blossom branches. on the meadows of Robert Good in the county, and a police court case J. Loney of the pastorate, and the resulted, which was withdrawn as the earnest, eloquent appeal he made parties themselves had settled their while preaching from the text, "Now differences.
Albert Wickett, Alev. McAdam, An- and I will give thee wages," left an

gleo Scott and Albert Campbell, each impression that can never be erased. paid the penalty for riding on the sidewalk. woman's life; responsibility for the asset she possesses as a divine com-Benjamin Backrack settled up with

John Chickakian who got after him bination in the scheme of life, a part for non-payment of wages and the higher and nobler than any other sercase was this morning struck off the

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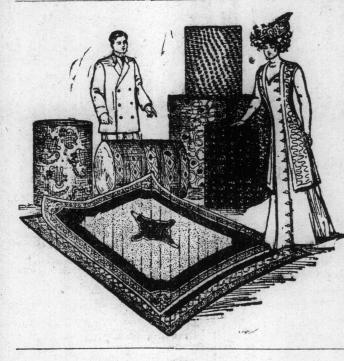
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Store News

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#### J. M. YOUNG @ C(

Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns

At Immanuel Church yesterday the

The services were taken by the Rev

Responsibility is the keynote of a

At the evening service, the subject

for discussion was a "Godly Mother"

Baptist, the preacher based his ideal

the patriotism of men, the thinkers

and students of the world was based

the safeguard of sacred ideals; alone

they rested on Christian motherhood.

After prayer for the Empire in her

hour of trial, and for those sons who

are dying for honor, the inviolate pre-rogative of motherhood, the day was

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closed by splendid singing by a group of young girls from the Sunday school of "Where is my boy to-night" and six candidates for baptism were received into the church.

#### Obituary

APKAR YERIMIAN The death of Apkar Terimian took place in the Brant Sanitarium yesterday. He was in the 30th year of his age, and a widower, leaving a small family to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place this afternoon to Mount Hope from the undertaking parlors of H. S. Pierce. Services will be conducted in Grace Church.

At Chilliwack, B.C., C. F. Jones, was killed by a falling tree. The Indians at Fort Steele, B.C., have organized a baseball team.

ing heavily into early potatoes this A \$50,000 Roman Catholic church will be built in Rossland, B. C., this

Armstrong, B.C. ranches are go

At Prince Rupert the first three U. S., fishing boats to land brought

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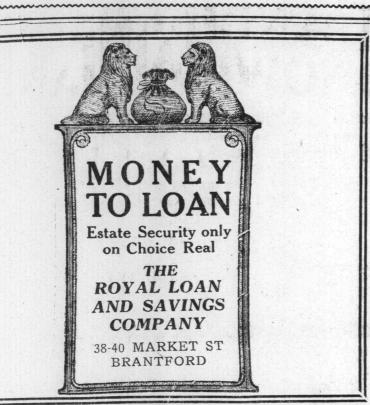
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SAW WHITE

Stratford Naval Cadet Saw the Torpedoes Coming Through Water.

Queenstown, May 10 .- The follow ng stories of the disaster were told by survivors landed here:

F. J. Gauntlet of New York and Washington, travelling in company with A. L. Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipping Company, Philadalphia, said:

"I was lingering in the saloon chating with friends when the first ex- were received from: Miss Watkins plosion occurred. We knew at once Mrs. Hewitson, Terrace Hill, \$20; what had happened. Shortly after- Miss Jones, North Ward, \$5.50; Mrs. ward the ship listed perceptibly. I Mitchell, centre of city, \$3.00. Going on deck we were informed that there was no danger, but the bow of ordered to be paid. Letters of a few minutes. Fifty or sixty people Cockshutt. entered the first boat. As it swung rom the davits it fell suddenly, and think most of the occupants perish-

with the greatest difficulty.

erty on Brock St. as it descended, I grabbed what I Lundy & Dimelow Real Estate and Insurance. ever. I had great difficulty in getting 147 Dalhousie St. Brantford Phone 1636.

vas with my knife. Soon another years past. vas with my knife. Soon another passenger came up alongside, and entered the collapsible with me. We paddled around, and were finally paddled around, and were finally with the solution of \$5 was also received and a resolution of thanks was moved by Mesdames Reville and Dight. icked up. Many women and childen, under the protection of men, Bell Phone 560 - Automatic 560 were clustered along the lines of the The Gentlemen's Valet port side. As the ship plunged, keeling to an angle of nearly ninety de-grees, these people slid towards the starboard side, dashing against each Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing other as they went, until finally the Ladies' Work a Specialty entire vessel was engulfed. Goods called for and delivered "I heard only one explosion.

whole episode was over in less than SHIP IS SHATTERED A cabin steward gave a vivid ac-

unt of the disaster: We were going about 16 knots an 0000000000000 our," he said, "and were seven or eight miles south of Galley Head when we were struck by the first torpedo. A minute or so afterward two more hit us. The first staggered hattered the ship in fragments, and she just disappeared within twenty minutes of the time the first torpedo struck. It was a terrible sight, but the passengers were surprisingly

"Nearly all the first cabin pasengers were drowned. Most of the 500 or 600 saved were third or second

class passengers."
When asked if the submarine had given any warning before the sinking of the liner the steward looked astounded at the suggestion. "We did not get a moment's notice," he said. The submarine suddenly appeared above the surface on the starboard bow, then as suddenly it dived and discharged a torpedo at us. We saw the track the torpedo made in the

water. It got us fair amidships.
"The Lusitania listed forward and started to settle. Then the submerged

It left us to drown like rats in a

trap.
"When the ship sank it went down like a stone. A great many of the passengers were carried down by the whirlpool suction of the great vessel. I saw a hundred jump overboard and ling to floating wreckage or overturned boats which had been blown

off the ship by the explosions." STRATFORD LAD'S STORY W. G. Ellison Myers, a lad of sixteen, from Stratford, Ont., gave a graphic account of the disaster. He was on his way to join the British

Navy as a cadet. "I had just come on the upper deck after lunch to play a game of quoits with two other boys," he said. "One of them was looking over the side when he saw a white streak coming straight through the water toward us.

"There's a torpedo coming straight "We watched it until it struck us There was an awful explosion. We rushed down to the boat deck and ronto perished on the Lusitania. there a huge quantity of wooden splinters and a deluge of water flew all about us. A second torpedo in Toronto sent message to President struck us about four minutes after Wilson urging action on the sinking

"I went below to get a life-belt and met a woman who was frenzied I saw a boat which was nearly swamped and got into it, other men coming with me. We bailed it out and the leading members of the Ontario Bar, and an ex-Mayor of Barrie passed away after an hour's illeast passed your grocer for it. with fear and panic. I tried to calm coming with me. We bailed it out and then a crowd clambered in, nearly swamping us. None of us had a At Moncton, N.B., the death rate knife but we found a hatchet, cut the lashings and got the boat clear.

"We got only about 200 yards away 100 per cent. over that of March, when the ship went down, bow first. 1914.

her, dragged down by the suction The cries and shrieks of those poor loomed people were appalling. "Our boat was almost swamped in the whirlpool and we had to pull hard in order to get away. "A whole lot of women and children went down. We saved all we

# NEAR SHIP WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

Much Activity and Interest Was Shown at the Regular Meeting.

Although a rainy morning, the atendance at the monthly meeting of the Women's Hospital Aid held at the Library on Friday morning, was fully up to the average and a great amount of business was transacted. The secretary's and treasurer's re-

ports were read and adopted. Fees

shouted to the others to close the Accounts for furniture for the ports. Some of us then went to our Nurses' Home and dishes and brass staterooms and put on life-belts. inscription plates for the hospital be-

sides several small accounts were all the vessel was gradually sinking. The knowledgment were read from Meswork of launching the boats began in dames Turnbull, Chrysler and W. F. An Easter donation of \$5 from Mrs.

C. Stentiford of Halifax, Nova Scotia, whose decease was reported in ed. The other boats were launched Thursday's papers, was presented. Great regret was expressed by all pre-COLLAPSIBLES INACCESSIBLE sent and it was moved by Mrs. Liv-"Swinging free from one of these ingston and seconded by Mrs. Hen-sit descended I grabbed what I wood that a resoltuion of sympathy be sent to the family of Mrs. Stentisupposed was a piece of wreckage. I be sent to the family of Mrs. Stent-found it to be a collapsible boat, howmany other donations with which she it open, finally having to rip the can- has remembered the Hospital Aid in

Mesdames Reville and Digby.

Moved by Mrs. Hurley, seconded by Mrs. Ames that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs. English, Terrace Hill one of our faithful collectors, in her recent loss and bereavement Mesdames Digby and H. Cockshutt visited the Hospital during April. At Easter they distributed greetings of Easter cards and carnations from the W.H.A. and flowers for the tables On Easter morning the visitors sent special delicacies provided by themselves and each week they gave oranges, tea biscuits, flowers and magazines. The visitors for this month are Mrs. E. L. Goold and Mrs. A. J

Votes of thanks were given to the members who took charge of providing and serving refreshments at the wings of the hospital and to those who attended to the decorations, namely: Mesdames Ames Mitchell, Colquhoun. Webster and G. D. Watt, and convenors of the flower prices are staying stationary with few excommittee, Mesdames Yates and E.

L. Goold. A special vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. P. H. Secord for her kindness in furnishing a guest room

in the Nurses' Home. Organization for Hospital Day, which will be held on Saturday, June 5th' is well under way, the following heads of districts were appointed: North Ward Mrs. Livingston and Miss Watkins and Mrs. Hewitson; transportation, Miss Jones; manufacturers, Mrs. Reville and Mrs. Watt; Paris Road and Moyle-Tranquility, Mrs. Hurley. Other districts not named are still to be arranged for at a special meeting to be called tation. "We did not see the submarine again. It went off after accomplishing its dirty work without even attempting to save a man, woman or child. It left us to drown like rats in a on the afternoon of June 18th, which was accepted by all the members.

The meeting was then adjourned.

## Canadians Saved

(Continued from Page One.)

Sandells, Mrs., Winnipeg. Simpson, Rev. H.W, Rossland, B. Soreson, S. Edmenton Stones, Norman, Vancouver Stewart, Mrs C (Ontario). Sturdy, C. F. Montreal. Taylor, N. W., Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Taylor, Richard L, Montreal. Turpin, Thomas, Victoria, B.C. Whaley, Robert W, Victoria B.C. Williams, Robert, Calgary. Wilson, Mrs Patrick, Moose Jaw,

Woodward, Robert, Niagara Falls Young, Philip, Montreal. In all ninety-six residents of To-

A meeting of United States citizens

of the Lusitania. Cecil Murphy, sixteen years old, and was instantly killed. was drowned in a pond at Simcoe.

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Chickens, each

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Yellow bickerel, fb.
Silver bass

Silver bass ..... GRAIN

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Monday, May 10, 1915

#### THE SITUATION.

trian forces, are undoubtedly making ter of ammunition. The present posi- order to load up Uncle Sam with false barbarism. Our government knows Czar are stubbornly giving ground, As to food, Mr. Beveridge says the not need any urging from the press ruary 10, referred to as the 'acknowmaterial.

and the British have begun another pheasant with vegetables, and so on. on the Lusitania. This last massacre

official report says that the Lusitania ducts of the occupied areas. claimed that her owners were warned aptly says: that they alone must bear all the re-Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the States, boldly claims that

than one paper and thousands of in- and others, that Germany is well supdividuals there is the demand that war plied with all kinds of food, that there its decision. We can only stand and is no danger whatever of anyone wait united in our determination to our neighbors now realize the fact themselves, they are not in much themselves, the much themselves are not in much the market are n shape for such a course. The Kaiser deals a deadly blow at Germany, for and his advisers manifestly realize the it shows that the excuse alleged for

HAVE BEEN LOADED UP.

It will doubtless seem incredible, but the unquestioned fact nevertheless lords have hypnotized the people of Germany into the belief that the war was designed and incited by John Bull because of jealousy of the Fatherland, and that he alone is to blame.

Senator Beveridge, a leading mem- Had Received Directions From ber of that House in the United States, has since the fifth month of the war been in Germany sending a series of articles to Collier's Weekly. He is favor of the cause of the Allies, so that his statements can be regarded as free the admiralty, Winston Spencer of the admiralty, Winston Spencer affairs is governed by public opinion."

London, May 10.—The first lord of in this country. And the American cuides, but whether in order that the admiralty, policy in foreign as well as domestic of an unfavorable wind or of having affairs is governed by public opinion."

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL Warning of the approach or hostile his arrival he found three great facts
Turner of the Lusitania, had acknowrising "like mountain peaks from a laded acknowrising "li

people's war. The Government and all the people are in harmony absolute and unbroken. And this oneness of wholesale murder."

German Emperor and the Government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the crime of wilful and wholesale murder."

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"If the right of American people to there are in harmony absolute and unbroken. And this oneness of wholesale murder."

"If the right of American people to the right of American people are the right of American people to the right of American people are th and unbroken. And this oneness of thought and feeling goes to the ultimate and the final; to the carrying on of the war, no matter for how long of the war, no matter for how long the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, said in the House of Comnor at what cost, until Germany wins."

2. "The German people believe that they will triumph. This appeared that they will triumph. This appeared it is appeared to the control of the con

that they will triamph. The special state of the Lusitania. The following in Germany with an American "In the meantime it is premature our national dignity before the world." riving in Germany with an American "In the meantime it is premature view of the situation. But search long to discuss the matter," he continued. and carefully as one might with the "But I must make it plain that in no

They did not want this war or any are the victims of a monstrous plot hatched in a foreign country to destroy Germany. To every German ambassador, cailed on Secretary of State Bryan to-day and expressed "deep regret that the events of the war had led to the loss of so many American lives." He did not mention the Lusitania disaster.

Washington sounded, and exactly what the company has not been successful in getting sufficient help to draw the what the connection is to-day between that warning and what has occurred. "There is no escape from this, and, and exactly what the connection is to-day between that warning and what has occurred. "There is no escape from this, and, until these enquiries have been made in a spirit of American determination of so many American lives." He did not mention the Lusitania disaster. civilization, but also for his sheer physical existence and that of his loved

not mention the Lusitania disaster.

After a half hour's conference beones. The German people believe that England is the arch-enemy who in the upon them. Man, woman and child agreement, given out by the secretary:
"The German ambassador called at the State department and expressed

of all classes, socialists and capital- American lives." ists, artizans and manufacturers, bankers and laborers, business men and scholars, obscure servants and cele-tel, choked to death on a piece of of workingmen and women of title and position.

Bears have been shot on the hills lies, disapproves this barbarous method of retaliation on England for bottling up the Company and perhaps her allies, disapproves this barbarous method of retaliation on England for bottling up the Company and perhaps her allies, disapproves this barbarous method of retaliation on England for bottling up the Company and perhaps her allies, disapproves this barbarous method of retaliation on England for bottling up the Company and perhaps her allies, disapproves this barbarous method of retaliation on England for bottling up the Company and perhaps her allies, disapproves this barbarous method of retaliation on England for bottling up the Company and perhaps her allies, disapproves the company and perhaps her allies and

that the Spaniards blew up that vessel, but the nation became obsessed with that idea all the same, just as the Germans have become seized with the notion that this fight is the deliberate work of the Old Land because of jealousy of Germany's growing commercial power. The feeling is incomprehensible, but all the evidence shows, nevertheless, that it exists. The mere fact that Great Britain has had to train a lot of raw material in a hurry in order to secure a larger army ought to be sufficient proof that she wasn't inviting a struggle, but facts do not The Germans, together with Aus- possess any force in the case of those progress in Galicia, and the official further reports that the German peodespatch from Petrograd speaks of a ple are both "surprised and hurt" that "retreat." It would seem that the public sentiment in the States is "unenemy is splendidly outfitted with big friendly to them." This they also guns, whereas the Russians are lack- charge to England, on the ground that fare without precedent among civilized are received and it is ascertained wheing in this respect and also in the mat- the British cut the German cable in

Czar are stubbornly giving ground, As to 100d, Mr. Beveridge says the to do its full duty. We can safely which they obtained by great heroism Germans have plenty of it at low leave it in the hands of a president and loss during many weeks. In the prices. On the dining car of a train who fears God, but does not fear eastern theatre of the war the Ger- he paid fifty cents for, a large veal man, and who will preserve the peace mans have taken the Russian city of cutlet, with rice, asparagus, beans and do so."

Liban and they assert much was bread; in a rectangular in Ball. Libau, and, they assert, much war bread; in a restaurant in Berlin THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SAYS: twenty-two cents for a large pork advance of French troops in Alsace, thirty-seven cents for half a young added the slaughter of the innocents of warring nations have always been The soil, he states, under methods of It accords with the law of the seas to slaughter non-combatants and The dastardly sinking of the Lusi- applied science, is made to yield more recently promulgated by the German tania is still a world-wide topic, and per acre than any other European it is safe to assert that all nations have country, and transferring the fighting a week ago—the morning on which been horrified. The people of that land to Belgium and France, they feed their the Lusitania sailed. Whether the are gloating over the awful crime. The troops for the most part on the pro-

that she carried war material. It is named phase of affairs, Collier's very til the decision is announced.

affairs with Von Tirpitz's apology for and the Williamstrasse, amounts to sponsibility. Not one sign of either torpedoing passenger ships bound to nothing but a puff of wind; is tantarepentance or sorrow. Instead Count or leaving British ports. The excuse for the slaughter of passengers aboard these ships, including neutral passengers, is that England in blockading as to that. The alternative towards there will be more of the same kind of German ports is bringing Germany's thing. Meanwhile all eyes are on civilian population face to face with Washington, and on the part of more tells us, after talking to Von Tirpitz houses are excellently stocked. This waging war by the assassination of await a credible statement of the

> hood is the foundation of Germany's ous attention to the case and consider attempted explanations in connection if international law does not require with this struggle.

Admiralty-Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

microscope of incredulity, and not one flake of doubt was found. . . . It will be very, very hard for Americans to believe this, but it is so."

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#### GREAT SORROW.

After a half hour 's conference be-tween the ambassador and Secretary Bryan, the statement was, by mutual

his deep regret that the events of the These feelings, he records, are true war had led to the loss of so many

Elzear Rivard, of Rimouski, while eating a meal in a Campbellton ho-

In other words, from the description given by Senator Beveridge, it is Scotia, has two sons who are on their States has protested vigorously from the service.

# another case of "Remember the Maine"—a cry which sent our neighbors war crazy. Nobody now believes PRESS OF AMERICA NO LONGER

Denunciation Hurled at Germany From All Parts -A Realization of the World Struggle For Dominance of Ideal of Blood, or Ideal of Faith is Suddenly Thrust Home.

comments are bitter and their senti-

calm utlook which President Wilson THE BALTIMORE SUN:

be endangered in a species of war-

"To the slaughter of the innocents in Beligum and in Poland has been in Beligum and in Beligum and in Poland has been in Beligum and American newspaper advertisements

is a question which will agitate Amwas "armed with guns" (a lie), and Commenting editorially on the last- erican hearts to-day and for days un-"A mere formal protest in words, an exchange of notes between the a crime."

"People will wonder just how Germany reconciles this happy state of bassy, between Ambassador Gerard bassy, between Ambassador Gerard mount to our asquiescence in Geraction as fraught with consequences of incalculable horror.

"It is not for any good American now to cloud its counsels with unsought advice or to attempt to force wait, united in our determination to

"For further comprehension of the Lusitania tragedy the public must non-combatants is a fiction that can facts If American lives have been ported. HOW THE GERMAN PEOPLE friends. After all, murder is murder." ask an accounting, the government at In every direction deliberate false- Washington no doubt will give serithe United States peacefully journeying on a ship which is unarmed. But until the truth of the terrible affair it can be hardly more than specula-

SYRACUSE POST-STANDARD

"The German embassy gave warning the day the Lusitania sailed of terned. the German intention. None the less, the destruction of this great ship, and drove the hostile aircraft out to whose passengers were largely Americans, comes as a terrible shock.

a man of repute and personally in London, May 10.—The first lord of in this country. And the American culties, but whether in consequence in this country. And the American culties, but whether in consequence

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL rising "like mountain peaks from a ledged receipt of messages from the ledged receipt of messages from did these seem to one stepping directly from American soil on to German soil" that he spent many weeks among soil" that he spent many weeks among investigating the deaths attendant on confession that they were true—a con-

I. "The German people are a unit in support of this war. In this matter nearly 70,000,000 men, women and children think, feel and act as a single being. With the Germans this is a people's war. The Government and contrary under whose orders they are code of honor and knows only how."

The jury find that this appaining these women and children had the women and children had the dent told of three bombs dropping to kill or wound her soldiers.

"And this morning the mangled bodies of hundreds of innocent non-bodies of hundreds of innocent non-bodies of hundreds of this same savagbles."

Atlantic victims of this same savagbles are a unit in support of this war. The foreign was contrary to international law and the conventions of all civil-bodies of hundreds of innocent non-bodies of hundreds of innocent non-bodies of hundreds of this same savagbles are all the first of the conventions of all civil-bodies of hundreds of innocent non-bodies of hundreds o

must we protect our self-respect and THE NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-

COURIER: 3. "The German people feel and believe that they have been wronged. sels."

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See. There is no opportunity here for finely spun diplomatic phrases. We finely spun diplomatic phrases. meant which the German embassy at

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to all the crops in this locality.
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Word has been received here of the control of the properties of the control of the contr pray, to forget from whence they sprang, and to remember only that London a former resident of Kelvin sprang of his employer's body. they have sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States against tution of the United States against all comers. We may be facing a crisis in the history of our country as in the history of the world. Our watchword history of the world. Our watchword side his wife

must be 'America for Americans'."
THE SPRINGFIELD UNION:
"The whole world, with the exception of Germany and perhaps her aldecide to live in Okanagan.

! against it, and public sentiment in this New York, May 10-American Press country is greatly intensified by this latest manifestation of the German spirit to over-ride all the principles of blinded with passion. The Senator ments a menace to the policy of a international law and all laws of hu-

"What the government at Washington may do about it remains to be "We cannot allow American lives to seen. No action can or will be taken until complete details of the atrocity nations, and which is a distinct return to the most brutal practices of been sacrificed in violation of what how to deal with this case and it will Imperial German Government on Feb-

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL:

"Never before have non-combatant passenger vessels been placed upon the same footing as hostile warships combatants lie at the bottom of the Under no flag heretofore have such things been done other than under the bones. Even though the tragedy hapsengers had warning not to embark, Germany can secure no justification from this. Warning that a crime is to be committed, cannot make it any less

England Again Suffers Slightly From Bombs.

By Special Wire to the Courler. London, May 10 .- Two Zeppelin

airships are reported to have dropped bombs on Westcliff-on-Sea near South Eng, but no fatilities have been -re-

London, May 10.-Incoming pas

sengers on trains from South End, a seaside resort in Essex, report an air raid there in which serious property reacnsable protection for citizens of damage was done and which caused some loss of life. London, May 10.-Sixty bombs

were dropped by the air craft at South is learned in detail any discussion of End, but most of them fell on the beach or in other places, where they exploded harmlessly. One bomb dropped near a ship on which were 1200] German civilians who had been in-

A British aeroplane went in pursuit

A report was received from Rom-"Any wanton destruction of Americans will enrage public sentiment the neighborhood, apparently in diffi-

all classes of the people to ascertain if they were "illusions." He adds:

The jury find that this appalling the deaths attendant on contession that they were true—a conparts of the town, but no deaths have been reported. One man and his fession coupled with the pitiful explanation of Germany that some of planation of Germany that some of plana "The jury find that this appalling these women and children had tried ed by an incendiary bomb. One resi-

#### KELVIN

[From Our Own Correspondent] The quarterly meeting on Sunday

was quite largely attended.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were calling on some of their friends on Sun-

finely spun diplomatic phrases. We must know just what the warning meant which the Company arches of the charge features and Mrs. S. Crane and little daughter were calling on Mrs. McCrimmon on Thursday.

The Bishop of Kootenay, B.C., may

Kiel canal and driving German com- shops in Moncton, N.B., was pre- to-night.

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and will continue until this mammoth stock has been disposed of. Do n't miss this opportunity. Cliffords—one of the oldest establishments in Br arifold

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#### Aged Man Attempts to Commit Suicide

Thomas Smith, an aged man nearing the span of life, entered Greenwood Cemetery in the early hours of Sunday morning and lying over a grave gashed his throat with a razor. With the wound bleeding profusely he lay until he was discovered by a switchman of the Grand Trunk Railway, who saw his body lying, from the tracks. The police were immediately summoned and the unfortunate man was conveyed to the hospital where his wound was dressed.

As the cut was not deep enough to sever the jugular vein, Smith will recover and his condition is satisfac-

Born in the county, Smith, who is also known by the name of Gilkinson, has travelled a good deal and at the his native city, staying at the King's Hotel. Here he always appeared to be quite happy and cheery and never be quite happy and cheery and never be distributed by the stay of the moving of bodies up the bill to the cemetery will begin at 9.30. said anything which would lead one to think he was tired of life. On Sat-

the city is a cousin. Although he has been conscious in saying prayers. and able to speak, Smith has said nothing of the cause, which prompted lie in the morgues like so many dolls. his rash act.

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## THREE HUGE GRAVES

(Continued from Page One.)

MacDona of New York, Charles

One of the survivors identified the just life belts. living in New York. She was on her

# WRAPPERS

Since the war in Europe commenced, Butter Wrapper stock has almost doubled in price. Until our present stock is exhausted we will sell 1000 sheets, printed with your name and address, for \$2.75. When we have to buy again the price will be higher.

THE COURIER

latter end of March he returned to of three huge graves, each 30 by 20 urday he did not have supper and later did not put in an appearance. Subsequently he was found in the subsequently he was found in t tery the funeral procession will form Very little is known of him, it be- and march to the graves. Mounted ing generally supposed that he was never married. His only relative in ticipate. There will be a joint service, clergymen of all creeds joining

Many children and little babies still The townspeople covered them with

Some on crutches, many limping Brunswick's game laws at the presand nearly all bruised, the survivors ent session of the legislature. left their hotels in silent groups throughout the afternoon. There were some Americans, many Canadians and English. The presence of so many children in the Lusitania, was due to the fact that Canadian women were going to England to join relatives while their husbands were at the front Not a single body was brought in H. Stevens of Atlantic City, Dr. F. S. Sunday from the spot where the Lusi-Pearson of New York, D. Walker of tania disappeared, but some bodies New York, Dr. Pearsons secretary; may yet be found if a storm does not may be so may b

#### DEATH CONFIRMED. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Hamilton, Ont., May 10-Relatives way to London and her name pro-bably will be in the list of American the Toronto Argonaut, Big Four dead. Her body will be sent back to team, received official notification tothe United States as well as those day that he had been killed in action. bottling up the Germany navy in the years was charge hand at the I.C.R. of the others, some of them starting News of Binkley's death first came in a story cabled from London, His The whole company of British relatives were hoping that there might soldiers to-day completed the digging have been some mistale.

OPEN UP.

goods, also game when in season. Mr. Smith has been in the meat business in Brantford for the past 42 years.

Frank C. Craibe, a well-known druggist of St. John, N.B., died after a stroke of apoplexy.

Halifax, N. S., will have to pay

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN GRAND TRUNK TRAIN

SERVICE, EFFECT-IVE, MAY 15TH.

New train No. 55 will leave Toronto 10.15 a.m., daily except Sunday, for Barrie, Orillia, Severn, Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park, and North Bay, making connections at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lakes and at Huntsville for Lake of Bay points. This train will carry the highest class of equipment, including apr lor-buffet car to Algonquin park and parlor-cafe car and first-class coaches to North Bay.

Train No. 43 now leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m., arriving North Bay 9.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, will be cancelled north of Gravenhurst. Full particulras on application to

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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TO FLY FLAGS.

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#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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WORD FROM CARA

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John H. Fisher, M.P., replying to a hurch on Wednesday first.

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April 12th, announced that the union operations to be carried out at one Paris and Burford armories. The epartment has forwarded a large andsome flag to each armory and the | MOTHERS' DAY. rder is now being carried out.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Dr. Mackenzie wishes the Courier say that he unfortunately omitted announce yesterday the Union Menorial service in Zion church on Wednesday evening at 8 oclock. Members of Grace church will kindly accept this notice.

NOTICE OF APPEAL

The Grand Trunk Railway, through its tax commissioner, E. Donald, advises the city that the company has not yet received notice respecting the assessment of its property in the municipality for 1915, and the comcompany will appeal to the Court Revision against the assessment which they have not been notified This is a precautionary measure which may or may not be followed up.

PTE. BLANCHARD.

The British War Office has been unable to locate Private John Blanch. ard of the Coldstream Guards, though inquiries had been made in Germany to ascertain if he was a prisoner of war. The authorities have but they find that he was injured the last time he saw Blanchard, and is rmer police officer. The letter leaves the only solution that P. C. Blanchbeen received from the American bassador in Germany who was sked to ascertain if Blanchard was a risoner and other particulars.

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PUBLIC NOTIFIED

est 39; highest 55. Same date last number of local improvement notices year. Lowest 46; highest 74. The local assessors have sent out a

The Hydro-Electric system in Bur- TO GO TO OLD LAND. ford is proving to be a success. It is urned there all night and is a great Hamilton, has received orders to hold itself in readiness to go to the Old Country within a few days.

P.S.A. PRACTICES The P.S.A. Football club have called two practices this week. The

cultural Park. ELM AVENUE.

At Elm Avenue Methodist church, letter from the city clerk, writes from Echo Place, last evening, Mr. W. T. Ottawa to state that he will be very Colyer of Brant avenue church had chees which are to be held in Zion text from Gal. 6: 2: "Bear ye one another on Wednesday first."

Lext from Gal. 6: 2: "Bear ye one another of the metallic ceiling and dother's burdens." A splendid discourse some chopping. was enjoyed by all.

COLLECTION OF \$1000 The Rev. T. E. Holling preached Over \$1000 was taken in collections

at the Alexandra Church yesterday where the Rev. Geddes preached special sermons at both morning and evening services. Both were of great interest and the church was packed to overflowing.

Messrs. J. H. Hall and Sons have

just received a number of special machines for the turning out of shell cases upon which they are now engaged. The machines are of the latest pattern and will save much time in the process of manufacture as they The latest militia orders issued are such as to enable three or four ack shall be flown daily over the lathe. This, hitherto had to be done by separate machines.

Yesterday was Mothers' Day in Sydenham street church. The pastor preached at both services. At the evening service Mrs. Baird sang a solo and with her daughter, a duet. Both selections were well rendered and ighly appreciated. Mrs. John Kerr spoke to the Sunday school in the atternoon, and Mr. John Greet to the

Brotherhood in the morning. ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the W.M.S.

of the First Methodist Church, Wellington street, was held on May 4, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. B. Beckett; vice-president, Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. Henderson, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Brophy and missioner also gives notice that the ompany will appeal to the Court of Mrs. J. W. Shepperson; corresponding secretary, Miss Sherritt; treasurer Miss H. E. Tutt; Heralds, Mrs. J. H. Lake, Miss Sherritt, Mrs. West, Mrs. Whelen, Mrs. Irwin; "Outlook," Mrs. Gee; Bible readings, Mrs. Jamieson; supt. of Christian Stewardship, Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. Henderson. The amount

raised during the year was \$407.11, inluding a bequest of \$50 from Miss N. Sharmon and three life memberships.

TOO STRONG TO WORK "He's too strong to work and his ntellect is too good to allow him to do anything," said Chief Slemin with hable to say what became of Blanch- regard to Edward Campbell, a vagard afterwards. This is elicited as the rant, who once again cropped up in the midst of the city. Protesting he was a boilersmith and was tramping from Detroit to Hamilton, Campbell pleaded hard for a chance, and did not relish the prospect of six months

him for work. "I don't know the first thing about ! smile, he listened to the Chief asking then he appealed to the Bench.

hook in a few minutes.' "So you don't want to go to the farm?" said the P. M. "No, no, judge, yer honor."

"Well, then, get out of the city and

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# SUNDAY MORNING

which they request be duly attended Blaze at Fred Hamel's Cigar Store on Colborne Street.

> There was an early Sunday morning blaze at Fred Hamel's "Savy Cigar Store," 136 Colborne street. The premises were locked up shortly before midnight, and smoke vas later seen issuing from the building. The fire brigade was speedily on hand

and it was found that the conflagration was in a stock room back of the store, filled with cigars, pipes and so The flames had secured good headway, but it did not take Chief Lewis and his men long to gain the leased to attend the memorial ser- charge of the service. He took his upper hand. In doing so, they had to

> On the upper floor are rooms oc cupied by Armstrong, the tailor, and an office occupied by the operator who runs the Courier leased wire. Beyond the breaking of partition windows, no damage was occasioned in this part of the structure. Damage to building will probably be \$250, and to stock a great deal more. A barber shop occupies one half the front, and the contents were likewise damaged.

#### Battery Orders

32nd Battery C.F.A. Headquarters. May 8th, 1915.

Battery orders by Capt. W. T. Henderson, officer commanding: Orderly officer for the week ending May 15, Lieut. Waterous; Orderly Sergt., Sergt. Bowtle; Orderly Corporal, Corpl. T. Kelly; Trumpeter

Ford. The Battery will parade on Wednesday evening, May 12th, at 7.30 to take part in the memorial service be held at Zion church, in company with the 38th D. R. of C., in memory of comrades who fell in recent action at the seat of war. Dress, drill order. The Battery will parade on Thursdaay, May 13th, at headquarters at 8

p.m. Drill order. Those members wishing to join the signalling class are requested to hand their names to Q. M. Sergt Chevens. Capt. W. T. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

EAST OAKLAND

Mrs. Adams was out to attend the uneral of her sister, on Tuesday, at

Mrs. M. Martin of Paris, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H Spencer for a few days Mr. Alex. Norrie and wife went to the city on Saturday. .

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on the Guelph farm.

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"They want a man of his type at the present moment," said the Chief. It would be the best place to send Some were crying softly; some were trying to force down beef tea or other nourishment. In front of the small farmin' judge, yer honor," protested Cunard line offices on the waterfront Campbell, "and I want to make Hamilton soon as I can." With a knowing of father, mother, sister or brother, Farther down the street a crowd

Manager Deneau had them hard at for his transportation to Guelph, and crammed the small government tele graph office, where three clerks and "Beggin yer pardon, judge, yes three operators strove desperately to honor, if yer let me off, I'll screw my keep abreast of the ever-growing stream of messages. In four morgues lay the dead, wo

men in some cases side by side with children. The body of Charles Frohman, the New York theatrical manyou can go."

"Thanks, judge; thanks, chief, and good luck t' yer," exclaimed Campbell, as with smiling face he made his way as with smiling face he made his way building on the hilside a hundred yards from the waters edge. Around him were ranged fifty bodies of both sexes, over which attendatns were bending, sorting and ticketing

the belongings. MANY NOTABLES GONE. Among the notable men lost on the Lusitania were: Alfred G. Van-derbilt, Dr. F. S. Pearson, Elbert Hubbard, Sir Hugh Percy Lane, Jus-

tus Miles Forman and Charles Froh-The Lusitanias' speed at the time she was struck is variously estimated from eight to twenty-one knots. When forced, the liner could do 25 knots, otustripping even the fastest and latest submarine, hence it is the belief of survivors and Cunard Line officials that a battery of underwater craft numbering perhaps four or five, lay in wait in the clear sunshine of Friday posted advantageously along the route it was surmised the vessel would take. It was easy to keep all but the tips of the periscopes submerged and then for the craft nearest her to let

go her torpedoes.

number, will remain here temporarily. ceive. The townspeople have been generous Good-bye. Best wishes, extending aid and sympathy to the

sevivors, none of whom was able to see more than the clothes on his bek. Many are dressed as they would live been if the disaster had occurred at night, for the explosion and the ong struggle in the water virtually

CAPTAIN IN CIVILIAN DRESS. Captain Turner appeared yesterday mrning in civilian clothing, donated by a local banker, who has extended the hospitality of his home to the commander. Later in the day, dress-ed in the stained uniform, which had been dried, he walked with bowed head down the street, recognized by few in the crowds.

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 midchanned, but the ship's wireless operator declines to say whether or not ne received such orders.

FEW IDENTIFIED YET All day long morbid crowds surthe temporary morgues rounded where the bodies of 149 victims await identification. Although few have been identified, many bear evidence of having occupied the first-class cabin. In striking contrast to most historic sea disasters, the rate of montality among first-class passengers seems to be heavier than among any other class on board. A large proportion of those saved are members of the crew, but this is not evidence of lack of discipline, as most of them were picked up from the water.

The captain of the trawler who arrived in the harbor soon after the accident with 146 survivors, mostly women and children, when approached for not staying longer on the thance of picking up more survivors,

there were many left in the water, but they were all dead and many so horribly mangled, I thought it better to bring ashore my boatload of suffering women, as they could not have stood much more.'

A PITIFUL SIGHT These women presented a pitiful ight as they wandered aimlessly about searching without hope for oved ones who must have gone down with the ship.

Relatives and friends of passengers who had gone in high spirits to Liverool to meet the incoming ship began to arrive here yesterday to search for the missing, but the small roll of survivors meant heartbreaking disap-pointment for most of them. Among the number was William Crichton, a prominent business man in London, and a former resident of Baltimore, who searched in vain among the survivors and in the morgues for a trace

HE SAVED CAPTAIN Master at-Arms Williams, of the Lusitania, is the proudest member of the remnant of the crew, for it was his keen eye which caught the flash of gold braid on Captain Turner's rm when the commander was about to throw up his hands, after being in the water two hours and a half. The Cunard Line has a boat pat-rolling the spot where the liner sank in the hope that it may pick up a few

At the beginning of the inquest yesterday the corner spoke at considerlength denouncing the Germans, He said he hoped all victims buried here would be given full military

The dragging of lifeboats was explained by a number of passengers and members of the crew by the statement that the second torpedo severed several steam pipes from the engines. The Lus tania had been sent full speed ahead when the first torpedo was seen, and it was impossible to stop her headway by reversing the engines when the necessity for lowering the boats was realized.

#### CORPORAL ORR WRITES HOME FROM BOULOGNE

He is Progressing Satisfactorily and Hopes to be About

The subjoined letter tells how Corpl, H. Orr met with his wounds. It is a despatch that conveys the realities of the big fight at Langemarck: April 27th, 1915.

My Dear Parents-I wrote you yesterday telling you that I had been wounded. I was operated on at II a.m. Shortly after I wrote you I had the dent in my head fixed, also my right leg straightened. I received seven hits and only got five wounds, so got off very lucky. I have a wound in the left thigh, one in the left calf, one in the right shin, and one in the bottom of the right foot; also the shrapel wound in the right side of the front part of my head. The other two hits did not enter my body. One was a spent shrapnel bullet which struck me in the throat, but did not enter through the coat collar; the other struck me over the heart, a rifle bullet which cut two of my clips in two and broke open my ammunition pouch, scattering the cartridges all around me. I forgot to mention that the bullet that entered CUNARD OFFICIALS ARRIVE. my right shin, cracked the front shin The first train to arrive here yes- bone. I rolled to a trench half fuil terday morning carried attaches of of water and watched the shells burst the main Cunard Line offices at Liv- all day. I received my wound between erpool, including Captain William 5.30 and 6 a.m., and was carried about one mile from where I was at 8 o'clock in the evening, then rushed vigorintendent. The former busied himself with relieving the material waste of survivors and the identification. wants of survivors and the identifica- belonged to the Royal Irish Rifles, tion of the dead, while the latter at- and they had to cross an open fire tended the injured, several of whom were suffering from severe wounds and shock.

Every train for Kingstown and Rossclare carried complements of several and they had to cross an open fire zone to get me. They also carried me off under fire. One of our boys stopped to aid me bandage my wounds, and was hit while doing so. My address is No 11288 Corp. H. Corp. Rossclare carried complements of sed ress is No. 11308 Corp. H. Orr, cond and third-class passengers and Ward 5, No. 14 General Hospital, members of the crew. Most of the Dunereux, France. But any letters adfirst cabin survivers, sadly few in dressed to my old address I will re-

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St. Thomas, May 10.-Manager Dad

Stewart of the St. Thomas Canadian

League team, has scored a point in

The Pittsburg Feds, with Bunny Hearne on the mound, defeated the Baltimore Terrapins in a ten inning contest on Saturday.

Although the Braves were outhit 12

to 7 by the Giants on Saturday, the world's champions won an 11-innings contest from the New Yorkers.

At New York on Saturday the Highlanders won from the Red Sox 10 to 3. New York scored their ten runs in one inning, the fourth. Bos-

The Royals and the Skeeters

dulged in a batting bee on Sunday at

Jersey City. The Royals won 17 to 10,

and the teams had 38 hits between them. Each had an error.

The score of the three games between Rochester and Newark played at the latter city, one on Saturday and

In a pitchers' duel at Detroit on

humbled the Senators with Walter

ohnson on the mound. Dubuc held

Washington to a single hit. A crowd of thirteen thousand saw the game.

A TOUGH JOB.

Jim Thorpe, the former Carlisle In-

harder than winning all the Olympic

pentathlon championships put to-

"The fans think it is an easy job sitting on the bench and playing around the circuit," says Jim, "but the

fans can take it from me that it is pretty tough business just the same.

tion in the Giants' line-up, and do my little bit in winning that National

Thomas Dorhan was ploughing in a field near Dutch Village, N.S., and turned up a buckle which bore the title of a regiment which was in No-

League bunting."

va Scotia in 1793.

ton used four pitchers.

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# TUTELA AND THISTLES ARE SUCCESSFUL IN COURIER CUP TIES ON SATURDAY

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The Sons of England and Paris alty. Scores were again level. Once received their dismissal from the more Charlton came to the rescue Courier Cup on Saturday when Tutela and the Thistles were successful in establishing their claims to enter the second round of the tourney.

The triangle of the results to the resu That the score in both games, Thistles For Tutela the new players in Lund, v. Paris and Tutela v. Sons, should be Allison and Hiscocks played a strong 3-2 shows how remarkably hard and fast were the games and also how well contested. Both losers were had resumed his former position did a querors and it says much for the class of the exhibitions that a good spirit for sportsmanship existed. Both at Agricultural Park and at Tutela grounds large crowds had a spectacular point of view, as well as from a financial standpoint for the grounds large crowds had a spectacular point of view, as well as from a financial standpoint for the grounds large crowds had a spectacular point of view, as well as from a financial standpoint for the grounds large crowds had a spectacular point of view, as well as from a financial standpoint for the grounds large crowds had a spectacular point of view, as well as from a financial standpoint for the grounds large crowds had a spectacular point of view, as well as from a financial standpoint for the class of the control grounds large crowds had assembled sum of seven dollars was realized.. and some fifteen dollars was collected Final: Tutela 3, Sons 2.

That Tutela has returned in all its former vigor was evident on Saturday when before a big crowd they brought Park on Saturday, for although they struggle which ended 3-2 in favor of the Tutela boys. With three new men in the line up and Frank Clark back at his old position on the left wing, the team seemed rejuvenated and went to work with a will securing their first signal victory of the season. They took first blood through F. Lund, but before half time the Sons struggled finely and gave a splendid display of their ability, fate and the wind was against them and under this combination they succumbed. It was a peculiar goal that gave the Thistles the right to dispute the second round. From a high shot from midfield the sphere veered towards goal and when within a few feet of the target a little flurry caught it, whirling it into the Sons to their knees after a fast struggled finely and gave a splendid Lund, but before half time the Sons little flurry caught it, whirling it into the drawn level. Again in the section the net, completely deceiving the ond half they assumed the lead when Paris custodian, as to its line of Lund forged his way down to give to Charlton to bag easily. The Sons were playing indomitably and with a deavored to come again to the front, rally pressed hard and secured a pen- but the Thistles were too prickly and

If the doctor says "vou need a tonic," you will find strength and vigor in



Mild 18 for the management is determined to make Tutlea as of old, a factor to be reckoned with. All members are ask-

#### Knotty Lee's Team Shows Much Class

Guelph, May 10.—Guelph baseball fans had the first opportunity to see signing Louis Bierbauer, first baseman the Maple Leafs work out this sea- with London last year, and who was son when they defeated the Cuban Giants in an exhibition game here on Saturday afternoon. Manager I Saturday afternoon. Manager Lee 1913, and hit .329 last year. Stewart tried out two pitchers in the game, has released Craven, Kustus and Kad-Kirley and Carney both showing good form. From all appearances, Knotty has rounded up a winning outfit, as for spring practice, the latest to re-

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#### BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester .. .. 4 Newark .. .... 3 Saturday's Results Providence 1, Toronto 6. Montreal 5, Jersey City 1. Buffalo 6, Richmond 6.

Rochester 6, Newark 4. Sunday Games. Providence 12, Toronto 6. Montreal 17, Jersey City 10. Rochester 6, Newark 4.

.708 two on Sunday, were exactly the .667 same, 6 to 4, with the Hustlers win-.609 ning the odd game. Chicago ... Boston Cleveland .450 Saturday Jean Dubuc of the Tigers Philadelphia

Saturday's Results New York 11, Boston 3; Philadelphia 5, Washington 3; St. Louis 6, Deroit 4; Chicago 10, Cleveland 5. Sunday Games.

Detroit I, Washington o; Cleveland dian, says it is tough business sitting, Philadelphia o; Chicago 6, St. Louis on the bench. According to Jim it is

To-day's Games. Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C.

	but the Thistles were too prickly and	Philadelphia 13 6	.684	fans can take it from me that it is
	sharp on the defence, with the result	Chicago 12 7	.650	pretty tough business just the same.
-	that the Frenchmen were sent away	Roston II 8	-579	Just when a fellow has visions of get-
	after repeated attacks, without gain.	Cincinnati 10 10	.500	ting into the game and is becoming
	A great crowd saw the Scots open	Dittabuta 10 12	-455	rusty there is nothing to do but sit
	the scoring and close it with three	St. Louis 10 14	.417	around and watch the other fellow do
	goals, to which Paris could only res-	Brooklyn 8 12	.400	the work. Of course I have no kick
	pend with two.	New York 6 12	-333	coming. McGraw is the best man in
	The visitors will be remembered for	Saturday's Results		the world to be on the bench with,

coming. McGraw is the best man in the world to be on the bench with, but believe me I will welcome the time when I can take my daily posi-The visitors will be remembered for their plucky display and commended for the class of their work in which xBoston 4, New York 3; Pittsburg St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 8, Philadelthey ranked equal to their opponents. It was a great game and many specta-tory gathered to witness the exhibi-tion. Result: Cinicnnati at Chicago-wet grounds

Sunday Games. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1; Pittsburg 8,

xEleven innings. To-day's Games. New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Chicago at Pittsburg. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W	on	Lost	P.C
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Newark			9	.60
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Kansas City			II	.80
St. Louis			12	.42
Baltimore		. 10	14	.I
Buffalo		8	15	-34
Saturday'	s F	Resul	ts	

Kansas City 8, Brooklyn 5; St. St. Louis 6, Buffalo 5; Buffalo 4, St Louis 2; Newark 2, Chicago 0; xPitts-Sunday Games,

Newark 4, Chicago 3. Today's Games. Chicago at Newark, Kansas City at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at Baltimore, St Louis at Buffalo.

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tania will happen again. We regret of war," answered Dr Dernburg, with that it has happened in spite of our warning.

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ing. She was an American ship, carrying the American flag and under the American registry?"

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"Not if the ship carries contraband

"No, it means what was contained in the list of contraband published by

Toronto street railway employes

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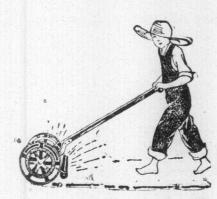
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Holt; Manager Geo. Fox. The Juniors are getting ready to show their mettle in this respect and hould make a good showing. The next two weeks will have to

be ones of good hard work to bring the only opportunity for such knowlhings up to the point required. Everybody is asked to do his duty in this

A resolution was passed unanimous-ly at last Friday's meeting, expressthe prominent citizens who are helping on this and expressing confidence their officers and their determination to do their utmost to co-operate as a whole in this respect. Word has been received by the O.

from France from our comrade and brother, Sir Knight John Hawke. He is in the hospital there and doing as well as can be expected. He says he will have many experiences to tell the boys when he comes home.

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sight of games. Good songs and above | ganized playground work and games; all to combine with this program religious training and practical Bible ing many a poor boy or girl a happy which was to have been presented gious training and practical Block time, who would not have the chance to her deceased husband by of an but of town holiday, and at the Canadian Government railways.

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improves their moral. 3. To teach as many Bible lessons could in seven months, is worth while. for child welfare in the City of Brant-For many children, a Bible school is ford.

4. To put the church and and interested child welfare workers in happy relation with these children is worth while. It does more to win the confidence of the working class than mere printed confessions of friend-These schools have been kept up from: Association Memberships, \$10.00 annually; Associate less than \$10; Life \$5.00, applied on endowment; general contributions, from

churches for support of schools, from founders of schools. The enrollment in the D. O. B.S. in 1907 was 5,083 children; in 1914,

770 students and volunteers were al Bible School, it is hoped to largely used as teachers in 1907; 1840 in 1914. belt. The ship sank a few seconds mer school supervision is withdrawn days one of pleasure and happiness. from 18,000,000 children. For many other opportunities. Among its func- more it is a time of demoralization tions are to promote the social wel- and danger. Wage earners busy all fare of children, irrespective of race day cannot give their children needor creed by giving them competent ed care. This is especially true in our leaders and teachers, suitable and larger cities. In these, after existing happy occupations systematic over- agencies have done their best, there are still upward of 15,000,000 girls and poys who spend 62 vacation days on the street, exposed to physical and moral danger.

Religious training is not carried on to any great extent in our public schools. We have plenty of idle buildings, we have idle students. Let

same time raising their standard of 1. To take children off the streets living and those surrounding them. for six weeks in the summer is worth Such a work was carried on in con-while. Their lives are safer, their nection with the Boy Knights last says only white labor will be emhabits better and their parents freer year. In order to enlarge on the use-

ulness of the work in this city, Mr Goodwin of the Y. M. C.A. has kindminate quarrels in their games; to ly offered to co-operate with us in use PURITY FLOUR. It mean instill patriotism is worth while. it the extension of the schools. How satisfactory economy on bake-days. many of our large hearted publicminded citizens are willing to have a in six weeks as a Sunday School share or part in carrying on this work

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VANDERBILT DIES

DEATH OF HERO. London, May 10.-Thomas Slidell of New York, who was interviewed in London yesterday, said he saw Alfred G. Vanderbilt on the deck of the Lusitania as the vessel was going

Mr. Vanderbilt, who could not swim was equipped with a lifebelt. Mr. Slidell said, but he gallantly took it off and placed it around a young woman. Then he went off to seek another life-

It is reported at St. John's Nfld., that the seal fishing is a failure this year. Nine out of fourteen steame s engaged in seal fisheries have returned to port with hauls of 33,000 pelts which is less than the catch of Concrete Mixers, Power Sprayers, etc. a single large steamer of the sealing fleet in ordinary years.

Bishop Henry Michael Turner, the Bishop of the African M. E. Church in Michigan and Canada, died suddenly from a stroke of paralysis in Hotel Dieu, Windsor, at the age of 83.

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Forms of tender, conditions of contract rorms of tender, conditions of contract, with quantities required, will be supplied a application to the Department. The Department will not be bound to ccept the lowest or any tender. By order,

H. F. McNAUGHTEN Department of Public Works, Ontario. Toronto, 6th May, 1915. Newspapers inserting this without au hority will not be paid for it.

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Held Parade to First Baptist Church, and Heard Eloquent 'Address.

Previously acknowledged .....\$392.00 A Friend ..... 2.00 met last evening at their headquarters M. H. McDiarmid ..... 2.00 in Heyd Block about 6.30 and torming Mrs. W. A. Burrowes ...... 5.00 a parade, marched to the First Bap-Mrs. Makepiece, Fall River, tist church. Here the visiting lodge-Mass. ..... 5.00 men and congregation completely 1.00 filled the church. B. McW. .... 1.00

.... \$409.00 that every church should have bro-Woodstock, N.B., Board of Trade mon on St. Luke 20: 25, "And Jesus want the Scott Act better enforced There is too much peddling of pocket wise."

Intoll off St. Duke 20: 25, And Jesus said unto him, go thou and do like-wise." The pastor welcomed the several

#### COMING EVENTS

R. A. G. .....

MEMORIAL SERVICE for dead county in Zion Presbyterian church, brothers in action, which means being kind and like Christ, who went around doing good.

HE ANNUAL MEETING of the the Devon Hall, 47 1-2 Dalhousie world, for from it comes the school, ly invited to be present.

#### THE PROBS

Toronto, Ont., May 10 .- Rain fe'l resterday in the lower St. Lawrence for it to get the brotherhood in action valley, but the weather this morning is fine throughout the Dominion. Light frosts occurred early this morning in parts of Ontario.

FORECASTS. Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, fine. Tuesday-Fine.

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have received notice. DATED at Brantford this twenty-fourth day of April, A.D. 1915.

THE BRANTFORD TRUST CO., LIMITED, Executors BREWSTER & HEYD,

Solicitors for the said Executors N THE MATTER of the Estate of George Milligan, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Carpenter, deceased.

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which they shall then have received DATED at Brantford this twenty-ourth day of April, A.D. 1915.

THE BRANTFORD TRUST CO., LIMITED. Administrators. BREWSTER & HEYD,

The Canadian Order of Foresters

Rev. Llewellyn Brown gave a powerfully appealing sermon, praying therhood in action. He based his ser-

courts of the Canadian Order of Foresters. He said that he had long been a member of the order himself this was one of the best orders in son had been admitted to hospital and knew for an absolute fact that the city, combining the highest efficiency with the strictest economy. All members of the order should be

Mr. Brown applied brotherhood in Brantford Evangelistic Union (Misaction to home principles first. The sion to Foreigners) will be held in home is the greatest order in the

Street on Wednesday, May 12th, at the factory and all fraternal societies. 4 o'clock p.m. Reports for year will And in that home the parents have be presented. Officers for ensuing to be good and set a good example for their children to follow. In this year elected. All interested in this work and public generally, earnest-movement the husband has to be first, and the brotherhood is no good if it will not make a man good to his

wife and children. Brotherhood in action was next applied to the church. The only hope for the modern Christian church is combined efforts of all the churches of the city. The church will never of the city. The church will never ferin Rifles, enlisting with the first include Mr. George Crooks, Miss lead society to Christ until it gets the brotherhood spirit. The work of the church is weakest over the sick bed,

Applied to the industrial sphere, the am going on well, (wounded). hurch was not doing its duty in the movement towards industrial jus-

end of war until this movement is first field company of the Canadian end of war until this movement is carried out. Christianity had been blamed for the war, but it is anti-christianity which should receive the Christianity which should receive the PTE. IONES blame. Brotherhood in action will 15 QUEEN ST. - PHONE 1853 blame. Brotherhood in action be the only thing that can make this war cease.
"What is it to be a Christian," ask
some people. The speaker said the
"Sincer

easiest definition was to apply it to the school game of "Follow the lead-Religion is simply following In closing the speaker expressed his abhorence of the great catastro-

#### phe which had just recently occurred, in a few earnest words. **ABSTINENCE**

Recommended by the House of Bishops of the Church of

England in Canada. Archdeacon Mackenzie read the folowing yesterday in Grace church:
"At a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Church of England in Canada, held at Fort William on April 14th, the following resolution was

adopted: "The Bishops of the Church of England in Canada strongly recommend all members of the Church throughout the Dominion, to abstain entirely from the use of alcohoic liquors, as a beverage, during the present war, and also to refrain absolute-

ly from treating others. "And further, they urge the Provincial Governments to take immediace twelve years in the British navy ser- blood that, like a madman, is running steps to shorten considerably the hours during which the sale of liquor is at present permitted."
"Each Bishop is requested to sup-

ply all the clergy with a copy of the above resolution, together with an instruction to announce it publicly to their congregations without delay. (Signed) S. P. Rupert's Land,

April 14th, 1915. "Please make this as widely known as possible. David Huron."

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LATEST PHOTO PLAYS

## Lady Allan Was Adrift On Raft Two Hours

Queenstown, May 10 .- Lady Allan of Montreal was one of 38 survivors who were buffeted about for two hours on a life-raft before be-

ing picked up by the freighter Katrina. The story was told by N. N. Alles of New York, who said:—

"I had struggled aboard a life-raft, and about five minutes later we picked up Lady Allan, who had been battling bravely to keep afloat and was now ready to give up. We hauled her aboard and laid her down in the centre of the raft. She remained there in a semi-conscious condition after we picked her up. What became of her two daughters I do not know.

"I shall never forget those two hours of drifting. At times we were surrounded by bodies of the dead, and always we could hear the dying shrieks of men and women in the water. We passed the bodies of several babies. "In spite of the tragic situation those on board the raft joined in

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him that his brother, Pte R. A. Johnwounded on April 25th. It was only an official card and contained no sey-Harris factory and was well liked there also. He was 34 years of age. details. Pte. Johnson is a member of the 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, G Co. and enlisted from the 27th Lambton

Regiment, Sarnia. PTE. JOS. BELL A telegram was received by Mr. A. Beil announcing that his father had been wounded. Mr. M. Bell, who resides on the Cockshutt Road, also enlisted for active service, but was unsuccessful. Pte. Jos. Bell has had a long career of army life, being 13 years in the R.G.A. in England. was employed at the Massey-Harris Company for some time, and served

four years in the Dufferin Rifles. PTE. McLAREN Mrs. W. McLaren, 185 Marlborough for it to get the brotherhood in action street, received an official telegram spirit instilled into its principles and this morning announcing that her son, members. There is a large circle in this city which is not touched by the this city which is not touched by the ed. He was employed at Ham and had been saved. Members of the contingent.

PTE. F. G. BETTS Mrs A. W Betts, 41 Ontario street, Their rejoicing can be better imagined lutely needed.

Men will never enter the church as long as they can find better brothhave been admitted into hospital and

the movement towards industrial justice. It was standing aside and letting other institutions aid in the work. This is doing injustice to thousands. The was for six years a member of the pulletin board as among the latest list of those saved. The was for six years a member of the pulletin Rifler in E. Company and the latest list of those saved and asking if such was the case. This for the church has the key to the situation. The key is "Brotherhood in volunteered for the first contingent, news, much to his satisfaction, Mrs. action." Legislation can help, but This is the first intimation received action. Legislation can help, but it takes the church to give the movement any effect.

Mr. Brown last applied brother—also in the Fourth Battalion at the half brother of Mr. Crombie. hood in action to international dip-lomacy. This world will never see the

> Mrs. L. Jones, 8 Park Avenue, this been to Canada on a honeymoon trip. morning received the following tele- He is well known here. Ottawa, May 10 Private Thomas J. Jones, 4th Battal-

ion officially reported wounded. Further particulars, when received, will be sent you." Adjt.-General. Pte. Jones was a member of the

LETTER FROM PTE. KERR ceived a short letter this morning from their scn, Pte. Kerr, of the 4th to face and exterminated—yet we are Battalion. He states that he is not wholly without reprisal for the slightly wounded in the face and ex- murder of our citizens and destruc-

LETTER FROM LT COCKSHUTT to make our losses, repudiated by Germany, good, and their owners, M.r W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., and Mrs Cockshutt, have received a letter from their son Lt. Ashton, who is with the 10th Battalion. He wrote from the trenches and stated that his battalion had been through some

awful fighting. TO REPORT AT ONCE servist, who resides at 28 McClure should abjure its neutrality. It should Avenue, has received notice to report rise as one mighty, God-like force and for service at once. Mr. Down, who as far as its moral influence and phys has resided in the city for the past ical appliance can be made to prevail, two years, previously spent over forbid the riot of hate and debauch of

LIEUT. F. MILLER Mrs. Miller of Brant Avenue received another letter from Lieut. Miller this morning, giving a short account of how he had been wounded. test, and more than all, the Christian president of the United States, a cool "On Thursday evening the French and brave man, sprung from a line of had been driven out of their trenches heroes and saints, ceasing longer to and were forced to retreat about two protest, should act, leaving no doubt miles. Then early Friday morning in the minds and hearts of any that about five o'clock, the Canadians under Captain Mac were ordered out. It but a leader of men and nations, and was in the fighting during that event-ful day that the Brantford boys and and Gideon."

other Canadian soldiers showed how great was their pluck. In charging the German trenches, and when about 250 yards away, Lieut Miller was hit. This was at seven o'clock. The stretcher bearers were like it before. One of the consequentiate of th and the plucky officer wouldn't leave could receive any attention.

of the engagement later, and was sorry that he couldn't state the Brantford casualties, as he had not received the total number as yet. His brother officers, Mac and Percy, meaning Captain Colquhoun and Lieut. Jones, were also feeling much better." is no shadow of excuse for it in interpretation in the German navy are not enough to cut Great Britain off from seaborne CORPL. J. D. EVANS

He promised to send full particulars

fordite appeared The many friends with the Lusitania a total loss, there of Corporal Evans will be pleased to is absolutely no justification for the hear that he was not seriously wound-attack." ed however. He had resided in this city for over seven years, at the Bishop Blais, of Rimouski, cele-Solicitors for said Administrators. Solicitors for said Administrators. Solicitors for said Administrators.

'Tipperary' and other songs. We sang to keep up heart.' his friends were loud in their praises of his good nature and pleasantness. He had no other relatives in the city, they residing in Wolverhampton, Eng. He had had a brother killed at the front just before he left and was determined to get a crack at the Ger-means himself. He did too, even at teh sacrifice of being wounded. While here, he worked at the Mas-

Conveys News to Relatives of Two Finally Reported Saved From Lusitania.

The Courier on Sunday was able to bring good news to a couple of anx-

ious families. Early in the morning over its leased wire this paper received word that Mr. R. W. Crooks, hitherto reported Crooks, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Greenhill, 53 Waterloo street. Mr. Hargarden, West Brantford, is his father-in-law.

MR. HAMMOND During the day, a phone message was received at this office from Mr. E. Crombie of Paris, stating that he Pte. Betts is a son of Mr. Betts, of the Adams Wagon Works, and he Mr. F. S. Hammond, of Toronto, ap-

thought to have perished. He is a half brother of Mr. Crombie.

THEY ARE SAFE. A wire has been received that Wilfred Keeble and wife, who sailed on the Lusitania are safe. Mr. Keeble is the Manager of the London Branch of A. McKim Limited, and had just

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(Continued from Page 1) Dufferin Rifles C Company and left with the first contingent.

LETTER FROM PTE. KERR

barians a state of war. This may yet become necessary. Whilst actual war is not possible—Germany having no

High Constable and Mrs. Kerr re- fleet we can wipe off the briny deep, pects to again join the battalion soon.

Pte. Dawson is in the same hospital ships—at least two German men of with him and his injuries are also war in the aggregate worth many millions of dollars-within our reach

robbed by Germany, whole again. CATASTROPHE TOO REAL. "We must not act either in haste or passion. This catastrophe is too real, the flashlight it throws upon the methods and purposes of Germany is too appalling, to leave us in any doubt what awaits us as the bloody Charles Down, a British naval re- and brutal work goes on. Civilization

vice. Other naval reservists here among the innocent and unprotected. have also received a similar notice. "Every pupil in America should send a prayer to God in protest; every Christ, should lift his voice in protest, and more than all, the Christian he is not merely a leader in Christ,

IS BARBARISM TO RULE. The Philadelphia Public Ledger

unable to get to the fighting line, ces of this war ought to be that nothing like it can ever happen again. his company, so he had to wait until Unless civilization is to relapse into barbarism, helpless non-combatants must not be exposed in such a fashion to the worst calamities of war.

"Only one word characterizes adequately the policy of Germany in this matter. That word is "piracy." There matter. That word is "piracy. is no shadow of excuse for it in milcut Great Britain off from seaborne supplies. The number of ships already In the casualty list this morning, sunk is a very small percentage of the name of a very well known Brant- the total to British commerce. Even

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LAST EDITION

#### Wilson Int That Pead be His End

Washington, May 11.of the Steamer Lusitania ation resulting from that ed to-day to hold the tention of official Washi interest naturally cent White House where it President Wilson woul indication to his advisers the United States will present emergency. To meeting is the first to

the Lusitania disaster. President Wilson retui day from Philadelphia, dressed a gathering of citizens last night. H being widely discussed While the president did cially to the situation b by the sinking of the L thought he intimated t United States would re an endeavour would be a Germany, from the Ar point that her action wa of his advisers said the chief aim would be hum ter how vigorous the co Speculation as to what policy of the United St tinued to-day. Preside the seclusion of the Wh

for he past three day constant attention to Messages continued White House to-day fr the country expressing the president's ability situation. Secretary of State Br day awaited receipt of Government's note deepest sympathy at the erican lives in the Lus

but placing resonsibil British Government's ing the civilian popular many." Unofficial adverthe communication has to the German embassy tary Bryan had alrea communication from torff, the German amb he said he regarded as of regret on behalf of th

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Brantford is to hav

dustry making shells in Mr. W. P. Kellett re work to form a local respect and his efforts excellent success. He interested Ker and have a machinery a shop on Colborne some local and outsit company was formed of \$50,000. All the chinery that could be the Dominion was

Messrs. Kellett and K

the States obtaining of equipment there. The first order, pa adian contract with ernment has been all concern. It is for 25, ive 4 1-2 shells weigh each.. The statement some sixty men will mediately employed work on day and nigh the intention to fill Ker and Goodwin w also be enlarged as t iness is likely to rea ments. It is understo chinery purchased ment for also turnin

shells.

contractors and other stockholders. A FANCY Under the auspice Chapter, I.O.D.E., w armories on Tuesda 18th. Admission 10 to supply water wage talion, shortly leaving A right pleasing play S. Brantford," under

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