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SECOND SECTION

# MANY, NATION OF BLACK

dred men, women and children lies

at the German Admiralty's door.

the Lusitania's victims cries.

to resolve to carry on this war until

direct and person retribution is don?

pect of actually hanging Grand Ad-

miral Tirpitz and all his responsible

associates, not as an extravagance

at which sober-minded people smile

or frown, but as a definite aim which

has an avowed place in our policy.

Vindictiveness is not a passion to

indulge rashly, nor is it one to which

our nation is easily prone, but there

are cases in which the reientless pur-

suit of recribution is not merely in-

dulgence or passion, but the dis-

charge of a duty. Such a duty is it

which the colossal edifice of German

crime has piled one upon another

wickedness after wickedness, with

no visible limit, are laying upon the

Allied Powers. Outrages wrought

thus defiantly not by more indivi-

RUSSIAN PRESS VIEW.

"The Beast From the Bottomless

Pit" -Allies Should Adopt Ger-

The Novoe Vremya heads its ar-

ticle: "The Beast from the Bottom-

pointed circuit in history and

man nation. It continues:

war would be sooner ended.

The Bourse Gazette says:

"Of all the abominable deeds of

"War hitherto has been war thro'

all ages of history, namely, a fight

between definite opponents. The

German piracy this crime is the mos

man Practices.

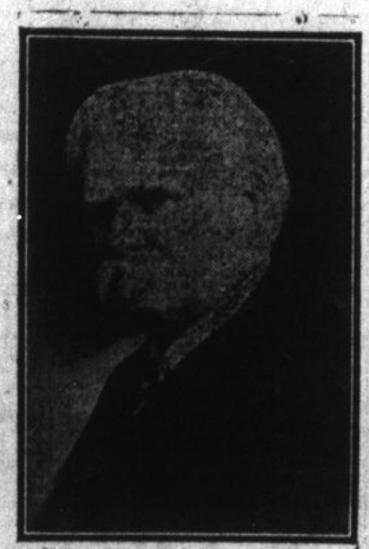
"We have to visualize the pros-

upon the arch-criminals.

Col. Henry Watterson Says Nothing In Annuals of Piracy Equals the Destruction of the Lusitania.

The London Chronicle Would: Hang Von Tirpitz And All His Associates---German Outrages on Land and Sea Challenge the Whole Fabric of Civili-

New York, May 11 .- With prompt; the insolence of vanity. 'Thy will and thunderous unanimity the news- law?" papers of the United States join in "The Courier-Journal will not go of it, what does it mean to us? It



COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON.

"Truly, the nation of the Black sword of God and Gideon." Hand and the Bloody Heart has got in its work. It has got in its work not upon the armed antagonists in fair fight on battle front, but upon the unoffending and helpless, sail- Post editorially says:

we going to do about it? Are we at greater moment to ourselves. the mercy of the insane Hohenzol- "Later news takes many import lern, not only through his emissaries ant points still unsettled. We know ernment and debasing theories of Company and the Admiralty had doors and proclaiming them, but to be made, but we have not bringing the war of conquest and covered that any precautions were arch, from him or from anyone on ing and immediate scrutiny and in- themselves are most likely to fear ef-

like dogs and see our laws defied, tion, it can only spur the British whistled down the wind of the lordling's majestic disdain

Must U. S. Emulate China? "Must we as a nation emulate once the impotence and the docility of China, and before such proof of the contempt in which we are held by him and his throw up our hands in entreaty and despair, saying to

denouncing as an unspeakable atroci- the length of saying that the Presity the destruction of the Lusitania dent should convent the Congress and be-friends peace for which many and the slaughter of nearly 1,400 and advise it to declare against have longed hope against hope, is passengers by a German submarine. these barbarians a state of war. This placed finally beyond reach. It "The crime of infamy" one editor may yet become necessary. While calls the attack, while others freely actual war is not possible Germany use such terms as "murder," "pir- having no fleet we can wipe off the acy and "barbarism." Through the briny deep, nor army near enough to editorials runs a tone of firm de- be met face to face and exterminate -yet are we not wholly without reprisal for the murder of our citizens and the destruction of their property. There are many German ships-at least two German men-ofwar, in the aggregate worth many millions of dollars-within

reach to make our losses, repudiated

by Germany, good, and their own-

ers, robbed by Germany, whole "We must not get 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 and brutal work goes on. Civilization should abjure its neutrality. It should rise as one mighty. God-like force and as far as its duals but by trusted heads, and with moral influence and physical appli- the approval of a whole nation, chalance can be made to prevail, forbid lenge the whole fabric of civilizathe riot of hate and debauch of tion. Unless that fabric is to cease blood that, like a madman, is run- to exist, the challenge must be takning amuck among the innocent and en in and the wrong eventually unprotected.

"Every pulpit in America should way that does not seem compatible send a prayer to God to protest; ev. with any continued existence of ery patriot minister of the Gospel of Germany as a great power." Christ should lift his voice in protest, and, more than all, the Christian President of the United States. mand for the prompt and adequate a cool and brave man, sprung from action by the Government at Wash- a line of heroes and saints, ceasing longer to protest, should act, leaving THE GERMAN NATION IS THE Under the caption, "The Heart of he doubt in the minds and hearts Christ-the Sword of the Lord and of any that he is not merely a lead-Gideon," Col. Henry Watterson says er in Christ, but a leader of men and The Novoe Vremya Terms Germany in the Louisville Courier-Journal: nations, and that he holds aloft the

Not Relying On U. S.

London, May 11 .- The Morning ing what has always been and "It is perhaps vain to go into the should ever remains to the peaceful rights of this business, because all quate terms for the expression of the and peace-loving God's free and open light and law have been trampled depths of horror and indignation at under foot by the German Govern this outrage makes the entire Rus-"Nothing in the annals of piracy ment. It has shown its contempt for sian press one in a terrible condemcan in wanton and cruel ferocity all international law and incident-equal the destruction of the Lusi- ally for the United States. This does not concern us. We are interested "But, comes the query, what are in the more practical questions of

sending his odious system of gov- know the Lusitania, the Cunard castism affecting superiority to our ample warning that the attack was vestigation. As to the bearing of fects of the terrorism they invented "Must we as a people sit down this disaster on the greater situa- for others. If the same methods people to deeper and firmer resolve to conquer the enemy at any cost and however long the task may take. It would be a splendid reply to this foul outrage if the Government were to declare for national service so to mobilize the whole nation."

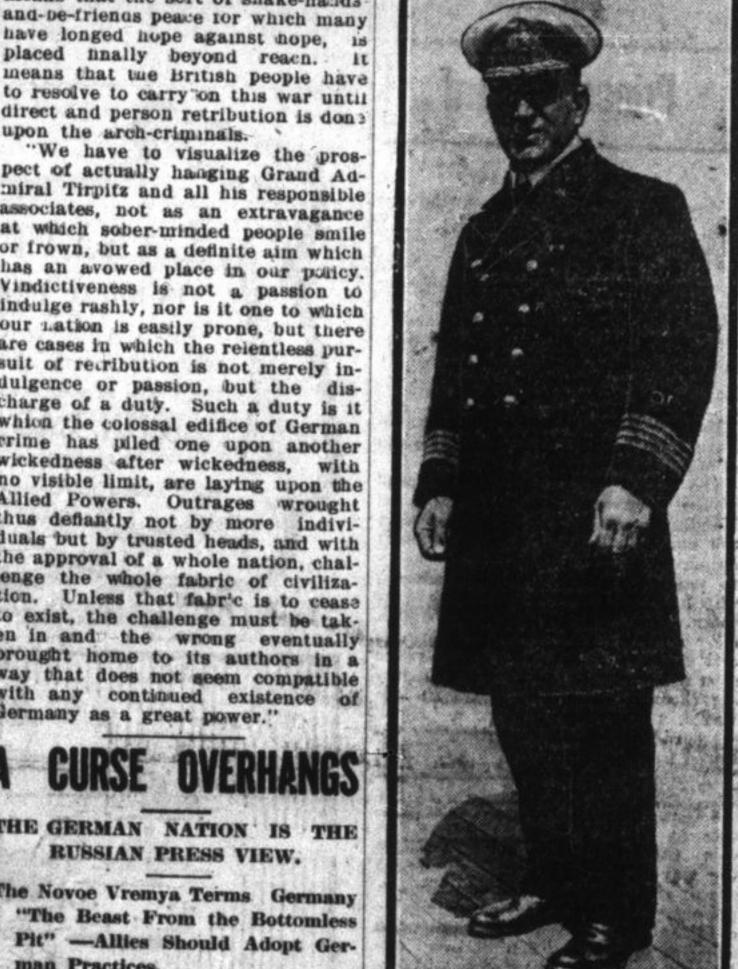
Would Hang Von Tirpitz. The Daily Chronicle says: "The blood of over fifteen

#### with whom he was closeted a considerable time. He afterwards saw the French and British ambassadors. ANOTHER BIG BLUNDER.

Lord Rosebery Writes Of Germany's Latest Infamy.

render it almost unique among nation which can offer warning as Christian records since the massacre an excuse for massacre. It is conof St. Bartholomew. If ever out of stantly proved in humbler cases of the ground or out of the sea blood homicide that the murderer declarcried for vengeance surely that of ed. 'I'll do for him,' but that this nerer saved the culprit from the gal-"In some respects this hideous lows; (3), the stupidity of it. Newickedness is the most momentous ver has that much-claimed saying, 'It event yet brought forth. Exulted in is worse than a crime; it is a blundby the German people, wherever the er,' been more fully exemplified.

German language is spoken, it cleav- "It is intended to dismay our peoes a chasm, not merely between their ple; it will only rouse them to more empire and ours, but between their furious efforts. It is intended to mation and all nations for whom civ- alarm neutrals, whom it will only ilization and moral progress are alleviate and incense, and all this to realties. Their mine and submarine secure, without any possible competimethods at sea have been megal and tion, the title of the enemy of the hubarbarous from the beginning, but man race and the horror of the civiit was only by stages that they lized world." reached this climax of crime, and



Petrograd, May 12 .- Columns are devoted in every single organ of the Russian press to the sinking of the CAPTAIN TURNER Commander of the sunken Lusitania, Lusitania. The effort to find ade- who is suffering from shock and imtorpedoes struck his ship.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Speakers For the Big Gathering Montreal During July.

less Pit," and comes to the conclu-The Canadian Eucharistic Consion that a curse overhangs the Gergress will be held in Montreal on July 13th, 14th and 15th, and the "They have completed their ap-English-speaking section will clude the following speakers: now be hurled headlong into the bot-Wednesday, July 14 tomless pit which they digged them- Priest's Eucharistic League," Rev. Arthur Cote, S.S.S. "Holy Mass and murder across the line of our transit taken adequate either to condemn or In another article the same paper the Priest," Rev. Thomas MacMahand travel over the high seas, which to absolve prematurely. What we advocates general adoption by the on, S.J.; "The Priest and the Worare our to sail as we list, without do say is that the case is extraordin- Allies of German principles and prac- ship, of the Eucharist," Rt. Rev. let or hindrance from man or mon- ary and demands the most search- tices arguing that the Germans Michael J. O'Brien, D.D., Bishop of Peterboro; "The Weekly Hour Adoration Means of Sanctification for the Priest," Rt. Rex. Alexander were turned upon their authors the MacDonald, D.D., Bishop of Victoria

> Thursday, July 15 .- "Public Ad oration of the Eucharist With the Faithful," Rt. Rev. Patrick T. Ryan, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Pembroke astounding, both for the number of Ont., "Assistance at Mass for the its victims and of the peculiar cir-Faithful," Rt. Rev Joseph W. Forbes, D.D., Bishop of Joliette, Que. The article is devoted to showing "The Communinon of Adults," Rt. that Emperor Wilhelm is personally Rev. James Morrison, D.D., Bishop of Antigonish, N.S.; "The Commundeeds which it says shame the world. ion of Children," Rt. Rev HRenry J. The Petrograd Courier strikes an O'Leary, D.D., Bishop of Charlotteoriginal note in an article headed, town, P.E.I. "The Murderers of the Lusitania."

The sessions will be held in Congress Hall, Dorchester street west

Germans have turned this war into warfare against humanity at large. WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO CET THESE They are not content with killing OCEAN TRAVEL their foes, but they must murder every living thing they have a chance NOTICE! to destroy. Such being the case it TRAVELLERS intending to ark on the Atlantic voyage of this wholesale murder, not bere reminded that a state cause American citizens have sufferwar exists between German ed, but because a blow has been nd her allies and Great Britain struck in the back, and probably not and her allies; that the zone of ear includes the waters adjaat to the British Isles; that, "The right to punish criminals accordance with formal no who violate the laws of humanity, ce given by the Imperial Ger an Government, vessels fly ng the fing of Great Britain, knows well how to use this right. any of her allies, are liable t action in those waters an but travellers sailing in the ar zone on ships of Gree tain er her allies de » WESSESSITION D C APRIL P 1918

A RARE OLD DIARY.

Journal of John G. Howard Contains Many Interesting Entries.

"On the morning of the 25th-Christmas Day-I shot a deer and some quail at the rear part of High Park, near Bloor street," say an en-London, May 12 .- In a letter to try for 1837 in the diary of the late the London Times, Lord Rosebery John G. Howard, printed in a quaint "There are two of three old volume which Mr. W. C. Wilkinpoints to be noted with regard to this son, secretary of the Toronto Board infamy—(1) the moral degradation of Education, recently unearthed in of a nation that can hold such a his library. Mr. Howard, one of the crime as a victory and rejoice over most notable characters in the early cold premeditation taken together it; (2), the mental degradation of a history of Toronto, is best remembered as the donor of High Park to the city. He kept a daily journal of the doings of Torouto in the early days, and in 1888 published the gist of it in book form, now a rare volume which a very few Torontonians are so fortunate as to possess. Mr. Wilkinson has, besides the printed volume, an actual volume of the diary from the year 1849 to 1855 in Mr. Howard's handwriting, and so rich is it in little items of interest, personal as well as historical, that Mr. Wilkinson intends to leave it to the Provincial Archivist.

The item about deer and quail hunting in High Park is not the only one of interest. From the date of his emigration to Canada in 1832 to his death, Mr. Howard's life was full of event. In 1832, with his wife, h set sail on a small ship for Canada, taking eleven weeks and three days from London to York (Toronto).

On landing on Canadian soil somewhere in the gulf, Mr. Howard said: "At first we walked about with great caution, expecting to see wild beasts and reptile . I shot a grouse, a dozen snipe, etc., picked a quart of wild gooseberries, and lost about a pint of blood by the mosquitoes and sand flies."

He arrived in Toronto at six in the morning, on Sept. 14, 1832. Mr. Howard was a trained architect and surveyor, and expected to find employment at once from the Canadian Government. He experienced many hardships, however, until his worth was made known, and then he designed most of the houses of Toronto. and later, as City Engineer, erected most of the civic buildings, including Queen Street Asylum, the old courthouse and jail, the old market, and most of the bigger buildings on Front

"The Lord Bishop Stewart, of Quebec, called to pay his respects to Mrs. Howard, who was busy washing in one corner of the kitchen. She took her hands out of the wash tub and the bishop shook hands with

"In 1833 I built Dr. Widner's cottage on Front street, Thomas Mercer Jones' villa on the corner of York and Front ctreets, Chewett's Buildings, and the British Coffee House, where the Rossin House now stands." "In 1834, the first Mayor, William Lyon Mackenzie, employed me as City Surveyor, and I put down the first 11-foot plank sidepaths on King

"On Thursday, Dec. 7th, 1837, I led the right wing of the scouting party up Yonge street to attack the rebels, who had congregated at Montgomery's Tavern."

All this time Mr. Howard was ousy putting up scores of residences. shops, and institutional buildingsand taverns.

"In 1842, built two stores on King street, Nos. 103 and 105, with German silver sashes and plate glass. No. 103 was built of the first white brick used in Toronto. I gave the brickmaker £60 for 20,000. They were of

clay." "In 1842 I shot a bald eagle flying

for a design of a market house for Kingston, but got only \$25, they "In 1853 I was appointed an assitting on the bench for four years with Chief Justice Robinson, Judge McLean, and Judge Richards."

Canadian Chaplains

The Canadian Associated Press has received from the front interesting details regarding the work of the chaplains in the Canadian division since the contingent left England. The number of chaplains has been reduced to eleven. They are mostly by the city waterworks department distributed in the clearing hospitals, where they get in close touch with those most immediately needing their | water supply is derived from artesministrations. Up till recently the ian wells, considerable land is availchaplains were taking long journeys able for the farming scheme, and it all over the rear of the fighting, visit- is proposed to raise sufficient oats ing the various Canadian units, who were distributed in many different

The Bishop of Loudon, whose visits to Canada will always be remembered, visited a certain portion of the Canadian detachment. His lordship had the pleasure of meeting several Canadian soldiers who had been confirmed by him when he was Bishop of Stepney, and who afterwards emigrated to Canada. The Bishop of London spent the whole of the Easter festival with the troops in field. Canadian chaplains are impressed with the wonderful efficiency of the medical arrangements. nearer you get to the fighting the better are the feeding arrangements," says our informant.

Emigrants For Nova Scotia. E. B. Elderkin has returned to Canada after six months in Holland superintending toe distribution of Canada's relief gifts for Belgians. Mr. Elderkiu incidentally has don some emigration work, securing for Nova Scotia twenty-five Dutch fami-lies, seven of which have already set sail, but the others, dreading North Sea dangers, are postponing

Bringing In Settlers.

The land rush into Southern Alberta is beginning again. O. T.
Lathrop, returning from a trip to
the coast and western States, brings back with him the vanguard of a whole army of landseekers who he states will be pouring over the border to take up wheat lands in the West this nummer.

### THE ROLL OF HONOUR Here recorded are the names of Members of the European Staffs of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

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DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME

Year.

saving scheme as worked out in Re- is being consulted by the civic authogina last year was so successful that rities with a view to working out "In 1844 I gained first prize of £50 | the city council has decided to allow some plan of action. the by-law providing for the establishment of this measure to stand. and Regina will again be on "fast time" this year. The scheme, as sociate judge, and had the honor of worked out in Regina last year, was a decided success, and while numerous complaints were raised against the adoption of it at the commencement of the year, no criticism was offered after it had been in opera-

ion for a month or two. Regina is noted as a city of municipal ownership. One of the latest moves in this regard is the establishing of a municipally owned farm. This farm will comprise land used for the securing of water for consumption in the city. As Regina's and hay to feed the horses used by the street cleaning and other depart- spatches from Ottawa told of the ments, and owned by the city.

Retail Merchant's Association and Fred Stevens, Ptes. O. D. Taylor, packing plant and abattoir. While Boswell. The latter married My ishing of the packing plant and abat- ust.

toir, each has been working independently of the other. It is felt that To Be Again Tried In Regina This if all three co-operate, successful results will be obtained. The provincial Regina, May 12 .- The daylight live stock commission, J. C. Smith

Denmark Outspoken.

London, May 12 .- The Hovedstaden of Copenhagen is quoted by Reuter's correspondent as follows: "It is clear that Germany now holds herself outside of international law. Here is the embodiment of German military will. If the violation of Belgian neutrality; if Louvain, Senlis, Rheims, have not yet taught us Danes that neutrality is only a conception of a State, that it has nothing to do with the hearts of the citizens, then the Lusitania will teach us and all the world, Ger many will know that the torped that hit the Lusitania also hit and wounded the human feeting the whole world."

Peterboro Men Killed Peterboro, May 12 .- Private de deaths of eight Peterboro men who An effort is being made to get the left with the first 57th contingent Saskatchewan Breeders' Association All were killed in action. They are the Regina Butcher's Section of the Sergt. Major Fred Howarth, Sergt the civic authorities to co-operate F. Gibson, George Minorgan, T. H. with a view to the establishing of a Griffiths, Douglas Leal and E. P. all three of these branches have been Winnifred Boulden, of Toronto, be endeavoring to promote the estab- fore leaving for Valcartier last Aug-

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SWORN STATEMENT.

ng Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

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Hawkins, Sen. Justice of the Peace.)

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the last blow, against the principle of American freedom.

(Sworn before me as correct this belongs first and foremost to the 6th day of January, 1915. - Wm. great American republic. America This statement is also endorsed by The sympathy of the civilized world he Rev. Geo. W. Robinson, who is is guaranteed her before hand. The

visited Foreign Minister Sazono