### GIRLS AND WOMEN PERFORMED HEROIC **DEEDS AS SHIP SANK**

Fourteen - year - old Kathleen Kaye Takes Oar in Lifeboat When Sailor Faints and Rows Until Picked Up.

LONDON, May 10. Even the young girls and women or

the Lusitania proved themselves beroines during the last few moments and met their fate calmly or rose to emergencies which called for great bravery and precence of mind.
Fourteen-year-old Kathleen Kaye wa

returning from New York, where she had been visiting relatives. With a merry smile on her lips and with a steady pat-ter of reassurance, she aided the stewards

let of reassurance, she aided the stewards who were filling one of the lifeboats.

Soon after the girl took her own place in the boat one of the eailors fainted under the strain of the efforts to get the boat clear of the maelatrom that marked where the liner went down. Miss Kaye took the abandoned oar and rowed until the boat was out of danger.

A graphic story of the circumstances that marked the liner's last moments was given by James H. Brooks, of New York.

given by James H. Brooks, of New York, "All the lifeboats had been swung ou Thursday," he said, "and the work of launching them was at once commenced. The attempt in the case of the first hoat was a tragic failure. Women and children were taken first, and the boat was filled with them, except for men to row. The boat was lowered until within its own length of the water, when the for-ward tackle jammed and its occupants, with the exception of three, were thrown into the sea.
"On the decks of the doomed vessel

absolute calmness prevailed. There was no rushing shout and nothing resembling a panie. In a few isolated cases there were signs of hysteria on the past of women, but that was all. I did not notice any concerted effort to distribute life belts, and I was unable to obtain one. btain one.
"The efforts made to lower the boats

had not aparntly mt with much success had not apparently met with much success. Those on the port side had awing inward and could not be used, while the collapsible boats, hished beneath them,

could not be got at.
"Women were standing quite calmly. waiting for an opportunity to enter the boats when they should be released by the men from the davits. The davits, by this time, were touching the water, the ship having sunk so low. The bridge deck was only four feet or so from the surface of the sea.

Losing no time, the men passed the women rapidly into the boats, places having been found for all the people about the midship section. I stepped into one of the lifeboats and attempted to as-sist in getting it free. I saw that the list was so great that the daylts pinched the gear, rendering it impossible for us to get away before the ship went down, so dived into the water. "I swam as hard as I could, and no-

ticed with feelings of apprehension the menacing bulk of the huge funnels as they loomed over my head. I expected them momentarily to fall on me and crush me, but at last I judged myself to be clear.

I turned around to watch the great ship heel over. The monster took a sudden plunge, and I saw a crowd still on her decks and boats filled with helpless women and children glued to her side. I sickened with horror at the sight."

The babies of the second cabin made perhaps the deepest impression of all on those who came in contact with them. Mrs. Lohden tells of one woman whose baby died in her arms before she was picked up. Another, who found on being lifted into a boat that her baby, too, had died, said:

Then she lowered the dead child into

### LATEST LIST ADDS **NEW NAMES OF RESCUED**

Several Americans, Slated as Missing, Now Included Among Survivors.

LONDON, May 10. The following additional list of survivors of the Lusitania disaster was added today to those already published by an official report compiled from figures supplied by the Admiralty and the Cunard Company:

MR, ALBERT BEALS MRS. ALBERT BEALS. HERMAN E. MYERS, New York. MRS. M. BAKER (Frobably Miss M. Baker, New York).
A. H. ADAMS, New York.
W. McK. ADAMS, New York.
MRS. BOOTH and BABY, Ottawa.
J. BLANKMAN.

ANDREW FAULDS.
MARGARET FAULDS.
MRS. A. FERRIEH, Penticon, Canada.
P. HEBBEN.

W. BEAUCHAMP. MISS BESSIE BARBER (probably Miss

B. Barbary), Victoria, B. C. W. G. COOKE.

MRS. A. W. ELLIOTT, Calgary, Alberta.
MRS. JANE HOGAN.
MRS. RUTH LOGAN.
MISS C. LETHOLD (probably Miss C. M.
E. Lerthold).
R. R. LOCKART, Teronto.

DR. R. J. McCREEDEY.
MR. MATHEW MUIR.
MISS MOLLIE MAINMAN, Edmonton,

Alberta.
MISS BETTY MAINMAN, Edmonton, MASTER TEDDY MAINMAN, Edmon-

ton, Alberta.
MISS LAURA RYERSON, Toronto,
MR. AND MRS. FLORENCE SULLI-

THOMAS SANDELLS (probably Thos. W. E. TIJOU, Toronto. MRS. MARY TUOHEY, (probably Mrs.

MAREATER TWANCY).
JOSEPH MYEKS.
ANDREW MCDERMOTT.
MISS ALICE MIDDLETON.
MR AND MRS. CYRIL WEEKLINGBMITH.

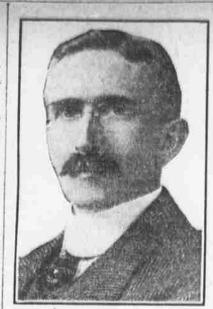
MR AND MRS, MASTER WEBSTLR (probably F. G. Webster, of Toronto, and one of his three sons who were

MARTIAL SPIRIT IN NEW YORK

Uniformed Sailors of Atlantic Fleet Conspicuous on Streets. NEW YORK, May 10.-A martial spirit

pervaded New York today from Yonkers to the Battery. About 8000 sailors, on shore leave from the Atlantic fleet, at anchor in the Hudson River, roamed up and down Broadway. Everywhere they appeared they were bailed with joyous

Thousands of visitors awarmed the dates of the battleships yesterday. Thousands note are expected to visit the snips this afternoon. This afternoon the opening will altered the lankes-Red Sox ages at the Poir Grounds.





MR. AND MRS F. B. TESSON Former Philadelphians, who removed to New York six years ago. They were among Lusitania vic-

### MORAL SUASION IS REMEDY OF FRIENDS

Germany Should Be Prevailed Upon Peacefully to Stop Warfare Speaker Says.

Moral suasion should be resorted to by the Powers of the world to bring Germany to a realization of the fact that she has sunk to the lowest depths of infamy in sinking the Lusitania. If the peoples of the world concentrate in this effort. Germany will voluntarily make complete reparation for the deed.

This is the substance of an address de-ivered by Daniel Batchelor, of Germantown, today before the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, now being held in the Friends' Meeting House, 15th and Race streets.
"Germany," he said, "must be held to

strict accountability for the sinking of the Lusitania, but she must be held by some other means than war. If our nation stands behind President Wilson and gives him the necessary moral support, every-thing will be brought to a satisfactory settlement. This end would be greatly facilitated by the concentration of our mental faculties on that nation, thus bringing her to a sense of her degradaby moral suasion.

This statement was strengthened by This statement was strengthened by Leila Marten, of Eliswater, England, who spoke at some length on the power of mental concentration, citing an instance of a financier who was physically and financially wrecked by evil thoughts directed against him and later restored to health and happiness when these bitter thoughts were changed to love. Edward J. Darnell, assistant clerk of

the meeting, also spoke on the Lusitania disaster, and said. "The whole world seems to have forgotten the Bible passaze, V'engeance is Mine, saith the

After a business session, the attention of the meeting was turned to prison re-form. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore College, said the system of imposing fines as a punishment for crime has "placed crime in America on the bargain counter with the price appended." Luk-ens Webster, of this city, said the reason crime figured so greatly in the news of this country is that the children are not properly instructed in property rights. He asserted that the dishonesty of American boys is appalling.

Other addresses were delivered today by Mary A. Yarnall, of Darby; Septimus Magten, of London; Leyergne Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, New York, and Griffeth E. Coule, representative of the Illinois Yearly Meeting of Friends.

### LONDON TO BE DESTROYED. GERMAN SAILORS PREDICT

BOSTON, May 19.

Sallors from the German vessels here say that within a month a desperate effort is going to be made to destroy the city of London by fire. The men who made this statement are the same ones who said three weeks ago that the Lusitania was going to be torpedoed. They also say that within two weeks one of the Better willow sailing out of this poor. British ships sailing out of this port is to be torpedoed.

The sallors said that a big fleet of Zeppelins and Taubes was going to make an attack upon London on a certain date in the near future, and plans had been per-fected whereby Germans in that city, upon the first appearance of the airships over Lordon, were to start simultane-ously 300 or 400 fires, siming particularly to destroy property along the waterfront. The Germans said they expected to lose many of their flying machines, but they considered the price would be cheap con-sidering the damage they expected to in-



For Sunday evening tea, when a light accompaniment to the jam or marmalade is needed—try Social Tee Biscuit. They are slightly sweetened, small in size, and just right to eat with preserves.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

### ADMIRALTY LAWYER CONDEMNS GERMANS

William C. Conlen Says "Murder" on Lusitania Violated International Precepts.

Germany's regulations of international law require the removal of the crew of any vessel captured or attacked as a prize of war and fall to excuse the sinking of the Lusitania, according to William C. Conlen, of the admiralty law firm of Conten. Brinton & Acker. He issued a statement today taking issue with John F. Lewis, another admiralty attorney, who defended the sinking of the ship.

Mr. Conlen lays emphasis on the fact

that Germany repeatedly has held in the past that passengers and crews always should be removed from a vessel which has been attacked as an enemy ship. The exact declaration of German international law on the subject, according to Mr. Con-

21 Captured ships and merchandise should be conducted to the seat of a prize court of the belligerent captor to be there adjudged. "23. In exceptional cases, ships or mer-chaudise may be aunk or destroyed if their preservation would endanger the

urity of the warship on the success its operations. 'Before the destruction of the ship its prov must be placed in security, and all papers on board and all other articles which those who are conducting the selz-

ure shall consider important to establish the validity of the capture, must be taken on hoard the warship. "25. In the case provided in article 25, it will be equally proper to sink or de-stroy, with the ship, any merchandise which is not susceptible of confiscation. and which by reason of the special dir-cumstances, cannot be transported to the warship. In this case the owner of the merchandise shall have a right to indem-

MB. CONLEN'S STATEMENT Mr. Conlen's statement in full follows:

"With due respect, I cannot agree with Mr. Lewis. I fail to understand on what theory of international law Mr. Lewis would justify the deliberate murder of noncombatants of the Lusitania, whether English subjects or American citizens. It is, of course, true that an American taking passage on a British merchant vessel in time of war must look to the protection of the vessel's flag, but I do not see how there can be any question that the act of the German Gov-ernment in deliberately destroying the ves of hundreds of innocent passengers, whether British citizens or citizens of neutral nations, was a gross and out-rageous violation not only of international morality, but of the long-accepted, clearly established rules of international laws. ational law.

"While I, of course, agree with Mr. Lewis that Germany had a right, under international law, to capture and, if circumstances demanded, to sink the Lust-tania, a practice which finds many precedents in our wars of ISI2 and the Civil War, I have yet to hear of a precedent or of a rule which justifies the murder of a merchant crew or passengers on a merchant vessel, merely because it is not considered practicable or convenient to follow the usual course of sending the prize to port for trial in a prize court. The subject has been discussed more than ce at the meetings of the Naval War diege. For instance, in the discussions for 1905, you will find the rule laid down n the following language:

The generally enunciated rule in reand to destruction of an enemy's vessel is, 'an enemy's ship can be destroyed only after her crew has been placed in safety.' If this is to be strictly interpreted, there would be considerable doubt to whether the deck of a war vessel whose commander lears that his prize is in imminent danger of recapture because of the approach of his enemy, would be a place of safety. It is held that the property and persons of belligerents are subject to the hazard of war when coming within the field of operations. It would scarcely follow that such tions. It would scarcely follow that such persons should be forced to assume such hazards, particularly when it is a matter of doubt before adjudication by the subject for seizure."

QUOTES "BETTER AUTHORITY." "However, there is even better authority than this to cover the present situation, and, as the document to which I refer is not generally accessible and has not been translated into English, it may be, worth while to give you the exact reference. I refer to the proceedings of the international Naval Conference, held in London, that drafted the ill-fated Declaration of London, which so far has met with few friends in the present war. Prior to the opening of the conference, Great Britain invited the United States and the various Powers of Europe to and the various Powers of Europe to submit preliminary statements embodying their views of international law upon

their views of international law upon various topics to be discussed.

"One of these subjects related to the destruction of neutral prizes before condemnation by a prize court. In submitting their views on this topic, the 10 different governments naturally included an expression of their views upon the general principles of the destruction of neutral prizes. The expression of of neutral principles of the destruction of neutral prizes. The expression of these views is included in the official report of the conference, published in French by the British Government, of which I was so fortunate to secure a copy in connection with another matter,

from London. I also call your attention to the official English blue book containng correspondence and documents relat ing to this conference, which is su mentary to the official proceedings. are the official views of the British Government as to the rules of inter-national Jaw upon the destruction of

prizes:
"The duty of a belligerent captor is
to bring in, for adjudication by a prize
court, any merchant ship which he has
seized. Where this is impossible, she seized. Where this is impossible, she may, if she is an enemy ship, be destroyed after removal of the crew and papers: If the nationality of the ship is neutral, or if there is any doubt pe to the nationality, she should be dis-missed, for her destruction cannot be justified as between the neutral owner and the captor by any necessity on the part of a belligerant."

LORD GREY'S COMMENT. "In the official letter of instructions

to the British delegates, Lord Grey further commented upon this rule:

'It is recognized by the universally acknowledged principles of international aw that all prizes ought, if possible, to be brought into a prize court, and ought not, generally speaking, to be destroyed or otherwise dealt with prior to con demnation. It is, however, generally admitted that in cases in which the captor finds himself unable, without compromis-ing his own safety or affecting the suc-cess of the milliary operation on which he is engaged, or owing to his distance from any home port, to bring an enemy merchant vessel in, he may destroy her, after removing the passengers, crew and papers; and that if it be established that she is in fact an enemy vessel, such de-struction involves the captor in no liabillity.

"So much for the British view of inter-national law. It is more to the point, however, to notice that Germany adopted an identical stand. Her view of the situa-tion is expressed in three paragraphs of her official memorandum, and which refer not merely to destruction of neutral prizes but to destruction of all prizes. "The official statement of the views of

Germany and of Great Britain, and which of course, accord with the views of the United States, leaves little to be said. It is the same view which is taken by all leading authorities on the subject, and, even without authorities to support it, would represent the most elementary dictates of humanity and civilized conduct. The plea that the crime was excused by notice that it might be committed seems to me ridiculous. Even taking the notice at its face value, American citizens had no right to assume from it an intention to commit murder on the high seas and to destroy the lives of innocent citizens. At most, they were justified in taking it as a notice that Germany would exercis the exceptional privilege of destroying merchant vessels under the accepted conditions of international law and civilized society. The announcement gave no notice of an intention to commit an act of murder on the high seas, and, even if I had, American citizens surely would have been justified in disregarding it as an idle

threat to commit an unthinkable crime.
"As to the arming of the Lusitania and her possible convoy, there is no rule of international law which would in the slightest degree make either of these facts justification for the outrage on Amer ican citizens which has been committed. She was not a warship at the time of her destruction, but a merchantman engaged upon her usual route and entitled to the protection which international law has accorded to merchantmen from time im-

#### MAUDE ADAMS STUNNED AT FROHMAN'S DEATH

Actress Collapses on Getting News in Kansas City.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—Maude Adams collapsed when she learned of the death of Charles Frohman on the Lustiania on reaching the Grand Theatre for a matince performance. She soon revived, how-ever, and was persuaded to appear. In the first act of "Quality Street" she

appeared with eyes still puffed and tear-stained, and her voice broke repeatedly. As the play progressed she mastered her emctions and played the heart-free, co-quettish flirt in the last two acts with dash and abandon. At the close she refused to see any one and drove straight

gh her manager, W. G. Newman Miss Adams denied the rumor that she was married to Frohman.

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PAUL CROMPTON Head of family of seven, including wife and six children, who, with nurse, perished on Lusitania.

#### LUSITANIA INQUEST OPENS AT QUEENSTOWN

Coroner Calls Sinking of Ship "Coldblooded Murder." QUEENSTOWN, May 10.

The formal inquest into the death of I. H. King, of Lockport, Ill., one of the Lustania's dead, began yesterday, but was adjourned without any evidence being taken until next week. Meanwhile the official inquiry by the British Board of Trade and the Admiralty officials, which will be presided over by Lord Merrery will begin today. The Lord Mersey, will begin today, roner, in opening the inquest, declared: This is a case in which a powerful

warlike engine attacked an unarmed ves-sel without warning. It was simple bar-barism and cold-blooded murder." The foreman, after the adjournment, denounced the sinking of the Lusitania as "dagtardly act." It is probable that when the jury comes to render a formal verdict they will take the occasion to denounce bitterly the torpedoing of the

The American Embassy has begun an investigation through its two military captains, who arrived today, and, although it is admitted that the outcome of this inquiry can in no way affect the responsibility of Germany for the drowning of neutrals and noncombatants, still the investigation will embrace all the

Wesley Frost, the United States Con-sul, is obtaining affidavits concerning all the material facts of the torpedoing of the Lusitania from Miss Jessie Taft Smith, of Braceville, O.; Dr. Howard Fisher, of New York, and Robert Rankin of New York.
These survivors will cable to the State
Department at Washington about 200

Lusitania Flew British Flag LIVERPOOL, May 10.-Survivors of the ship was flying the British flag when torpedoed. It had been rumored that she had been flying the American flag as she had done on a previous trip

## What Will it Cost to Visit the Panama **Expositions?**

ing many people as the annual vacation season approaches. There are doubtless thousands of persons in Philadelphia and elsewhere, both men and women, who desire to visit the Expositions at San Franisco and San Diego and see something of the scenic beauties en route to and from California, and whose time and money are limited.

he cost of a Rock Island Circle Scenic Tour may not be large. For a surprisingly small sum one can make the trip in fifteen days, going first class all the way with fairly liberal allowance for side trips to points of interest, admission to the Expositions, etc.

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### VANDERBILT GAVE LIFE IN ORDER THAT WOMAN MIGHT HAVE CHANCE

Lusitania Survivors Say Young Millionaire Took Off His Life Belt and Put It About Fellow Passenger as Ship Sank.

LONDON, May 10. That Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt renained true to the traditions of his race and deliberately forfeited his life in order that a woman might have a chance to live is revealed in stories told by the survivors of the Lusitania. Norman A. Rateliff, of Gillingham,

Kent, first told the story of Mr. Vanderbilt's heroism. Returning from a trip to Japan, he himself was rescued only after he had been in the water for three hours "One of the stewards who was saved," said Mr. Rateliff, "told me that he saw Mr. Vanderbilt among the passengers on deck shortly after the ship had been

struck "The last I saw of Mr. Vanderbilt," the steward added to me, 'was when he was in the act of giving his lifebelt to a woman passenger."

M. T. Sildell, of New York, says that just as the Lucitania took her final plunge Mr. Vanderbilt was turning away in search of another belt. Other passengers have said that just before the first torpedo was launched Mr. Vanderbilt stood talking with Charles Frohman and Miss Rita Jolivet, an actress. Oliver P. Bernard, a scenic artist of Coven Garden Theatre, adds this detail:

"Mr. Vanderbilt I saw standing outside the grand entrance of the saloon, looking quite happy and perfectly composed. He was holding the jewel case of a woman, for whom he was apparently waiting."
Mr. Vanderbilt could not swim and when he gave up his life belt it was

with the virtual certainty that he was surrendering his only chance for his

QUEENSTOWN, May 10,-Five the sand dollars reward was offered today for the recovery of the body of Alba-G. Vanderbilt, the multi-million American, who gave his life to me that of a woman when the Luaitania w destroyed.

destroyed.

The search for the body will be directly webb Ware, the London solicitor of the Vanderbilt family, who arrived he night. He has been instructed to find the body, regardless of how Breat a effort or how much time is necessary. Boats will be chartered to search us waters and the coast near where in Lusitania sank, and divers will be to ployed to try to reach the sunken the ployed to try to reach the sunken the was killed by the explosion that wrecked the Lusitania, after the first torpedo the struck falled to sink her.

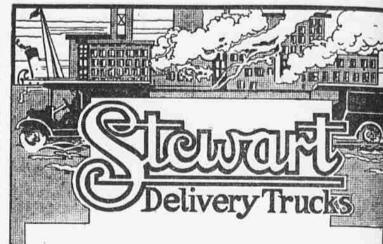


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