HUNDREDS BLINDED IN HALIFAX BLOW-UP DEAD LIST IS 1,800

Victims To Be Buried Beside the Graves of Those Who Perished with the Titanic.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 12.—A revised estimate to-day of the explosion casualties reduces the death list to approximately 1,800. The known dead total 800 and it is believed that not more than 1,000 bodies, and perhaps only 900, still lie under the debris of shattered and burned buildings. The list of victims is steadily becoming smaller as relatives are reunited and refugees who left the city return.

From 300 to 500 persons are totally or partly blind and 200 children have each lost both parents, according to the American and Canadian workers investigating the situation.

A general funeral service for all the dead is to be held on Friday. Some of the bodies will rest beside victims of the Titanic and La Bourgogne disasters, in Fairview Cemetery. Others will occupy so many graves in Camp Hill Cemetery that this burial ground will be completely filled and will thereafter be closed.

The official inquiry into the disaster will begin late to-day. It was to have been put under way this morning, but the train bringing investigators from Ottawa was delayed.

It was definitely established to-day that seven men were killed on board the Canadian cruiser Niobe, used as a training ship, and that six others of the crew were killed in a small boat or on a pier. The survivors gave prompt aid to injured persons ashore.

Conditions in the town of Dartmouth were particularly distressing to-day. Some of the inhabitants who were injured by explosion, fire or tidal wave had not received medical attention up to this morning and the relief system is being organized so they may receive necessary aid at once. In one shelter in Dartmouth investigators found 300 men, women and children.

Tidal Wave Far Out at Sea Caused by Halifax Explosion.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Kenneth Casson, who returned to his home here yesterday after a tour of service with the Tufts College Hospital unit in France, said that the vessel on which he crossed the Atlantic was damaged by the tidal wave thrown up by the munitions steamer explosion at Halifax. The vessel was thirty-five miles off the coast when the great sea drove over her, knocking down nearly every one on deck and destroying the pilot house.

SIX ON TRIAL FOR PLOTS TO DYNAMITE PROPERTY

Checks Produced to Show That Conspirators Were Paid by German Representatives Here.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12—Presentation of direct testimony was continued by the Government to-day at the trial in Federal Court here of Albert C. Kaltschmidt and five other persons on charges of plotting the destruction by dynamite explosion of private and public property in the United States and Canada.

Since the trial began a week ago the Government has placed on the stand four men indicted originally with Kaltschmidt. Two of them were brought from a Canadian prison where they were serving sentences for alleged complicity in the plots charged to Kaltschmidt. All four have testified that they participated in Kaltschmidt's alleged plots.

Checks, drafts and other papers intended to show that Kaltschmidt was paid by representatives in this country of the German Government also have been offered by the prosecution as evidence.

Interest in the trial is at a high pitch, the court room being packed daily.

20 WOMEN CONDUCTORS FOR FLATBUSH TROLLEY

Twenty women car conductors will be put on the Flatbush Avenue trolley line in Brooklyn in about three weeks, according to William Siebert, Superintendent of surface transportation of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. An investigation of women car conductors' work in Manhattan decided the B. R. T. in the'r favor. After their duties is established they will be put on all other lines where necessary. Quarters for them are being fitted up in the Flatbush depot. They will have a training course of a week or ten days before being put in charge of the cars.

POLICE BOMB SQUAD OF 55 TAKEN OVER BY U. S. ARMY

Woods Gives Men Indefinite Leave of Absence on Request of Secretary of War.

There was rejoicing at Police Headquarters to-day when Commissioner Woods announced that, heeding the urgent request of Secretary of War Baker, he had granted indefinite leave of absence to fifty-five officers and men of the Central Office staff and that they will become members of the Regular Army. They include Inspector Thomas J. Tunney, Lieut. George Rigby, Sergt. George Bamber, all of the forty men of the Bomb Squad and twelve other policemen.

Examination of the men chosen by the Secretary of War began to-day. When they have been enrolled in the army they will continue as a definite entity at Headquarters and pursue the work they have been undertaking for many months in co-operation with the Army and Navy Intelligence Departments.

It is understood that commissions will be given two or more of the newly created Federal Bomb Squad and that several of the men drafted thus into the Federal service will receive non-commissioned rank.

MARRIAGE TO ALIENS UPHELD BY MISS RANKIN

Declares Law Would Seriously Hamper Domestic Problem in Several States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Congressman Jeannette Rankin made her first move in favor of women marrying aliens by introducing a bill to-day to repeal the law compelling such women to relinquish their American citizenship and become citizens of the husbands' countries. This law, Miss Rankin said, has almost stopped marriages in several States.

"In Montana, for instance," said she, "many of the girls along the border near Canada love Canadian boys and cannot marry them without losing their American citizenship and therefore also their Montana homesteads.

"The situation is ridiculous," said Miss Rankin. "Men are allowed to choose their own nations. Women should be accorded the same right.

"In Illinois aliens cannot own property. An American-born friend of mine, married to an alien, had property left her. She couldn't claim it because her marriage made her an alien.

"This silly law also stands in the way of Suffrage. American women married to aliens cannot vote in Suffrage States because they are classed as aliens."

ED. BARROW HAS QUIT INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Resents Cut in Salary, Saying He Doesn't Think Minors Will Open Next Season.

Edward G. Barrow, President of the International League, resigned that office to-day to take effect Feb. 12. He said he had no definite plans for the future, but several propositions have been offered him.

Barrow said he did not believe the International League would open next season.

"I am not going along with them as a Class AA league on a Class B basis," Barrow said, referring to the cut in salary from $7,500 to $2,500, the magnates ordered for him yesterday.

With the Buffalo franchise forfeit and at least two other clubs wanting to quit, the league is expected to throw up the sponge.

ANGRY FATHER KILLS FOUR.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 12.—After a quarrel with his wife over the love affairs of their daughter, James Doreca last night shot and killed his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Deluca and the three-year-old daughter of the Delucas. Silvia Doreca, the nineteen-year-old daughter, whose romance led to the shooting, escaped by leaping through an upstairs window. She was badly cut by glass.

Doreca escaped and the police through southern New Jersey are searching for him. The shooting occurred at the home of Deluca where Mrs. Doreca and her daughter boarded.

Gas Kills Child Mother Leaves Alone in Home.

Eight-year-old Alfred Regall of No. 4 Rodney Street, Brooklyn, ill in bed in home, was asphyxiated to-day when his mother left him alone to go to the grocery store, after lighting the gas stove in his room. When she returned she found the flame extinguished and the house filled with gas. The child was dead in bed.

Commissioner Meyer Reappointed on Interstate Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Commissioner Meyer was reappointed to-day by President Wilson to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lynx-Eyed Policewoman Will Catch Girls On Ferry Boats Unless They Taboo

SWAGGER STICKS, BIG RED HATS, SHORT SKIRTS, ROUGE, LOW-NECKED BLOUSES

"Blinders for Men!" and "Don'ts" for Girls Would Ease the Work of Mrs. Manes, Policewoman, Whose Specialty Is Interference With the Overt Act and the Protection of Women—The Way Those Giddy Creatures, Both Young and Old, Behave, Especially on the Staten Island Ferry Boats, Is Simply Scandalous.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

YOUNG girls and older ones—
Don't carry swagger sticks—
Or use rouge and eyelash crayons—
Or wear big red hats
Or high-heeled, light-colored boots—
Or decollete blouses—
Or much-trimmed coats—
On the Staten Island ferryboats—
Because I must warn you—
The policewoman will get you—
If you don't watch out!

Before this story goes any further it is only fair to say that the policewoman, Mrs. Elizabeth Manes, insists her real job is, in the diplomatic slang of a few months ago, interference with the overt act. She squelches "pick-ups." She is interested mainly in the protecting of women and not the censoring of their clothes. The former function has involved so much of the latter, however, that a group of indignant damsels complained to Magistrate Handy about Mrs. Manes's sartorially directed solicitude.

IN the interests of geographical and social research I set forth to ask Mrs. Manes what is the correct costume for a New Yorker whose wanderlust leads her to Staten Island. I found a woman with soft gray hair, rosy cheeks, a warm, winning smile and a firm chin—the sort of person who asks you to call her "mother" and means it. She is one of the four policewomen who really have done valuable police protective work since New York's girl-and-uniform problem began, under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense. It was at the committee's headquarters, No. 4 East 39th Street, that I talked with her yesterday.

"Girls who work," declares New York's policewoman, "should dress as inconspicuously as possible on their way to and from their duties, particularly if the girls must travel in the evening. A large number of girls in New York dress most inappropriately. If men speak to them it is because their appearance or their actions invite the attention.

AND that is why I have spoken to girls and women on the Staten Island ferryboats about their dress," Mrs. Manes continued earnestly. "I am not a dress reformer, or a clothes censor. But my job is protecting women, and, as I said to one of those girls who complained in court the other day, 'Your appearance is going to make you misunderstood and make people talk about you.'

"I spoke to this particular girl, in the first place, because she had a large hole in her stocking. Later I said, 'My dear, your hat is red and white, there is too much trimming on your coat, your light colored shoes and stockings make you conspicuous. Men are likely to think you the sort of person you are not.'

"Another girl to whom I spoke was wearing a great deal of make-up. 'If I were you I wouldn't attract attention in that way,' I said. She replied that she had been rather pale that morning and she thought a little rouge wouldn't hurt her; also that she worked in a cravon shop, and probably some of the crayon dust had got under her eyelids.

"'It has not very artistically,' I commented. Then I went with her and saw her wash it off with her handkerchief.

"I AM trying to keep girls from carrying swagger sticks, because that is a bid for masculine attention. Officers carry them because they are not allowed to put their hands in their pockets. There is no reason why girls should flourish the sticks.

"You know yourself," Mrs. Manes appealed to me, "that large red hats—I was guiltily glad she hadn't said "orange hats"—"elaborately trimmed coats and low cut blouses are the sort of things that encourage men to speak to a girl. I have heard a sailor say to one, 'Open your coat so that I can see if you wear one of those low neck waists.' And when girls flip their skirts so that you can see the whole leg up to the knee"——

"But how do you draw the line on skirts?" I asked wonderingly. "Everybody wears short ones."

"I know they do," she remarked witheringly. "Old women wear short skirts."

"Do old women rush sailors on the Staten Island ferryboat?" I inquired in amazement.

"They do, only their age must keep us from calling it 'mushing,'" New York's policewoman replied.

"And do you tell them they shouldn't behave so at their age?"

"I tell them that they are setting a very bad example to the younger women and girls who naturally look up to them. And I do not countenance inappropriate dress in girls or women."

A YOUNG woman who was present during the interview remarked that it was difficult for working women to find sensible clothes in the stores. She said that many poor girls suffered because they had to wear high heels and short skirts.

Disregarding the artist's painful murmur that no high-heeled, short skirted messenger girls called at this house, I asked Mrs. Manes if she noticed much inappropriate dress and improper behavior on the ferryboats.

"A great deal of it," she said, shaking her head. "I don't speak to any one unless something unwise is actually done. There are certain evening boats which the soldiers and sailors are in the habit of taking, and there are girls who purposely wait for the boats. I cross on them and keep my eyes open. I also keep watch around the ferry houses, the Battery and Whitehall.

"I have found that the men in uniform do not speak to women without encouragement. But when a girl smiles at a sailor, wriggles her shoulders, flirts her skirts, do you blame him if he responds? He is young, and as he has said to me, 'When I've been twenty-seven days on a ship without seeing a woman, you don't know what it means the first time I hear a woman's voice.'

"I have made no arrests," concluded Policewoman Manes, "and I don't want to make any. I don't want the girls hammer and tongs. But my work is to protect them, and I intend to do it."

Only why is such protection always one-sided? If the devastating charms of female apparel so upset the susceptible male, why does nobody try to shield him? A neglected slogan of social reform is, "Blinders for men."

FOUGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Cigar Dealer Met Alleged Hold-Up Man More Than Half Way.

A man he had never seen before went into Theodore Gulkis's cigar store at No. 167 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, to-day, and, the cigar man says, drew out a knife and said: "Give me $; or I'll carve you up."

Gulkis grabbed a candy knife from the show case and the two went fighting when Gulkis's brother ran in from a rear room and knocked the stranger down. Both Theodore Gulkis and the stranger were slightly cut. The latter, when arrested, said he was Jerry Duffy, twenty-one, of No. 149 Eighth Street, Williamsburg.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES 16,278 IN TWO WEEKS

Discharges From Service Bring Total Net Decrease in Ranks Up to 17,572.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12.—Canada's overseas fighting force was reduced by 17,572 men during the last two weeks of November, the Military Department announced to-day.

There were 16,078 casualties; 674 men discharged to Canada, 2,440 returned to Canada for discharge, and 198 discharged in England. Enlistments totalled 1,948.

American Casualties in the Canadian Forces.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—The following Americans are mentioned in to-day's Canadian casualty list:

Wounded—R. M. Fisher, Toledo, O.; A. L. Juno, Stamford, Conn.

Wounded and Missing—D. E. Farlinger, Huron, S. D.; A. N. Anderson, Grafton, N. D.

BRITISH CASUALTIES DROP.

Are 5,000 Less Than They Were the Week Before.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The British casualties reported for the week ending yesterday numbered 22,356, as compared with 28,822 in the previous week. The casualties were as follows:

Killed or died of wounds, officers, 453; men, 3,952.

Wounded or missing, officers, 978; men, 16,967.

THREE HURT IN SLED CRASH.

Broken Limbs Mark First Sleighing Accident of Season.

Three residents of Yonkers are in a hospital to-day as a result of the first sledding accident of the season.

The line sleighing brought a big crowd to the Maple Street hill last night. In the crowd were Homer Stevens, twenty, No. 1 Post Street, and Miss May Downey, seventeen, No. 15 Garfield Street. They were speeding down the hill when Warren Meyers, six, No. 56 Oak Street, walked in front of their big bobsled. He was carried along several yards, and then the whole outfit crashed into a telegraph pole.

The three were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Stevens and Miss Downey were unconscious. Miss Downey's left leg was fractured and Stevens's left leg and left arm were fractured. Jacobs also suffered a fractured leg.

'SINKING,' SAID SHIP'S S O S.

Mundale, at First Reported in Distress, Relayed Sailing Vessel's Call.

AT ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 12.—Reported S O S calls from a sailing ship somewhere off Cape May were reported by a steamer that arrived here to-day. The calls said the sailing ship was "sinking fast" and had eleven feet of water in her hold. Only the biggest sailing vessels carry wireless equipment.

It was explained that the calls were relayed by the Mikron Blue Mundale, which was picked up in distress. The locale of these signals resulted in that report.

SUFFRAGISTS IN FORCE SWEEP ON WASHINGTON

Hold Reception and Then Begin to Lobby for Votes—Tammany Congressmen Absent.

(Special Dispatch to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Leaders of New York's triumphant Suffrage Party met their Congressmen in Senator Calder's office to-day and held a mutual reception. The women were led by Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. Laidlaw, Miss Hay, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Pennoyer, who made speeches.

It was notable that not a Tammany Congressman from Manhattan was present. Most of the upstate Republicans were there, ready to pledge their votes for the Federal Amendment.

Representative Mazur of Brooklyn was the only Democrat at the meeting. Of Republicans from Greater New York there were Chandler, Francis and Siegel of Manhattan and Rowe of Brooklyn.

Senator Calder made a speech pledging his support to Suffrage, but Senator Wadsworth, whose wife is leader of the Antis, did not attend.

After the meeting the women stormed the Capitol and Congressional office buildings along with delegations from several other States. They lobbied with members to obtain votes for the Federal Amendment.

The new House Suffrage Committee was completed today when Republicans named the six minority members. The Republicans are Miss Hanah, Montana; Mondell, Wyoming; Carter, Massachusetts; Little, Kansas; Hooker, Missouri, and Elliot, Indiana. The last two are considered Antis.

BRITISH CENSOR PASSES WILSON'S WAR SPEECH

Even the President's Address Had to Have Official Sanction Before Being Published.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Anderson asked the Home Secretary if, under the regulation, a leaflet containing President Wilson's address to Congress would have to be submitted to the censor before being used.

"Yes, sir," replied Sir George Cave, "such a leaflet has been submitted and has been passed."

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN REPORTED IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The continued absence of press despatches from Madrid is regarded here as suggestive if not ominous.

It is reported that a revolution has begun, but no confirmation can be had of any disturbances in any part of Spain.

MEANS CASE GOES TO JURY TO-NIGHT; FINAL PLEAS MADE

Judge Warns Arguments Must Not Attack Dooling and Outside Witnesses.

CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 12.—The prosecution in the case of Claton B. Means, on trial here charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, the wealthy New York and Chicago widow, closed its case at the opening of court to-day, contrary to previous plans.

A motion by the defense asked the court to strike out of evidence the testimony of about a dozen state's witnesses and documentary exhibits bearing on Means's financial transactions or concerning the property of Mrs. King. Judge Cline announced he had no idea of allowing such a motion, but heard argument on it.

The motion sought to eliminate the testimony of Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, mother of the dead woman; A. B. Melville, W. D. Rockefeller, A. Leonard Johnson, John D. Todd, Edward L. Roche, of Chicago, and others.

Before Solicitor Clement began the argument for the State, Judge Cline announced that he would not permit any member of counsel in addressing the jury to discredit any witness because he comes from any other county or State.

"I will not permit any one to comment upon the town, county or State from which any member of counsel comes," Judge Cline further said. The Court's remarks referred to the part taken in the prosecution by Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling of New York and witnesses from that city, including Sergt. William A. Jones, pistol expert of the New York Police Department, who testified that Mrs. King could not have fired the shot that killed her.

Solicitor Clement asked the jury to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree. He declared that during the first year that Means handled Mrs. King's affairs $185,000 was spent, whereas she had spent only $150,000 during nine years preceding, though she lived in Paris and travelled in Europe and America.

Solicitor Clement was followed by Frank I. Osborne, of Charlotte, who opened the argument for the defense. Only he declared numerous witnesses had testified to the good character of the defendant. He appealed to the jury to observe the Golden Rule in rendering its verdict, and asserted that, when Means took charge of Mrs. King's affairs, she had squandered all she had but the "spendthrift" trust in the Woodruff Trust Company.

The case is expected to go to the jury to-night.

KEYES CAST SPELL OVER MISS VARNEY, SAYS HER LAWYER

Declares Slain Woman's Husband Promised to Wed Girl Accused of Murder.

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 12.—The opening statement of the defense in the trial of Harriet A. Varney for the murder of Mrs. Pauline A. Keyes was a bitter attack to-day on the Government's chief witness, George H. Keyes, husband of the dead woman. For years, Attorney Callahan said, the young woman had lived under the spell of this man.

Time and again, the attorney said, Miss Varney sought to break Keyes's influence, but he had held her in his power and threatened to shoot her. Keyes actually did beat her once, Callahan declared. Miss Varney had gone to the home of the Keyes in Brookline to tell his wife all, but Mrs. Keyes was not at home.

Callahan told of the meeting of Miss Varney and Keyes. He declared that when Keyes and the young woman were together at a luncheon she refused to take anything but lemonade. A period of unconsciousness followed, the lawyer asserted, her first memory thereafter being of finding herself in a room at a hotel with Keyes.

Subsequently Keyes took her to New York under promise of marriage and on June 10, 1911, gave her a diamond engagement ring and a wedding ring. It was later that she learned Keyes already had a wife.

"She will tell you," concluded the attorney, "that she loved Keyes and that he seemed to cast a spell over her. Whenever she had money and Keyes wanted it she gave it to him."

On the day Mrs. Keyes was killed, the attorney said, Miss Varney left North Grafton at 9.15 A. M. and arrived in Boston at 10.11. She went to the Back Bay Station and remained there until 11.30, and later lunched with Keyes. The body of Mrs. Keyes was found soon after 1 o'clock the same afternoon, and the State has brought out that she had been dead about two hours. The defense then called Keyes as its first witness.

Buffalo Has a $100,000 Fire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Fire in a four-story brick building in East Huron Street to-day caused a loss of $100,000. The loss is divided among several firms, including the Henry J. Walz Company, Inc.; the American Burner Company and the American Ferment Company, of which J. H. Cummings of Toronto, Ont., is President.

Hensfoot Corner Camp News

By Fred Kruger,
Special Correspondent.

The exclusive photo above shows the boys holding down Lance Cough Drops to cure their hacking cough. We read in the papers as how sum Germans was ambuscaded and wood hav been captured but fer a cough that one of the soldiers had. They ded ain't talkin' no chances!

* * *

That feller in the lead is Lance Corporal of the regiment.

* * *

The boys hav been roasted from one end of the town to another and still they are the rawest bunch of recruits I ever seed.

* * *

JOIN THE NAVY, YAM.

We expected to see Yam Kildew here but he sed that he thought the infantry was too cold down only, so he didn't join.

* * *

We asked Yam why he didn't join the cavalry, and Yam sez as how he didn't want to be bothered with a horse in case of a retreat.

* * *

FIRST PRIZE TO CHARLEY.

Chas. Berg has got a medal for makin' a hundred straight shots. Chas. sez he kin hav he could hav done more but Major Cement took the dice away from him. Easy there, Charley!

* * *

EXEMPT.

Preacher Moody has been exempt. Count of he being the soul support of his congregation.

* * *

They hav a different countersign over thar here. While we were there the countersign was Ham and Eggs. Dersed sleep is our cut.

CAN'T BLAME YOU, ED.

Captain Ed Weeks is feelin' kinder sore cause of sumbody having sent him a letter marked Private. Can't say that we blame you, Ed.

We thought this no. was for Camp Neats only, but Sam Williams, our ad. chief, sez the ads can't wait. Well, have it yer way, Sam.

* * *

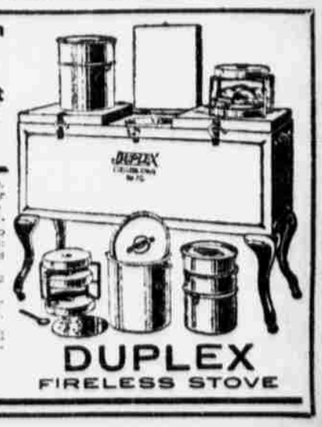
LANCE COUGH DROPS
For the boys in camp. That healing blend of Sugar, Honey, Horehound & Menthol
5¢ everywhere

* * *

THE FIRST WOUNDED.

We did not think the boys would be in action so soon, but General Nuisance has told us that sumbody wuz brought in half shot last nite so it must be true.

Food and Fuel Conservation in the Home.
Better Food—Less Fuel.
Half the Labor, Half the Cost
—A time and money saving
Christmas Present



A boon to the busy housewife. The greatest time and money saver ever put into a kitchen. It roasts, bakes, boils and stews automatically without waste. Requires no attention when cooking. The time saved can be spent doing just as she pleases.

The food cooked in a Duplex is much more tasty and digestible.

Any dealer will explain in a moment its simplicity and efficiency, see one today.

For sale by Department and House Furnishing Stores everywhere. Send for booklet.

DURHAM MFG. CO.,
101 Chambers Street, New York.