

Ocean Scoured For 67 Dead of Lost Athens

Inquiry by Savannah Line Officers Reveals Collision Was Unavoidable

Rescued Women Soon To Leave Hospitals

Survivors Tell Thrilling Stories of Heroic Rescues as Ship Went Down

United States revenue cutters and naval vessels, assisted by a fleet of other craft, yesterday began a search off the Delaware Capes for the bodies of the sixty-seven men, women and children believed to have gone down when the Savannah Line steamship Athens was rammed by a French cruiser in the fog early Wednesday morning.

Officials of the line, meanwhile, issued a statement disclaiming any responsibility for the disaster, when they said, was due to unavoidable accident—an unforeseeable mishap of the sea. It was stated categorically that the ship had more than just been rammed, but it was said at the offices of the line here that the search would be continued while there was still a chance of adding to the identification of the dead.

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THE GENERAL OF THE SCRUB ARMY



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Brigadier General Carey, of the British Army, who organized a mixed force of American engineers, Chinese, non-combatants and stray British soldiers and kept the Germans out of the gap in the British lines before Amiens.

Pickard Harrison, of 4 West 105th Street, on the slanting deck with another child.

He carried Mrs. Harrison and her child to the boat, then returned to help Mr. Gewehr. He was now in the water and the vessel was rapidly going under. Gewehr passed out his daughter and started for the raft with his wife. Ellinger started to follow, when little Josephine, crazed with fright, seized the rail. He engaged, but could not break her hold. One of the physicians passing shouted, "Come along, you've no time to lose." Ellinger said he gave a final tug, without result, then left the child to her fate.

Another marine, Nat Kahn, of 1219 Vise Avenue, The Bronx, who was reported missing, was sixty-seven years old, had returned to his home. His appearance brings the number of marines saved up to fifteen out of the party of twenty-four which started for Paris Island, S. C.

Two of the men who lost their lives on the Athens were married only a few days ago. They were Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., whose bride was Miss Elizabeth Wakefield, of Winsted, Conn., and Richard Bodziner, of Mobile, Ala. Bodziner was married in this city on Tuesday, just before the boat sailed, and the young man was to have been his honeymoon trip. Mrs. Bodziner, bride of a day, is lying in Bellevue Hospital, where the news of her husband's death is being kept from her for fear it may have serious results.

Every Second Person Lost
By a whim of chance, death seemed to have taken toll of every second person on board. Thus, sixty-seven were lost, sixty-eight saved. Thirty-five of the passengers were saved and thirty-four lost, while thirty-three of the crew—just half—went down.

Joseph Ellinger, of 504 East Sixth Street, a marine recruit, told at his home how he had tried to save the life of the little girl. Ellinger's brother, William, a member of the old "Fighting 6888," was reported killed in France two weeks ago, and Joseph enlisted in the marines to avenge his brother's death.

Hero Tells of Rescue Work
After Ellinger had rushed on deck, when the crash came, he saw two French sailors badly wounded, crawling out of the hold. He helped them up, and saw that they were given places in a life-boat.

She was on her way to her home in Savannah.

Harry Rosenfield, 24, of 1125 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, reported as drowned, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenfield, and several weeks ago enlisted in the Marines. Before enlistment he was employed as a manager of one of the Beck shoe stores in Brooklyn. He was on his way to Port Royal. His father said today another son, Herman, was drafted several weeks ago and is now stationed at Camp Dix.

William W. Lillie, who is reported dead, had been in the marines since April, 1917. His sister, Mrs. George W. Weyand, lives in Bay Ridge. She had word from him Sunday by telephone that he was leaving for a Southern station. He was 21 years old.

Sam Ginsberg, another marine reported lost, had been employed in a military establishment in this city until last Monday, when he enlisted. He was twenty-one years old and lived with his parents, his married sister, Mrs. Annie Cash, three younger sisters and a brother at 1451 Crotona Place, The Bronx. Mrs. Cash said he had been the main support of the family, his father being sick, and that on Sunday, when he spoke of enlisting, his mother tried to prevail upon him not to do so. On Monday morning he left for work as usual, and on Monday night the following telegram was received from him: "Enlisted in the navy. Won't be home. Don't worry."

Ignores Mother's Warning
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Casualties Among Our Fighting Men Abroad

WASHINGTON, May 2. The casualty list to-day contained 96 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 11; died of wounds, 2; died of accident, 3; died of disease, 7; died of other causes, 3; wounded severely, 7; wounded slightly, 60; missing in action, 3.

The list follows: (All names not otherwise marked are those of privates)

Killed in Action
MITCHELL, Fred, sergeant.
OBERMAN, Louis, corporal.
WATKINS, Ira C., horsechoer.

DIED OF DISEASE
WILCOX, Robert M., corporal.

DIED OF ACCIDENT
JACKSON, Manly D.
JUDY, Richard A.
KELLEY, Clarence F.
PAGE, Louis.
HORNBY, Harold E.
TALLARIGO, Luigi.

DIED OF WOUNDS
SUNDVALL, August Leo, lieutenant.
DIXON, Roy.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES
ST. JOHN, Michael F.
LYDGEM, Carl.
WINNER, Charles A.

SEVERELY WOUNDED
FEEGAL, John R., lieutenant.
STOKES, Frederick B., lieutenant.

MISSING IN ACTION
LOVELL, Kenneth W., corporal.
D'OLIO, Edward.
GEMSKI, Joseph B.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
ABBOTT, Frank J., captain.
LOVETT, Will F., lieutenant.
SWENSON, Edward C., lieutenant.

CLARK, Warren E., sergeant.
EGRENA, William J., corporal.
DEGRIS, Raymond, corporal.
HAVLIN, Arthur C., corporal.
TRIVULIN, Carleton M., corporal.
TURNER, William H., corporal.
QUINN, Michael J., corporal.
GOLDSMITH, David, mechanic.
ANSTALONE, John A., cook.

ANDREWS, Ralph E.
ATTERAIN, Harry.
BAIERLEIN, Harry.
BASSSETT, Clarence C.
BEAULIEU, Fred A.
BOYLE, Matthew J.
BURGOTT, Harry J.
CANAVAN, John M.
CHAMPAGNE, George J.
CURTIN, Frank E.
DARLING, Walter.
DAVIGNON, Ovide S.
DEO, George.
DOUCETTE, George.
EATON, Malcolm C.
FARMAN, Kenneth W.
FITZGERALD, Thomas R.
FRANK, William.
FOSTER, Lawrence W.
GAGNEP, Romeo O.
GARDNER, Thomas V.
GILBERT, Jerome F.
GLOVER, Stanton.
HARRIS, Eugene W.
HENNERY, Joseph H.
JENSEN, Carlisle.
KANE, Eugene W.
JOY, Robert A.
KAYE, Lorne W.
KEATING, George.
KELLY, Michael J.
LLOYD, Roy.
MAY, Lloyd R.
MAHER, Thomas J.
MORSE, William F.
PORTER, Harold K.
PORTER, Harold K.
STANLAND, Horace G.
TINGLEY, Elmer N.
TROMBLEY, Charles E.
WILSON, Arthur B.
ZIELINSKI, Joseph F.

MISSING IN ACTION
LEE, James C., corporal.
HAUER, Albert, sergeant.
KINCH, Sidney C.

Home Addresses Again To Be Given In Casualty Lists

Change Will Relieve Anxiety Among Relatives and Aid Identification

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The War Department will resume to-morrow publication of the home addresses of men reported on the casualty lists from France. Orders to that effect have been issued, and the list given out to-morrow morning will be in the old form followed prior to Secretary Baker's instructions sent from France early in April.

This action means that it has been determined that any military information the enemy might gain from the lists would not be of sufficient value to justify the added anxiety among the relatives of soldiers occasioned by suppression of this aid to positive identification. It ends a controversy that was waged in Congress for a time, which caused an open rupture of friendly relations between the War Department and the Committee on Public Information, and which President Wilson himself was called upon to take a hand in settling.

When the department began issuing casualty lists without addresses the Committee on Public Information refused to handle them, on the ground that they were of no news value in that form. Since the lists have been made public by the adjutant general's office direct, Army officials are inclined to believe it is understood, to continue with the present arrangement, holding that the committee would not object to its proper field in refusing to handle the limited lists.

The department is now said to be convinced that the addresses can furnish no information to the enemy even if means to communicate them to Germany exist, and that then the total number of casualties in any list lists nothing.

The question of publishing addresses with casualties is known to have been fully discussed with General Pershing, but there was no information available to-night to show whether he had been overruled in the order to resume the old practice. Many officers think he probably approved the change, but he was fully informed as to the situation at home.

Leymarie on Stand in "Bonnet Rouge" Trial

PARIS, May 2.—At the resumption to-day of the trial of persons involved in the affair of the "Bonnet Rouge," a newspaper said to have German financial backing and to have been engaged in propaganda for the enemy, Jean Leymarie, former director of the Ministry of the interior under the Malvy administration and later head of the Secret Service, took the witness stand.

He testified that M. Malvy, in October, 1916, told him to order the prefecture of police not to deliver further passports to M. Duval, director of the "Bonnet Rouge," or to M. Marion, assistant manager of the newspaper. Later, after two of the defendants in the present case, Landau and Goldsky, had pleaded with him in Duval's behalf, he allowed the latter to obtain the passport because Duval declared it was necessary for him to travel to Switzerland on account of French interests in the liquidation of the San Stefano Casino Company.

Lieutenant Colonel, Killed in Picardy, Met End in Fierce Battle

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. Griffiths, commanding a battalion of infantry, has been killed by shell fire in Picardy. He emerged from a dugout just as a German shell arrived and exploded directly in front of him.

Lieutenant Colonel Griffiths was with the 4th Tennessee Volunteers in the Spanish-American War, and later with the 37th Volunteer, and served also as a major in the Philippine constabulary. He was appointed a major in the National Army after resigning from the British army. His widow is a Red Cross nurse.

At the outbreak of the great war Lieutenant Colonel Griffiths joined the 15th Royal Scots, serving at the Dardanelles, Salonica and in France until severely wounded in 1917, when he lost a part of a shoulder-blade. Last fall he obtained his release from the British forces to join the American army as a major, later being promoted to a lieutenant colonel.

When his command was going into the line on the day he was killed, Lieutenant Colonel Griffiths sat astride his horse at a crossroads over which the German shrapnel was bursting heavily and was as unconcerned as if a thousand shells were falling about him.

The shell that killed Lieutenant Colonel Griffiths also killed a corporal and wounded other men. The corporal fell across his superior's body. They were buried in soldiers' graves, where the shells scream constantly and the nights are lengthened by the flash of guns.

Boys "Over There" to Have "Mothers' Day"

PARIS, May 2.—"Mothers' Day," a day on which every soldier of the American Expeditionary Forces, young and old, high and low, is expected to write home to mother, has been fixed for May 12. The idea originated with "The Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the American forces in Europe, and was approved by headquarters, which is doing everything possible to help the boys.

The postoffice is rising to the occasion and the Y. M. C. A. has promised that on that date its huts will be stocked with an abundant supply of writing paper. The censors have decided to work overtime, so that the letters will be speeded on to the United States without delay.

The experience of the army postoffice has taught that mothers come first in the soldiers' thought, and so has decided to make every possible effort that every mother in America whose son is in France, shall receive tidings from her "boy."

Mothers may expect their letters to begin arriving early in June.

Naming of Shortt Goes Far Toward Placating Irish

With Feeling Improved, Government Again Delays Home Rule Bill

LONDON, May 2 (via Ottawa).—The Daily Chronicle's Dublin correspondent says there is a decided improvement in the feeling in Ireland, in consequence of the appointment of Edward Shortt as Chief Secretary for Ireland. He is not merely a Home Ruler, but voted with the Nationalists against conscription for Ireland.

Premier Lloyd George, in a letter expressing sympathy with the memorial of sixty thousand Irish workers on the banks of the River Tyne, favoring immediate self-government for Ireland, wrote: "The difficulties have not been rendered easier of settlement by the challenge to 'supremacy of the United Kingdom Parliament in that sphere which always has been regarded as properly belonging to it by all advocates of Home Rule, which recently was issued by the Nationalist party and the Roman Catholic hierarchy, in concert with the leaders of the Sinn Fein."

Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer and government spokesman, declared in the House of Commons Wednesday he could not say when an Irish Home Rule bill would be introduced.

"The Daily News" says the government has met with serious difficulties in its Irish policy, and cannot find a successor to Baron Wimborne, who has resigned the Lord Lieutenantship, while the committee appointed to draft a bill up to this time has settled virtually nothing except the preamble. Its deliberations, it is added, are held up on the issue of giving the veto to Ulster and also in considering past ministerial promises to Ulster.

The only way out of the difficulties is, in the opinion of responsible Labor members of the House of Commons, that the government temporarily abandon both conscription and Home Rule. It is now impossible, adds "The Daily News," that this course will be adopted.

Downfall of Lloyd George Is Predicted

Editor of 'John Bull' Writes of Overthrow of the Present Government

LONDON, May 2.—A significant feature of the political situation is the desertion of "John Bull," the Labor paper, with its 2,000,000 circulation, from the Lloyd George ranks. Under the heading, "Why Lloyd George Will Go," Horatio Bottomley, the editor, predicts in this week's issue the downfall of the present government when the Home Rule bill reaches the House of Lords.

Though some political observers believe the situation will continue unchanged until after the introduction of the Home Rule measure, others think a crisis is likely to develop almost immediately.

The government opponents are following the tactics they adopted some months ago, when they began to snipe Lloyd George and his colleagues without attempting to press for a decision. Asquith refuses to make a move which could be interpreted as an attempt to obstruct the government, though many of his speeches certainly are calculated to cause it much embarrassment.

Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir Edward Carson seem determined to follow these sniping methods from the Unionist benches, while the Labor members remain among the government opposition. The Irish Nationalists have deserted Parliament completely.

The Conservative "Morning Post," "Evening Globe," "Spectator" and "Saturday Review" are decidedly critical of the government and press for a reorganization of the War Cabinet. The Liberal "Daily News," "Evening Star" and "Nation" have grown more hostile to the government.

Instead of consistently supporting the Premier on all questions, the Northcliffe press now is criticizing favorably or adversely, according to the merits of the case as it sees them. The Liberal "Daily Chronicle" is following much the same policy.

It should be remembered that Lloyd George is not the headliner either of the Liberals or the Conservatives, and his position depends largely on the amount of newspaper backing he enjoys. Ap-

Advertisement for John David Quick-Look Price-List. Corded Madras Shirts in Blue, Green, Heli, Tan, Brown and Pink; fast dye; long-wearing; soft-laundering, \$3. Athletic Undershirts or Knee Drawers in Figure Madras or Cross-Bar Nainsook at last year's price of 50c. Two-Tone Half-Hose in iridescent Healer Mixtures from the famous Phoenix Silk Mills, 65c. Bow-Knot Ties in spruce Stripes and Figures; square or smart pointed ends; fine quality; wide variety, \$1. J. D. Spring Suits, in good-looking Blues and Ox-fords; fullest value that can be given at \$25. "Ennyweather" Top-coats from Stein-Bloch; the all-year, all-round, all-weather coat for town and country, travel and commuting, \$25 to \$45.

Advertisement for Dashwood. Some pointed collars have an unfortunate way of wearing two small holes in your shirt. The points on the Dashwood do not even touch it. Nor do they rub your tie or your fingers. 20cents each. JOHN DAVID STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES Broadway at 32nd Street

Advertisement for Prussian Franchise Bill Faces Defeat. LONDON, May 2.—A dispatch from Berlin expresses the fear that the Prussian suffrage reform bill will be rejected, in which case the message adds, Emperor William is expected to dissolve the Diet and Chancellor von Hertling and the Prussian Ministry will resign. AMSTERDAM, May 2.—At the resumption to-day in the lower house of the Frussian Diet of the debate on suffrage reform Herr Friedberg, vice-president of the Prussian Ministry, referring to the possibility of the measure being rejected, said that, while the government was unable to forego the right to dissolve the Diet, it considered such a course detrimental to the interests of the state and he still hoped that an agreement was possible on the lines suggested by the Premier. A Social Democratic motion to restore paragraph 3 of the government bill, providing for equal suffrage, was rejected by a vote of 235 to 153.

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B. Altman & Co. MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street Commencing to-day (Friday) will hold Another Special Sale of Women's Wool Jersey Suits at \$25.00 Including a number of new silvertone effects (Ready-to-wear Suits, Third Floor)

"Mr. Baker" Our Pacifist Secretary of War by George Harvey In The North American Review's WAR WEEKLY Out Today Five Cents For sale at all newsstands