

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

America and the War.

President Wilson and Government's Policy.

Reply to German Note.

Washington, Tuesday.

President Wilson intends to shape the course of the Government in the international crisis as to leave no doubt of the country's purpose, not only to speak but if necessary to act in the cause of humanity. The President will discuss the question with the Cabinet to-day, and the Note to Germany will be brief, and probably despatched by Thursday.

Ex-President Taft and Germany's Reply.

Newhaven, Monday.

Ex-President Taft commenting on Germany's reply to the American Note regarding the "Lusitania" says—"I think the reply irresponsible and inconclusive."

Roumania and the War.

Sofia, Monday.

The Bulgarian Minister in Bakharest has arrived to report to the Bulgarian Government on the political situation in Roumania, and receive instructions regarding Bulgaria's view as to an eventual Bulgar-Roumanian Entente.

Lord Rosebery and the War.

Attending a meeting of the Bath City Council to-day, Lord Rosebery received a warm welcome from the Mayor. In reply his lordship said—Look what a vast ghastly whirlpool this war is. How, beginning with five of the greatest Nations of Europe, it is sucking in all those who would even willingly remain outside. It does not seem probable that the Balkan States will long be able to refrain from joining in. The United States seem to be hovering on the brink, though that country is so remote that it may well be spared the agony of these days. The man who did not realize that if he was not serving or helping the State in some way at the moment was falling criminally short of his duty—the man who does not realize that in the long days to come when peace has been achieved will have a serious, bitter, and tragic account to render to himself.

His Lordship added—What will the young fellows position be when their brothers who have fought and suffered are coming back crowned with laurels to their homes. Blinking in a corner, trying in vain to conceal the fact that they have never served, never fought, and never shed a drop of blood, or, perhaps, a drop of perspiration for their country. Their position will be hapless, miserable, and disdained.

THE GERMAN NOTE.

Opinion in the United States.

Unsatisfactory and Insincere.

New York, Monday Morning.

Newspapers here and in other parts of the United States, commenting in editorial articles on the German Note, agree that it is most

DEATH OF LIEUT. JAMES O'G. DELMEGE

From German Gas Poisoning.

It is with very great regret, a regret shared in by all classes of our fellow-citizens, and indeed of every one who had the pleasure of knowing him that we have to announce the death of Lieutenant James O'Grady Delmege, 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards. The gallant and promising young officer was the second son of Mr James O'Grady Delmege, D.L., Castle Park, and met his death while serving with his regiment in the fighting line near Ypres, from gas poisoning. The deceased, who was in his 23rd year, was a great favourite wherever he became known. Like his popular father he was a keen lover of sport, and a young man of a gentle, affectionate disposition, manly to a degree, and with a mind well stored with knowledge. Of this he gave proof in his educational course. He was a student at Bath College, and his ability was such that in his fourteenth year he won a three years' scholarship of £40 per annum. This but gave a zest to the pursuit of learning, and he had decided on entering Trinity College, Dublin, when the war broke out and caused him to turn his thoughts to joining the Army. It was but natural to one who was in early life trained to field sports, and a commission in the famous Irish Cavalry regiment was given to him in due course. Some time last October, after doing duty for a while at Tidworth, he joined his regiment at the front, and there, in attack or charge, or at work in the trenches, he was the same manly, dashing young fellow, the pet and admiration of his comrades, an officer who knew no fear, who courted danger rather than avoided it, who was kind and generous and inspiring to all around, to whom bravery came without the asking, and who would blush to be told that he was its possessor. On the night of the 22nd May, while he and those with him were taking a much needed short rest in the trenches, they were "gassed" by the enemy, and practically, most of them, murdered where they lay by the foul methods of the Germans in using gas to defeat those before whom they could not stand like men or soldiers. Lieutenant Delmege lay in the trenches until the following Monday, when he was conveyed to No 2 Clearing Station, where he received every attention from the lady superintendent, Miss Matthews, and the Medical Officers doing duty there. From the outset it was seen that death had advanced his pale flag over the young officer, and he lingered until Thursday morning last, in the early hours of which he passed away after five days of much pain and suffering. He was very badly affected from the start, and it was testimony of his robust constitution that he made the fight he did against the poison. His last words to the lady superintendent, Miss Matthews, were to give his love to his mother, words of affection and manliness which were sympathetically conveyed to the young officer's parents. From all quarters they in their great sorrow have received letters of sympathy and regret, from the Colonel of the Regiment, who writes in warm and glowing terms of the manly traits of the deceased, from friends in the city and county, and from those who knew and admired the lamented officer, who regret the death of one who had such a bright career before him. One passes at the threshold of grief, but the blow his parents have received will be hallowed by his thought, and made less heavy and oppressive for endurance, that their son, in the words of Miss Mathews, gave his young life for "the honour of his country, and that they indeed should feel proud of such a son."

The following is the letter received from Lieut. Colonel Arthur Solly-Flood, commanding 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards:—

"27th May, 1915. DEAR MR DELMEGE.—It is with the greatest sorrow that I hear this morning of your son's death in hospital from gas. We were very heavily gassed on the morning of the 24th, and your son was for the moment with the 18th Hussars who got the brunt of the gas. Although your boy had only been with us a couple of months he was much beloved in the Regiment. He was always ready and cheery, and most capable. I cannot tell you how much we feel his loss, and how much we feel for you. You will, I hope, receive safely later on such personal effects of his as will be of value to you. Yours in sincerest sympathy, ARTHUR SOLLY-FLOOD."

STOP PRESS NEWS

Air Raid Near London.

Ninety Bombs Dropped.

Four Deaths

The Admiralty this evening announces—Last night ninety bombs, mostly of an incendiary character, were dropped from a hostile aircraft in various localities, not far distant from each other in the metropolitan area. Numbers of fires broke out. All were speedily extinguished. A woman, a man, a boy, and an infant were killed, and a few others seriously injured, including one woman, whose life is despaired of.

SPORTING.

Tipperary Meeting.

Railway Plate—Safety Valve (J Hogan), 1; Simon's Rose (G Harty), 2; Raw Material (H Harty), 3. Also ran—St Expedite, Blessington Hall, and Good News. Betting—6 to 4 on Raw Material, 5 to 1 agst Blessington Hall, 7 to 1 Safety Valve, 8 to 1 Good News, 20 to 1 others.

Santol Plate—Out West (Mr W J Parkinson), 1; Acolair (Mr L Brabazon), 2; Sunfowl (Joe Canty), 3. Also ran—Edenvale, and Popoff. Betting—Evens Out West, 2 to 1 Acolair, 4 to 1 Sunfowl, 100 to 8 others.

Town Plate—Stone Chase (C Hawkins), 1; First of May (T Sheridan), 2; Sir Home (M Farragher), 3. Also ran—Hill of Camas, Princess, Silver Fly, Mossol. Betting—2 to 1 agst Stone Chase, 4 to 1 Hill of Camas, 6 to 1 First of May, Silver Fly and Mossol, 100 to 8 others.

Visitors' Plate—Our Park walked over. Stand Plate—Lautus (Mr J Murphy), 1; Brian O'Lynne (J Morgan), 2. Betting—5 to 2 on Lautus.

RINK PALACE.

A large audience at the Rink Palace last night enjoyed an excellent and diversified picture programme. Very interesting were the views of the Italian troops on the march, and also views of the latest topical events in England. The Transatlantic films embraced some exciting and very interesting subjects, and a most amusing sketch was entitled "The Anglers."

THE CORPORATION.

A special meeting of the Corporation is convened for Thursday evening at half-past seven. The agenda is a light one and contains nothing of moment. The chief business to be transacted consists of consideration of the auditor's report on the Corporation accounts, confirmation of various Committee meetings held since the 12th May, a letter from the Treasury to Alderman M. Joyce, M.P., relative to a loan for housing, and a notice of motion by Councillor Dalton providing that in future the age-limit for supernumeraries in the City Night Constable's staff be from 20 to 45 years, instead of from 25 to 35 years.

THE ATHENÆUM.

At the Athenæum this week a very fine series of pictures is promised intending patrons. Last night large houses were present to enjoy the bill of fare, which is well up to the standard set by the management. A bright and picturesque story is woven into the drama "Little Gray Home." It is essentially a human affair, and is admirably developed. Two other dramatic subjects, "For His Father's Life" and "Their Soldier Boy," constitute themes of exceptional merit, while the comic side is admirably sustained by the Keystone "Bomba and Bangs" and "Fatty and the Shyster Lawyer," both rich in humorous incidents.

Benefit Performance for the Funds of the United Aid League.

We wish to direct the attention of our readers to the very deserving performances that are being provided at the Athenæum Hall on June 4th and 5th. The programme of picture films will include some new and exclusive war

LATEST

TO-DAY'S

(Special to 27th)

ANTI-GERMAN

(Passed for Probably as a consequence acute anti-German feeling in London. Angry mob of people suspected of being in Shoreditch, and attacked in the previous rioting. In one case the occupiers were entered and were crowded. In other instances pulled down, and a good deal of property.

LONDON

There was this morning that has been in operation commenced. Return tickets

ANOTHER VI

Lance Corporal White the Gretna disaster, Carlisle Infirmary, Mrs Private Dourie is in

LATE LORD RO

The death occurred Sherston, widow of the of Evercreech, and Roberts.

BOXING

Jim Coffey to-day ninth round of a box

TEMPERANCE

The Women's Council waited on the Premier prohibition of liquor encamped in Great Premier promised Imperial Authorities

ESPION

At the Old Bailey spies, Muller and F until to-morrow.

The Press Association the trial will take place

NEW LOI

Sir Stanley Buck Chancellor to-day in