

BODY FOUND ON IRISH COAST NOT ALFRED VANDERBILT

LONDON, June 10, 3:56 p. m.—The representative in London of the Vanderbilt family received word from Queenstown this afternoon that the body recovered on the coast of County Clare last night was not that of Alfred Vanderbilt.

LONDON, June 10, 11:45 a. m.—A report has been received here from Ireland that the body of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lost his life May 7 when the Lusitania went down has been found.

The body was found by an old woman who was collecting seaweed on the Clare coast near Doolin, north of the cliffs of Moher.

A watch in the clothing is said to bear the initials of Mr. Vanderbilt, and papers in the pockets would appear to identify him.

The body was washed ashore last night.

This information came to London in a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Of the 1100 persons who lost their lives in the sinking of the coast of Ireland by a German submarine of the liner Lusitania, the bodies of a large proportion never were recovered. Members of the Vanderbilt family conducted a persistent search along the coast for many days.

Doolin, in County Clare, is on the south side of Galway Bay, on the west coast. It is by sea something like 250 miles from where the Lusitania went down.

Up to noon today neither Mr. Vanderbilt's secretary nor the Cunard line had received any confirmation of the report that his body had been recovered.

QUEENSTOWN, June 10.—The body recovered on the coast of the County Clare, apparently was that of a laborer, a Russian or a Pole. The Cunard company announced definitely that it was not Mr. Vanderbilt's body.

VICTOR EMMANUEL VISITS HIS TROOPS

ROME, June 10.—The presence of King Victor Emmanuel at the front is having a tremendous moral effect on the Italian troops, according to reports reaching the capital from all sections of the battle line. His majesty has visited every zone where fighting is taking place, which has meant the expenditure of a vast amount of energy on his part, as the line of advance of the Italian forces is exceedingly irregular and he frequently has climbed to fortresses upon lofty heights along the frontier. Much of his traveling has been done on horseback because roads are lacking on a considerable portion of the front. The king is idolized by his troops.

Queen Helena, during the absence of the king from Rome, is giving up all her time to philanthropic and relief work. She is supervising personally the making of supplies for hospitals.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF COLLIER

BERLIN, June 10.—Only one German ship, a collier, was sunk by a Russian submarine in the naval engagement of June 5 in the Baltic sea off the Gulf of Riga, according to reliable information. It is stated that the German destroyer which was sailing by the side of the collier was slightly damaged by the same torpedo, but was able to make port.

Denial was made of a report published in the Army Messenger at Petrograd that there were explosions on other vessels attacked by Russian submarines or that any other damage was done.

ARMY MOTOR VANS DESTROYED BY FIRE

LONDON, June 10.—Buildings covering three acres, 300 Red Cross motor ambulances and 200 army motor vans, all ready for delivery to the government, were destroyed by fire today, when the motor works of Brian, Hughes & Strachan, at Park Royal, went up in flames. The damage is estimated at \$500,000. Troops were called to assist the firemen.

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But "pedalology" isn't limited to big toes, it skips right on to the heel and 'round the instep, even the soles of the feet are tickled by the pedalologists, for the lines of the feet, they say, are even more indicative of character and temperament than the lines of the palm of the hand.

To know how the "pedalologists" apply their science, let us study the feet in these pictures—for which well known society and stage girls posed.

Reading from left to right we observe first the perfectly formed foot of Miss Ethel McKenna, society dancer. The knob of the heel is exquisitely curved, the instep arches, the toes are free and naturally curved—it's the big toe—the big toe so important in all "feet readings," that gives this foot character. Miss McKenna's big toe is large, slightly out of proportion with her other toes and the large, well formed, straight big toe means romance, say the "feet readers." It stands for the romantic temperament, love of adventure, and a daring disposition.

In the second lesson we will "read the feet" of Miss Roschen Baker. Force of character is indicated by straightness of the toes, the firmness



Above, the feet of dancers, analyzed by the "character readers," below Patsy Shelly.

especially noticeable in the big toe, and there's strength and firmness in the curve of the line from the heel to the little toe. The suppleness, but firm ankle indicates mental poise.

Helene Samuels' feet are bigger Cinderella's but they have the grace and the lightness of Diana's. The

are worth studying because their lines are so contradictory. The slightness of the heel shows a lack of self control, the arch of the instep shows ambition that has no definite aim. The toes slender, perfectly formed and delicately "curled" or curved give indication of a volatile but lovable disposition.

In the broad, uncertainly poised feet of Eclaira Ronald, society butterfly and society dancer of note, we have the lines and curves of the pleasure-lover. The knob of the heel is indefinite, the instep is high, but the arch is too abrupt; the big toe is too large, the little toe is stubby and though the foot on the whole is well formed and beautifully colored when studied in detail it is found to lack strength and character.

Patsy Shelly, the famous young dancer, is pictured in the full figure below. Poets have sung the beauties of Patsy Shelly's feet; sculptors have immortalized them in marble—and now the "pedalologists" have "read" it.

"Her feet are perfect in shape; they have perfect poise; her toes are free of restraint, an indication of her free and independent nature," they say. "The heel, perfectly curved, firm and well rounded, indicates ambition and the will to achieve great things; the perfect arch of her instep is evidence of artistic temperament, the big toe, which is rather large, straight and very supple, prove Patsy Shelly to be a true 'daughter of romance.'"

Alice Clark's feet, the fourth from the left, have been punctured in the newspapers of two worlds, and they

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parade. Previous to the beginning of the parade, the festival committee announced a larger number of entries than ever before recorded. Instrumental and vocal street concerts were continuous throughout the day. On the river this afternoon a rowing race was to be held between picked crews from the United States cruisers South Dakota and Boston and from commercial line steamers. A roller skating marathon for boys through the downtown district also was on the program. A community sing at the festival center was to be the main attraction tonight.

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