1,300 Die as Lusitania Goes to Bottom; 400 Americans on Board Torpedoed Ship; Washington Stirred as When Maine Sank

Dying and Injured Brought In with Other Survivors to Queenstown—Two Torpedoes Fired, Says Steward.

FEW FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS SAVED

Attack Made About Eight Miles from Irish Coast in Broad Daylight by Five Wounded—Survivor Tells of Bravery of Casual Officer.

Washington, May 8—A dispatch from the State Department early today from American Consul at Queenstown stated that the total number of survivors of the Lusitania was about 700.

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Only a very few of the first-class passengers were saved. Most of them remained aboard, thinking the ship would float. Traders arrived at Queenstown shore and killed about 300 of them.

The "Three" passengers corresponded notes that some of the women who have sailed from America were German.

At Queenstown the steamer Lusitania was torpedoed by the German submarine. All boats which went out from Queenstown were saved except one vessel. Lifesaving boats were on their way to Queenstown.

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