

Germany. Great satisfaction that none of the Benedictine returned; all the Beuron Fathers realised. The mobilisation of the reserves has had its effect on the Mission in the Metropolis; scarcely a home among the that is not closely affected, forers are compulsorily divorced illes, but let us hope the trend will make the separation of rary character. In the mis-Monica's, Hoxton Square on includes representatives of nationalities, and every able responded to the call of his at the numbers who worship at e been very much depleted. The ary's, Moorfields, is also typical produced by the call to arms. French, and Austrians, who od proportion of the community icious by their absence, and, eds who owe allegiance to the who have left for their various ere is a big void in the usually egations attending the church.

## on of Second Army

### WAR OFFICE APPEAL

The *Communiqué* issued last night circular has been issued to the ant of Counties and the Chairmen rial Force Association, inviting e work of raising additional d at once for the Army. The ed by Lord Kitchener, states that force units, which are at full not recruit additional men until ealed for are provided. The with the words—"It is not an al from the Army for recruits, tion of a second Army."

## AY'S TELEGRAMS

### Admiration for Belgian Army

says a Central News despatch from egraphed to the King of the ebbing sincere admiration for e army and cordial wishes for suc- struggle for independence.

### Cavalry Put to Flight

man cavalry attempted to enter at were met by a fire so well they fled. Two Germans were ten wounded. The staff of the e representatives offered the services cross.

### negrin Bombardment

*Tribuna* Vienna correspondent e Montenegrans bombarded Teod, e Cattaro. In the bombardment wo Austrian cruisers destroyed all

### f Wales Joins His Regi- ment

e of Wales left Buckingham Palace e this morning by motor car to join

### elay French Advance

message, says a Central News m Paris, states that the Germans ing to delay the French advance by trying to inundate the Seille

### ch Losses at Altkirch

account of the French losses in Altkirch did not exceed a hundred ounded.

### e Riddled With Bullets

aeroplane has succeeded in return- e German frontier despite the fact ary aviator was wounded and the dled with bullets.

### President and Belgian King

Poincare has conferred military upon the King of the Belgians.

the County of Kerry, which was engaged in these industries, would be vitally affected. Fresh butter could hardly be delivered in good condition after twelve hours—he meant, of course, fresh creamery butter, which could by the Rosslare route reach London in good time. By an alternative route, sending this article through Dublin, would mean 48 hours before it reached the London market. There were two bacon factories in Tralee which were prejudiced by the suspension of the service, and he (Mr. Flavin) strongly represented to the Government that if it was considered really necessary to interrupt the Rosslare service the Government ought to be content with stopping one half of it, and allow a half service to continue. He desired to say that the only market for this produce was the English market. It would be a great loss to that part of Ireland, and it would also have an effect on prices in England.

Mr. T. W. Russell said he would make further representations on the subject.

Mr. P. Alden expressed his belief that there was no sensible reason for the suspension of this particular service.

Mr. Runciman said that if there was any notion that the Government had interfered in this matter it must be removed at once. The Government had nothing whatever to do with it. They had no responsibility whatever for it. Their desire, and the desire of the Department, was to facilitate traffic in every way possible.

Mr. O'Donnell said it was not exactly easy to understand the position. Only the previous night he was in the head office of the Great Western Railway at Paddington making inquiries. He put the question to the principal superintendent, and that official told him that what was done was done directly under the Government orders. He (Mr. O'Donnell) asked the official what were their orders, and he replied, "I am a Government official, and I cannot speak."

Mr. Runciman—I can only say that as far as the Board of Trade is concerned it had nothing whatever to do with it.

Mr. Flavin—Will the right hon. gentleman see who is responsible? If it is not the Board of Trade I suppose it must be the War Office.

Mr. Runciman—This matter was only brought before me a quarter of an hour ago. I am making all the necessary inquiries.

The Bill was then brought in and passed through all its stages.

## Limerick Harbour Board

### Capture of German Vessel

#### RECOMMENDATION OF BRIDGE COMMITTEE

#### PROCEEDINGS AT TO-DAY'S MEETING

Mr. J. E. Goodbody presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board to-day. The other members present were:—The Mayor (Alderman O'Donovan), Alderman O'Brien, Messrs J Dalton, B.C.; J H Roche, J P; J P Goodbody, W Holliday, J P; E J Long, J P; J N Russell, L Morley.

Messrs. John F. Power, Secretary; H. V. Moroney, Harbour Engineer, and J. Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master, were the officials present.

The minutes of the Bridge Committee and Law Committee meetings were read and adopted.

The Bridge Committee considered that there would be no difficulty in having the swing bridge opened by electricity, if desired later on, but they considered it prudent to postpone the provision of this arrangement until it was absolutely useful. The Mayor strongly dissented from this decision.

The Secretary announced that the Board had gone to some expense in connection with the capture of the German full-rigged ship, "Terpischore," on Tuesday at Foynes.

Mr. Morley—You say that it was a capture? Secretary—Yes, sir, it is no longer a detention.

Mr. Dalton—Which of the mudboats captured it?

Secretary—She was captured by a boat bearing the very good name of "Garryowen" (hear, hear). Before we went to the expense of taking the vessel up here we got the Collector of Customs to wire to the Admiralty, and ask them if they would re-imburse us. The Admiralty replied that they would give a guarantee for the expense of bringing the ship into dock.

In reply to Mr. Morley, the Engineer stated that the dredger, "Erin-go-Braugh," was laid up seventy-six days, since the 1st January, and

duties, having served in the Gallant 99th and other regiments of the United States. The *World* then gives a list of those who have left the States for the homeland, and amongst the number are the following:—Patrick Dillon who is returning to Foynes, County Limerick; Thomas Riordan, to Hospital County Limerick; Patrick V. O'Dea, to Kilfenora, County Clare; Patrick and Edward Kealy, to Killaloe, County Clare, and John Finneane, to Kildysart, Co. Clare.

## Clare Unionist's Opinion

### OF IRISH LEADER'S OFFER

Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp, A.D.G., in a letter to the *Clare Record* in reference to Mr. John Redmond's offer to the Government in relation to the Volunteers, said:—"Mr. Redmond is right in his offer. If England is smashed Ireland is ruined along with her. During the present emergencies, and it may be, by God's blessing, for all time, our local differences should be forgotten." He appealed to all to fall into line.

## To "Muzzle" Newsboys

The newsboys who shout out scare and sensational phrases in London and other big cities concerning the present war are, it appears, about to be "muzzled." The Marquis of Crewe, replying to the Earl of Selborne, who asked whether there was any way of dealing with these newsboys, said if it was possible to give powers to the authorities to deal with this matter they ought to have it. This was certainly not the time for encouraging any kind of bellicious excitement. Matters were quite serious enough without that. He would bring the subject to the attention of the Home Secretary without delay.

### Tidal Wave at Kilkee

About 12.30 on Friday bathers on Duggerna-Rocks, Kilkee, had a rather exciting experience. A tidal wave of considerable magnitude swept in from the Atlantic, carrying away clothes and giving a rare fright to non-swimmers. The wave was nothing like so large as the one that submerged a great many bathers some dozen years ago at Kilkee, but it was sufficiently big to create a sensation amongst visitors.

### DEATH OF MRS. M. HOGAN

Sincere regret is expressed at the demise of Mrs. M. A. Hogan, wife of Mr. Wm. Hogan, Punch's Row, which sad event took place on Friday. Deceased, who was extremely popular amongst her numerous friends, possessed a kindly and charitable disposition, and was a good wife and a loving mother. The funeral took place from St. Michael's R. C. Church for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery on yesterday, and was large and representative. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Father Dwane, C.C., and Rev. Father Hannon, C.C., St. Michael's.

### Racing Abandoned

The Press Association is officially notified that Windsor Races, which were fixed for August 14th and 15th, have been abandoned owing to the war. There will, therefore, be no racing this week.

### The Tipperary Fair

Owing to the military mobilisation, the railway company had informed the Tipperary Urban Council that they could not handle live stock in connection with the fair to be held in Tipperary on Tuesday, 11th inst. On Saturday evening, however, the following wire was received from the railway company by Mr. Dawson, Town Clerk:—"Following my letter of 6th inst., the military now inform me they will not require station on Tuesday. I am, therefore, making arrangements to convey stock by rail from Tipperary on Tuesday.—Wharton."

### TIPPERARY MARKETS

There was a small supply of agricultural produce at the market yard on Thursday. Rye grass was sold at 65s. a ton; tawn hay at from 50s. to 57s., and potatoes at from 10d. to 1s. per stone.

### MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—August 8.

Butter, Retail patents, 41s. 6d. per