

have advanced on the Argonne.

g there is nothing new

remains favourable.

Sunday.  
ed at 3 p.m. says:—On  
made slight progress on  
ise.

g another flag has fallen  
n.

by the Germans, sup-  
e of artillery, to break  
onne and Rheims have

d of Rheims the heights  
f which we had taken,  
the enemy. In revenge  
ssif of La Pompelle.

out any military reason,  
d on the Cathedral of  
in flames.

ween Rheims and the  
en the village of Souain,  
prisoners.

opes of the Argonne our  
announce from Woeyre.

in Lorraine, the enemy  
the frontier, evacuating

enemy endeavoured to  
r the vicinity of St. Dié.  
Our attacks in this quar-

gress on account of the  
country, the defensive  
y encounter, and the bad

ss information of the sur-  
Maubeuge, which have  
but the German Press

of this town, and even  
or has been interned at

s been reorganised, and  
al von Hansen, ex-Mini-

, has been relieved of his  
n of cavalry of the same

l fought in Lorraine at  
campaign, and was sub-

the Russians, participa-  
the Austrian Army. The  
ve suffered considerable

**REPORT**  
ON WAR SPECIAL.)

Amsterdam, Sunday.  
tin, issued by the Ger-

ers at Berlin, will give  
which the German mili-

ing the public:—  
the western battle-

ly unchanged.  
Armies along the whole  
v been forced to defend

Alsace frontier are in  
French.

**Telegrams**  
**COMMENCE**

**ATIONS**

**r Guard Badly**  
**aten**

rograd, Sunday Night.  
commenced important

ied region of Przemysl  
re bombarding both for-

n rear guard has again  
a heavy losses in attempt-

Russian pursuit near  
f. The Russians found  
strian batteries.

**edral in Ruins**  
s now a heap of ruins  
bardment.

**Submarine**  
**ACCIDENT**

e Admiralty states that  
at the loss of submarine

a accident the cause of  
ever be known.

**ncendiarism**

sion, but the splendid defence of Clare kept their antagonists at bay until the final whistle went when Clare led by one goal. Then a tremendous cheer rang out when the seniors lined up. Cork were certain of pulling up for the reverse of the junior team, while Clare were eager to stir the hearts of their supporters by a double defeat of Cork. Though they came out victorious by a narrow margin, yet in a most decisive manner did the gallant little Clare men win, and they richly deserved the laurels of success, because they put their very hearts into the game, and not for a single moment throughout did they falter to strike a blow and to redouble their energies to bring back to Clare, after a lapse of years, the Munster Final. On the play Clare seniors should have won by a larger margin, as they were unfortunate in the scoring line on several occasions. The Cork custodian, Barry Murphy, was a treat as he cleared again and again amidst applause. Finally, the Clare forwards made such an attack on the posts that they and the Cork custodian came into collision, and he, having received a terrible blow, was forced to retire, his place being taken by S. Riordan who proved equally good. The Clare men were never seen to such advantage. Every man played splendidly, but above all shone out the brothers Power, whose long pucks had a most telling effect. Spellisy, Considine, Fox and Doherty played a magnificent game throughout, and supported by their dogged and determined fellow-players they fought out every inch of the ground, and amidst intense excitement the long time whistle went, after which followed cheers which rent the air for miles around of "Up Clare." The Clare men will now have to meet Queen's County at Croke Park in the final for the All-Ireland Championship on Sunday, 18th October, when it is to be sincerely hoped that Clare will again emerge the victors. Details:—

#### JUNIOR GAME.

The game was announced to take place at 2 o'clock, and just to the minute the Clare men, amidst loud applause, took the field, soon followed by Cork. Clare having won the toss, the ball was set going in a few minutes. Cork were the first to make an impression, and immediately invaded the Clare territory, where J. Quin relieved and sent to midfield. Cork again pressed, and after an exciting encounter around the Clare posts, M'Carthy, for Cork, found the net. For the next few minutes Cork were having the best of the game, but Coote and Minogue saved repeatedly. Crowe, raising the leather, put his forwards attacking, when an over was the result. Crowe, Gordan, and Baker were now very conspicuous, and repeatedly sent in the ball to the mouth of the goal, but the defence proved sound. Eventually Clare made a fierce onslaught, and by a desperate rush forged ahead soon making the equaliser. This stirred up the Clare men, who worked harder, and tested the strength of the Cork backs, who were not able to frustrate the attacks, with the result that Clare scored again and again, Crowe, Flannery, Quin, and Baker being mainly instrumental in opening up the attack. The Clare men were all over their opponents for the remaining half, and thanks to their forwards they piled up the score, which at half-time stood:—

Clare—5 goals 1 point (16 points).

Cork—1 goal 2 points (5 points).

After some play of a give-and-take nature Cork made the pace, and sent the ball well into the Clare backs, who relieved. Cork further pressed, and for their repeated attacks were rewarded by a goal, which was soon followed by a couple of more "majors" in quick time for the Rebel County. Twelve minutes to go there were only two goals between the teams. From this out the game was the best exhibition certainly for juniors, that could be witnessed. The ball was kept going with lightning-like rapidity. Clare put up a stubborn defence, and kept up their splendid fight until the very last, when the long whistle declared the match over. The full time score was—

Clare—6 goals 2 points (20 points).

Cork—5 goals 2 points (17 points).

#### THE SENIOR GAME.

From the moment the ball was thrown in the game became interesting, and promised—as it proved to be—that a strenuous contest was to be fought. The Clare men had the best of the initial stages, and in a few minutes after a great encounter, at the mouth of the Cork goal, Tom M'Grath rushed the posts for a goal for Clare. From the puck-out Joe Power got possession, and so desperate was the fight for supremacy that several hurleys were broken. A fine wing movement was initiated by Cork and Byrne and Rob Doherty had a great struggle but the Clare man came

games of a rubber of eleven games of 21 aces for the Junior Championship of Ireland between Mr. A. Durkin (Junior Champion of the City and County Dublin) and Mr. P. Dynan (Junior Champion of Limerick). The visitor showed a marvellous knowledge of the game for one so young, and his display was greatly admired by the spectators. The games were well contested from the toss of the first ball, and there was not a dull period in any of the games up to the time that Dynan tossed for the final ace in the fifth game, leaving him with the best of matters, he winning four games of five. The game his opponent got was only won by one ace. Durkin played a fine game, and although he improved after the first two games, he failed to get a second game off his opponent. Scores:—

Dynan—21, 21, 20, 21, 21.

Durkin—6, 7, 21, 16, 16.

#### DALY (DUBLIN) v. COLE (LIMERICK).

The second match was the first half of a home-and-home rubber of 13 games of 21 aces each game for a gold medal between Mr. R. J. Daly (Senior Champion for the City and County Dublin), and Mr. G. Cole (Limerick). The play right through was all that could be desired, and some lovely passages were witnessed. The local man was in great tossing form, and at the termination of the seventh game he emerged with six games to his credit. Scores:—

Daly—15, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21.

Cole—21, 10, 10, 5, 5, 2, 8.

Mr. P. Doyle acted as marker, and Mr. J. Kennedy officiated as referee.

## Funeral of Mr. T. Lane, D.C.

The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Lane, D.C., whose death we announced in our last issue, took place yesterday amidst every manifestation of regret. The popularity which the deceased enjoyed was evidenced by the huge concourse of sympathisers who attended to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory. The interment took place at the family burial ground near Clonlara. The chief mourners were—Rev M. Murphy, P.P., Monaleen; Rev D O Driscoll, P.P., St. Munchin's; Rev J O'Carroll, C.C., Monaleen; Rev T O'Connor, Rev J Lane, and Rev D. Fitzpatrick, C.C., St. Mary's. The chief mourners were—Patrick and John Lane (sons), Patrick Lane, D.C., Quinpool, and John Lane, D.C., Donoman (brothers); William O'Connell, Thos Collopy, R Dunworth, Martin Ryan, and T Humphries, D.C. (brothers-in-law); Patrick Lane, D.C., Donoman; Thomas Lane, Patrick Lane, Dublin; Dr. Wm Lane, Rev J Lane, Rev T O'Connor, Dr Jeremiah Lane, Michael Collopy, Patrick O'Connor, Joseph Collopy, James Humphreys, W. Dunworth, Michael Lane, James Lane, Patrick Lane, and John Lane (nephews); T. Ryan (cousin).

It would be impossible to give anything like a complete list of those attending the funeral. Rev M Murphy, P.P., Monaleen, officiated at the graveside.

## Sleeping Out

#### THREE MEN SENT TO GAOL

At the City Police Court to-day, before Mr. W. J. Hardy, R.M., three men named John O'Dea, Robert Bourke, and James Keane, were charged with sleeping in the Dock line kiln without having any means of living. The three defendants were each sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

## Ex-ARMY MAN CHARGED

#### ACCUSED REMANDED

At a Special Court to-day, before Mr W M Nolan, J.P., a man named Denis Mahoney, who gave his address as Newcastle West, and who stated that he was an ex-member of the R.A.M.C., was charged with being drunk and with an assault on a police constable, was remanded to the County Petty Sessions.

## Limerick Gaelic League

#### NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the Limerick Gaelic League was held last night for the purpose of receiving nominations for officers and committee for the ensuing 12 months. Mr. James M'Mahon, N.T., presided. The following were