

**TO ADVERTISERS.**

Advertisements for the current number are received up to 4 o'clock on the day of publication, the Chronicle being issued to the public at 8 o'clock. Country edition, 5.30, in time for the outgoing trains.

No alterations in standing advertisements will be made on the day of publication. They should be sent in on the day before the day of issue.

Responsibility—All letters to publication must reach us on the day prior to the day of issue. Only one side of the paper should be written upon. Brevity is commendable, and the name, and address of the writer must be forwarded, though a nom de plume may be used.

**THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE**

(ESTABLISHED 1786.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1914.

**Last Edition.**

**IRELAND AND THE WAR.**

What the attitude of the Irish Nation should be towards the war, which is now desolating Belgium and the North of France, was reiterated by Mr John Redmond in one of his most eloquent and forcible addresses, at the large demonstration held in the city on Sunday. It was one to which the vast majority of Irishmen will unreservedly subscribe, and the burning words of the speaker, one may take it, will find a ready response, a hearty accord, among every staid member of the community. It was a large gathering, and a large muster of Volunteers, almost every chief centre of population in the province of Munster sending up its contingent to swell the procession which marched from the city to the place of gathering on the Green Park Racecourse making a brave show, and not disheartened by the dull, wet and trying weather which was about for the occasion. Nothing could well have exceeded the good order that prevailed, and Mr Redmond's telling speech with regard to the war, Ireland's duty, the horrors of the struggle, the certain results to follow from the success of Prussian militarism, was received with marked signs of agreement and approval by his hearers. The meeting, its numbers, and its vote of confidence in Mr Redmond were gratifying testimony that the vast majority of the people of Munster are on the side of right, and truth, and justice, and freedom with regard to the war, and that the section of extremists are a minority which should steadily set to the vanishing point now that Germany has demonstrated on the Yorkshire Coast what her way would mean for the people of these islands. There were some, naturally, who may have doubted that all the tales of German brutality in Belgium were in part, at least, somewhat lavish in colour and not full in fact. The doings of the Kaiser's warships at Scarborough, Whitby, and Hartlepool, should dispel the credulity of such thinkers and remove whatever of doubt lingered in their minds. The shelling of undefended towns, the slaughter of unoffending women and children are deeds of shame and murder, most strange and most unnatural, and the perpetrators, be they barbarians or those, as in this execrable instance, claiming to be the

**DEATH OF MR J. ELLIS GOODBODY.**

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr James Ellis Goodbody, of Thornville, Ennis Road, which occurred early on Sunday morning at the Nursing Home, Barrington Street, after a brief illness. The sad news was received in the city during the day with widespread regret, and much surprise, for it was but quite recently that Mr Goodbody was out and about, apparently in the enjoyment of his usual good health. So recently as yesterday week, the 14th inst, he was present at a meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board, of which he was for many years an honoured and active member. He had suffered from an internal complaint, and despite all that medical and nursing skill could do he has passed away at the comparatively early age of 50 years, deeply mourned by all who had the pleasure of knowing him, either as a leading business man or as a private citizen. Mr Goodbody, who was third son of the late Mr Lewis F Goodbody, of Clara, came to Limerick some twenty years ago as Managing Director of the well-known milling firm of Messrs J Bannatyne & Sons on its being converted into a private liability company. A man of keen business instincts, his life was unceasingly active in commercial affairs, and yet he found time to devote himself to the interests of the port and the city in connection with the Harbour Board and the Chamber of Commerce, of which latter he was President in 1909, 1910, and 1911. On more than one subject he from time to time took a firm stand, pressing home his views according to his own convictions or opinions, but, however, he might differ from those opposed to him in the course of debate, his views never failed to carry the utmost weight and respect, and his marked geniality of manner, coupled with an unassuming bearing which was ever characteristic of the man, made him most popular with all classes and creeds in the city of his adoption. In the welfare of the working classes he took a deep and a practical interest. A generous employer, he had always the interest of the staffs of Messrs Bannatyne and Sons at heart, and took a prominent part in promoting their social amusements, annual excursions, or entertainments for the families of the employees. Hospital work, too, appealed to him very warmly, and he was identified from time to time in the working up of Fetes established in the city in their behalf. For several years also he had been Hon. Treasurer of the County Infirmary, and he was also a governor of Barrington's Hospital. The extent of his unostentatious charity will never be known, his purse being always open for any charitable or other deserving cause amongst us. His premature demise is a distinct loss to commercial life, and the city at large, where his fine presence, and genial personality will long be remembered with affection. Mr Goodbody was a Unionist in politics. Deep sympathy is expressed by the public with Mrs. Goodbody and family and the other relatives of the deceased gentleman in the great loss they have sustained by his untimely demise.

Flags have been at half mast at Messrs Bannatyne's and Russell's, the Condensed Milk Factory, and other concerns, as well as at the Harbour Office, the Docks, and the shipping in port.

**The Funeral.**

The funeral took place to-day from Thornville for the Railway Station en route to Clara, King's County, where the remains will be interred to-morrow. Some short time after twelve o'clock the coffin, which was of polished oak, was taken out and laid in the hearse. The route of the procession was by the Circular and Ennis Roads, across the Wellesley Bridge, through Sarsfield Street and George Street, and Glentworth Street. As the cortege, which was of very large dimensions, passed along the utmost respect was shown by the residents of houses which lined the way. Business was temporarily suspended, doors closed and blinds drawn, while the large crowds which took up a position on the side walks reverently uncovered as the bier passed along. It was a striking tribute of respect and affection to the memory of a gentleman who was held in such esteem by the people of every class in the city of his adoption. In the cortege there were representatives of every class and creed in the community—clergy of every denomination, professional men, members of the Corporation and other public bodies, the Chamber of Commerce, Harbour Board, and Board of Guardians, as well as members of influential county and city families, and a vast concourse of others representing the mercantile and trading classes in the city. On arriving at the terminus the coffin was taken by some employees of the firm of which the lamented gentleman was the distinguished head, and deposited in the mortuary carriage attached to the 1.15 p.m. train for Clara.

**THE WAR.**

**Good Progress of Allies. MORE GERMAN TRENCHES CAPTURED.**

**Russian Successes.**

The news from the western theatre continues to indicate that the situation is very favourable for the Allies.

Important successes are reported to the north-east of Ypres, where, following the occupation of Lombardsyde, St Georges, and Westende, the Allies have occupied without opposition Bixchoote, Longemarck, Paschendael, and Morslede, while the village of Westroosebode, near Paschendael, which has been evacuated by the Germans, is tentatively held by British troops, its definite occupation depending on the issue of fighting in the neighbourhood.

The news from the line further south is also favourable. Between the Lys and the Aisne several German positions have been carried. The French artillery continues to show its superiority over the German artillery, while in the Champagne region, between the Argonne and the Meuse, and in the heights of the Meuse, appreciable progress has been made.

The latest official despatch from Petrograd reports that in the Mlava region the Germans have retired on the line Lautenburg-Neidenburg, while on the Vistula the Germans would appear to be resting after the repulse of their attempted crossing.

An offensive movement by the Austrians in Galicia has been definitely checked, while in the Carpathians the Austrians have been repulsed with heavy losses in the Dulka region.

**MINES ON IRISH COAST.**

**Traffic Stopped by Admiralty.**

**Crew of the Tritonia Safely Landed.**

The Harbour Master, Belfast, has received the following telegram from the Admiralty, London—"No Atlantic traffic is to pass round the North of Ireland until further orders."

A Lloyd's telegram from Innistrathull, dated December 20, 11.40 p.m., stated that the British steamer Tritonia, from Manchester to St. John, N.B., struck a mine, and was abandoned about 38 miles west of Innistrathull, at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday. The crew left in two boats. The chief officer's boat and 19 of the crew were brought in at 9 p.m. by a local boat; all well.

**The Navy.**

**Message from Admiral Jellicoe.**

Opening a Union Jack Club for the wives and children of men serving with the forces in South London, Lady Jellicoe said her husband knew she would be meeting the wives and families of the men, and had expressed the hope she would tell them of the magnificent spirit prevailing. "The Navy," he wrote, "has not yet as a whole had the opportunity of showing that the old spirit which carried us to victory in the past is with us now; but where our men have had the opportunity of fighting the foe above water, they have shown they possess the same pluck and endurance as our comrades ashore."

**Wireless Installation.**

**Remarkable Discovery in Liverpool.**

As the result of the alertness of a lady member of the sanitary staff of the Liverpool Corporation an unauthorised wireless apparatus has been discovered in a chimney in a house on the outskirts of the city. While paying a visit in the course of her official duties, the lady inspector saw something in the fireplace which aroused her curiosity. She communicated with the police, who promptly paid a visit to the house and found the contents of the fireplace consisted of a complete wireless installation.

**Mr W Redmond, M.P. Joins the Irish Brigade.**

In a telegram to the Hon. Secretary of the Limerick Demonstration Committee, Mr William Redmond, M.P., intimated his intention of joining the Irish Brigade owing to the murder of defenceless women and children in the unfortified coast towns of England.

**MILITARY PROMOTIONS**

**To-Day**

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Inhab

The Canadian that a prominent received a letter cheerful account. On the space bene — "Don't believe all lies. We are

Cab

The Cabinet m

Nation

The National total of £4,188,0

Another

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LAUREL

Distr

The annual c students atten School took pla vacation, and largely attend relatives and musical and lit occasion. The room attached specially for t Dr O'Dwyer, in the success distribute the competitors, w part the cont Kathleen Nun the Bishop, ar through in a treat, and ver the pleasure merit was dis provided the hearty applaus musical port instrument-l, of the Conduc ability, taste. his Laurel H were distribu Doctor O'Dwy programme. Duet..... "M Miss McKe Address to h O'Dwyer, Chorus..... " Duet..... Miss O'M Rince..... Miss M O' "AN LEAN An Fuire Miss K Por M O'Neill; Miss K Fole "Siuban," Fianrahan; McKenna.