

outrage on commerce is the same counted for the loss of the "Path" with her crew of 259 lives, off the Coast some months ago, and accord- day's reports she is still at large. without saying, however, that our ty will make every possible effort fer her, and it must only be hoped will be brought to book before damage to shipping takes place. I has a speed of 17 knots an hour surface, and but twelve when sub.

so if she is at all sighted by a patrol her possibilities for further de- n will soon be disposed of. The ig thing is how this submarine could vered the long distance between a base and the Irish Sea with the tock of petrol she had on board, oubleless, some friendly vessel came to stance on the way with replenished, and so enabled her to continue her

The "Daily News and Leader" ut that "all the vessels sunk hitherto arnames have been small and slow, g as the submarine overhauls and erchant ships and orders the crews s boats—in other words, so long as it ack from sheer murderous piracy— ust almost certainly be so. The ine is slow, has a small crew and, rom its torpedoes, has a very slight ent. It could not catch a fast ntman or contend with a large rmed with a battery of even te calibre. A large part of the merchant marine would seem there- o be out of reach of German ines. Again, the stopping of ships tself a venturesome business, for it s the submarines to attack by British . An increase of British patrols in ighbourhood of our ports ought to t still further the ravages of enemy rines." And we have every hope This latest form of aggression on rt of the valiant Huns is a distinct on of international law such as must e the censure and the indignation of vilised world. But it is not likely he Germans will be influenced very by this fact; at all events we may be that like the famous "scrap" of they will endeavour to explain

formed the pleasing ceremony of distributing the prizes to the pupils on Friday evening at the Institute.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Recruiting in Limerick.

The demand for more men by the War Office has, it is satisfactory to note, met with a ready response in Limerick and district. A week after the outbreak of the war, when mobilisation was in progress, recruits came to hand pretty steadily and continued until November when there was a falling off in the number of men accepted for service. It has been calculated that the average enlistments at the Strand Barracks for the first three months was ten a day, a significant feature of the returns being the small percentage of men rejected on medical grounds. Nearly all the recruits that have passed through the Strand Barracks are men of fine physique, and eminently suitable to take their place with the Allies in the great campaign in France and Belgium. The number of men recruited in this district up to the 31st December was 850, the vast majority being for the Irish Brigade. Since the opening of the new year there has been a great fillip in enlisting new levies coming in day after day. During the month just expired up to one hundred and forty or more men have joined the colours. A gratifying factor in connection with the proceedings is the number of National Volunteers whose services have been accepted.

DEATH OF CANON SCULLY, P.P.

We regret to record the death of a highly-esteemed and very popular clergyman, Very Rev Canon A F Scully, P.P., Hospital, which occurred on Saturday last. He did much to foster up-to-date progressive methods amongst the agricultural community, and to the education of the young people of the parish he devoted special care. The venerable clergyman attained his golden jubilee in March of last year.

GRAIN FOR LIMERICK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

A large four-master sailing ship, with over four thousand tons of grain on board for Messrs Baunatyne, has arrived safely in the Shannon, and will discharge at Tarbert.

EDUCATIONAL.

We are glad to learn that Mr J R Waugh, son of Mr J B S Waugh, Thomas street, has been successful in passing the entrance to Trinity College, Dublin, and also the Junior Freshman Examination held last week. We understand that he intends taking up the study of medicine, and we wish him every success in his future career. He was prepared for both examinations at Intermediate School, Rutland Street by Mr C P Close, B.A.

SMOKING CONCERT AT CATHOLIC INSTITUTE.

An enjoyable smoking concert was held in the

meeting was abandoned.

SUBMARINE DANGER

The Position in Dublin

Some Sailings Suspended

Dublin, Monday
Owing to the presence of German submarines in the Irish Sea the City of Dublin Steam Company have abandoned, for the present sailings with Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow. In shipping circles in Dublin it is thought large sums payable in insurance for risk of submarine attack must inevitably lead to increase in the price of food. The mail to Kingstown this morning with a fair complement of passengers, and the London and North passenger boat also left North Wall to head. Messrs Tedcastle and M'Cormack's boat Dublin to Belfast, due to leave to-night cancelled, but with the above exceptions vessels were sailing as usual.

MUNSTER OFFICER KILLED

The casualty lists published on Friday state that the officers killed include Capt Brevet-Major G J Ryan, Royal Munster Fusiliers, deceased, we understand, was a native of Dublin.

Other Officers.

The list undated published yesterday includes Lieut W L R Hatch, Royal Irish Fusiliers, reported killed; Lieut R E Anstruther, I M Richmond, Capt P G M Skene, and Lieut L H Willet, the Black Watch, whose Casualty list dated 28th January, included K Buist, the Black Watch, and Second Lieut Huddleston, do, killed; Second Lieut Murray—Menzies, do, wounded and missing.

NORTH SEA FIGHT.

Terrible Slaughter on the Blue

In a letter to his parents at Burton-on-Avon, a Corporal Matkin, of the Undaunted, describes the North Sea battle, says:—When we took our prisoners aboard from the Blücher after her capture, I had an interview with one of her officers. He said the complement of the Blücher was 2,000 officers and men, but only 208 were saved. He added, worse than hell on the Blue. Before they had been in action 1,000 of the crew were dead and dying on the upper deck and only six upper-deck hands were saved. English, added the officer, were a brave lot. He further stated he was in the Scarborough Harbour when the British Fleet encountered them they were going to Newcastle. He was surprised, continues the Burton blue-jacket, to find that he had told him about the Emden and the Emden Islands battle. He said they had not been anything of that. I asked him his opinion on the war, and he said the Germans were very good on land, but on sea they were no good.

U21 Reported Sighted

It is reported that the submarine U21 was again sighted yesterday morning off Southport—the region of her exploits of Saturday. It is also stated that the German vessel was supplied with oil from a vessel flying the flag during the weekend. This would explain her prolonged presence in the Irish sea.