

ope that when the British Naval  
to close quarters with the enemy  
this danger will be very con-  
modified. Then there is the  
reprisals, and as to this Lord  
esford sought information from  
minister in the House of Commons  
His Lordship enquired "whether  
Government would immediately  
ood and raw material used to  
man industries on the list of  
ntraband of war, and whether he  
sider the possibility in order to  
declaration more powerful, of  
oint Note from the Allies statig  
mination to enforce these string-  
es, with a view of hastening the  
war." Mr Asquith answered  
bject is engaging the attention of  
Governments, and that "pending  
sion, which he hoped would be  
very shortly, he could make no  
as to the scope or nature of the  
e taken or of the form in which  
d be made public. So far as  
untries are concerned there can  
estion that Germany's attitude  
hem is particularly short-sighted,  
t she has been drawing supplies  
Nation since the commencement  
Now she seems bent on convert-  
ly neutrals into irritated and  
opponents, because it is manifest  
ey suffer further losses at sea  
erman submarines or mines it is  
o imagine how they can much  
ain from taking measures for the  
of their merchant shipping. Chief  
ntres in America, the greatest of  
States. It is known that the  
ates Cabinet have the whole  
der consideration. No reply has  
o the Notes of Germany or Great  
ut the Press continues to write  
y of Germany's exploits at sea and  
its public opinion, pending the out-  
official action whatever it may be.  
York "Press," for instance, writes  
ite of a neutral steamer will draw  
erves of the American people in  
on of the next misdeed. It will

The name of Mr John Horan, C.E, and Mr Charles R. Horan were inadvertently omitted from the list of those attending the funeral of the late Dr George Fogerty, R.N.

Mr Wm H Hynes, son of Mrs Constance Hynes, of 7 Crescent Villas, has been gazetted to a commission in the 4th Batt. Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and has joined his regiment at Sittingbourne, Kent.

At the meeting of Kiltrush Urban District Council resolutions of condolence were passed on the deaths of Mrs Blundell, Sister Anne McNamara, and with Mr D O'Connell on the demise of his daughter.

Following the fine example shown by all classes in Limerick City and County, Viscount Glentworth, only son of the Earl and Countess of Limerick, has long since answered his country's call. He is now attached to the Warwickshire Yeomanry of which he is a Lieutenant.

We regret to record the death of an old and highly esteemed citizen, Mr Edward McCartie, which occurred yesterday at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr J R Lynch, 6 Richmond Terrace. Mr McCartie had attained the patriarchal age of 86 years. His demise is sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends. Funeral takes place from St Michael's R.C Church to-morrow at 10.30.

**CITY SHERIFFVALTY.**

Mr Stephen O'Mara and Alderman Prendergast have re-declared before Mr M D McCoy, solr., Commissioner for Oaths, as High Sheriff and Sub-Sheriff for the City of Limerick, for the coming year. The High Sheriff has appointed Mr Chas. Ebril, solr., O'Connell street, as his Returning Officer.

**SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CITY.**

Yesterday morning an old man named John Kenesick, while passing through Dominick street, took suddenly ill, and was removed in the Corporation ambulance to Birrington's Hospital, where on arrival it was found that life was extinct. He had been in feeble health for some time past, and death being due to natural causes, the City Coroner, Mr James F Barry, J.P, on the cause of death being notified to him, did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest.

**THE FARM OF LUDDENMORE.**

The interest in the holding of Luddenmore, Sheahan's Cross, for Mrs O'Neill (Greenpark), containing 154a 2r 16p, statute-when lands are vested the annuity will be £97 10—P.L.V £102, has been disposed of privately by Mr Wm B Fitt, auctioneer, to Mr Rd Meany, for the sum of £2,100 and commission. Mr T H Kenny, solicitor, had carriage of sale.

**LIMERICK RACES.**

The meeting to take place at Greenpark on Thursday next will add another interesting fixture to those held during the year by the Limerick Race Company. The number of meetings now held by this enterprising executive is five, and Thursday's reunion, from what can be learned, will be enjoyable and pleasant. The entries for the five events which constitute the card are numerous and representative, while the stakes are generous and should attract large fields. The directors have effected several improvements in

records gains and losses at several points the Argonne and the Meuse a German captured, and at Eparges ground was point and lost at another. In Alsace advance posts fell back from the Fe position.

The German report claims the French at Ypres and two villages in it. A correspondent of an Amsterdam that in the recent raid by British air number of bombs were dropped on batteries between Knock and Zee many guns were destroyed.

**ZEPPELIN OVER CA**

**Bombs Dropped**

**Five People Killed**

Calais  
A Zeppelin flew over the town at five this morning, and dropped bombs. Three bombs fell without causing a but two others wrecked houses, and were killed.  
There was no panic among the popu

**THE BLOCKADE**

**Reprisals on Germa**

Mr. Asquith, replying to Sir Charles in the House of Commons yesterday, Allied Governments were considering it would be proper for them to take reprisals against the German policy and destroying British, allied, and merchant vessels without warning, and attempt to save the lives of the innocent crews. Pending such decision hoped would soon be announced, he no statement as to the nature and measures to be taken, or the form in which would be made public.

**DARDANELLES BOMI**

**By Allied Fleets**

The Secretary of the Admiralty following announcement on Saturday "Yesterday morning, at 3 o'clock fleet of battleships and battle cruised by flotillas, and aided by a squadron, the whole under command Admiral Sackville H. Carden, began upon the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles. The forts at Cape Helles and Kumkubombarded with deliberate long. Considerable effect was produced of the forts. Two others were hit, but being open earthworks difficult to estimate the damage. The forts being outranged, were not to the fire. At 2.45 p.m a portion of the ship force was ordered to close, and the forts at close range with secondary batteries. The forts on both sides of the entrance opened fire, and were engaged at once by the Vengeance, Cornwallis, Triumphant, and Bouvet, supported by the Agamemnon, at long range. The European side were apparently without effort on the Asiatic side was still firing. The operation was suspended owing to No ship of the Allied Fleet was hit