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THE WAR.

ery fully reported recent speeches ar of Munitions has made it clear resent war will be won or lost in hops of the United Kingdom, and who labour therein are in very le by fate their brothers' keepers. who line the trenches in France, and the Gallipoli Peninsula, and ho man our warships—Englishmen, Scotsmen, Welshmen, and men great Overseas Dominions of the depend for the success of their icing efforts on a constant and g supply of the munitions of war. ister of Munitions is appealing to o are able to make war material ur troops "a fair chance for a fair . . . if we do that they will do " and "when they are doing their l risking their lives it is a small us even if we upset our work- disturb our business, and put s to a little discomfort and nience," to devote ourselves to g them with the means to defend at is all we are asked to do. it is evident that the enormous of the British workers, and of ployers, are willing to devote them- whole-heartedly to solving what the

of themselves. To-day's telegrams show that the Czar's troops have crossed the Venta and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, who while capturing some villages have lost others. So far as our newest ally, Italy, is concerned she is steadily following up that progress which has characterised her operations since she entered the war. It is characteristic of German and Austrian officialdom to read that isolated attacks were "everywhere repulsed." These absurdly exaggerated statements will be taken at their true value; they count for nothing in the face of facts.

FUNERAL OF MR GEORGE COULTER.

The funeral of the late Mr George Coulter, Ceci Street, who passed away at the ripe age of 82 years, took place on Sunday afternoon for the family burial place at Chapel Russell, Pallaskenry. A large number of friends were present from town and country.

The Chief mourners were—Messrs Thomas Tait and Charles Wm Coulter (sons); Miss Edith Coulter (daughter); Miss Coulter, Wexford (sister).

Amongst the general public were—Rev Canon J T Waller, and Rev S L Maxwell, E M Melville, Manager Provincial Bank; H L Stewart, P McDonagh, W Thompson, Wm B Smith, H Gale, R Rose, J Beckett, J Miller, T Baker, S Whittaker, W Gale, P J Enright, L Madden, Thos Lane, P Colbert, E Harris, J Bourke, J McCutcheon, R Neazor, R Reidy, A Irwin, M Forde, R Phair, J Smyth, W Ormston, J Burrowes, J T Gale, G Hare, W Leech, W Griffiths, M Linnane, J O'Connor, J O'Donnell, P O'Shea, T McDonnell, J Downey, Ed Fitzgerald, R Lynch, D Lynch, M Neazor, J Neville, N Reidy, G Weir, M Enright, H O'Neill, C Smith, J Drew, R Smith, J Smith, C Smith, G Drew, R Long, T Coyne, M Downes, T Moore, G Roberts, M McMahon, T O'Rourke, M O'Shaughnessy, D Havenor, R Hanly, J Downes, G Speiran, J O'Shaughnessy, T Speiran, J Havenor, J Supple H Sidley, P Hourigan, T Walsh, J Howard, etc.

Rev Canon Waller and Rev S L Maxwell officiated at the graveside.

COUNTY LIMERICK ASSAULT CASE.

A special court was held at Galbally on Tuesday before Messrs W H M Bennett and J E St George R.M, when John Lynch and Walter Hennessy were charged with greviously assaulting John Allen on the 25th April.

District Inspector Reid prosecuted, and Mr J G Skinner, solr, appeared for the accused.

The prosecutor in his evidence stated that after attending Mass at Anglesboro on the date in question he was met by Hennessy who asked him when he would have drill that evening. Prosecutor in reply told him to go home and not fight after Mass. Lynch then struck him two

THE WAR.

Western Field.

British Capture Trenches.

Sir John French reports that on Tuesday evening he captured the German front line of trenches east of Festubert on a mile of front, but failed to hold them during the night against strong counter attacks.

Yesterday morning, near Ypres, he successfully attacked the enemy's positions north of Hooge, occupying one thousand yards of Germ front line trenches and part of the second . 157 prisoners were reported up to noon. A. ermian counter attack was repulsed with heavy

Southern Field

Italian Progress.

The Italian communique issued on Tuesday at midnight states that in the Tyrol and Trentino, and in Cadore they are gradually occupying dominating points.

Long distance artillery duels have occurred on the Monte Nero region on the Koziak Hills, and along the Isonzo in the sector from Mount Fortin to Podgora.

According to the Austrian despatch the Italian made a series of isolated attacks, but were everywhere repulsed.

Zeppelin Raid on England.

Sixteen People Killed.

The Admiralty announces that a Zeppeli visited the north east coast of England on Tue day and dropped bombs. Some fires started we overcome.

The casualties amount to sixteen killed, i cluding one policeman, and 40 injured.

The casualties resulting from the airship ra on the north-east coast on June 6 were 24 deat —viz, five men, thirteen women, and six childre There were also forty cases of injury.

THE BLOCKADE.

Ships Sunk and Lives Lost

The Glasgow steamer "Strathnairn," 4, tons, has been torpedoed, with a feared loss 18 lives, and three more Aberdeen trawlers reported sunk. A Dutch smack struck a m and the crew, four men, were all lost.

Sir Frederick Treves.

Sir Frederick Treves has returned from Dardanelles, after having visited the war hospitals at Mudrof, Malta, and Egypt. Chief Commissioner of the British Red C Society and the Order of St John, Sir Courte Thomson, is remaining in Alexandria.

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