

...that both these developments
erman paraphernalia of scientific
ended to the exhibition of "flight-
at its extreme, and that both were
directed at Britain. We refer
to the almost simultaneous
of the submarine "blockade" and
ambitious programme of "invasion
lin." As regards the former, the
"U" boats, after inflicting death
upon a large number of defenceless
and non-combatants, have had to
what has been made inevitable by
purposeful and alert patrols of the
Navy. Both Reventlow and Persius
en forced to admit the futility of
Von Tirpitz's attempted "block-
Whatever may have been the actual
the German submarine fleet taken by
ish Navy, it is known that the losses
on severe enough to make it almost
ble now to get together a crew for a
out, and the German naval authori-
aking a virtue of necessity, appear
o anxious to accept America's sug-
s as an "easy way" to drop this
a business, if they can but "save
aces" with the German people to
small extent. With the oncoming of
and its gales and rigours, we may
that the Zeppelin "invasion,"
by the British people were to be
into submission, becomes more re-
has ever. England saw and heard
of the hostile airships during the early
last month than during any previous
period. Possibly we shall see some
em again, when favourable climatic
ions arise. But the occasions for
his voyages, from now onwards until
summer, if the war lasts so long, are
to become rare; and we should be
no way surprised to find that
September attacks, were, if not
at any rate a despairing effort.
erman people were taught to take as
no pride in their Zeppelins. The belief
Kaiser's subjects in the power of their
ators has been, with difficulty, sustained
ning "official" accounts of the devasta-
rought by their attacks upon London
the cities and arsenals of eastern
nd. But the truth of the fiasco must

hours later.
Changes in the Customs and Excise Departments
include the following:—Mr T G Glynn, surveyor,
Tuam district, Galway collection, transferred to
Bristol second district; Mr M McMahon, un-
attached surveyor, appointed to Limerick first
district; Mr T O Callaghan, unattached surveyor,
appointed to Clonmel district, Limerick collection.
The magistrates at Kanturk Petty Sessions paid
appropriate respect to the bravery of the late
Capt Longfield, killed in action, and extended
sympathy to his parents, Colonel and Mrs Long-
field, Waterloo. Reference was especially made
to his popularity as Master of the Duballow Hunt.
Mr E A Baytagh, on behalf of the legal profession,
joined in the tribute.

DEATH OF REV CANON HACKETT.

We regret to announce the death of the Rev
Canon Samuel J. Hackett, M.A., R.D., Rector of
Askeaton, which occurred on Sunday afternoon
at the Rectory, after a comparatively short illness.
The Rev gentleman, who was in his 59th year,
was the second son of the late Mr Thomas
Hackett, J.P., Castletown, King's County, and
brother of the Dean of Limerick. He graduated
in Trinity College, Dublin, 1878, and in the
following year was ordained for the Curacy of
Lurgan, afterwards becoming Diocesan Curate for
Down, Comer, and Drumora. In the year 1898
he was appointed Rector of Askeaton, County
Limerick, and has since then ministered in that
parish. Canon Hackett was one of the finest
scholars in the Church, an ardent, indeed an un-
ceasing reader, and a man who kept himself
thoroughly in touch with the latest publications of
the day. And yet his great taste for study did
not deter him from taking a keen personal interest
in golf and other manly pastimes, notwithstanding
the loss of an arm in early youth, owing to a
gun accident. He was a man of a
most unassuming, retiring, and lovable disposition,
which won for him the highest esteem of all
classes and orders without distinction in the dis-
trict where he so long resided, and took so kindly
an interest in the welfare of the people. By his
brother clergy who held him in affectionate regard,
his demise is deeply regretted, and the Diocese is
all the poorer for the passing away of one who was
prominently identified with its work, as a member
of the Synod, the Diocesan Council, Board of
Education, and as a representative, also, to the
General Synod. Canon Hackett was unmarried.
To his relatives we tender our very sincere
sympathy.

The funeral takes place from Askeaton at 8 a.m.
to-morrow (Wednesday), arriving at St Mary's
Cathedral at 12 o'clock.

DEATH OF MR JOHN MALLON.

Mr John Mallon, J.P., late Assistant Com-
missioner of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, who had
reached a ripe old age, died suddenly at Meigh,
Co Armagh, on Saturday morning.

DEATH OF MOST REV. DR. O'NEILL.

The Most Rev Dr. O'Neill, R.C. Bishop of
Down, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon
at his residence, Ardaraire, Newry. His lordship
was consecrated in 1901 in succession to the Most
Rev. Dr. McGovern. The late prelate was Pre-
sident of St Colman's College, Newry, from 1869
to 1894. He was 72 years of age.

THE WRECK OFF WATERFORD COAST.

record of good French gains. Market
was made in the wood to the west of the
Angres road and to the east of the red
Bois de Givenchy. In Champagne no
was gained north-east of Tahure, in
south-east of the village the whole of the
work on the edge of the Goutte was
captured.

Balkan War Theatrical SERBIAN STRATEGIES

A Serbian report of the fighting for the
of the Danube at Belgrade states that
an Austrian gunboat, and inflicted ve-
losses on the enemy. In order to save
from damage by artillery bombardment
Serbians withdrew to positions behind it.
A Vienna despatch states that the Aus-
German troops are advancing beyond
In the capture of the Serbian capital
guns were taken, together with 800
The place was not seriously defended.

GREECE AND BULGARIA

Rumanian Government to Intervene.

The German Legation at Athens dis-
existence of a secret treaty with Bulgaria
It is announced that M Radoslavoff has
the Bulgarian Portfolio of Foreign Affairs
General Naiden becomes Minister of War
of General Jakoff, who will command the
the field.
The Greek Minister in London has in-
British Government, that so far as the
Powers are concerned, the neutrality
will be benevolent in character.
The "Giornale d'Italia" states
Rumanian National Federation has pro-
proclamation asking the Government to
in the conflict in favour of the Allies, ar-
ing, in that event, the support of the C
Otherwise, it demands the resignation
Government

IN THE CASUALTY LIST

Lieut-Col Clery, who was wounded in
tania, had formerly been an officer of
Rifles.
Capt F C Burke, Sec-Lieut E J Glee
Sec-Lieut A St J Mahony, all of the
naughts, have been wounded at Gallipoli.
The Hon G O Nugent, R.F.A., whose
years in Saturday's official list of wound
second son of the Earl of Westmeath,
born in 1880.
Major Henry Nolan Ferrall, of the
naught Rangers, who was wounded in
danelles, is a son of the late John Nol-
of Logboy, County Mayo.
The death is reported from Dieppe
W Boyd, Irish Guards, formerly of
He was born near Pomeroy, and was
police served at Limerick, Newry and
Captain (Temporary) L C Nash, K
hiffes, who died of wounds in France
28th, was the younger son of the late
and Mrs Nash, Ballycarty, County
was a well-known oarsman.
Captain James Seymour S Mowbray
Battalion Black Watch, killed in action
on 25th September, belonged to Killesno
County.
Captain J Seymour S Mowbray,
Watch, belonged to Killesno, Queen
Second Lieutenant Cecil de Vere Pe-
rex Regiment, who was killed in action
was the youngest son of the Hon Ce-
Stacpoole Pery, 4th son of the late
Limerick, and nephew of the Hon