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 ... if the maximum number
 ... once, the military authori-
 ... their ordered plans for
 ... training, and care of the
 ... months ahead. Therefore
 ... arranged that, while men
 ... at once may do so, there
 ... le latitude and considera-
 ... require time to set their
 ... order. Everything that
 ... vision can suggest to facili-
 ... he willing recruit has been
 ... ord Derby's plan, and the
 ... hieved, augur well for its
 ... ndon and the province.
 ... have joined the colour
 ... few days, due to three
 ... g's letter to the people,
 ... theme, and last, though
 ... eans the least, the murder
 ... e heroic Miss Cavell, which
 ... of indignation, not alone
 ... ited Kingdom, but over
 ... d world. In Ireland where
 ... ing arrangements are pro-
 ... feel assured the response
 ... men, and still more men,
 ... be in every way worthy of
 ... the great cause for which

NT COMMENT.

eral's Report
 ...ual death-rate represented by
 ...ed last week as appertaining to
 ...ation Area and the twenty-six
 ...l Urban Districts of Ireland was
 ...f their aggregate population,
 ...urposes of these returns, is
 ...2,380. The deaths registered
 ...week, as appertaining to the
 ...phabetically arranged, corres-
 ...wing annual rates per 1,000:—
 ...Area, 20.3; Dublin City, 21.2;
 ...rk, 10.9; Londonderry, 12.7;
 ...Waterford, 15.2. The death
 ...mic diseases registered in the

The Chairman, in introducing the speakers,
 regretted the absence of the Bishop from the
 Convention, and said that it was only a question
 of dire necessity that kept him away; nothing else
 would account for his Lordship's absence from
 that meeting. As they were aware they were
 holding their Conference during one of the great-
 est crisis in the history of the world, and anyone
 that had studied modern Germany he thought
 should conclude that the outcome of the war was
 due to an anti-Christian spirit in Germany. The
 doctrine of the superman was against the prin-
 ciples of Christianity, and the war was provoked
 with the idea of establishing a world empire.
 Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, and other
 great men had endeavoured to establish a world
 dominion, but there was only one thing that could
 be universal and that was God's Kingdom on earth.
 That Kingdom the Church Missionary was trying
 to extend and enlarge.

The Rev Mr Haythornthwaite in the course of
 an interesting address on Missionary work, said
 the best thing they could learn while in this world
 was their true relationship with our Lord Jesus
 Christ. They should learn the lesson of their
 responsibilities, and why God sent them into the
 world. The real reason why these Conventions
 were being held throughout the length and
 breadth of Ireland was to make the people realise
 and learn the lesson of the true meaning of their
 responsibilities and to work for the Kingdom of
 God. The Church Missionary Society had now
 been established for a number of years, and he
 believed that good would spring out of this war,
 and the people would learn to love God. In far
 off China the fruits of the Church Missionary
 Society were being reaped, and through the
 labours of their Missionaries the people of that
 country were being brought to the knowledge of
 God. In other parts of the world the Society
 had also established Missions, and he referred to a
 letter he had received which gave an interesting
 account of the work done in Labrador among the
 Eskimos. The rev speaker exhorted his hearers
 to a realisation of their responsibilities to God,
 and remarked that the sufferings and self sacrifice
 of the people to-day, were ennobling the nation,
 and would continue to do so if they learned the
 lesson of their responsibilities and worked in the
 service of God.

The Rev Mr Phair, also addressed the meeting
 which concluded with prayer.

A convention was held at Adlare yesterday
 afternoon, at which interesting addresses were
 also delivered by the Rev Mr Haythornthwaite,
 and Rev Mr Phair. There was a large attend-
 ance.

DEATH OF MR RICHARD C. FLYNN.

We regret extremely to announce the death,
 which occurred at St John's Hospital this morning,
 of Mr Richard C Flynn, second son of Mr and Mrs
 James Flynn, Cruise's Hotel. Deceased, who was
 aged 24 years, had been ill for some three weeks, and
 the news of his demise has been heard of with
 regret in the city, sincere sympathy being
 expressed with his parents in their poignant
 grief. Mr Flynn, had been an officia
 in the National Bank at Cahir
 where his genial and courteous manner
 made him highly popular, and all will deplore the
 cutting short of a bright and promising career.
 There will be Office and High Mass at St
 Michael's R.C Church, Limerick, at 10.30 a.m. on
 Saturday, and the funeral takes place im-
 mediately afterwards.

Four Steamers Sunk.

Petrograd, Wednesday
 It is officially announced that the British
 marines have sunk four more German steamers
 in the Baltic.

DEATH SENTENCE AT LIEGE

Pope's Intervention Sought

Amsterdam, Tuesday
 According to the "Tyd," thirty-four more d
 sentences for alleged treason and espionage h
 been pronounced by courtmartial at Liege.
 intervention of the Pope, the King of Spain,
 President Wilson on behalf of those conden
 has been besought by telegraph.

German Spy Shot.

Press Bureau, 5.5 p.m., Tuesday
 It is officially announced that a prisoner
 was tried at the Central Criminal Court c
 serious charge of espionage was found guilty,
 was sentenced to death by being shot.
 The prisoner appealed, and the Cour
 Criminal Appeal, before whom the case
 heard on the 18th October, dismissed the ap
 The sentence of the Court was duly carried
 by the military authorities yesterday morning

Arrest and Trial of German Agents.

Press Bureau, 5.40 p.m., Tuesday
 The authorities announce the arrest of
 following alleged German agents—
 K., a German, with a forged American
 port.
 L., a person of Turkish extraction, wi
 German name.
 Of these K was tried by courtmartial unde
 Defence of the Realm Regulations on the
 September. Sentence has been passed, and
 be promulgated shortly. L will be brought t
 a courtmartial.
 In both cases the charges are attemptin
 collect and communicate to the enemy inform
 regarding his Majesty's naval and military f
 with the intention of assisting the enemy.

Brisk Recruiting in England

The publication of the King's message has
 a tremendous impetus to recruiting at Br
 where an unusually large number of
 enlisted in various Army units, especially in
 mechanical transport section. There were st
 of recruits passing in and out of the recr
 offices, keeping the officials busy until a
 hour. A considerable number of men, profe
 to being canvassed, attended by invite
 Colston Hall for the first time was opene
 recruiting.
 There was a remarkable increase in recr
 in Birmingham. The progress
 made in enlisting men is surprising. Every c
 the employers is affording every facility
 approaching eligible young men not engage
 munition work.