

es in Austria.

message says:—Germany's ar amounted to 146,710,000 330,000 tons as compared 100,000 tons in the last full or 45,000 people are receive daily. Besides this, the year in relieving the un- are advancing steadily. st reports imported butter and native butter only 4d 8d a pound, and lard 3s 4d. d each. Bee is 2s 10d a l. l, and bread 3d. Rice costs 7d, and onions 4d a pound. pint, and coal 46s a ton. banks last year lent sums eight millions sterling, of f millions have been repaid. thorties of the famous Pil- ariazell have offered to sell edifice to the Austrian War rposes.

McClellan.

erick Clergyman's eroism.

t of officers and men whose Ian Hamilton has brought the War Office in connection he Lardanelles is that of the Clean, temporary chaplain to ctor of Rathkeale, County who have arrived in London ent hostilities speak in terms Canon McClellan's dauntless ss, and express regret that ated by enteric fever at

t Limerick Man.

rt White, of H.M.S Prince on awarded the D.C.M, is the Wolfe White, Coole House, ck. The recognition of his much satisfaction in West

Fitzmaurice.

Fitzmaurice, Royal Munster ame has been mentioned in milton's despatch, for services he Dardanelles operations, is tmaurice, at present manager ranch of the National Bank, r many years manager of the 1. Lieutenant Fitzmaurice fter the outbreak of the war, on in the Munsters.

it S R V Travers.

V Travers, who is mentioned or distinguished bravery, was ed during the operations. He West Cork family, being born that at different periods gave both services. He volunteered of the war, and it is to be h cut short a career which gave

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February 1st.

WAR MEETING.

A meeting in support of the cause of recruiting will be held at the O'Connell Monument at half-past eight o'clock to-morrow night. The speakers will include well known and representative citizens who will put the position before the public, and the reasons why the response to the call for men should be promptly responded to. Before and after the meeting massed bands will play popular Irish selections, and at the close of the proceedings a distribution of certificates of honour will take place.

SPRING ASSIZES, 1916.

Special Notice.

In consequence of the inconvenience which it has been found would be caused by the Spring Circuits going out later than usual, it has been arranged that they should start, as formerly, on March 1st. It has also been arranged that the business of the Sittings in the King's Bench Division (including the trial of actions by juries) shall be resumed on Monday, the 3rd April, and continue to the end of the Sittings on the 13th April—"Legal Diary."

DEATH OF MR JOSEPH A O'SHAUGHNESSY.

The death occurred at his residence, 1 Lower Henry street, last night of Mr Joseph A O'Shaughnessy, a well-known and estimable young citizen. The deceased, who was in his twenty-second year, was a member of the Limerick Operatic Society for several years back, took some leading parts in the operas produced, and was recently appointed one of the hon. secretaries to the Society. He was a very honourable and upright young man of much promise, and his early demise is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. There is deep sympathy with his parents and relatives in their trial.

LIMERICK NUN'S DEATH.

The "Teel-Side Weekly Herald" contains the following—A well-known figure in the educational life of Middleborough passed away on Saturday evening at the Newlands Convent in Mother Julia Condon (86), who for a period of 42 years acted as head mistress at St Mary's Girls' School, Middleborough. The news will be received with regret, not only by the Catholics of the district, but by many others who admired her educational work. The deceased was daughter of Mrs Condon, Rathrea Cottages, Ardagh, and sister of Mr John Condon, solicitor, Newcastle West; Mr Patrick Condon, J.P., and Mr James Condon, J.P., of Ardagh, and Mrs Madigan, the Hotel, Rathkeale.

GALLANT SEAMEN.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool yesterday presented cheques of 100 guineas awarded by the Liverpool and London War Risks' Association to Capt F F Brennell and Capt P Kelly, of the Cork Steamship Company's vessel, Avoet and Dotterel, for their gallant conduct and skill in escaping

has been made in the formation of a co battalion.

THE FARMING CLASSES.

Turning to the agricultural population be admitted that up to the present only response has attended recruiting efforts. must be had to the fact that agriculture public service, and that farmers are ext increase the area under tillage, and furt the majority of farms are under 15 acres but it must not be assumed that in agriculture is under-staffed relatively Britain. A comparison shows that the p of men between 20 and 45 per 100 ac crops is in England and Wales 3.6, Sco and Ireland 6.8; whereas the percentage men to 100 cattle, which in Ireland England is not more than 8.9, and Scot It would seem, therefore, that a cor number might be deducted without red number of hands below the figure at w found suitable to engage in farming Britain.

The physical difficulties of making a sion on a scattered population of cor tendencies still prevail, but signs are not that the farming class are awakening responsibilities in this direction, and the of farmers' battalions has come within of practical realisation.

RECRUITING BY AREAS.

The number of recruits raised in Ire period from the 2nd August, 1914, to instant, inclusive, is 86,277. Of the were raised between the 10th October, the 8th instant, inclusive.

Statistics regarding regimental a counties follow, and the report procee figures are a little below those shown in returns. This is probably due to the principal causes:—

- (1) The Police returns may include pe have left home ostensibly to enlist have not in fact done so, or l rejected, and who have not retu
- (2) The Police Returns for Belfast a may include some persons att who are also included in the re country districts from which the
- (3) The Military Returns would Police Returns include persons resident in Ireland who may ha when temporarily in England or

The distribution of recruits to both and Navy up to 15th December into the vices is estimated by the police to be a Ulster, 49,770; Leinster, 27,451; Mun and Connaught, 3,3589. Regard mu however, to the fact that 73.9 per ce adult male population of Connaught is agriculture. The similar percentage i provinces are respectively—Munster Leinster, 37.4; and Ulster, 46.5 per c general disinclination of the farmi which allusion has been made to join is not specially characteristic of on more than another, and adversely provincial quotas in proportion to the ages.

At the commencement of the pe review 5,106 sailors recruited in Ir serving in the Navy. Since Augu further 4,446 have joined.

Taking the two services together 145,869 is reached.

No account can here be taken c recruited in Great Britain and servin or Scotch regiments, and the conclusi concerns the insular contribution only