

in the Cameroons. The matter was referred to the State Department, which has not yet determined the status of the vessel. It is understood that the German crew will be interned rather than run the risk of being captured when they start their

related), Received 11.8 p.m. Press telegram from Norfolk, that the Appam was captured. Whether it was a German auxiliary cruiser has not yet been determined. The New York agent of the United States understands that it was a small type of vessel, heavily armed.

at Norfolk (Virginia) that the vessel was lying under the guns at Fort Monroe and remain there until the United States Government has determined her fate. Reports made at Norfolk show that she was captured not by a submarine, but by a German raider disguised as an ordinary tramp steamer, and flying the British flag until she was captured by the Appam's bows. Sir Robert B. Bruce, British Ambassador, has asked the Secretary of State to release her and return her over to her owners, under the Hague Convention. It is stated that the Board has decided that the

The Appam was Captured.

Newport News, undated. The Appam was captured by the Appam's bows. Sir Robert B. Bruce, British Ambassador, has asked the Secretary of State to release her and return her over to her owners, under the Hague Convention. It is stated that the Board has decided that the

persons on board the Appam, including the crew of the seven ships sunk which captured the Appam, 20 miles from Africa to England. The members of the Appam's crew, including the Appam, and a prize crew of the passengers were British and also 4 wounded. Information gleaned from those captured that brought in the Appam, without a show of resistance, had been fired across her bows. The day after she sailed, when her wireless was noticed in

prize crew on board the Appam were destroyed, according to a report, giving Lieutenant Berg as the Appam, which then ran due west. When she passed Cape Hatteras she took on a pilot. Whether she carried it when she was captured has not been ascertained.

Will be Declared

near the Asylum subway, the yard foreman, Denis Larkin, was engaged in shunting operations just as the engine and carriages came up. He was on the permanent way, and the train struck him, with the result that the engine and several carriages passed over Larkin, whose death was instantaneous in the distressing circumstances. The train was brought to a temporary stop, and the remains subsequently removed to the station. Larkin had been 15 years in the service of the G S & W Railway, and he was a steady, reliable official. He was about 35 years of age, and a married man with a young family.

BRAVE LIMERICK OFFICER.

His Death at Gallipoli.

A recent issue of the "Catholic Press" says:— In a letter written from Anzac to the parents on August 14, the Rev Father McAuliffe gives some particulars regarding the death of Captain J E Barlow, a Limerick officer, who was killed in action at Loneome Pine, Gallipoli, in August last. He says:—"It is my sad duty to tell you that I read the burial prayers over his grave. It may be a tiny speck of comfort in your ocean of sorrow to know how bravely he died. He had not been well for some time; in fact, he had been away sick in the early part of the war—after the first month—and he came back before he really was fit to do so; and so strong was his sense of duty and honour that just before the big fight, when the opportunity was offered him by the doctor and his C.O. of taking a short holiday, he refused to avail himself of it, preferring to wait for the big event, and to lead his men into the fight, and, as he hoped, safely out again. I saw him, as well as the rest of my boys, on the day before the fight, when they were at the Sacraments, and in conversation with him found that he looked forward to a happy result of the battle, and to future reunion when the war was over. With many more of his dear comrades he met his death on August 6th after gloriously leading his men to the charge, and successfully performing the duty that was entrusted to him and to them. I know the heavy load of sorrow that you and your family—and, unfortunately, many other Australian families—have to bear. I pray that God and His Blessed Mother may bring you consolation: and I join with you in your sorrow for your son, for I numbered him among my dear friends."

THE MAYOR.

Lord Lieutenant's Congratulations.

The new Mayor (Mr S B Quin, J.P.), has received the following letter from Lord Basil Blackwood, Private Secretary to His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant:—

"Vice Regal Lodge, Dublin,

"26th January, 1916

"DEAR MR QUIN—I am desired by the Lord Lieutenant to inform you that he has noted your election as Mayor of Limerick. His Excellency cordially hopes that your period of office will be a successful one, and that it will be associated with the continued prosperity of the City of Limerick.

"Yours sincerely,

"BASIL BLACKWOOD."

was a safe one. Through the spray of the watchers saw the signals of the crew, in hopeless despair, went below. A woman ventured to look out of the cabin; they saw two men over board, and strange to say, were again; and they saw those who pro young officer and his bride again look any hope remained. At last the strug the ship, struck by two huge wave succession, sank at its fearful anchor; disappeared a seabird swooped on soared and dropped a lady's glove people on the cliff. I heard, as a boy, tions among the fishermen, who remen terrible day, and what the divers saw examined the wreck later on. The off wife were in the cabin, and the cr together in death, swarmed over and by fishes and gigantic eels; it was sa men refused to descend again. Mrs serves a pathetic poem on the inci glove—

"Of the cherished of many a heart there's but this relic, tossed, Fragile and light on the wild sea foam the loved and lost."

"I heard that for long afterwards the masts could be seen under the water days."

(23) "Dublin University Magazine" xvii, p. 346; Lady Chatterton's "Ran South of Ireland," vol. ii, p. 226; "Months at Kilkee," p. 205. The vessel had arrived at Liverpool from Calcutta fourteen days started again for New meet her doom. She sailed round t Ireland, and was blown out of her c wreckage was washed up the coast even Malbay.

High Sheriffs for 1

Dublin Castle, February 11—His Excellency Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to appoint the following gentlemen to be High Sheriffs for the present year—Antrim, Edward Bruce; Armagh, Viscount Alexander; Caledon, Richard Butler; Balintemple, Cavan, Finlay, Belturbet; Clare, John O'Brien; Cork, Hon Robert King, Mitchelstown, John Harvey, Malin Hall; Down, Douglas, Grace Hall; Dublin, Sir Palmer, Barr, Rush; Fermanagh, Wm Galway, John Cheevers, Killyon; Galway, Thomas Brown, Killarney; Kildar, Nargle, Gamisker; Kilkeenny, Peter Coolmore; King's County, Andrew Gallen; Limerick, Vere Edward de Vere Longford, Francis Jessop, Mount Jessop, Pierce, Sampson, Drumsna; Louth, O'Reilly, Thomastown; Mayo, Thomas Clendinning, Thomastown; Meath, Meredyth, Carlanstown; Monaghan, Dawson, Coochill; Queen's County, Fitzpatrick, Rathkale; Roscommon, Mitchell, Castlestring; Sligo, Jas Battlefield; Tipperary, Maurice Cro Moorecourt; Tyrone, Charles John Mounjoy Forest; Waterford, Rob Clashmore House; Westmeath, Wm man, Killus Castle; Wexford, Matth Cloughbrennan; Wicklow, John Pa dale.