

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH AUXILIARY TRANSPORT LOST

In Mediterranean.

1,800 MEN ON BOARD.

About 700 Accounted For.

The French "Review" today says:—The auxiliary cruiser "Provence II," temporarily employed in the transport of troops to Salonika, was sunk on February 28th in the central Mediterranean.

According to reports received up to the present 296 survivors were taken to Malta, and about 400 to the island of Milo. No periscope was seen, and no tracks of torpedo were noticed. There were about 1,800 men on board, including the crew.

The vessel sank in fourteen minutes. The search for the survivors continues.

French Communiqué.

VIOLENT ATTACKS ON DOUAU-MONT REPULSED.

Enemy Seize Village in Woeyre

This afternoon's official communiqué says:—During the night violent local attacks which were renewed several times in the region of the village of Douaumont, which led to hand to hand encounters, were repulsed.

In the Woeyre, the Germans succeeded, after an intense artillery preparation, in seizing the village of Manheulles, and an immediate counter attack brought us back to the western edge of the village, which we held.

In Lorraine the enemy penetrated some small elements of an advanced trench, from which he was almost immediately driven out.

The Loss of the Maloja.

INQUEST OPENED.

Identification Difficult.

(BY TELEGRAPH)

The inquest on fifty-five victims of the mined "Maloja" was opened at Dover this morning. The coroner remarked that the loss of the "Maloja" was one of the saddest occurrences they had had at Dover since the war broke out. As the bodies had been brought to Dover it would only be necessary to have one enquiry. The process of identification was, he said, most difficult. Only fourteen out of fifty-five bodies had been identified, but he hoped the names of the passengers would be ascertained before burial.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN G S BROWNING.

Amid manifestations of deep regret the funeral of the late Captain George S Browning, whose death occurred on Friday at the Crescent Nursing Home, Limerick, took place on Sunday for the family burial place, Brures. On Friday evening the remains, which were encased in a heavy oak coffin, richly mounted, were removed from the city to Brures House, and on Sunday at three o'clock the funeral left for the last resting place. As the cortege passed through Brures every house was closed, and expressions of regret were general on the death of a gentleman who was held in the highest esteem in the village and district. The cortege, despite the severe weather, was of large proportions, and a striking tribute to the memory of the deceased officer. Mourners were present from every part of the county, as well as the County Clare, and the city. On reaching the churchyard the remains were taken into the church, where the service was held, the officiating clergy being the Very Rev Dean Hackett and the Rev S E Taylor, Rector of the United Parishes of Kilmallock, Athlone, and Brures. The service opened with a hymn, "Brief life is here our portion." The lesson was read by the Rev Mr Taylor. At the close of the service the coffin was borne out and deposited in the mole-lined graves at the southern side of the sacred edifice. The committal sentences were read by the Dean. The chief mourners were—Mr Thos W Browning, Mr Francis W Browning, Mr David R Browning, and Mr Albert E Browning (brothers); Mr Thomas Harding, J.P. (brother-in-law) and Major F Wyse.

The general public included—Colonel Sir Charles B Barrington, Bait, D.L., Glenstal Castle; Major General Lloyd, D.L., Beechmount, Rathkeale; Dr F W Kennedy, Pery Square, Limerick; Mr C Croker, D.L., Blackwater; Mr A White, J.P., Attyfian; Mr J O'G Delmege, D.L., Castlepark; Mr A O'G Lalor, Oldchurch; Mr H V Morony, Engineer Limerick Harbour Board; Mr F A Johnston, Limerick; Mr R R Ballingall, J.P., Adare; Mr J A Pike, Limerick; Mr B C Davidson, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank, Kilmallock; Captain Murphy, Limerick; Mr C Slade, C.E., Limerick; Colonel Maesy Westropp, J.P., Doonass House; Dr Clancy, Charleville; Mr H J Bourghier, Baggotstown House, Bruff; Colonel J O'Grady, C.B., Kiballyowen; Mr F Conyers, Mr T Conyers, Castletown Conyers; Mr J Welpy, Limerick; Capt Sir Francis E Kearney, Mr R Gelston, C.E., Limerick; Mr O Pratt, Mr Montford Gavin, J.P., Kilpeacon, Leut-Colonel Coates, R.A.M.C.; Mr A Bloodsmith, solr., Limerick; Mr T H Brett, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank, dc; Mr H B Aiton, Corbally, Mr R Harris, Ennis Road; Mr T Studdert, Kilkishen; Mr J J Howley, Rich Hill, Castleconnell; Capt A Kelly, Captain J J White, D.L., Nantemo; Colonel B Roche-Kelly, Islandmore, Croom; Capt H Finch, Mr S Travels, Corbally; Mr T F Ryan, Scartean; Mr H Hewson, Hollypark; Sergeant McQueenan, Mr H Clancy, Mr W R Twigg, agent, Bank of Ireland, Limerick; Mr M Hussey, Mr T G Browning, Mr P D Fitzgerald, J.P., Mondeligny, Adare; Mr J F Power, Secretary Harbour Board; Mr G E Goodbody, Woodstown; Captain Verschobyl, J.P., Castle Troy; Mr J F Goodbody, Summerville; Mr E F M Melville, Manager Provincial Bank, Limerick; Mr W McDunnell, J.P., Waterford; Mr D R O'Brien, George street, Limerick; Mr N Baring, M.F.H., Rockbarton; Rev H A Orpen, Rector, Adare; Mr W M Nolan, J.P., Town Clerk, Limerick; Mr G Harris, Kilmallock; Rev Fr O'Connor, P.P., Brures; Rev Fr Murphy, C.C., do; Mr R Coll, J.P., Maidstone Castle; Mr B K Lucas, County Sub-Sheriff, Corbally; Lieutenant W Moloney, Rathmore; Mr A Caulfield, Copswood; Mr R Copley-Langford, J.P., Killoosgriff; Mr P O'Sullivan, Stationmaster, Brures; Sergeant-Major Cahilly, Mr C Quaid, Croom; Mr J F Walsh, Mr A Whelan, Mr B Carroll, Mr J Byrnes, Mr R Ryan, Mr W Kilmallock Union; Mr F Mortell, Mr J O'Donnell, Mr W Rourke, Mr O Carroll, Mr D O'Donnell, etc.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—From Albert and Edith, "With loving remembrance;" Miss Charlie Kennedy, "in deep remembrance;" The members of the Junior Club, Limerick, "With deepest sympathy;" David and Maria, "With affectionate remembrance;" "From all at Carras Court, "with loving remembrance;" "With our deepest sympathy," from Mildred, Doris, and Rennie Ballingall.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Additional Survivors.

A communique issued at 3 p.m. by the Ministry of Marine states that according to the latest information there are now at Island of Milo 489 survivors from the transport Province and that 85 more are shortly expected there on board a patrol vessel. The number of survivors is now believed to be 870.

LIMERICK RACE COMPANY.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Limerick Race Company was held yesterday evening at the offices, George Street. Mr J. O'Grady Delmege, D.L., Chairman, presided.

The other proprietors present were—James H Roche, J.P.; Ml Cahill, T McGraith, James Nolan, H Blackall, solr.; E Cole, John Egan, James Quin, J.P.; George O'Dea, John Cluus, E Lloyd, Thomas R Harcourt, John Byrne, E Leahy, solr., and P Kavanagh.

Mr John Cahill, Secretary, read the minutes and the notice convening the meeting. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report recommending 25 per cent free of income tax, said the report was a very pleasing one, the outcome being the big dividend that was declared. A great many people thought there should be no such thing as racing, but he was against having an industry—and racing was an industry—destroyed. It was one of the assets of the country, when one considered the value of a horse as compared with that of a bullock or a cow, or for other reasons. It gave a lot of employment to young lads connected with stables, and who were not fit to serve as soldiers. No doubt in the present war they wanted men and more men, as they did not want the Germans to come over to this country, but his opinion was that stopping racing, as they did in England, helped to destroy an industry for years said years, when their horses were sent all over the world, and gave that industry a blow that would take half a generation for it to recover. It was not by killing industries they would get men for the Army—stopping racing, closing up distilleries, and ruining horse-breeding. With regard to the company's premises at Green Park, they were in very good order, save the stand, which sustained a very severe shaking during the late storm, but he thought a very small sum would put it all right. The course was in a very good state, but they would have to spend some money on it. There was talk of opposition, but the only way they would have to fight a possible opposition was to keep their stand, and above all, their course up-to-date in every respect. They had made Limerick one of the most popular race meetings in Ireland, every where it was well spoken of, and the entries spoke for themselves (hear, hear). No meeting in Ireland got better entries than they got in Limerick, but they should spend money on the course to keep it, as he said, up-to-date. They would have to build more stables as there was always great grumbling as to the want of stabling. Without a shadow of doubt it would pay the Company to provide additional stables, to give more satisfaction to owners. A drain had been put down round the standhouse, and this now took the water off, and enabled them to have a dry cindered yard. They also provided turnstiles to prevent a good deal of trouble by the crowd which wanted to get in at the same time, and they had proposed doing that. A special turnstile was made for owners, trainers, and jockeys, in order that they should not be kept waiting at the gate. That proved to be a very great improvement. He did not think

TR
COR

Repre
Comme
to-day a
Chamber
vened to
British C
discussed
'Norwich
' that th
based on
of the E
requirem
soil and i

The Ki
Palace t
Viceroy
Council.
MUSIC
Paisley
by fire ea
ing of wo
1,500 pe

Sir Ow
without a
Captain
turned ur
Mr Wh
without o

The Go
the quest
referendu
The tri
of the Su
ance to G
Switzerlar
acts are c
CI
The Ma
above held
Shanahan.