

...ty. Between the Adije and Terrangolo
evacuated a position at Zugna Torta
as overthrown by a 3 days' bombardment.
...ent attacks south of the position were
l with very serious enemy losses. Between
...olo valley and Upper Astico the enemy con-
a fierce bombardment of our line of re-
... To avoid useless losses this line was
ed."

Egypt.

General Officer commanding in Egypt re-
"Our ships, aeroplanes, and seaplanes
on May 16 successfully bombarded El
an important post on the enemy line of
mication from Syria to Egypt. The ships
ded the port S.W. of the town, and are
d to have reduced it to ruins. Seaplanes
the bombardment, being followed by
nes. The latter had orders to devote
attention to the enemy troops and camp.
troops were seen marching south of the
ard 3 bombs were exploded amongst them.
e camps were effectively bombarded.
ientenant General Sir Bryan Mahon has as-
ommand of the western frontier of Egypt."

GERMAN STEAMERS TORPEDOED

By Russian Submarine.

(P. A. War Special).

Stockholm, Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon two German steamers were
doed off Landsort Island by a submarine,
ably a Russian vessel. One of them—the
ier Kollga, from Hamburg for Stockholm—
shelled at 5 p.m. by the submarine twenty
south-south-east of the Landsort, two of
raw being slightly injured. The steamer was
torpedoed and sunk. Thirteen of the crew
picked up by a Swedish steamer; five others
ding the captain and second mate, are miss-

An hour later the steamer Bianca was
ed at the same place and torpedoed and sunk.
captain was taken prisoner. Two of the
were slightly injured; others were picked
y the vessel which rescued the survivors of
other ship.

The "Dagens Nyheter" states the German
mer Hera was torpedoed by a Russian sub-
ine twenty-five miles south-south-west of
dsort Island at 9 o'clock yesterday morning,
r a warning. The destruction of the Hera is
irmed. She was a ship of 4,000 tons. The
r were saved.

Two More German Steamers Torpedoed.

Copenhagen, Friday.

The Stockholm correspondent of the "Politik-
" telegraphs that the chief officer of the
mer Scedra Sverige, describing the details of
saving of the crew of the two torpedoed
cman steamers Kollga and Bianca, said that the
cman told him they received ample notice to
ve the ships, and were even allowed to take
ir best clothes with them. The reason why
pmain Haack, of the Bianca, was taken on board
Russian submarine was that he boarded the
king vessel to get the ship's papers, and was
uly drowned.

RUSSIAN GUESTS

Entertained in London.

Sir E. Grey's Speech.

The Lord Mayor of London last night gave a

News from Malmoe says that the German
steamer sunk near Cape Kullen on the 17th inst
was torpedoed, the attacking vessel being a
British submarine. It is stated that when the
steamer was sighted she tried to escape at full
speed to Swedish territorial waters, but was
stopped by a shot from the submarine. The
crew of fourteen, including two women, were
given time to leave the ship before she was sunk.

Egg Tickets in Germany.

Amsterdam, Friday.

Egg tickets are now being issued in the Grand
Duchy of Baden. Every citizen is entitled to
three eggs weekly.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

THE LATE CAPTAIN C. FURNELL.

Captain Cecil Herbert Michael Furnell, Royal
Garrison Artillery, whom we reported as having
died of wounds, in our issue of the 2nd instant,
was wounded on the 28th April, 1916, by a shell,
and died on the 30th ult. He was the fourth
son of the late George Cantillon Furnell, Esq.,
J.P., and Mrs. Furnell, of Ballyclough, County
Limerick. Born 20th May, 1882, he passed
into the Royal Garrison Artillery in 1902
from the Limerick City Artillery. He was
promoted Lieutenant, 1905, and Captain, 27th
November, 1914, and was commanding a heavy
battery. He had served in Bermuda, Egypt, and
on Home Service, leaving for the front on the 18th
August, 1914. He was with his battery through
the retreat from Mons, the battles of the Marne,
the Aine, and the various actions about Ypres.
Amongst numerous letters and telegrams
of sympathy from his friends and brother officers,
the following telegram was received from their
Majesties:—"O.H.M.S., Buckingham Palace,
9th May, 1916. To Mrs. Furnell, c/o Col. Quirk,
12 Basil Mansions, S.W. The King and Queen
deeply regret the loss you and the Army have
sustained by death of your son in the service of
his country. Their Majesties truly sympathise
with you in your sorrow.—KEEPER OF THE PRIVY
PURSE."

One of the late officer's brothers, Temp Lieut-
Colonel M. T. Furnell, is in command of a Battalion
of the Royal Irish Fusiliers at Salonika, and
another, Captain G. O. M. Furnell, Royal Irish
Regiment, is now a prisoner of war at Crefeld,
Germany.

Lieut. C. F. L. Bailey.

Intelligence has been received of the death in
action of Lieutenant Charles Frederick L. Bailey
on the 9th instant. The deceased officer was
only son of the late Mr. C. F. Bailey, Marksbury,
Bath, and of Mrs. Bailey, Eastville, Dunmanway,
Co. Cork. For six weeks prior to his death the late
officer had been operating trench mortar gun,
and it was while engaged in this duty that
he was struck by a piece of high explosive
shell and killed instantaneously. Prior to joining
the army he was employed in a Limerick land
agent's office, and was highly esteemed by many
friends in the city. Writing to the deceased
officer's mother, Lieut.-Col. Bellingham, command-
ing the Regiment, says:—"We were all very fond
of your boy, and I feel his loss keenly. His men
loved him, and he was a thoroughly reliable, hard-
working officer who could always be depended on
to do anything he was asked to do." The con-
dolences of officers and men are extended in the
letter to Mrs. Bailey and family.

GERMAN PIRACY.

last for years, and it was thought
might be a German landing
Zeppelins, giving a chance of
Proceeding, Mr. Birrell decla-
man assistance was at the bottom
Ireland preserved an untricken fr-
of the United Kingdom and the I-
she did to the bitter disappointment
As to the Carson movement in
warlike preparations there, with
"The Catholic Irishmen are pr-
naturally said, 'What they in Ul-
can do.' That point needs
from me." A number of persons
Sinn Fein movement did so to
service. They were not real Sin-
in Mr. Birrell's opinion, shirkers,
vantage of the movement as an
real Sinn Feiners said: "Leave
sick of Parliamentary parties, e-
sick of everything. We shall no-
we are allowed to develop things."

You came to the conclusion af-
with various Irish leaders that th-
intervention was safest?—Yes, th-
what exactly do you mean by n-
The misery of the whole thing w-
bodies of volunteers all over the p-
to some extent drilled. If you
disarmament all round, it would
finite blessing. To disarm a porti-
of the population on the evide-
peared to me to be a very dangero-
proposition.

The fact that the Ulster pec-
themselves would not have prev-
attempting to stop arms being la-
under the Customs Act?—Yes, I
so.

You need not answer this q-
were the Irish leaders who advis-
policy with regard to Sinn Fein
relied upon?—Well, in the first
a pretty clear estimate of my c-
think I was ever much influenced
But Mr. Redmond, for example,
view that the Sinn Feiners wer-
said so in the House of Comm-
attach much importance to his
matter, because I was quite
dangerous. Mr. Redmond's opin-
consideration. Mr. Dillon was
favour of non-intervention. In
proof of hostile association wit-
prosecution in the absence of p-
would, in Mr. Dillon's judgmen-
wise.

As to the Dublin outbreak,
"I was always exceedingly ne-
would happen. Therefore, I d-
much between the state of th-
Dublin and that in the rest of
far as Dublin is concerned, I do
Matthew Nathan was not more
know than I was. I am not
warning until towards the end.
at different times that there w-
the Castle was going to be tal-
came off. I am not aware of ar-
what I saw myself in the stre-

Mr. Birrell then mentioned a
he attended at the War Office
23rd, and said that the view
Kitchenier and Lord French v-
soldiers were put in Dublin i-
impression on the Sinn Feiner-
them that the military were in

Further on,

Mr. Justice Shearman asked-
priests turbulent?—I should
There are a considerable nu-
most formidable anti-recruit-
written by the Catholic Bi-
Bishop O'Dwyer. He is a ve-
to have never been a friend