

men of all parties in Ireland, has his own responsibility a proposal fairly regard as the proposal of the and neither Sir Edward Carson and or the leaders of the Irish Party, do anything more than submit these their own supporters. This Sir Ed ready done, but so far as I know no yet been announced. In a few arrangements will be complete for of a conference of representatives alists of Ulster, to which the proloyd George will be submitted, and f the Nationalists of Ulster approval, steps will be taken to consult its of the Southern provinces. In

**MR. GEORGE'S PROPOSAL IS**

bring the Home Rule Act into a operation. introduce at once an amending Bill otly war emergency Act, to cover period of the war and a short special iter it.

ring this war emergency period six ounties to be left, as at present, Imperial Government. mediate after the war an Imperial ce of representatives from all the s of the Empire to be held to con- future Government of the Empire, the question of the Government of

mediate after this Conference and e interval provided for by the war y Act, the permanent settlement of eat outstanding problems, such as anent position of the six exempted the question of finance, and of which cannot be dealt with during would be proceeded with.

Mr Redmond, ask any decision of this moment, but I am anxious to information so that you may be in a ve these matters that full and care- ation which they demand. Later, a full opportunity will be afforded to deal with the whole question.

**RESOLUTIONS.**

ving resolutions were unanimously e most earnestly protest against the of martial law in Ireland, for which, the present peaceful state of the reasonable case can now be estab- at the continued suspension of the under circumstances which no longer r from being a public safeguard, has ve source of public discontent. That s, once more call for the immediate f military rule, and that we demand rs convicted and undergoing penal connection with the rising should be risoners of war.

ve draw attention to the following ssed at our last meeting:—"That any the Irish situation must, if it is to be and to satisfy the public opinion in r at Britain, satisfy two conditions— onnel of the Commission must be such y the public of its impartiality and onduct the inquiry effectively and

front in, the wake of transference of German units to the succour of the Austrians. A ready the consequences of this offensive are left in the Italian theatre.

**Hampshire Disaster.**

The Secretary of the Admiralty announces re- garding the loss of the Hampshire, with Lord Kitchener on board, that it has now been estab- lished that the ship struck a mine. She was ac- companied by 2 destroyers until the captain was compelled to detach them, an hour before the disaster, on account of the very heavy seas.

From survivors it appears that the explosion oc- curred shortly before 8 p.m., the ship sinking in 13 minutes. On receipt of the news the destroyers and patrol vessels were despatched and search parties sent in motor cars along the coast, but in vain.

The Commander-in-Chief, in his dispatch, con- cludes with the deepest regret—"There can be no doubt that the four boats that got away from the Hampshire were wrecked in the heavy sea on a lee shore, and that beyond the twelve survivors who got ashore on a raft, all hope must be aban- doned."

"It is still a mystery, says the "Manchester Guardian," "why the Hampshire should have chosen the western passage, in the face of a very strong north-north-wester, instead of the eastern outlet and comparative shelter. According to my information, the patrol boat near Marwick Head gave the first alarm about a quarter to nine on Monday night."

Although all hope is abandoned of reclaiming more survivors, craft were still sweeping the waters for Lord Kitchener's despatch box.

The "Glasgow Herald" says that Lord Kit- chener got away on a boat which was swamped.

**Co. Limerick Soldier Killed in Action.**

The War Office has (says our Glin correspon- dent) just notified Mr Patrick Lynch, Glosha, Athea, farmer, of the death in action on the 26th May last of his son, Lance Corporal William Lynch, Royal Munster Fusiliers. A brother, private John Lynch, Royal Irish Rifles, was killed in March, 1915, at the battle of Neuve Chapelle. Deep sympathy is extended to the family of these gallant soldiers.

**Admiral Beatty in Battle.**

Members of the ship's company of the Lion' says the Elinburgh correspondent of "The Times," speak with uncontrolled admiration of the conduct of Admiral Beatty in the battle. He was on the topmost bridge all the while directing operations. They say that he gloried in the fight and was as eager, as active, and as delighted as a schoolboy in a victorious football match. When all was over he thanked the officers and crew for the magnificent work they had done. "It made new men of us just to see him," says one who was on the ship. Admiral Beatty manoeuvred in such fashion as to prevent any further systematic con- verging of fire by the Germans. They fired as industriously as ever, but their gun-layers seemed to become demoralised. All around the Lion great shells splashed on the water like a monstrous hailstorm. She seemed to live a charmed life in the midst of the hurtling projectiles.

Speaking at St. Paul's Cathed Sunday morning, Dean Inge said did his work, not with eye se- pleasers, but in singleness of heart God only; for he was a man of seldom spoke of his religion. H trusted as the embodiment o which our countrymen trust and Rev I Dinsdale Young, Wesleyan Central Hall, said th did well to mourn Lord Kitchener unstained sword.

**Knew of Kitchener**

**German Spy in Russia Sent Word to Ge**

Startling information of the Kitchener's death was the we spy is afforded by the follow Berne—

Lord Kitchener's intention to known in Germany

Evidence in support of this s in the "Leipzig Neueste Nach Wednesday morning, which app Lord Kitchener's death with ar of the Field-Marshal's life, and this article had been especia days previously "on receipt of Lord Kitchener was going to R

It is possible that the inform many from Petrograd, where complain that enemy espionage Press.

**News of Death in**

**How Did it Get There**

Lord Kitchener's death was 1 3 o'clock on Tuesday, when it Copenhagen, where it was discr the British Legation issued the that communication between B still going on in some way.

The Aberdeen crawler Effo where the Hampshire went dov the disaster. There was then boats or wreckage, but in the o the sea was not so rough as to p being launched.

A dramatic story of how saved Lord Kitchener's life is recalled. A plot to assassinate had been formed, and Colonel a photograph of the man who v was on the look out for him, near the carriage in which Lo riding. Col Fitzgerald covere so that had the man fired C body would have received the hesitated, and was arrested.

It is also related that Lord young man, rescued a brother ing in Palestine.

**Lord Kitchener**

The Press Association says— of Lord Kitchener, has been t numerable letters and telegra her personal loss and grief, Empire shares. The King sen telegram :—