## SIANS IN COMPLETE OCCUPATION.

f feature of the news from the Russian is the fact that as a result of Gameral s sweep the whole of the Bukovina is Man bands. The retreating Austrians r refuge in the Carpathian mountains. r portions of the Russian front there ery heavy fighting. German prisoners been in the French area compare the the Russian bombardments with that

# igees from Bukovina.

am from Bukharest, dated Wednesday sociation War Special), says: Ft. is that 15,000 refugees from Bukovina ed during the last few days in Kumanian

The refugees are chiefly Jews from . The Ramanian and Ruthenian peave not left their homes, as they have treated by the Russians. The Russian on sernesom vresseson lis nekkens to house the refugees, who are being sent ry at the rate of 1,500 daily.

# DRE OF THE BRUSSELS.

pt to impress Neutrals Daily Telegraph," with regard to the of the Great hastern steamer Brussels. is incldent will be used to revive the spirit of the civil population of the Empire, and to impress neutrals without dge of the working of sea power, but it very trifling, off mine laid shores, which airs command, with many mosquito craft, erful artillery.

le one of all the merchant ships which are saing across the North See has been id shepherded into Zeebrugge, the enemy had up his solitary prize with a widity. ent the rek of paying a heavy price for or we are convinced that the atory is not

# ECTION OF GERMANY'S PEACE OVERTURES

## king American Editorial.

triking editorial on the complete failure of y's overtures for peace, the "New York," quoted by the Central News correspon-

many's tremendous bid for peace, for a one peace, has been rejected. All the e and sustained campaign which invaded ican and the White House, and made use y mousel of sentimentality and blind The Allies are going on.

t war must go on, because if the war now on the basis of that map of Europe nn-Hollweg has talked ribout to the Reichstag, the German people would be ed that the Prussian policy had been ted. It would establish in the world the a that force alone pays, and that treaties, ions, international law, all these things sureps of paper' when Prussian appetite satisfied.

are can be no permanent peace in the world as one great nation believes that it is i in attacking weaker nations whenever it re its own ends thereby. There can be no slopg as such a belief is founded upon the continuing conquest, and repeated success

pplication of the doctrine that night alone.
The repeal of this Pruseian law is the addition on which peace can be founded.
words that end we are marching. A Ocrmans have died because the guarantee sinm was held to be a serap of paper.' nething towards meeting the terrible cost ding Belgium and ravaging France. Conof life in Germany have become difficult, I the ediffic of German commercial and rial prosperity has been shaken to the tions, because German statesmen and men and women were not satisfied to live the laws of asmanity. There are few as who do not now have an inkling of what rson, and murder abroad cost in German

is a great and essful thing, this repulse of rman proposals for peace. Had they been ed, all those who have died from Liege to would have died in vain; all the sacrifice iffering would have been wasted, because rould not have contributed to preventing a crman foray, a new German attack, when ounds and the scars of the present had , and Germany saw, not the cost of aggres-but the rewards, in new provinces and captured cities.

THE KAISER.

After the War.

# CABINET AND IRISH PROBLEM FUNERAL OF MR SELEE, J.P.

# Lord Selborne's Resignation.

Lord Selborne, writes the Political Correspondent of the "Morning Post," has left the Cabinet because of his disagreement with the policy ex pressed in the negotiations which have been carried on by Mr Llayd George for a "settlement," as it is called, of the Irish question. He may not be the only Minister to sever his connection with the Government, for the same reason. The efforts made by a considerable section of the Press-in-eluding many Unionist journals—to represent that all the Ministry, as well as the Unionist Party, was prepared to accept a surrender to the forces of rebellion in Ireland have never been supported by the "Morning Fost," which has from the first warned the Cabinet and the leaders of the Unionist Party that the course contemplated is not only a breach of the party truce, but-a much more important matterwould be exposing the country and the Empire to dangers even greater than were involved in the concession of Home Rule before the war, and before the recent rebellion, which, with all that had followed from it, disolosed the existence of wifespread hostility to Great Britain and the Empire. The resignation of Lord Selborne makes it more than ever certain that the Cabinet can now come to no decision which will pledge the Unionist Party until a meeting of the Party has been held. As I indicated on Friday, that course had already been pressed on Mr Bonar Law, and it is understood that since Thursday he has given assu ances in this direction.

Lord Selborne's resignation may be either in connection with the contemplated settlement of the Irish problem, or with the withdrawal of labour from the land for the Army, says the "Daily Chronicle." As the Minister responsible for agricultural interests, he has come into open conflict with the War Office during the recruiting campaigns, because of the drastic demands of the

Press Bureau, Sunday, 11.45 p.m.

The Right Hon the Earl of Selborne, K.G. has resigned the office of President of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. He will make a statement in the House of Lords on Tuesday next.

## Irish Negotiations

The Lobby correspondent of the "Daily News" writes :- The position of the Irish negotiations has naturally been much discussed in political circles during the week-end. A hopeful view is taken of their ultimate success since the result of the Nationalist Convention at Belfast. come of the larger Irish Convention, which will be held this week, is awaited with more confidence.

## LATE MAJOR TRIMBY, R.M.F.

The death of Major Henry Thomas Trimby, 2nd Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, which took place at Ballymulien Barracks, Traice, has removed from our midst a personage who will be long mourned by all who came in contact with

Major Trimby was a fine soldier, and a man who distinguished himself on many fields of war, and whose bravery and military ability was m in the world, has completely missed its admired by his fellow officers and men of the gallant Munster Fusiliers. "It is perhaps only a soldier who can fully appreciate the enduring courage of the Munster Faciliers." says Sir E Wood, and what better praise can a man have than to be decorated for bravery in the service of such a fine regiment, and such was Major Trimby, who served with the Munsters for over forty years.

At three o'clock on Wednesday the funeral started from Ballymullen Barracks in military procession, headed by the band of the Leicester Regiment playing the "Dead March in Saul," followed by a firing party of two hundred men and of the Deput of the Munster and Leceister Regiments. Then came the gun carriage, on which lay the remains, draped in the Union Jack covered with beantiful wreaths, in the midst of which were placed his cap and sword. Along the route to the cemetery detachments of military awaited the procession, and each reverently mains passed, as did the people of the town, where the late Major Trimby was held in high esteem. At the graveside the burial service was read by the Regimental Chaplain, after which the firing party fired three volleys, and the "last post hardly sounded when the rain fell gently and thus glosed the sact scene with high tribute to the memory of Major Thomas Trimby, 2nd Battalion Royal Manster Fusiliers.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Trimby (wife);
Mrs Clifford, Mrs Dowling, Miss M Trimby,
Miss Violet Trimby (daughters); Master John
Trimby (son); Mr Charles J Dowling (son-in-law). Officers of the Depot present—Lieut-Col White, R.M.F; Major Chute, D.S.O, R.M.F; Capt Hampson, R.M.F; Capt Townsend, R.M.F; Capt Hewson, M.V.O, R.M.F; Capt Devany, R.M.F, and the officers of the Laicesters.

Wreaths were sent from the following :- "To our darling with fond love from sorrowing wife and family "; "With fondest love from Noreen, Betty, Katty, and Pearl Dobbs"; "With deepest sympathy from Mr and Mrs O'Brien, Blenner-ville"; "With deepest sympathy from Mrs McLara and Mrs Dobbs"; "With, deep regret from Captain Devaney, and Quarter Master Seroeant Ashworth"; "The officers, 2nd Royal Sergeant Ashworth"; "The officers, 2nd Royal Munster Fusiliers"; "With deep sympathy Munster Fusiliers"; With deep sympathy from the members Sergeants' Mess, Depot 2nd Royal Munster Fusiliers"; "With deep sympathy, from W.O. and Sergeants, 5th Royal Munster Fusiliers, Curragh"; "With sinsere sympathy, from N.C.O. and men of the Depot

On Sunday the remains of the late Mr Ramuel B Lee, J.P., were interred at St Mary's Cathodral. A little after two o'clock the funeral laft Strand ed, and passed Villa, the residence of the desis along the Sarafield Bridge, Sarafield street, and Patrick street, to the Cathedral. The cortege was of very large dimensions, and representative of all dissess and oppeds of the citizens, who were present to pay a fast tribute of respect to the memory of a gentleman who was held in very high esteem by the community. On reaching Sr Mary's the coffin was taken into the sacred edifice, where the service was held.

The chief mourners were.—R. J. Lee, Canon J. W. Lee, E. D. D., (brothers), R. M. Lee, W. A. Dorbyn, C.C.P. (nephews) A. Nelson, D. L. (brother-in-law), J. G. Wilkinson, W. P. Byrne (cousies), J. McAuley, M. Nelson, C. Johns, M. D. W. Tisdall, J. C. T. Day, M. D. S. J. J. O. Angley, and M.P.S.I. J G Angley, etc.,

The clergy present were The Very Rev Dean Hackett, Rev Canon Swain, Rev Canon Waller, Rev Canon Robertson, Rev R H Semple, Rev A B

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The general public included—Sir Alexander Shaw, J.P., D Tidmarsk, F C Cleeve, D L, Ayirser Cleeve, J B Barrington, J.P. J P Goodbody, W M Beauchamp, Colonel Browne, B Barrington, W Barrington, C.E., M D Shaw, P L Toppin, J Eakins, J.P., J H Roche, J.P., P J D'Sallwan, solr, J A Place, H Blackall, Mrs. O'Brien (South Hill), J F Power, H V Marony, B.E., J Welply, R. Nash, solr, J Thompson, W Lsnie, M Slade, C.E., Dr G Myles, J Horan, C.E., W Gullett, J N Rossell, K Cole, J Riddle, Dr M S McGrath, J A Spillane, C Hill, Dr T K Mulcahy, McGrath, J A Spillane, C Hill, Dr T K Mulcahy, J McNamara, D.C. A Hall, W Helliday, T Rice, W R Twigg, agent Bank of Ireland; W B McNamara H Ievers, J E Goodbody, S D'Mers, B Gubbins, E Holliday, F Wallace, October O'Doneghue, G Spillane, J Canningham, A Shier, G Ruttle, M Flannery, J H Todd, J Alexander, C Cirolear, D.L.; T Ledger, R Gelston, C.K.; M Herriott, J Coffey, JO Malley, B. E.; J FBarry, J. P. J A Baldwin, A H. Baldwin, J Smith H Reseat R & Johnston A H Baldwin, J Smith, H Rassell, F A Johnston,
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National Bank; 8 Hastings, solr; C Conningham,
W Christy, J Hewson, P J Kelly, R.M; M
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The following sent wreaths—From the members of the family at Strand Villa; from Richard, Grace, and Dick; Mr and Mrs Metcalfe; Mr and Mrs Dobbyn (Waterford); Mr W P Byrne and family; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Day; the members St Mary's Cathedral Choir; Mesers Cleeva Bros (Lansdowne); J G Angley; the Amalgamated Society of Engineers; Mrs Nelson and family (George street); the employes of Harrison Lee

100 YEARS AGO.

# PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

JUNE, 1816.

Extracts from the Limited Chronical of that date:

Saturday, June 19. DROWNING FATALILY.

Mr F Healy, saidler, and his apprentice, were upset in a sail boat near Athlone, and both were drowned. Mr Healy's brother and a Mr Monks were fortunately saved.

## HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

On the nord from Liemore to Clogheen, about near, on Monday, a centieman was robbed of a gold watch with a gold chain, and two gold sea's, and of about £19 in money by five highwaymen with firearms. Immediately after a pravellar was stopped by them, but as he had but a few fenpennies, he was allowed to pass unmolested.

## UNITED SERVICE CLUE,

A Junior Upried Service Cab, to which Captains and Sabaltern Officers of the army and navy are adjustable, is established in St James'sstreet, London.

### CLARE YEOMANKY.

Major Croker is to succeed Major Collis in the command of the County Clara Yeomany on the 24th inst. The reduction of Brigade Majors is to extend to the six junior officers on that day.

### LEGAL.

John Glesson, eldest son of Mr W Glesson, of Meanus, in this county, is admitted an Actorney of the Court of Exchequer, and a member of the Hon Society of King's Ion

## WHITEBOY CAPTAIN ARRESTED.

Last Saturday night, Major Warburton, the Superintendent Magistrate of the processined baronies of the County Clare, accompanied by Francis Spaight, Esq. and a party of police, apprehended one of the principal captains of the Whitsboys. He went out of the neighbourhood where he lived, committing optrages, when the police arrived in that barony, and thought he had gone out of the reach of being detected, but he was taken by the above gentlemen about 17 miles from Kilrush, and was on Monday sent to Ennis'

At Arthur's Quay, the lady of Fredk Holland, Esq. Barrister at law, of a son and boir.

## MARRIED.

At Innishannon Church, by the Rev Dr. Hickey, the Hon Hayes St Lager, only son of Viscount Donersile, to Lady Charlotte Bernard, second daughter of the Karl of Randon.

This morning, at four o'clock, at his west, Grange, in this county, to the infinite regret of every person who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, Standish Grady, Esq.

## EXPORTS.

Hope, for Lisbon, 185 puncheons Irish spirits, Stein, Brown and Co; 2 hbds hams, 135 bels pork, E Ryan and Sous; \$2 fickins lard, Harvey, Fisher and Co. Chance, for London, 41 tierces of pork, 100 do beef, J Kelly and Co; 11 tierces and 280 brls pork, E Ryan and Sons; 100 brls do, Harvey, Fisher and Co; 4 hhds lard, 84 beles becon, Mark, Fisher and Co. Betsy, for Liver-pool, 657 brls wheat, T Ryan; 8 beles calfakins, Jand A F O'Neill. Two Sisters, for do, 1,000 brls oats, J and S Phelps; 10 kegs right tonges, Large Mark. James Mark. Isabella, for do, 1,203 bils oats, J Worrall. Mary Ame. for do, 817 do wheat, 256 do cats, J and W Hill. Bell, for Glasgow, 900 do cats, Thomas Harte. Mally, for do, 790 cats, 23 firkins butter, R Rodger,

## MARKET PRICES.

Wheat, 2s to 2s 4d per stone; barley, 71d to 8d; oats, 9d to 9d; pork, 22s to 23s per owt; flour, 33s to 34s 1d per owt; oatmend, 15s; beef, 41d to 6d per lb; mutton, 5d to 6d per lb tailow, 7s 6d to 7s 8d per stone; potatoes, 21d to 3d per stone.

# CONSOLIDATION OF BRITISH AND IRISH

## EXCHEQUERS.

The Bill for the Consolidation of the British and Irish Exchequers produced a discussion in the House of Commons en Friday evening. clause for appointing a Vice-Treasurer with a salary of £3,500, and a Deputy with £1,000 a year, to replace the officers, namely—Five Lords of the Tressury and two Secretaries, whose duties were abolished, was objected to by Sir J Newport, Mr Ponsorby, etc, and the latter Rt Hon Gentleman moved an amendment to substitute the sum of £2,000 a year for £3,500. The amendment. on a division, was negatived. The numbers for the Amendment were, 66; against it, 108— Majority, 42. Mr. Poneonby also moved that the clause rendering the Vice-Treasurer eligible to sit in Parliament, be omitted. The House divided again on this amendment, when the numbers stood—for it, 57; against it, 107; majority, 50. The Bill subsequently passed through a Committee, and the report was ordered to be brought up on Monday.

## WATERLOO.

The anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, so decisive to the fate of Europe, and so peculiarly honourable to the British arms, was celebrated in this city last night by the officers of the 30th, who bore so distinguished a part in the glory of that day, with a degree of taste and magnificence

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