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majority of members remain firmly in favour of Mr Lloyd George's proposals, which both the Ulster Unionists and the Nationalists have now virtually accepted. But there are still some evidences of opposition, and Lord Lansdowne and Mr Walter Long were mentioned yesterday as among those who have grave doubts as to the propriety of any grant of Home Rule without the consent of the Unionist Party.

The Exclusion of Ulster.

Mr Asquith, in the House of Commons yesterday, informed Major Newman that no resolutions had been submitted to him, but he understood that certain important bodies in Ireland have expressed their agreement with the proposals submitted by Mr Lloyd George.

The Cabinet Vacancies.

The Parliamentary Correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle" writes :—With Lord Selborne's resignation, there are now three vacancies in the Cabinet—namely, the Secretary for War, the Minister for Agriculture, and the Secretary for Ireland.

In a leading article, the "Daily Chronicle" declares that the secession of Lord Lansdowne, Lord Robert Cecil, and Mr Long, which is almost foreshadowed, at a critical stage in the war and on such an occasion as the coming together in agreement of the two main Irish parties, would dismay the British Dominions overseas, and would bewilder our Allies. These three Ministers have gained a European reputation by their work during the past year.

DEATH OF MRS NUNAN-KENNEDY.

We regret to record the death of a highly esteemed Limerick lady. Mrs Mary Anne Nunan-Kennedy, which took place yesterday at her residence, 2 Wellington Terrace. Deceased had been in failing health for a considerable time past, and her demise was not unexpected. The sympathy of many friends is extended to her husband and relatives in their sorrow. Deceased was the mother of Judge Nunan, British Columbia ; Dr Willie Nunan, Coroner, Bombay ; Captain Patrick Nunan, M.D., East Africa ; and Second-Lieut. Manus Nunan, Royal Munster Fusiliers. The remains will be removed to St Michael's R.C. Church at 9 o'clock this evening. Funeral tomorrow at 10 a.m for Mount St Laurence.

IRISH METHODIST CONFERENCE.

At the annual Irish Methodist Conference, held in Belfast, the following were appointed chairmen of districts :—

Dublin, Rev W R Budd ; Waterford, Rev W L Coade ; Cork, Rev R Lee Cole, M.A, B.D ; Limerick, Rev H Shine ; Sligo, Rev W J Christie; Enniskillen, Rev J Cullen ; Clones, Rev J Coulter; Derry, Rev J B Templeton ; Belfast, the Vice-President (Rev P Martin) ; and Portadown, Rev J Kirkwood.

RECENT REBELLION.

The State of Dublin.

In the House of Commons yesterday,

Mr Samuel, in reply to Major Newman, said the state of the City of Dublin was now quiet.

mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's recent
Mr Gleeson's late father was a highly
official of the Limerick Post Office.

Death of Lieutenant M
O'Donovan.

Deep regret was felt in Cork yesterda
death of Lieutenant Miles Henry O'Don
the Royal Munster Fusiliers, from wo
ceived in action. Lieutenant O'Donov
was only 20 years of age, was the second
Colonel The O'Donovan, C-B, chieftai
ancient Irish sept of O'Donovan of Clan
and Madam O'Donovan, of Lissard, Skibb

Mr Arthur Henderson a
Peace Talk.

Speaking on Saturday at Raunds,
amptonshire, Mr Arthur Henderson s
country must be on guard against peace ta
were not prepared for a patched up pea
only peace founded on justice and honou
must set our faces like flint against the h
ing and inglorious compromise. The end v
in sight, and we must not grow war weary.
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different We had a firmer grip on the ene
sea ; and if our fleet had had an oppor
there would have been no German fleet left
the tale.

WAR MEDALS,

Official Statement.

The Secretary of the War Office state
A desire having been expressed for the i
information as to medals which may be
by soldiers for war service, the Secretary
War Office announces that the medals in qu
are the following :—

The Victoria Cross. Conditions under
this is awarded are well-known. Up t
present date 86 Victoria Crosses have
awarded in the present year to warrant o
non-commissioned officers, and soldiers.

The Military Cross is awarded for "Disting
services in time of war," and may be w
warrant officers as well as by commissioned
of rank not above that of captain. One hu
and thirty officers have received the militar
up to date.

The Distinguished Conduct Medal is av
for individual acts of distinguished conduc
for devotion to duty in the field. This med
been earned by about 6,150 warrant office
soldiers during the present war up to date

The Military Medal, which was instituted
two months ago, is awarded to non-commis
officers and soldiers for individual or asso
acts of bravery in the field. About 1,700 o
have been conferred up to date

The General War Medal, the issue of wl
not decided until peace has been concluded.

UNITED STATES AND MEX

Increasing Tension.

Washington, Satur

All kinds of contradictory rumours are c
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tangible is known, except that Mr Lansin
ferred this morning with President Wils