

h the first fruits of our offensive, and to continue it doggedly and soberly with our Allies. Both armies have able ground

orning Post," reviewing the whole ys—While it is too soon to consider activities are to be regarded as a sive, it is clear that what is taking result of a combined allied pian of means of which much of the advan- to Germany may be neutralised. The s a warning against paying attention ed impressions, and points out that s are in great strength and fighting ional place and power, will fight to

sent war, it continues, the beginning ill come when one side or the other flante superiority in the exercise of ther side loses so heavily that its longer be held unbroken, and that resources become inadequate. It did at present that the allies can ng so decisive.

Anxiety in Berlin.

says the Rome correspondent of the graph," the announcement of the re Allies on the Western front has deepest anxiety. Special editions papers have been published for the ging the people to be calm. Many troops have passed from the East to

Roll of Honour.

ght's casualty lists include--Killed, W S Smith, Royal Munster Fusiliers. ent A H Batten-Pool and Second evor, Royal Munster Fusiliers. lists published this morning include g:—Killed—Second Lieutenant R h Leinster Regiment. Wounded—enant C Crosbie, Royal Irish Regt; enant J J Kelly, Leinster Regiment; Fitz H Lynch, Connaught Rangers; enant P S Lynch, Leinster Regt; itenant C Wild, do. Missing—enant Hickman, Leinster Regiment. ile—Died of Wounds—J. Moloney Welsh Regiment; D Flanagan n-Tyne), Royal Munster Fusiliers. Lynch (Limerick), R.M.F; Lance- Namara (Killaloe), do; L Coyle, C y (Limerick), do.

Romania and Bulgaria.

Bukharest, June 29. rian-Rumanian frontier has been ned to-day at Svistova and Som he principal points, Rustchuk and ain closed. The Bulgarian attitude iful impression. The open points used for transit to Rumania. The s reprisals. he incident at Galatz the Syndicalista -day a general strike in Bukharest istration. The plan failed owing to sention of the railwaymen and State . No untoward incident occurred.

German Cruiser Lost.

Related Announcement.

by some one who had some instrument, knife or razor. He had not seen his assailant and was unable to give any clue as to his identity. He was bleeding profusely, but was able to proceed to his home. He later was taken to the County Infirmary, where he was attended by Dr MacClancy, surgeon, and Miss Neylon, matron.

He had three gashes, one about 3½ inches from near the right ear to the centre of the throat, another about three inches in an upward direction from the side of the neck to the middle of the throat, and the third along the line of the chin for about a similar distance. They were not very deep, having apparently been inflicted with remarkable speed, and had bled considerably.

None of those in the immediate vicinity of Mr Hegarty at the moment were able to give any information as to the extraordinary occurrence, and up to the hour of writing no arrest had been made. The Constabulary, including the officers from Ennis, have been in the locality making inquiries all this day.

The motive for the outrage is unknown.

FUNERAL OF MR JOHN DALY

The funeral of the late Mr John Daly took place on Sunday, and was the largest seen in the city for a long time. A little after two o'clock the remains, which were enclosed in a polished oak coffin, were removed from 15 Barrington street, the late residence of the deceased. Long before the procession started large crowds gathered in Barrington street, and the approaches thereto, among the throng being many old friends of the deceased. Various interests in the city were represented, while many people came from long distances to pay their final tribute of respect to the dead. In the procession were members and officials of the Corporation, Board of Guardians, Asylum Committee, and other public bodies, as well as representatives of the Volunteer Association, Boy Scouts, and Cumann na mBan. The route taken by the procession was through the Crescent, George Street, and William Street. On reaching the Cemetery, and at the conclusion of the Service conducted by the Rev Father Kelly, C.C., St John's, an address was delivered by Mr John O'Hurley, Gaelic League organiser.

Numerous telegrams and messages of condolence have been received by the relatives of the deceased.

CORK MANSION DESTROYED.

Early yesterday morning Knockmore House, a fine old mansion, situate four miles from Cork, the residence of Mrs Wilson, was destroyed by fire, the inmates having an exceedingly narrow escape from suffocation. When the outbreak was discovered word was sent to the police at Carrigaline, who telephoned for the municipal fire brigade. The call reached the brigade at 4 a.m., and a staff of men with manual and chemical engines at once set out for the scene. When they arrived they found the mansion blazing like a furnace, and could do nothing to save it. They, however, prevented the flames from spreading to the substantial out-offices, and saved some furniture.

MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND.

Mr Asquith, replying to Mr Lynch said the

Convent, prayer book and silver Mr and Mrs Michael Ryar bread board.

Messrs Spaight, Ltd, silver forks.

Miss Uprichard, Londonderry cloth.

Sister William (Cahill), Ceylon lace.

Mrs E Wickham, Ballinacorney bag.

A Clare Friend, mahogany rev

PRETTY WEDDING

Calvert and Abr

The marriage of Mr Frederick son of the late Leonard Calvert Strandtown, and Miss Clara A daughter of the Rev T H Ab Ennis, took place on June 28th at Hotel, Dublin.

The ceremony was performed Church by the Rev Canon Da Anne's, assisted by Rev E J You Paul's.

The bride, who wore white and three tier skirt of ninon, and a wreath of orange blossoms, carried white roses, a present from the was given away by her father. by Miss Marjorie Deane, who costume and a light straw hat carried a bouquet of pale pink rose by the bridegroom.

Lieut G W Calvert, R.E, brother, acted as best man.

Only a few relatives and spe invited to the wedding break mourning in the bride's family.

After luncheon, the bride and amidst showers of rice and confet trip around the coast.

The bride's going away dress serge, blue striped, costume, and to match.

The presents were costly and n

DISTINGUISHED GO

The Hon P McMahon Glynn, Iorney General of the Commonwealth and Minister for External A Federal Administration, has arrived being one of the ten selected re Commonwealth on the Empire C Glynn, who is elder brother Glynn, Chairman of the Irish missioners, and educated in T Dublin, was called to the Irish B went to Australia in 1880 and Chi home since he left for the Antipox has attained high distinction Australia, and is a great authorit tional questions, having been one men of the Federal Constitution wealth. He is also a member Federal War Committee that Ministers discussing and arranging In order to come to England journey he was obliged to give brier which he has ever held. Ho native of Gort.

DEATH OF SIR JAMES