

the head of the Deutsche Bahn, to the field. It shows the German seriously asking whether they ought to the new War Loan, and so to pro- It also shows how very lame is the t one of the most prominent German now make to such an inquiry. Ad- "dear Karl," Herr von Gwinner says now whether you have an opportu- smething of the foreign newspapers, could read every day what the inten- enemies are. In English, Russian, ewspapers, as well as in the letters red, the soil of Germany is divided ssia to Russia, the left bank of the rance, and Schleswig-Holstein to o you see, dear Karl, what our pros- e if we were not able to continue the orious end."

in the Irish Command,

rd French's Tribute.

hal Lord French has issued the ernal order to the Irish Command:— Marshal Commanding-in-Chief desires o General the Right Hon Sir J G high appreciation of the condition of nder his command. Their smart and ppearance on parade, their turn-out, of their horses and transport reflect credit upon all ranks. Such results ve been obtained unless much energy n to duty had been displayed by the l Commanding Officers. The Field- mmanding-in-Chief takes this oppor- xpressing to the Commander-in-Chief es in Ireland his entire satisfaction lful manner in which he has handled l throughout a period of great difficulty

7 Order and Prohibited Areas.

to a recent military Order, it is ut any person not resident within a military area who wishes to enter such apply to the police of the district in sides for the necessary forms on which plication for a permit. The Order any prohibited military area in the rdom, information concerning which n at a local police barrack.

scription in Zealand.

verament," says the Wellington (New rrespondent of "The Times," decided n enrolment under the Military Act on Sept 1.

id Lieut F E Sparrow.

erary Board of Guardians on Satur- a resolution of regret at the death of Sparrow, Local Government Board or the district, who after the outbreak ed the Army, and was killed in action inst. The Guardians and the Clerk r Sparrow's kindness and courtesy.

ndon Soldier Killed.

Mrs Elli, of Boyle street, Bandon, have tination from the War Office that their ny Sergeant-Major James Ellis, of the has been killed in action. He was a had been mentioned in despatches.

demonstration that they recognise how securely the command of the sea rests with Sir John Jellicoe's Fleet. That they also are not satisfied with such a return for their efforts as two light cruisers, but must add a battleship to their claims discloses their real purpose. The loss of the cruisers is regrettable, but it is idle to speculate about it without knowing much more than the authorities have revealed.

IRISH MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

The following are gazetted:—
R.F.C.—Flying Officers—Second-Lieut J H Ryan, Spec Res; Second-Lieut A P Donnell, Northd Fus, and to be seconded; Lieut (Temp Capt) R O C Bush, Dublin Fus, to be seconded; Second-Lieut C P V Roche, Spec Res.
Inniskilling Fusiliers—Temp Capt J E Knott to be Temp Maj. The under-mentioned to be Temp Captains—W R S Clarendon, Temp Lieut L G A Constable; Capt W G Nixon, Spec Res, is appointed to a battalion. To be Temp Lieutenants—Temp Lieut G H Webb, from a res batt; Temp Second-Lieut C H Quinn.
R.I.F.—Capt J N Cahill, R I Regt, Spec Res, is appointed to a battalion.
Cornnaught Rangers—Major R M Raynsford relinquishes the temporary rank of Lieut-Col on ceasing to command a battalion. Temp Major V M B Scully, Hamps, to be Temp Lieut-Col whilst commanding a battalion.

FUNERAL OF MR JAMES HODKINSON.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, after service at St Michael's R.C. Church, the remains of the late Mr James Hodkinson were interred in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The funeral cortege testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held in the city and the sympathy extended to his bereaved family and relatives.
The chief mourners were—Messrs A Hodkinson (Waterford); L Hodkinson, C Hodkinson (sons); H Kearney and H Cremin (sons-in-law).
The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, C.C.; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C.; Rev Fr Devane, and Rev Fr Hannon, C.C., St Michael's.

MORE BATHING FATALITIES.

The Rev E B Rankin, minister of Whitekirk, East Lothian, and his brother, Mr D Rankin, Professor of Latin in Glasgow University, were drowned while bathing at Peffer Sands, about five miles east of North Berwick, yesterday.
Custom House Officer E B Symonds was drowned while bathing at Gorleston yesterday.
A verdict of accidental drowning was returned at an inquest held by Mr C Friery, Coroner, at Baldoyle, yesterday, on Trooper O D Reid, aged 24, King Edward's Horse, whose body was found on Portmarnock Strand on Saturday. It was stated that he was a native of Annan, and was stationed at Longford.
Mr R. Wright, the sole survivor of the Lancaster boating disaster, states that when backing opposite Cockersand Abbey, the bow went under the water, throwing the eight occupants out. They clung to the edge of the boat, and he swam to the Farm, which he reached in an exhausted condition, for assistance. He heard his friends shouting "Help" several times from the boat. None of the seven bodies have been recovered.

THE ALLIES' HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

been sent to the news of the concerned. The point raised in the la the question is for them to decide.

Rebellion Prisoners.

Mr Landon asked the Secretary of the Home Department if he will pub list of those prisoners still interned their connection with the Irish rebellio afford an opportunity to their friend this country and in Ireland, of suppl with comforts in the shape of news books, as at this moment in Ireland m do not know the whereabouts of t whether they are to be released or m becomes of them.
Mr Brace said that a list was being and would be ready shortly.

SIR JOHN MAXWELL REPORT.

Commons Scene.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr Duke answered a question by regarding the statement in Sir John report that the Dublin Metropolitan to be taken off the streets on Easter I they would have been cruelly murd fell into the hands of the rebels.
Mr Landon ejaculated something t that General Maxwell was a bigger mu the rebels.
There were loud cries of "Order" a draw," and Sir H Craig appealed to as to whether the hon member was making such an observation concernin Majesty's Generals who was in commai
The Speaker said it was a most phrase to use, and he hoped the h would see his way to withdraw it.
Mr Landon—Sir John Maxwell s says the rebels would have cruelly m Metropolitan Police if they had not drawn. The rebels were in possessi vile street from 12 o'clock till three no man was murdered. I repeat Sir J has been as much guilty of murder—
The Speaker—The hon gentleman i opportunity which is given him of aski to make statements of a gross kin public servant. (Cheers). The hon entitled to make statements in th debate of a Parliamentary character int rject statements of that kind time.

INCREASED OLD AGE PEN

Mr Asquith, in the House of Com day, replying to Mr Wing, who sug tance through being sick, feeble, said the Government were satisfied, consideration, that there were cases which must be met.

RESCUE FROM DROWN

A coloured seaman of the three-ma J H Mead, lying at anchor at Tal Shannon, gallantly rescued a man na Kelly who fell into the dock on f about to go on board the vessel. jumped in fully dressed and caught man as he rose to the surface a sec brought him to safety.