

bullet was found on a hill on the site of the tree had been growing on a hill on the site of the Battle of the Diamond, fought in 1795, and it was probably struck by the bullet during that historic fight.

CHIEF SECRETARY IN LIMERICK.

Mr Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, accompanied by Mr C. H. O'Connor, L.G.I., arrived in Limerick, at 1.33 p.m. to-day, from Dublin, and was met at the Station by the Mayor (Mr S. B. Quinn, D.L.), and the Town Clerk (Mr W. M. Nolan, J.P.), Lord Clarina, Mr Yates, C.I., Mr Craig, D.I., Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, solr., Mr F. D'Alton, L.G.I., Major Willington, and Captain De La Poer. The party proceeded by motor to Cruise's Hotel where Mr Duke was entertained at luncheon by the Mayor, and several leading residents of City and County were present on invitation. After lunch, Mr Duke and party visited the Munitions Factory in Thomas Street, Messrs Shaw's Bacon Factory, the Good Shepherd Convent, Messrs Cleve's Brothers Factory at Lansdowne, and the Army Clothing Factory. The Chief Secretary proceeds to Adare this evening and remains there over-night. He leaves for Tralee to-morrow morning.

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Limerick Man Killed

A painfully sad accident, attended with fatal results, occurred near Ballylongford last night, the victim being Mr William Wallace, son of the late Mr J. R. Wallace, jeweller, Limerick. The news of the distressing fatality, which occurred two miles from Ballylongford, was conveyed in a telegram this morning from his brother-in-law, Mr E. G. Stokes, who was on the motor cycle with him when he met his death. Mr Wallace succumbed to his injuries half an hour after the accident taking place. He was a bright, promising young man, and his tragic death has occasioned widespread regret in the city, and the utmost sympathy is extended to his family in their bereavement.

Our Glin correspondent, wiring later, says:— Messrs Stokes and Wallace, well-known Limerick gentlemen, who occupied a motor cycle, collided with a common cart outside Ballylongford, Co. Kerry, last night, with the result that Mr Wallace was killed. His companion, a brother-in-law, escaped injury. The sad occurrence has caused widespread regret. They had passed through Glin in the afternoon.

MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

Case at Newpallas.

At a special Court at Newpallas to-day, John Jones, Ballynowden, Kildesly, was charged with being an absentee from the Reserve Forces at Wardsworth, contrary to the Military Service Act.

The magistrates on the bench were—Messrs J. E. St. George, R.M.; T. J. Lloyd, E. J. Power, D. O'Malley, and A. Ryan.

District Inspector McGettrick appeared to prosecute, and the defendant was represented by Mr. J. Reardon (instructed by Mr. J. J. Power, solr.,

since July 1st the battle front, have engaged thirty-five German divisions, of which twenty-nine have already been defeated and withdrawn exhausted.

The French report that yesterday on the Somme front they carried a trench east of Clerly.

Several German counter-attacks east of Beand south of Deniecourt were repulsed with heavy losses. East of Berny they made fresh progress. They also advanced to the east edge of Deniecourt, which is completely surrounded.

The prisoners and losses sustained around Beand by the 10th Ersatz Division and the 120th German Reserve Regiment were enormous. Two battalions of the 38th Regiment, 11th Division, were almost entirely destroyed.

Great German Defeat.

In a message from the battlefield on Saturday Mr W. Beach Thomas, the correspondent of the "Daily Mail," writes:—The sun rose to-day with British success and a German defeat. To-day's week's hard fighting had its reward. How the reward no one can yet estimate. We are advancing still, and the enemy still retreats. Over the whole field casualties were small—small in relation to the victory.

The Bulgar Rout.

ALLIES' SWIFT TACTICS

Serbian Approach to Monastir.

Mr G. J. Stevens, special correspondent of the Press Association and the "Daily Telegraph," writing from Athens on Sunday, says:—

From Western Greek Macedonia the Bulgarian invader is in full retreat, and at the time of writing the last of his forces has probably left it. The attack, which commenced on Thursday, has given swift results. With the taking of the Derweni defile, the Banitza Heights could not be held, and fell into our hands as an easy preliminary advance into the plain of Florina, easy, as the enemy could nowhere find naturally strong positions to make a stand. Heights overlooking Florina could not be held, and an extreme left turning movement threw them from the west. Hence the enemy, on all sides, had to beat a general retreat. Western Greek Macedonia to Monastir. All accounts which continue to arrive indicate that he broke into a disorderly retreat, behind prisoners, guns, ammunition and what chiefly stands in this, our first success, is the synchronism and swiftness with which the operation was conducted, which left no respite or time to the enemy to reform broken detachments, and to make a stand might check for a time our further advance. Pressed on all sides, and in danger of being surrounded, the defeated troops broke, and in the confusion of their retreat a rout set in. Following this brilliant success, our extreme left has reached the line Drama-Kesnah-Bat, distant only 9 miles from Monastir, where the Serbian force that was cutting round Lake Ostrovo forced its way from Gornitzovo to Banitza, and forced the eastern district of the plain of Florina. Following this initial success the Serbians threw the enemy's forces over the Cerca, crossed the Cerca at Brod, and entered Morichovo. This is now advancing towards the north of Florina, which will force the enemy to evacuate the town. Thus the re-entry of the Serbs

GARDEN PLOTS.

It is one of the aims of the Government to be done, and for Government aid has been given time, though while the ambitions or ideals are to be realised. Bound up in the question is the subject of workingmen, and we notice a scheme of the kind is in every gratifying success, and it is also being extended to Garden plots in England as a pleasing feature of social life.

It can now be said, and has been said, of the work of the Cultivation Society in the

The Society, which owes its origin to Miss S. C. Harrison, has in six years quietly engaged in the areas cultivated, and the success of the Society's work in the first exhibition of garden plots was opened at Inchicore on Saturday by Mr T. W. Russell. The success was comprehensive, and of very high value. It proved the value of garden plots in these times, when home production should be practised as fully as possible, with, of course, the support of the Government. The speakers expressed the hope that the Government would open up the Government would open up to see what the workingmen can do if they got an opportunity.

It clearly demonstrated the value of garden plots in these garden plots, which, as the report of the speaker, Frederick Moore, states, is of high testimony to the value of the work carried on by the Cultivation Society. Mr Russell was also highly praised. There was no industry in this or any