

little is being done to prevent food from this country. This very large consignment of potatoes was from Co. Carlow! We must assume only one instance. It is certainly that there is not more public spirit try.

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programme to be presented this week tionally strong one. The principal to-night and to-morrow night will of the Canadian Rangers to Ireland eption accorded them in Dublin, rk, and Limerick. The scenes asso- their visit to this city will occupy film. The eight instalment of will also be screened. "America or War" and the "Stranglers of be produced on Wednesday and nights. The pictures for the two nights will include "The Dawn of the fifth episode in "The Laughing

Postage to France

aster-General issues a reminder that on letters sent from this country s 2d for the first ounce, only letters of the British Expeditionary Force ed at the rate of 1d per ounce.

LAN DESTROYERS / / OTHER VISIT

SH WARSHIP SUNK

etary of the Admiralty makes the announcement:—

destroyers shelled the undefended lace of Ramegate for a few min- e night of the 17th 18th. They rriedly before our local forces and the darkness. It was not pos- certain the damage inflicted on

at the same time enemy destroy- red one of ours in the Straits of king her with a torpedo.

was returned but result not asce here are 8 survivors. All Officer

gh O'Brien Moran Solicitor, will ed from Mounrjoy prison to- mornng. Mr Moran has under- tence of two months under the f the Realms Act.

of the Irish Club in London on Saturday, Lord Northcliffe said he felt that the moment was an urgent one in Irish history. It was patent that there was a great feeling for that vague thing known as a settlement of the Irish question among people of all shades of opinion here and overseas.

GENERAL LLOYD AND VOLUNTEER DEFENCE.

Lieut-General Sir Francis Lloyd, opening the new Volunteer Headquarters at Lewisham on Saturday, said he looked to the time when possibly the whole of the inner defences of the country might be entrusted to that force. He had a scheme in mind under which Volunteer officers would be able to relieve some regular officers, and to do work which it had hitherto been thought only regular officers were able to do. There was always the possibility of attack as time and war went on. As there was a raid in the air the previous night, so there might be a big raid and an attempt at landing. In any case he had little doubt that their services as volunteers would be required.

DEATH OF MR CHARLES DAWSON, LL.D.

Many old friends in Limerick, of which he was a native, have heard with very sincere regret the news of the death of Mr Charles Dawson, LL.D, which has occurred at his residence, Malabar, 52 Merrion Road, Dublin. He contracted a chill on Thursday, and acute bronchitis and heart failure followed. Mr Dawson was twice Lord Mayor of Dublin—in the years 1882 and 1883—and he represented Carlow in Parliament in the early eighties. Mr Dawson carried on business in Limerick for many years. Later on he conducted an extensive bakery in Dublin, but relinquished business on his own account when he was appointed Controller of the Rates Department of the Corporation. Mr Dawson was an ardent supporter of the Home Rule movement, and he also took a most active part in the Irish Re-afforestation movement and the founding of Arbor Day in the Metropolis. He was also deeply interested in the movement for the preservation of the Irish language, and for his devotion to the movement in favour of the establishment of a Roman Catholic University, the National University conferred on him the hon degree of LL.D. Mr Dawson was born in the year 1842 in Limerick, where his father had been for many years a member of the Corporation. He was himself High Sheriff of Limerick in 1878. He married a daughter of the late Mr Wm Carroll, Secretary of the Limerick Harbour Board. Mr Dawson, who was a most interesting raconteur, always had the welfare of the old city at heart, and nothing gave him greater pleasure than to meet a Limerick man in Dublin or in Kilkee, where he was a visitor from time to time.

and spring-loom chase of these ment's loan sche a fairly large ex doing the plough at very good Many occupiers in consore, for there is a good d farmers are sow he cereal most f sive preparations the sowing of ce are obtaining th manures, and se than heretofore a

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The observance of Limerick on Saturday and decorous. The d all the principal busi opportunity afforded r st from the cares broke fine and bright began to gather, one o'clock or so, re contiued for a f the National emblem, old alike, and in the cl was duly and fitting were present at the various denomination view of the religiou was appropriately com eve a special service Cathedral, when the l service there was a s Muspratt.

In consequence of facilities very few le Day, but there was o goodly company—the nanna—while many Baldoyle race meeting

AN IRISH

Mr P J Hannon There are in London statesmen, prominent vernments of two g communities—Sir R Smuts. • If "The Tin good offices of these ment of an Irish sett would have behind i support of the Briti ceived that a body Prime Minister and association with two two leading Irish Na the constructive and Sir Robert Borden ap to find a way out of