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present at the funeral of the remains
to the Cathedral Long before the hour
appointed for the starting of the solemn
procession crowds of people lined the side-
walks along the route from Corbally, and on every
side expressions of regret were general at the loss
which the city has sustained by the death of the
Bishop. The cortege was of enormous pro-
portions, representative of every interest in the
community, and fully expressive of the public
will. An estimate of its size may be gathered
when it is stated that it took almost three-
quarters of an hour to pass a given point. As
the hearse containing the remains passed along
the church bells tolled, and the demeanour of the
thousands who took up a position on the foot-
paths was one of respectful sympathy and
reverence. The route taken by the mournful
procession was through Athlunkard-street, Bridge-
street, Rutland-street, Patrick-street, William-st,
and Cathedral Place. The cortege was headed by
the members of the Third Order of St Francis,
wearing their habits, and was followed by a large
number of the clergy of the city and county, as
well as the counties of Clare and Tipperary. Next
came the hearse, and immediately behind walked
the chief mourners, who were followed by the
Mayor and Corporation, and a number of repre-
sentative citizens. The members of St John's
Division of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy
Family wearing their medals, and preceded by a
prefect bearing a draped shield came next, and
then St Michael's Division of the same sodality.
A number of the members of the Christian
Brothers' Community followed, and then came
the Boys' Confraternity, the rear of the procession
being made up of a large number of carriages.
On reaching the Cathedral the coffin was placed
on a catafalque in front of the High Altar.
Prayers for the dead were recited by the Right
Rev Monsignor Hallinan, P.P., V.G., Newcastle
West.

The chief mourners were—Mr B E F Sheehy,
Mr R Harris, Mr P J O'Sullivan, solr., and Mr T
Harris (relatives).

The clergy present were—The Right Rev
Monsignor Hallinan, P.P., V.G., Newcastle West ;
Very Rev Dean McNamara, P.P., V.G., Bruff ;
Rev Canon Kirby, P.P., Patrickswell ; Rev Canon
O'Donnell, P.P., V.F., Rathkeale ; Rev Fr Curtin,
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Moloney, C.C., do ; Rev Fr McGrath, C.C., Clare-
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Dwane, Adm. St Michael's ; Rev Fr Devane,
C.C., do ; Rev Fr Carroll, C.C., do ; Rev Fr
Thornhill, C.C. ; Very Rev Fr Keane, President
St Munchin's College ; Rev Fr Wall, Rev Fr
Hogan, Rev Fr Colbert, Rev Fr Rice, C.C. ; Very
Rev Fr Nicholas, O.F.M. ; Rev Fr Anthony,
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C.C. ; Rev Fr Whelan, C.S.S.R. ; Rev Fr Hartigan,
C.S.S.R. ; Rev Fr J. nes, C.S.S.R. ; etc.

Amongst the general public were—The Mayor
(S B Quin, D.L.), the High Sheriff (T S Lawler,
B.C.), Sir Alexander W Shaw, W R Gubbins, J P
(Chairman Limerick County Council), J A Place,
G E Goodbody, Alderman M Joyce, M P ; M
Guerin, Alderman P O'Donovan, J H Roche, J P ;
A Hall, J Quin, J P ; Dr J Malone, A O'G Lalor,
J A Bourke, J Flynn, A White, J P ; J P Good-
body, Dr J Devane, B K Lucas, J J Quaid, J P
(Sec Co Council) ; W M Nolan, J P (Town Clerk),
V G Turner (Manager National Bank), R Nash, solr ;
J T C Day, C H Fitt, J F Green, J P ; W Holli-
day, J P ; J A Doyle, solr ; J Welply, A Murray,
A J Barnett, D Tidmarsh, J A Spillane, Lieut. Col
Coates, S O'Mara, D O'Callaghan, solr ; M Egan,
P Coyle, J Comerton, E O'Toole, Dr M S McGrath,
J Barry, T O B Kelly, solr ; S Hastings, solr ;
Alderman, P McDonagh, J P ; Dr C McDonnell,
J P ; R C Davison, County Surveyor ; J Clarke, P
Hartigan, Dr P S Pearse, J F Power, W B Fitt,
S F Ebrill, M S O'Sullivan, etc.

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DEATH OF MOST REV. DR. O'DWYER.

We regret exceedingly to have to record the
death of the Most Rev. Dr. E. T. O'Dwyer, Roman
Catholic Bishop of this Diocese. It was only on
Sunday, the 12th instant, that he was about as
usual, and apparently in fair health, and the
news of his death at early morning on Sunday
last came as a surprise to not a few of the
general public. His lordship was on his annual
holiday last month at Kilkee, where he had a slight
attack, which was attributed to cold or local
causes, but not much was thought of it, and he
returned home at the beginning of the present
month to residence at Corbally, and continued his
episcopal work. On the Monday of last week,
however, he complained of an old illness, heart
trouble and internal pain, his medical attendants,
Doctors Malone and Devane, deciding towards the
end of the week to obtain the opinion of Dr
Dempsey, a Dublin specialist, who arrived on
Friday and saw the patient, whose case was
pronounced hopeless. On Saturday the Bishop
became unconscious, dying at a quarter to seven
last Sunday morning at the episcopal seat, Cor-
bally. The sad event was mentioned at the city
Roman Catholic churches at the Sunday services,
and all day the intelligence of the prelate's death
was circulated by telegraph, near and far.

The late Bishop, who was in his 76th year, was
not a native of Limerick. He was son of Mr
John Keatinge O'Dwyer, of Cullen, Co. Tip-
perary, and was born at Lattin on the 22nd
January, 1842, the family moving to Limerick
subsequently, and the son, an only one, attending
the Christian Brothers' Schools, Sexton-street,
until he entered Maynooth College in 1860. At
Maynooth he had among his colleagues or class-
fellows the Archbishop of Dublin (Dr Walsh), the
Archbishop of Tuam (Dr Healy), Dr Browne, of
Cloyne, and other notable clergymen. He was
ordained priest in 1867, seven years after entering
Maynooth, and proving himself a student of much
promise, mastering the courses he had to read
with ease and rapidity. He was attached to the
Limerick Diocese on ordination, and here his
long life was spent as curate, as acting Adminis-
trator of a city parish, and as Bishop. He was
curate successively at Rathkeale, Bruff, Shana-
golden, and Newcastle West, whence he was ap-
pointed to St Michael's in the late seventies.
Doctor O'Dwyer, while acting as Curate in the
various parishes to which he was attached, proved
himself an earnest worker and was popular among
the people for whom he ministered. He took an
active part in the County Limerick election some
forty years ago when the late Mr Wm Henry
O'Sullivan, of Kilmallock, was elected in
succession to Mr Synan, deceased, and defeated
the late Mr Roche-Kelly, of Islandmore, by a sub-
stantial majority. He was popular, too, with
the priests of the diocese. The then Bishop, Dr
Butler, died early in February of 1886, and the
parish priests of the county and city met some
time after to nominate three clergymen from whom
the Pontiff would select Dr Butler's successor.
Their deliberations resulted in Father O'Dwyer
being placed dignissimus, or first on the list of
three nominated, the late Dean Hammond being
dignior, and the late Rev Joseph Bourke dignus.
The Holy See ratified the selection, and on the
29th June in the same year, 1886, Father
O'Dwyer was, at St John's Cathedral, consecrated
Bishop of Limerick by the late Archbishop of
Cashel, Dr Croke, the preacher being the late Dr
Carr, Bishop of Galway, afterwards Archbishop of
Melbourne. When at St Michael's, and later on
as Bishop, he did much good and useful work for
the people, and for their social and religious
improvement. He was a great temperance
reformer, and took an active part in the Irish
education question, in accordance with the views
he held on that many-sided subject. He estab-
lished a Catholic Literary Institute, secured a
large share of the Leamy school endowments for
the free instruction of Catholic city boys, ob-
tained and provided funds for the erection of a
teachers' training college, founded and had erected
a temperance hall, with reading and recreation
rooms attached, and built a handsome new church.
He took a zealous part as Bishop in promoting
Catholic University education, gave important
evidence on the subject before the Robertson
Commission, contributed to the erection of
artisans' dwellings in the city, and also provided

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Right to Strike.

the provisions of the Munition Act
Bill which were dropped by Mr
the other night was one dealing with
the right to strike immediately
after the war, to which, of course, great import-
attached by labour. The original
Act takes away the right to strike not
during the war, but for a certain period
afterwards. The effect of the amendments Mr
introduced into the new Bill, as
prepared was to give workers the right
the moment peace is declared. For
they would be able immediately to
employers of the intention to strike unless
to go to restore pre-war conditions was

It is understood (says the London
agent of the "Manchester Guardian"),
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to be only temporary. It is
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in a new Bill.

Channel Tunnel.

Mar Law says that the Government will
not support a Bill for the boring of the Channel
because their naval and military advisers
are of opinion that it would not be practicable to
proceed with the scheme until after the war. Are
we to suppose from this that the naval and military
authorities will agree to the tunnel being built when
the war is ended? It is said that Lord Kitchener
was in favour of the tunnel, and that Lord
French is believed to be in
opposition to it. Other military authorities may be
of the same view; but it should be remembered that the
Government opposed the railway from
London to London because it would be useful
in case of invasion.

OUT AND ABOUT.

City Picture Theatres were closed last night
because of the death of the Bishop, the Most Rev
O'Dwyer.

Death occurred on Saturday of Mr Patrick
O'Dwyer, an ex-member of the Garryowen Foot-
ball Club. The funeral took place yesterday for
St Lawrence Cemetery, and was largely
attended.

Over 2,500 visitors on Saturday and Sunday morning
Dublin. The number of the visitors intend to "tour"
although there are no tourist arrange-
ments in force on the Irish railways.

Bill to collect amusement tax amounting
to £4d, Mr P Gilhooly, hon secretary of Cork
Branch of Irish Dramatic Company of Leaside
was at Midleton Petty Sessions, fined £50,
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the fine be further reduced to 15s, in addition to
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Mr Maurice Fitzgerald, Assistant Secretary Limerick County Council, has received an appointment on the Secretariat of the Irish Convention. The announcement was only officially made yesterday, and congratulations will be extended to Mr Fitzgerald on his success by his numerous friends in the city and county. He has already taken up duty.

LOCAL TALENT.

At the Intermediate examinations held last June Miss Lillian Violet Cowpar, second daughter of Mr C Cowpar, the popular manager of Messrs Leverett and Fry's establishment, secured very high marks in the senior grade, now an equivalent to the matriculation certificate, National University. The successful young lady was pupil of the Ladies' High School and private pupil of Mr P J Rea, of Henry-street Academy.

COUNTY LIMERICK COMMITTEE.

The meeting of the County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, called for to-morrow (Wednesday) has been postponed until Friday, at 11 o'clock a.m., by direction of the Chairman, the Right Hon Lord Emily, owing to the death of the Most Rev Dr Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick.

DEATH OF MR S B KELLEHER, F.T.C.D.

The death, occurred at his residence in Dublin on Saturday, of Mr Stephen Barnabas Kelleher, a Junior Fellow and Erasmus Smith Professor of Mathematics in Trinity College, Dublin.

Mr Kelleher was a son of Mr W Kelleher, who for a number of years was closely identified with the commercial life of Cork. He was born on the 11th June, 1875, and his early education was conducted in the school of the Christian Brothers in his native city. He afterwards studied at the Queen's College, Cork, from which he passed to the Royal University, where he had a brilliant career. Mr Kelleher subsequently entered Trinity College, where he renewed the high distinction of his work at the Royal University, winning a Fellowship at his first trial. In 1914 he was elected to the office of Erasmus Smith Professor of Mathematics. His untimely death deprives his University not only of a mathematician of exceptional brilliancy and promise, but of one of the most genial, witty, and popular members of its academic staff. Mr Kelleher was a member of the Trinity College Commission in respect of University Education in 1906. Four years later he married Isabel Marion, daughter of Sir John B Johnston, Londonderry, who, with a young family, survives to mourn his loss.

DEFENCE OF THE REALM.

The Ennis police arrested at an early hour yesterday morning a young man named John Shioners, Ennis, on a charge of illegal drilling. He was conveyed to Limerick during the day, and handed over to the Military for trial by court-martial at Cork, whither he has been sent.

MOTOR SPIRIT SUPPLY.

In our advertising columns this evening the Petrol Control Committee of Ireland calls attention to the heavy demands of the military authorities for petrol for the purposes of the war. In consequence of this demand it has become necessary for the Government to assume control of the supply of motor spirit available for civil and industrial purposes, with a view to its equitable distribution. The Irish Committee are now anxious that the necessary restrictions should bear with as little hardship as possible upon legitimate users for whose business or public duties a reasonable supply of motor spirit is an absolute necessity. The advertisement sets out in detail the purposes of the Committees who in their work will have the assistance of the police with the object of preventing the use of spirit for any object other than that for which it was authorised. It is essential that all the information possible should be given to the police otherwise the Committee will take serious measures in the case of any refusal to comply with any facilities required by them in the execution of their duty in this respect.

DEATH OF COLONEL SIR ROBERT GUNTER.

A sudden death has occurred in France of Colonel Sir Robert Benyon Neville Gunter, Bart, of Westberby,

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For some years previous to his election as Bishop, the Land League was in full swing, and before the year was spent the no-rent manifesto was followed by the Plan of Campaign and the agitation which followed with so much intensity and occasional bitterness. The Bishop was a Home Ruler, but a Home Ruler after the methods of his exemplar, Isaac Butt, with whom he had stood on a Home Rule platform when a curate; but he took exception to the Plan of Campaign, and the methods with which it was to be put into operation. Recriminations followed, and Dr O'Dwyer was thirty years ago charged by some of the Nationalist leaders with being a landlord Bishop. He was never the man to lie low to what he considered unmerited attack, and accordingly this attack drew forth a spirited reply, justifying his opposition for conscientious reasons, boycotting and the Plan of Campaign being opposed by him on moral grounds. He was the friend—not the enemy—of the people. He was no intriguer; what he did he did in the light of day, and nothing would make him false to himself and to his sacred office.

This was practically the view his Lordship took all through those stormy years. He believed the course he adopted, no matter what others thought, was the right one, and he never failed in telling rejoinder when he made ready with his pen to repel the attack. He was impetuous ever, strong willed, but kindly wishal. He harboured no hate to any man, admired those who stood up pluckily for what they honestly believed right and just. But their beliefs should have the sanction of religion, and on this ground he stood immovable.

When the Plan of Campaign was launched he fell foul of the Nationalist Parliamentary Party by opposing their method of conducting the struggle. He took his stand on the Papal Rescript in opposition to the Plan, and forbade the priests and people of the diocese to take part in a meeting announced to be held in Limerick in support of it. On that occasion he wrote to the Mayor of Limerick, the late Mr F O'Keefe, pointing out that it would be a sin for Roman Catholics to disobey the Pope's Rescript. Notwithstanding his hostile attitude, the meeting was held, and addressed by Mr Wm O'Brien and others, who criticised severely the Bishop's attitude. This course provoked his lordship's hostility to the Irish Parliamentary Party generally. He held aloof from the popular movement, but did not cease from comment on the action of individual members of the Nationalist Party in letters to the Press, which showed that he was a critic not lightly to be brushed aside. His action with regard to the Sinn Fein movement will be fresh in the recollection of the public. He did not hesitate to use strong language in his criticism of the action of the authorities, so strong, indeed, that the censor had to intervene.

On the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his lordship's Episcopacy he was presented with an address from the Munster Hierarchy, and, as will be remembered, the Corporation recently voted him the freedom of the city, the apogee meeting to confer which was attended by the Bishop.

Dr O'Dwyer on his elevation to the Episcopacy retired to the episcopal residence at Corbally, which he purchased for the diocese, and there he spent a more or less retired life. He saw but few ordinary visitors, and was ever engaged in study or transacting the business of the diocese. He was a studious observer, however, of public matters and passing events, and the letters which he addressed to the Press on such subjects, social or political, never failed to engage the attention of the reader. In private life he was a great friend to the poor and to charitable institutions, and he invariably proved himself a man who valued money only for the good that could be done with it in bringing relief to suffering, or socially or mentally improving the condition of the people whose welfare he sought.

The lying-in-state of the deceased Bishop at the Palace Corbally, on Sunday and yesterday was made the occasion of remarkable scenes of mourning on the part of the people. On both days the Palace was visited by thousands, who came to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the late Bishop. The scenes witnessed as the people filed past the bier were most affecting, and demonstrated the loss which the diocese has sustained by the passing away of such a distinguished and venerable dignitary.

Last evening at seven o'clock the remains were removed from the Palace to St John's Cathedral, where the interment takes place to-morrow after Office and Requiem High Mass at half-past eleven o'clock. Business in the city was suspended at five o'clock last evening in order to give the people an opportunity of being

V G Turner (Manager National Bank), R Nash, solr; J T C Day, C H Fitt, J F Green, J P; W Holliday, J P; J A Doyle, solr; J Welpy, A Murray, A J Barnett, D Tidmarsh, J A Spillane, Lieut-Col Coates, S O'Mara, D O'Callaghan, solr; M Egan, P Coyle, J Comerton, E O'Toole, Dr M S McGrath, J Barry, T O'B Kelly, solr; S Hastings, solr; Alderman, P McDonagh, J P; Dr C McDonnell, J P; R C Davison, County Surveyor; J Clarke, P Hartigan, Dr P S Pearse, J F Power, W B Fitt, S F Ebrill, M S O'Sullivan, etc.

The lying-in-state at the Cathedral to-day brought a large number of people to the sacred edifice from the city and other parts of the diocese.

Messages of Sympathy

The following telegrams have been received:—
"Heartfelt sorrow for death of your illustrious Bishop. Shall endeavour to attend funeral.—Cardinal Logue."

"Profound sorrow at news of Bishop's death. Heartiest sympathy with priests and people.—Bishop of Cork."

"Stunned and grieved at unexpected death of your distinguished Bishop.—Bishop of Cloyne."

"Limerick has lost a great Bishop. Sincere sympathy.—Bishop of Galway."

"Sincere sympathy with priests and people of Limerick in great loss sustained by death of distinguished Bishop. Hope to attend funeral.—Bishop of Derry."

"Heartfelt sympathy with priests and people of Limerick on death of illustrious Bishop, the most renowned Churchman and brilliant Irishman of our time. His death, especially now, is a national disaster.—Michael, Bishop of Killaloe."

"Deeply regret death of great Bishop. Sterling friend. Crossing for obsequies. Wire date.—Bishop of Waterford."

"Profound sympathy with priests and people of Limerick. Ireland will grieve with you.—Bishop of Down and Connor, Belfast."

"Exceedingly sorry to hear of the death of great and illustrious Bishop.—Bishop of Raphoe."

"Deepest sympathy with relatives of the Bishop and priests and people of the diocese. An old and personal friend.—Dean Byrne, Dungannon."

"Great Bishop's death; a nation's loss.—Dean Conington, Swinford."

"I have seen with deep regret the sad news for which your letter had prepared me. Unfortunately my state of health hinders me from attending the obsequies.—Archbishop of Dublin."

"From the General of the Redemptorist Order, Rome—Regret sad news. Sympathy with diocese. Offered Mass to-day for the deceased.—Murray."

"Please accept sincere sympathy in the loss of your revered and patriotic Prelate."

"LAURENCE O'NEILL,
"Lord Mayor, Dublin."

"On behalf of Limerick County Council send deepest sympathy on death of our beloved Bishop, Dr O'Dwyer."

"GUBBINS, Chairman."

"Deepest sympathy in loss of your good and revered Bishop.—Provincial, Capuchins, Cork."

"I beg to express the sincerest sympathy of the Archbishop of Tuam, as well as my own sincerest sympathy, to the clergy of the Diocese of Limerick on the loss they have sustained on the death of their beloved Bishop.—M. Higgins, St Mary's, Castlebar."

"Deep sympathy with diocese in death of great Bishop and valued friend.—Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin"

"I have read with sincere sorrow the news of the death of your good Bishop, and I wish to express, through you, my deepest sympathy with the priests and people of Limerick in their sorrow.—Edward Mulhern."

"Deepest sympathy with priests and people of Limerick on death of illustrious Bishop.—Dean O'Sullivan, Vicar Capitular, Kerry."

"Heartfelt sympathy with Limerick priests.—Bishop of Meath."

"Deepest sympathy on the death of great Bishop. Sorry cannot attend funeral.—Dr Fenuelly."

"Irish National Association, Sydney, New South Wales, expresses deepest sympathy and grief on death of Dr O'Dwyer.—Dwyer, Secretary."

Other messages of sympathy were received from the following:—Keohane, Roscommon; Kanturk Sinn Fein Club; Mrs Roger Bellingham, Castlebellinham; Arthur Clear, B L, Dublin; Fr Creed, Bordon; Mr Henry Campbell, Town Clerk, Queenstown; Fr Daly, Courtmaisherry; Thomas Davis Sinn Fein Club, Mallow; Robert P Hegarty, P L G, Cork; J McMahon, Secretary, G. P. O, Dublin; Fr Breen, President, College, Listowel; Dr Hayes, Lusk; Mr O'Neill, Armagh; A J Nicolas and Mary Nicolas, Dublin; Brian Sheehy, Ballyvaughan; Gill, publisher, Dublin.

Professor R J McWeeney, Dublin; Westport Urban Council; Dr and Mrs Murphy, Farranfore; Dr Sheehan, Miltown; Fr Eugene Nevin, Luton Oak; Mr Denis Quinlan, Cullen, Tipperary; Athboy, Skibbereen, Roscommon, and Dungarvan Sinn Fein Clubs.

Fr. MacBrethan, Caltra, Galway; O'Daly, Headmaster, Ballingearry.

At the Finance and Book Selection Committee of the Carnegie Library and Museum this evening—Mr R Nash, solicitor, presiding—on the motion of Mr P J Heslin, B.C., seconded by Mr Brosnan, the meeting adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer.

Corporation Committees

As a mark of respect to the memory of the late Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, the Mayor has adjourned

front of 18 kilometres from Avonco north of Bezonville. Early year prisoners had been secured. The last night places their number 4,000. North of Verdun the have been carried on both sides a front of 18 kilometres, and to than two kilometres at some points.

The Germans admit that they occupied the Talon Ridge, east of their evening report they claim that Verdun is going in their favour.

Southern Front

THE ISONZO CRISIS

Large Italian Corps

The Italians announce a desperate Julian Alps front. Their infant to objectives north of Ankovo. The Isonzo, and are moving toward booty includes some guns and a number of machine guns. More than about 100 officers have passed into stations.

British Batteries on Front

A telegram, dated Udine, M. Terrible and uninterrupted drizzle along sixty-five miles of the Isonzo fronts. To this the British valourously and effectively counter present offensive is developing of fifteen miles longer than that of May.

Conflagration at Salsburgh

A Reuter's telegram, dated Salsburgh, says—A tremendous conflagration at 2 o'clock this afternoon, destroyed, including the commercial reckoned that 70,000 persons, including Mussulmans, have been rendered homeless.

A Sunday telegram says:—Sins morning the fire has shown signs of being quite small.

War Horror

The story told in a French magazine of a large number of Germans captured British barrages and incinerated a terrible one, and must make them that they ever departed from the war. There is no horror that that the Allies cannot reproduce effectively, if necessary. The road, with its hiding Germans, with five hundred litres of boiling rendered impossible by the British of the most horrible of the war lesson that "frightfulness" cannot be taught.

An Outspoken German

A telegram from Amsterdam says:—The principal speaker at a crowded meeting Saturday night, which was attended by a large number of German deserters of the Revolutionary organ, "The course of his speech he vigorously criticised the German Government, especially the official communication not the British but the German responsible for the starvation of the he exhorted neutrals not to support Germany, as the women and children benefit from them, but the war is a crime."

Newest U-Boats

The New York correspondent "Mail" says:—Mr von Wiegand, or four American newspaper correspondents work the German Government titling them to remain in Berlin on a declaration of war, published "New York American" an prospective strength of the German fleet. He states that at the Germany had 184 U-boats in new ones awaiting, and fifteen marine schoolboats for training that Germany is turning out a new two and a half days, or an average month. Not counting losses, when Mr von Wiegand left Berlin would have 236 submarines at month. Actually, according to reports, the new additions to the exceed the losses by six or eight latest U-boats have two periscopes parts for these. The turrets are not part of the hull itself, and eight hatch, to cover the floor through the body of the hull.

the meeting of the Standing Corporation to-morrow evening.

Cumann na mBa

At a meeting last evening, it postponed the holding of the above sequence of the death of his Lord Rev Dr O'Dwyer.