

pendent, states that Red Guards ex-Tsar at Ekaterinburg. When at Czecho-Slovak troops were snow took place there, and it there was a project to free the rds broke into the ex-Tsar's d him with a revolver." drovitch, says the "Daily rd on May 18, 1868, the eldest III., and Princess Dagmar (Christian of Denmark, and Alexandra). He ascended the onty-sixth year. The ex-Tsar re removed from Tobolsk, in place of internment after the of the alleged discovery of a

Duke's Manifesto.

Amsterdam, Wednesday. am via Berlin states that com n Moscow and Turkestan has direct news is reaching Moscow oording to which the Grand t the head of an anti-revolu- in favour of severance from d Duke is reported to have q the Russian people adhering and leaving the decision as to rnement to be adopted to the a which was to be convoked.

Significant Move.

Moscow, June 18 (delayed). ficial communique announces ive landed 3,000 infantry and ith artillery, at a port of Poti, ast just north of Batum.

Move Into Germany

ry issues the following com- the 25th-26th inst, successful by us on the enemy's aero- Observation was difficult, s believed to have been done d, Bombs were released from machine guns were fired into is were attacked by machine ing machines, and one was ill. A large number of bombs t the railway sidings at Metz. th inst, the railway establish- works at Karlsruhe were results. The powder works, and other railway buildings ations were heavily attacked ss. Three of our machines

Japan and China.

in an authoritative source he report that a decision has ing intervention in Siberia. e Bolshevik Government is difficult.—Reuter.

War Failure.

was really the most favour- l, says Mr Rohibald Hurd, e "Daily Telegraph," as, ber of submarines destroyed, vier priors for every ton of in any month since piracy re offensive by sea was still by the Germans during et vigour, but in spite of number of submarines 224,735 tons of British as compared with 374,149 ar. Notwithstanding that, the official statement, the k were "unduly heavy." y that the enemy's effort to offensive simultaneous with

this respect unflinchingly, without fear or favour, and in face of whatever opposition, whether of criticism or actual force, may be most unfortunately and inadvisedly attempted. Once more, even at the eleventh hour, let me make an earnest appeal to the leading spirits, Churchmen and laymen in Ireland, to use their powerful influence in bringing home to the minds of our compatriots that the Empire is in the midst of a tremendous crisis in its history, and urge on one and all, but especially the clergy, whose power is so great, to lead and direct the thoughts of all away from domestic and local controversies towards what ought to be the one dominant idea in every Irish heart at this moment—the attainment of a decisive victory, which shall mean a satisfactory peace.

DEATH OF MR SEPTIMUS HEWSON.

We regret to record the rather unexpected demise, the result of an attack of pneumonia, of Mr Septimus Hewson, which took place on Tuesday evening at his residence, 5 Lower Mallow Street. Deceased had been but a few days ill and his demise has been heard of with much regret by many old friends in the city. A member of an Limerick family, the late Mr Hewson was a man of decided musical tastes, and possessing an alto voice of rare sweetness, he was in his younger days heard with delight on many a concert platform, while from his boyhood down to his premature demise—except for a few years, when he was at Norwich Cathedral—he was a member of the choir of St. Mary's Cathedral. He was engaged in commercial pursuits in the city, and whether in business or private life, his bright and genial manner made him very popular. The interment took place this morning at St John's Church. The chief mourners included Mr E. Hewson, brother; Albert Edward, and Richard Hewson, nephews; Mr W. J. McNab, Messrs Christy, etc. Many personal friends were also present. The choir of St Mary's took part in the service in the church, while Mr Muspratt presided at the organ. As the coffin was being borne into the sacred edifice "O Rest in the Lord" was played, and at the close the "Dead March in Saul." The hymns selected were "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me." The 90th Psalm was also sung. Canon Waller officiated in the earlier part of the service. The Dean delivered a very touching address, and also read the Committal Sentences at the graveside. The other clergy present were Canon Langbridge and Canon Robertson. Wreaths were sent by many friends.

The Shannon Rowing Club flag was at half mast, the deceased in his younger days having been a prominent rowing member.

LORD CURZON AND R.C. BISHOPS.

Lord Curzon, in a long letter to the Press regarding the statements made by Cardinal Logue and the R.C. Bishops of Killaloe and Clogher attributing to him a remark that the Irish Bishops compelled Irish Catholics to oppose conscription under threat of eternal damnation, says: "It is a pity that the Right Rev. Bishops did not verify their quotations. If reference be made to my speech (official report published on the next morning, June 21, p. 330), it will be seen that what I said was that 'The Roman Catholic clergy in Ireland advised their flock, under penalties of eternal damnation, to resist conscription to the uttermost.' I made no reference to the Bishops. I did not once mention the Bishops in my speech. So far as that part of the case, therefore, is concerned, the Bishops' charge against me is untrue. Next, as to the 'vulgar falsehood' of which I am alleged to have been guilty about the Irish priests, I append a number of extracts from recent utterances by them which were the foundation of the statement that I made."

what he made; now the difficulty was to obtain the raw material to enable him to carry on business. They could only hope supplies of native coal would be available during the coming winter.

THE LATE SIR WALTER BOYD.

Mr Justice Gordon, in the Admiralty Court yesterday, referred with regret to the death of Sir Walter Boyd, who, he said, while sitting there they had the advantage of his great knowledge of Admiralty law, and of his experience as an expert in seamanship. His work in other courts was equally well performed, and they all knew how honestly and fearlessly he set himself to arrive at the truth, and to do justice in cases coming before him.

Mr Gerald Fitzgibbon, K.C., King's Advocate, said the death of the late Judge severed the last link that bound them to the old Court of Admiralty. His reputation was that of a strong, upright Judge. In Admiralty matters he knew the practice of the Court as no other man did in his time, and was not only an advocate and a Judge, but a master mariner, and a certificated pilot. They had lost not only a great Judge, but a true friend.

Mr W. S. Hayes, King's Proctor, on behalf of the solicitors' profession, associated himself with the tribute to deceased.

VENUE CHANGED.

The venue of the trial of an action by Mr M'Clanay, farmer and income tax collector, Milltown Malbay, against the C. D. B., for £200 damages for trespass of cattle was changed to the City of Limerick by Mr Justice Gibson and Mr Justice Moore on the application of the defendants. Mr M'Elligott, K.C., and Mr Costelloe (instructed by Mr P. Lynch) for plaintiffs. Mr P. Lynch, K.C., and Mr J. M. Fitzgerald (instructed by Mr J. O'Connor) for the C. D. B.

CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the Limerick Education Committee held on Wednesday, 26th instant, the following resolution was proposed by Lord Emly, and seconded by Rev. Fr. McCarthy, P.P.:—"That we deeply condole with Mr John Kelly, N.T., Monaleen, on the very sad loss of his daughter, and that copies of this be sent to the Press and to Mr Kelly."

SHANNON SALMON FISHERIES.

A fair share of salmon peels were taken by the net men and in the Lower Shannon waters during the past few days, but the season is now practically closed save for anglers, and it has been a very poor one for the interests concerned.

WATERFORD INCIDENT.

Waterford, Wednesday. Some sensation was created by the appearance of the police at White's Medical Hall, Broad Street, Waterford, last night. It appears that an attempted larceny was reported to the police barracks, but the impression got abroad that the R.I.C. were raiding the premises, which are occupied by Dr Vincent White, the Sinn Fein candidate at the recent Waterford election. The police were groaned at by the crowd which assembled, and for a time matters looked like becoming troublesome. The crowd, however, subsequently dispersed quietly.

"Explain the Defeat"

Austro-German Friction "I learn," says the "Daily Mail" Hague correspondent, "that the impression formed in leading