

wisdom, in the interests of the  
le, of accepting the Versailles  
ver form they may take—as  
ans of preventing a crushing  
Fatherland itself. The open-  
rdanelles to the Allied fleets  
minds the ill-fated Gallipoli  
the earlier stages of the war,  
so very many of our brave and  
sh soldiers made the supreme  
e recall the immortal story of  
f British, Irish, and Dominion  
ri, 1915, at "Beach V," one of  
roic deeds in the annals of  
rmy; the battles of Suvla Bay,  
ll, and others. These memorable  
ie world-wide war will live in  
hose who sleep in Gallipoli did  
ain. The righteous cause for  
ave their all is now consumm-  
g debacle of the Turks, once  
at now submissively accepting  
le conditions of Britain and her  
"Times" writes that—"One  
armistice is to ensure that in  
uce will Turkey be in a position  
ilities (which she has not the  
ire to do), and to obtain free-  
tion in Turkish waters and  
here required, in order to dis-  
mies still bearing arms against

The seizure of the two Straits  
acing of Constantinople under  
the Allied Fleets will sufficiently  
the principal naval and military  
s of the Allies. Great Britain  
le Palestine, Syria, and Mesopo-  
e hour of Rumania's rescue is at  
he approaching Allied command  
r Sea should sound the death-  
e Bolshevik tyranny in Russia."

## RENT COMMENT.

### Education in the City.

regretted that no settlement has yet  
to bring about the re-opening of the  
al Institute. The schools have now  
for a considerable period, and the  
technical education in the city has  
ffered. The students attending the  
e been deprived of that education  
long way to fit them for the calling  
e to follow. A special meeting  
lities of Management was, as reported  
page, held on Thursday night when  
s of the Committee to their staff con-  
the closing of the Schools were sub-  
he shaps of eminent legal opinion  
e appears the Committee are respon-  
e arise accruing since the deadlock  
d in addition they are also liable for  
il and interest on the building fund.  
ving community cannot take this too  
a depn ation representing the Citizens  
Association and Chamber of Commerce  
nd their views on the situation were  
and cogently put by Dr W A Fogarty.  
ion suggested, and it is hoped it will  
ion, that in order to overcome the  
at has arisen with the Department  
f Commerce should be separated from  
al Institute and the former allowed  
its own salvation.

Standing Committee of the Limerick Corporation  
on Wednesday night the Town Clerk has received  
the following telegram from the Flour Con-  
troller:—

"Haymarket, London.

"To the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Limerick—  
Instructions have been given to Messrs Bannystyne  
to supply flour up to the normal requirements to  
all bakers able and willing to bake, and I am  
assured that this has been and is being done. If  
you have information to the contrary kindly  
supply names and full particulars.

"Hyam T Paul, Flour Controller."

Up to this evening there is no change in the  
situation regarding the strike, so far as is  
known.

## DEATH OF MR FRANK GULLEN.

We regret to record the death, which occurred  
in Liverpool on Thursday, of Mr Frank Gulpen  
(wireless operator), youngest son of Mr W H and  
Mrs Gulpen, 26 Roche's-street, Limerick. Deceased  
had been on transport service in connection with  
the war since hostilities began, and just returned  
from a voyage when he contracted pneumonia,  
which proved fatal, cutting short an already  
very bright and promising career. The news of  
his death has been received with great regret by  
numerous friends in Limerick, and deep sympathy  
is expressed with his parents and relatives in their  
bereavement.

## DEATH OF MR EDWARD BENNIS.

M. I. M. E.

We have to record the death of an old and  
enterprising citizen, Mr Edward Bennis, M. I. M. E.,  
who for 30 years occupied a most successful  
business in Patrick-street. But his taste lay in a  
different line, and as partner of the great oil firm  
of Terry & Co, London, he developed such a taste  
for invention and engineering that he opened on  
his own account large iron works in Bolton, and  
therein worked in own plants to such advantage  
that he had to move to Little Hulton and build  
from the foundation a large iron works, and  
was the largest manufacturer of stokers in  
the Kingdom. His lectures on the chemistry of  
iron, heat and many other subjects were highly  
appreciated by the engineering societies in New-  
castle, Manchester and Liverpool. His death re-  
moves a great personality from the district. His  
consideration for the comfort of his 1,000 work-  
men was shown in the rows of nice cottages built  
for them, and at nominal rents. The coffin was  
borne by workmen amid universal sorrow to its  
last resting place in the Friends' graveyard.

## THE PRICE OF TURF

### Engaging Chief Secretary's Attention.

Mr Field asked the Chief Secretary, in the  
Commons, whether he was aware of the prices  
charged for sods of turf in Dublin city, and  
whether he would make inquiry and arrange a fair  
retail price for poor purchasers.

Mr Samuel, in a written reply, stated that the  
Chief Secretary was aware that excessive prices  
were being charged for turf. The matter was  
engaging constant attention.

## OUT AND ABOUT.

Dr McCarthy has been elected medical officer,  
Kinsale Union. Drs Bowen and Hayes were the  
other candidates.

Very Rev Canon Leo, P. P., V. F., Newcastle  
West, has received an illuminated address and a  
gold and jewelled chalice from his late parishioners  
in Abbeyfeale.

many's man. In his mind the picture presented  
was that of a Europe divided into two spheres of  
influence—the Western dominated by Germany,  
and the Eastern by an enlarged Austria-Hungary,  
in which, no doubt, he saw himself as the  
leading figure. It was an obstacle in the path  
that there should be any small free nations like  
Serbia, and especially Serbia, and for that reason  
he was intent on sweeping the whole of the  
Balkans into the Emperor's dominions. He at-  
trigued and plotted, and there is good reason to  
believe that the secret societies which had grown  
up in the unredeemed South Slav provinces of  
Austria were encouraged in the belief that sooner  
or later they would afford a handle for the long  
desired stroke which was to set Europe in flame.

The opportunity came with the assassination of  
the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Tissa it was  
who was chiefly responsible for the outrageous  
ultimatum addressed to Serbia, the object of  
which was to precipitate the war. Tissa it was  
who refused to hear of any modification, and  
acceptance of the humble reply of Serbia, which  
had agreed to the whole of the humiliating  
terms of the ultimatum with the exception  
of one, which would have implied the loss  
of her freedom as a nation, and ever agreed to  
allow that one to be decided by The Hague  
Tribunal. And so the end for which Tissa had  
plotted came. He had his war, and he saw as a  
result of it his country ruined, starved, beaten  
to the ground, reduced to the humiliating attitude  
of a suppliant for peace, and riven into  
fragments. All this he had the bitterness of seeing  
before he fell himself, slain by a vengeful  
soldier."

## AUSTRIAN FLEET

### Handed to Czechs.

The Central News learns that the Austrian Fleet  
at Pola has been handed over to the Southern  
Slav Council. Allied craft are already engaged in  
sweeping the Dardanelles passage clear of mine.  
No formal entry of the Allied Fleet will be  
possible for some days.

## Italy and Austria.

The Press Association states that no official  
confirmations had been received up to last evening  
of the report that an armistice has been signed  
between Italy and Austria.

## SEVEN THOUSAND TURKS CAPTURED.

### Splendid Victory in Meso- potamia.

The War Office announces—The hard fighting  
on the Tigris, which began on the 24th, ended on  
October 30th with the capture of the entire  
Turkish force which was opposed to us on the  
river.

A detailed report has not been received yet  
but the number of prisoners is estimated to be  
about 7,000, together with a large quantity of  
war material of every description.

## British Destroyer Sunk.

The Secretary of the Admiralty announces the  
one of His Majesty's destroyers sank, after being  
in collision with a merchant ship on the 29th  
October. There was no loss of life.

## CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

Mr P J Kelly, R. M., presided at the City Petty  
Sessions yesterday.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to  
Animals presented Francis Riordan, Roxboro  
for allowing a donkey his property to be worked  
while suffering from sores on the back and breast.  
Inspector Linnans proved the offence, and the