

the Bishop for his fund.
The Society, referred
cause of temperance
led, he said, would
school.

Project

ready by St. Patrick's
would transfer some of
to it. He appealed to the
ally to give more support
of the various Committee's
year. Every member of
s automatically a member
ub, which would provide
e younger members and
e-older. It was a matter
ney had launched such an
me and they should all
wholehearted support.

SHIP'S ADDRESS.

remarked amidst laugh-
rishman was never silent
ew nothing about the sub-
he was speaking—the less
it the more he spoke. He
to be able to congratulate
n the very successful year
the Society had passed,
t disturbance had occurred

The war that was now
y knew, was a very dis-
for the countries that were
red and for the countries
outside the ring. Their own
ot affected.

es were very close to the
said his Lordship, and
y could reasonably expect
urbance. It was amazing
stitutions had been able to
e light of these outstanding
at the world was going
the past two thousand
ve the barque of Peter sail-
sai, doing its work as pro-
there was no storm.
ad to be carried on because
e born and men must live
different societies of men
the different nations. Men
eds and their wants and
be supplied. Therefore
o carry on. He wanted to
their minds that war ended

HARRY ON AS IF THERE WERE NO WAR.

many people now are making
or the duration," said his
meaning that they will do
the war is over and therefore
ill sit down and fold their
is not the proper spirit. We
on as if there was no war.
year you have carried on."
y had to face certain finan-
in regard to the House and
ut they need not be worried.
He understood Mr. Neilan

three coasters entered the port.

PROMINENT FIGURE

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DEATH OF MR. G. E. GOODBODY

A prominent and popular figure in the life of Limerick passed away in Barrington's Hospital, on Saturday in the person of Mr. Gerald E. Goodbody, Woodstown, Lisnagry. The deceased, who had been ill only for a brief period, was a kindly disposed and charitable gentleman and was held in the highest esteem by all classes. Son of the late Mr. Richard Goodbody, of Clara, Offaly, the well-known industrialist, he came to Limerick when his family acquired a controlling interest in the mills of J. Bannatyne and Sons, and later those of J. N. Russell and Sons. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Directors of Messrs. Ranks (Ireland) Ltd. Apart from his business activities, he was prominent in the public life of Limerick for many years, being at various times a member of the Harbour Board and a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeded the late Mr. Archibald Murray as President of the Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association. He was also a governor of Barrington's Hospital.

Mr. Goodbody's death has been learned of with much regret throughout the city and county, and there is universal sympathy for his widow, sons and daughter.

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RECALLED BY CITY LADY'S DEATH

With very much regret we announce the death of Mrs. Mary Anne McInerney, who passed away yesterday at her residence, 13 Crescent Avenue, Limerick, after a brief illness. The deceased, who had reached an advanced age, was widow of the late Patrick McInerney, for many years manager of the Lax Weir Fishery Company. She was mother of the late James McInerney, B.C., and Thomas McInerney, who were very prominently and actively identified with the I.R.A. movement. The whole McInerney family, indeed, played a big part in the Anglo-Irish struggle, and Mrs. McInerney had to witness the blowing up of her house and licensed premises at 10 Lock Quay by British Crown forces in 1920 as an official reprisal. She was a lady of many admirable parts and her death severs a link with a very stirring period and removes one who enjoyed, as she deserved, the confidence and respect of all who knew her.

MR. DE COURCY'S LAND SALES AND GRAZING LETTINGS

Mr. Louis de Courcy, auctioneer, offered for sale by auction at Geary's Hotel

was aged 48.

General Wavell's Army of the Nile was to-day, poised for a leap across the 3 miles of desert of no-man's-land that separates it from the Libyan province of Tripolitania.

THE NEXT OBJECTIVE.

Now that British Army units have captured Ell-Agheila, the last civilised village in Cyrenacia, some 175 miles south-west of Benghazi, speculation in Cairo centres on the question whether the British Command will push on along the coast or rest content with what has won.

Though it is difficult to forecast future operations, it is certain that the advance towards Tripoli, Libya's chief city and port, will continue.

To-day's Italian communique says that in North Africa an enemy mechanised unit was repulsed at Curfa. Last night enemy raiders were over an airfield on the Aegean, causing no damage. In East Africa there was continual artillery activity in the Keren sector.

"Our air force bombed and machine-gunned enemy troops, mechanised lorries and artillery positions," the communique adds. "One of our fighter formations carried out a low dive attack on an enemy post, destroying 15 planes on the ground."

ATTACK ON BRITISH CONVOY

The sinking of three ships and setting on fire of three others by German bombers in an attack on a British convoy off the west coast of Spain, claimed by the German radio to-day.

The British official communique says that an enemy destroyer was torpedoed off the coast of Norway yesterday.

In the German claim it is stated that nine British merchant ships were bombed. Three were sunk at once, the other three were set on fire and are presumed lost. The other three were severely damaged. Heavy German bombers drove home the attack with great precision from a low level and with violent fire from the ships.

GERMAN DESTROYER LOST

The report of the torpedoing of a destroyer is contained in the British communique, which says that a force of R.A.F. bombers attacked German convoys in North-West Germany early yesterday. In daylight attacks yesterday a destroyer was torpedoed and oil tankers at Flushing were bombed.

Regarding the bombardment of Sicily by British Naval forces, the Italian Command communique states that British naval formations, favoured by