

## BRITISH AIR ACTIVITY.

Press Association says—Air  
s of British fighters recrossed  
Coast at 7.15 o'clock this  
ing on return from a sweep  
the Channel and Northern  
ce. Dazzling sunshine flooded  
straits as the fighters, flying in  
formation, roared in from the  
covered seat at low altitude.  
st night the Scilly Isles were  
ked by German raiders, and  
persons were killed and several  
red.

later telegram says ten German  
es were shot down over France  
morning. Eight British planes  
e lost.

## TURF AND COAL

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### POSITION IN WEST LIMERICK

There was renewed activity in  
delivery of turf in undiminished  
quantities at Abbeyfeale Railway  
station before and over the week-  
end for distribution over the neigh-  
bouring counties (writes our Abbey-  
feale correspondent). Over 10,000  
tons, not including road deliveries  
by lorry and home reserves, have  
already been dispatched by rail. In  
the district of Knocknagoshel alone  
there are still in reserve, awaiting  
facilities for dispatch, at least 8,000  
tons ready for use and transfer.  
Two enterprising men in that dis-  
trict, Mr. Dan Keane and Mr. John  
Martin, have managed to produce  
100 tons for sale. For many years  
the best beds of culm or anthracite are  
known to exist in various parts of  
the west Limerick—at Knocknagoshel,  
Bountcoal, etc.—but beyond surface  
examinations no borings have tested  
the deposits at Cratloe, where much  
anthracite was mined in the old  
days and generally used by black-  
smiths and others. Money and  
labour might be well invested by  
the Government in having a prac-  
tical boring test made to record  
the value of these Kerry and Lime-  
rick deposits.

## BELFAST ROBBERY

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## CASH AND JEWELLERY

ward to housing under the Housing  
(Financial and Miscellaneous Pro-  
visions) Acts, 1932-'40, give following  
figures for Munster of total number  
of new houses completed by local  
authorities, private persons, and  
public utility societies, and the  
number reconstructed by private  
persons up to the 31st July, 1941.

Clare 2,435, Cork (excluding Co.  
Borough) 10,740, Kerry 4,803, Lime-  
rick (excluding County Borough) 2,770,  
Tipperary (N.R.) 1,870, Tip-  
perary (S.R.) 2,646, Waterford (ex-  
cluding County Borough) 1,661. The  
following were the totals for the  
Southern County Boroughs: Cork  
2,207, Limerick 1,695, Waterford  
817.

The number of houses completed  
in the whole of Eire in urban areas  
by the local authorities was 26,832,  
in rural areas 18,902. The number  
of houses completed by private  
persons and public utility societies  
(urban and rural areas) was 31,785.  
of houses completed by private  
persons (rural areas only) totalled  
27,730.

## CHILD KILLED

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### WHEAT FIELD TRAGEDY

A shocking accident occurred  
during harvesting operations in a  
wheat field near Kilmallock, yes-  
terday, as a result of which a little  
boy named Barrett received fatal  
injuries.

The wheat crop in a large field  
on the lands of Mr. Ed. Tuohy,  
Ballingaddy, was being cut, and a  
reaping and binding machine was  
being used for the purpose.

Men engaged in the work heard  
a scream and rushed forward to  
find that young Barrett, who had  
apparently been asleep in the  
midst of the wheat, had been very  
seriously lacerated. The child was  
removed from the scene of the  
accident, and first aid was given,  
but he died within a short time.

### CAMPAIGN AGAINST FOXES

A public meeting in Killybegs, Co.  
Donegal, decided to open a shotgun  
campaign against foxes, which, it  
was stated, roamed the district by  
day and night, sometimes in fours  
and fives, destroying young lambs  
as well as fowl.

### CRASHED IN CO. CORK

A German aircraft crashed near  
Kinsale, Co. Cork, last evening, and  
the crew, who were uninjured, have  
been interned, according to a state-  
ment made by the Government  
Information Bureau, early this

suggested to the E.S.B. that  
would erect a public light  
system at Killeely and he  
quite sure that the great major-  
ity of the tenants would instal  
service on their own. At  
moment they had neither cand  
paraffin, electricity or firing.

The Manager said he would  
in touch with the E.S.B. and  
the suggestion before them that  
they erected the public lighting  
tenants would link up grad-  
with the system. The E.S.B.  
not anxious to extend its system  
the moment owing to the scar-  
of materials. Copper wiring  
almost impossible to get and  
Board was doing everything  
sible to conserve its supplies.

### A FREE CHOICE.

Ald. Reidy said that tenants  
uneconomic houses should have  
option of deciding what system  
lighting and at this stage  
Electricity was the ideal system  
lighting and at this stage  
should not be imposed on  
tenants. The policy of the Cor-  
tion in fitting the new houses  
with gas was wrong.

The Manager said that the  
was installed free of charge, wh  
the tenants would have to pa  
electrical equipment. Further  
the use of gas helped the  
Works and was reproductive  
Following further discus-  
the Manager said he would  
alternative tenders for the i-  
lation of gas and electricity i-  
new Prospect houses.

## PRETTY WEDDING

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### CONDRA—LLOYD

A pretty wedding took place  
St. Munchin's Church, Limerick,  
11th inst., when the nuptial  
Mr. Thomas J. Condra, 1  
Manager, Ulster Bank, Lir  
and Miss Phyllis Lloyd, da-  
of Mr. Ed. Lloyd and the lat-  
N. Lloyd, Seaforth, Limerick  
place.

The ceremony was perform-  
Rev. J. MacSheahane, S.J., a-  
by Very Rev. Canon O'Dwyer,  
V.F., and the bride was given  
by her father.

After the ceremony Mr. and  
Condra and a number of in-  
friends were entertained at  
breakfast by the bride's  
mother in Cruise's Hotel.

The bridegroom, who is  
very high esteem in the  
younger son of the late Mr.  
Condra, Kilbride, Nobber,  
Meath.