| sideration by the United States Govern-

Agricultural lished with the minutes

SENSATION AT LEIXLIP.

BOMBS AND POWDER DISCOVERED

Considerable excitement was caused in

found filled with explosives, the caps

also a number of boxes of ammunition

The Co. Inspector District Inspector

village yesterday evening and carried out a diligent search. The result of their in-

SECRET OF POPULARITY,

WHY A PAPER HOLDS ITS PUBLIC.

week at home and abroad.

TURKISH PRINCE'S TRAGIC END

HEIR-APPARENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

A Reuter's telegram from Constantinople

says that the Turkish heir apparent, Prince

hove signed a statement that the Prince

Social and Pe sonal.

Amongst recent departures for England by the

Kingstown mail route are Sir Henry A. Blake,

mondeley, Lord MacDonneil, Col. Forrest, Major

Sir Wm. Goulding, Bt.; Lord Kil, anin, Lord Chol-

which were discovered in the vicinity.

Allocations, of evidence taken by the

In the appendices pub-

Departmental Committee

GAIETY THEA! RE. LAST THREE NIGHTS OF F. W. WARDEN'S PANTOMIME DICK WHITTINGTON. TO-MORROW (FRI.), Benefit of TOM FOY.

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TO-NIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT PORTOBELLO BRIDGE. Chairman-J. E. S. CONDON, LL.D. Several Civilian and Military Speakers will

address the Meeting.
The Band of the 6th Reserve Cavalry will be

The National Egg Collection for the Wounded. THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY (CO. DUBLIN BRANCH),

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irom December list, 72; the Misses Abbott, 240; A. W. Archer, Esq., J.P., 720; Miss Alys Aird, 146; Miss Eva Adamson, 268; Abbeyleix collection, per Mrs. Orme, 360; Mrs. Armitage, 444; Miss Hazel Adams, 216; Mrs. Alexander Acheson, 96; Rev. W. F. Alment, 35; Mrs. Benson, 371; Niss Blood, c/o Miss Jameson, 6; Blessington Egg Collection, per Rev. W. Scully, 75; Mrs. Bond,

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Cooper, 48; Miss Colver, 48; Clara collection, per Miss Hamilton, 720; Miss Courtenay, 183; Miss W: Carr, 88; Mrs. Clarke, 48; Miss Rev. A. M. Cave, 17; Mrs. Cunning. Mrs. Carson, 11; Donegal and Killy-Mrs. Duthie, 150; Rev. J. Day and

Hasgow, 192; Miss Fleury, 36; Mrs. Fletcher, 12; Freshford District, per Miss M'Cheane, 54; hiss Holliot, 72; Mrs. Fletcher, 30; Mrs. Grubb,

180; Miss Graham, 120; Geashill and Killeigh

her Rev. Canon Peacock, 168; Mrs. H. M. Good,

160: Miss Gibson, 24; Mrs. Gloster, 14; Mrs.

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ilbride District, per Miss Fletcher Moore, Killatoe Collection, per Mrs. Le Froy, 237; Killenny Collection, per Miss Creaghe, 601; Kilmore Long. 26; Leixlip, per Mrs. Somerville, 30; I liouse Depot, per Miss Legg, 529; B. R. Leis 1.440; Lissadell, per Rev. S. R. Miller, 41 lrs. Larminie, 216; Littleton District, per M Tousthwaite, 48: Loughcrew Schools, per Monastereran and Nurney, per Mrs.

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DUBLIN, THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1916. Lighting-up Time, 5.44 p.m. High Water (Dublin)-10.47 a.m.; 11.9 p.m. TO-DAY'S AUCTIONS.

P. Mason-Licensed house and premises, Mackie, Burns and Co. -Horses, traps, harness, etc. Robt. B. Daly and Son-Horned stock, sheep, young horses, and letting of 200 acres lands.

TO DAY'S ENGAGEMENTS. Gaiety-Pantomime, 7.30. Theatre Royal-Hippodrome. 6.45 and 9. Empire-Pantomime, 6.40 and 9. Queen's-" The Broken Resary," 6.45 and 9. Coliseum-"Town Topics." 6.45 and 9 Tivoli-Variety entertainments, 7 and 9 Rotunda-Pictures, 3, 6.45, and 9. Bohemian—Pictures, 3 to 10.30. Abbey Theatre-"The Bribe" and "The Work-house Ward," 8.15. City Commission, 11. Port and Docks Board, 1.

IRISH RECRUITING.

Coursing-North Kildare and Grangemeckler

A GREAT reception awaited Lord Wimborne and Mr. Redmond when they visited Gal-Rev. way yesterday, and the spirit of the Conference should, if the work of canvassing C. R. Smith, 96; Robert Scott, 67; be carried out in a systematic way, 60on Rev. spread itself through the whole province of Connaught. Perhaps it can be read as and escaped. Probably that could not an augury of better things to come that happen now. He passed through the rea. Mr. Birrell made his first appearance on Straits of Gibraltar in the early morning W. J. Willison, 84; James Walsh, 30; Mrs. Wallace, 24; a recruiting platform in Ireland at this plainly within view, but did not draw a Galway meeting. It was surely time that single shot. Here and there in the Media man occupying his responsible position terranean the submarine was fired on by T. W. Robinson, Major Berry, and Col. Mac-ANTIONAL EGG COLLECTION.

CORN DEPOT.

Mr. Goold Adams, 51: Dailinger (per Mr. Trees) Mass Balestan, 528 and occupying his responsible position by the situation, and what it demanded of the situation, and what it demanded of him. The Lord Lieutenath by diving. It took exactly a month to 1969 he commanded the 51 flower of two days between, the U boat 1969 he commanded the 51 flower of two days between the U boat 1969 he commanded the 51 flower of two days between the U boat 1969 he commanded the 51 flower of two days between the U boat 1969 he commanded to two days and

not be set free for service with the colours | man armed steamer of small dimensions, as from more prosperous parts of Ireland. the Moewe, which put a prize crew of 22 To go further, the conditions in Ireland, on board, and these, with the help of 20 as a whole, cannot, from the recruiting German prisoners on the Appam, were able point of view, be fairly compared with to overawe 400 British passengers and crew, those of rural England, where the farms and bring the ship in safely into port. The are, as a rule, so large as to call for the first question that arises is how the Moewe employment of a good deal of labour-saving escaped into the Atlantic, where, according machinery. But Connaught, making to the commander of the prize crew, she proper allowance for her compulsory limi- had been operating for five months. This tations, must still do much more than she statement scems extremely improbable, has yet attempted in order to perform her especially when one considers that

duty in accordance with the honourable Moewe's total bag, as far as is known, conobligation imposed upon her. Lord Wimborne said that public opinion | the 11th and 16th January. If the German must be mobilised in support of the re- raider had been at large for so long we cruiting campaign. To succeed, the can- would have heard of her activities before vass of the people must be made by the now. The question of coal for the Appam's people. Hitherto much of it was under- voyage across the Atlantic when she only taken by earnest folk who did not under carried a sufficient supply to reach Liverstand the people, and who, therefore, could pool may be explained by stocks taken not get into sympathetic touch with them. from some of the other captured ships. It We have already pointed out that since is also possible that the Moewe may have October there has been a change in the had a secret base in some one of the proportions of recruits from Ulster and the islands of the Madeiras or the Canaries. rest of Ireland, and it is probable that this These, however, are in much frequented is due to the altered methods of recruiting waters, and until the Moewo is hunted adopted under the Viceroy's scheme. Mr. down, as was the Emden, the danger to Redmond insisted strongly that the work British shipping is considerable. It must, of recruiting must be carried on, in the however, be said that to take the Appam main, by men who have the confidence of across the Atlantic and into an American the people. He appealed to the leaders of port was a daring feat, though the United public opinion who had confidence States Government may not be too pleased in him to come forward and to at the legal complications to which it will do their duty. He said he intended give rise. Already the British Ambassador expenditure caused by the serious damage to the very shortly to enter into closer at Washington has asked for the release of relations with these men upon the sub- | the Appam, and the matter is under con-1888, and the Order of the Board of Trade ject. If he does the results should be soon apparent in an all-round increase in the ment, though it may be assumed that Gerfor the conveyance of Ale and Porter in Casks, number of recruits. The weekly quota many will protest if the ship is released. which is asked from Ireland to maintain the aitered rates, as shown below, will come into the reserves of the Irish battalions at their full strength is well within the canacity of the country to supply. Ireland can justifiably take pride in the fact that her sons at home and her exiles in on Irish Food Production a statement

Great Britain have, between them, sent an given showing the allocations for agricularmy of 300,000 men to fight in a cause tural schemes during the past five years. which they can look upon as their own. The total allocation had risen from £88,551 But all that has been done will be little in 1910-11 to £101,833 in 1914-15. more than wasted effort if we do not keep amount payable from the Department's g up the reputation of Irish valour and funds dropped from £62,668 in 1913-14 to Irish fidelity to the very hour when vic- 219,952 in 1914-15, while the amount paytory rests upon the arms of the Allies. able from rates was £51,881 in the latter Mr. Redmond argues that more must be year as compared with £36,965 in 1913-14. done to bring home to the people, and There was a decrease of £12,736 in the especially to the farming classes, the amount payable from the Department's bearing of the war upon their own in- funds, and an increase of £14,916 in the We buy all our Teas by comparison and first terests. If resort must be had to an amount payable for rates. If the alloca-MARKET at the following prices:-2/0. 2/2. appeal on such grounds, it is necessary tions made by the Department are cut that the position should be plainly stated, down agricultural schemes can be kept

> should know the whole truth. ference to recruiting amongst the Royal perial Exchequer should increase the MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE Irish Constabulary. Lord Kitchener would grants in relief of the ratepayers, but now be glad to get hold of a fair proportion of the reverse course seems to have been trained men from that force, but the Trea- adopted—the Imperial Exchequer seeks to sury refuses to provide the money to enable transfer portion of its liability to the willing men to enlist. The terms which rates. are offered to men in other branches of the Government service will not be given to likely recruits from the Royal Irish Constabulary. In response to a special appeal from the Government, not only Corporations and other public bodies, but private firms have agreed to make up to men who join the colours the difference be- Leixlip and neighbourhood yesterday by tween their army pay and that which the discovery of a quantity of explosives they got in their jebs, and to keep their jobs open for them. The Treasury, however, will not offer such terms to the Irish police. This is one of the hindrances to recruiting in this country for which no serowed down and filled with explosives, the caps of the country for which no serowed down and filled with explosives, the caps of the country for which no serowed down and furnity of explosives and aumunition in a wood on the outskies.
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> J.; Fitzgerald. 6/3116, E.; Mooney, 4941, J. Wounded—2nd—Flannery, 9456, P.; Hall, 10121, T.; Kelly, 7250, P.; Morgan, 4981, F.; Oates, 8805, B. 7th—Carroll, 2854, Opl. W.; Doheny, 763, T.; Egan, 1950, J.; Gough, 3514, W.; Keegan, 2161, L.-Cpl. J.; M'Grane, found filled with explosives, the caps 2455, R. recruiting in this country for which no screwed down and fuses inserted. These section of the people can be blamed. The were taken possession of by the police, and o Brien, 3087. E. Government have the remedy for it in their own hands, and if they will not apply it theirs alone is the responsibility. We and a large force of police arrived in the do not believe that the Irish people will turn a deaf ear to the call which comes vestigations is not yet definitely known, but from the Irish soldiers at the front, to interesting developments are promised. send them men of their own blood to fill up the gaps in their ranks. It must never be said that the honours won by the famous regiments whose names are associated with the several Provinces were gained, not by Irishmen, but by Englishmen and Scotsmen, who had to be drafted in to keep up the strength of the battalions when the supply of men from Ireland failed.

land as to the proportions of recruits interesting illustrated articles, the con- THE CHARGES. C. H. Lennon-At 29 Prussiz street, the lands of which they have each provided. The call tinuation of Mrs. L. T. Meade's great of duty should be heard and answered by serial, "The Maid Indomitable," and charge of stealing 2 gold rings, a watch, and a all Ireland, and the result should be such of Irish life as would redound to the credit of our

MATTERS OF MOMENT

they have never been before in a common

The belated story of the Range of a commander of the Ger-Submarine, man submarine which sank the Triumph and the Majestic in the Dardanelles, is pub- Yussul Izzeddin, owing to illness, took his lished in the "Daily News," as taken life on Tuesday by cutting veins in his from an American newspaper. It is in- arm, and was buried yesterday at Stambul teresting just now to get some idea of the The principal doctors in Constantinople size, number of crew, and range of one committed suicide. of these newest U boats. According to Capt.-Lieut. von Hersing, he left Wilhelmshaven on April 25th of last year. slipped through the Channel unobserved except by one British destroyer, which fired, but the U boat dived for safety.

THE ROLL OF HONOUR RETURN FROM SIX FIELDS OF WAR.

Of the officers 26 are reported from France. 306 of the ranks' losses being returned from the same area. 195 ranks casualties given under various dates are reported from the Dardanelles. Eight officers previously reported missing are now returned as be-

The following is a summary of casualty lists issued last night: sisted of eight vessels, all captured between

> THE OFFICERS THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OFFICERS KILLED.

Garrod, Lt. A. N., R.A. Medical Corps. Lt. K. S., Northumberland Pus. Hamilton, Major H. A., R. Field Artillery. Heaven, Capt. G. F. V., Warwick Regt. Hudson, Sec-Lt. R. D., R. Field Artillery.



CAPT. V. S. BLAKE, 1st Irish Guards, second son of the late M . J. Blake, and of the Hon, Mrs. Blake. The 33 Raglan road, Dublin, has been killed action in France.

> M'Laren, Sec.-Lt. T. J., R. Field Artillery. Smith, Sec. Lt. N. F., Durham Light Infantry Smith, Lt. W. G. R., Army Cyclist Corps. Missing, New Reported Killed. Boxer, Major H. E. R., Lincoln Regt. Wade, Sec.-Lt. A. N., Yorkshire L. I. Died-Lindley, Hon. Lt. H., Leicester Regt.

OFFICERS WOUNDED. Bird, Lt. F. W., Canadians; Cockeroft, Sec. Lt A. C., Yorkshire L.I.; Dyer, Sec.-Lt. R. Q., R.E.; and, in any case, it is best that the people up to the standard only by increasing the R., K.R.R.C.; Ledd, Lt. L. W., Canadians; Goode, Lt. J. E., Northants; Grant, Sec.-Lt. E. local rates. The Government had not long W. . H., Cyclist Corps; Snell, Sec.-Lt. C., Welling Mr. Redmond made a good point with re- ago recognised the principle that the Im- tons; Stewart, Lt. J. K., R.A.M.C.; Winder, Sec-Now Reported Killed, Hearnden, Lt. H. Died-Courthope-Munro, Lt. J. W., A.S.C.

Missing, now Believed Killed .-- Armitage, Sec.-Lt. G. D., E. Surreys; Harding, Lt. C. S., do.; Malet, Lt. F. L., Warwicks; Morris, Lt. M. Hants; Nelder, Sec.-Lt. G. C., do.; Pigott, Lt. J B., do.; Sheffield, Lt. S., do.; Thomas, Capt. A. V., E. Surreys. From the Cameroons.

Killed-Anthony, Lt. G. A., W. Surrey Regt NAVAL OFFICER. Died of Wounds-Lieut. Robert Aslin, R.N.R.

IRISH RANK AND FILE. (Privates unless otherwise Indicated.) LEINSTERS-Killed-2nd Batt.-Brady, 10478

1st INNISKILLINGS-Wounded-Symon, 23086 9th MUNSTERS-Wounded-Lyons, 1015, P.

DUBLIN COMMISSION

BOTH CALENDARS LIGHT.

Mr. Justice Madden, opening the City and Co. of Dublin Commission yesterday, stated that the cases to be dealt with are :-From the City 13 From the County His lordship informed the County Grand the quality of any newspaper. The current Jury that the cases to go before them would give them no serious trouble. unity in support of the cause for which issue of the "Irish Weekly Independent," the City Grand Jury he said the calendar on sale to-day, contains the explanation of was light in point of numbers and characthe Allies are fighting must be proved by its being able for so many years to claim ter, having regard to the population. Exdeeds, not empty professions. We want no the title of the Irish weekly with the copt three, the offences charged were of controversy between different parts of Ire- largest sale. It contains splendid short the most ordinary kind. Two were constories and verse by the best Irish writers, cerned with the taking of human life.

special columns dealing with every phase bunch of keys, the property of Capt. E. Burton. There are also the popular competitions, the lady's jewellery box missing on their return. people of every class and creed, united as with valuable cash prizes, and the news The box was found in a bed, with the articles supply, covering in the most enhaustive stated missing. Prisoner was identified by a witand graphic manner all the doings of the ness as having offered the articles in pawn, where they were stopped. The pawn office manager could not identify the accused. Dr. Condon (in-structed by Mr. Davies) defended. In the case of Pte. P. Conway, charged with the murder of Lance Corporal M'Evoy in Rich mond Barracks, his lordship a-signed Mr. J. C. Lardner, M.P. (instructed by Mr. Lidwell) for the

THE PAPER RESTRICTIONS. ADVISORY COMMITTEE FORMED

defence. The trial is fixed for this morning.

An Advisory Committee appointed by the proprietors of newspapers and magazines (Sir George Riddell, chairman) had a 2 hours' private conference with Sir George Barnes yesterday at the Board of Trade, in the absence of Mr. Runciman. It was agreed to appoint a Commission, the terms of which would be to arrange Lady Granard and Lady Barrington have left | for the importation of paper wood pulp London for Ireland. The Countess of Arran has and fibre-making materials, arrived in London from Riversdale Park, Dundalk, through distribution among the paper and Lady Emily Humphreys from Pallas, Lough- makers and paper users on such terms as

FRENCH RAILWAY SMASH.

may appear equitable.

A locomotive was shunting, and the last truck became uncoupled, left the rails, and commission in the R. I. Fusiliers from the was sure the State would need every man commission in the R. I. Fusiliers from the was sure the State would need every man lay across the adjoining line, with the Militia in 1887, subsequently joining the of the organising capacity of Sir Hedley.

Indian Army in which he has served with Sir Hedley le Bas said that in reducing

ARMY HONOURS.

FURTHER PROMOTIONS

THE ROLL OF IRISH GALLANTBY.

to the "London Gazette" yesterday :-Three C.B.'s, 20 C.M.C.'s, 11 officers pr moted, 37 D.S.O.'s, 78 Military Crosses, 133 D.C.M.'s, 1 Clasn D.C.M., 6 Royal Red Cross. C.M.G.-Maj. Gen. F. G. F. Allison, C.B.; Col.

R. West Surray Regt.

Gillman, C.M.G., D.S.O., R.A.; Lt. Col. H. John Brayet Colonel in Reserve .- Lt. Col. (temp. Brig. Gen.) J. G. King-King, D.S.O., Reserve. Brevet Lieut.-Colonals.--Major (temp. Lt.-Col) E. Evans, D.S.O., Wiltshires; Major L. burner, M.V.O., D.S.O., R. Fus.; Major A. C. Fergusson, R.A.; Major (temp. Lt. Coi.) R. J. T. tion if it had been kept back-but it was Hildyard, D.S.O., West Kents; Major (temp. Lt. Col.) H. K. Woods, South Lancs.

Brevet Colonels .- Lt. Col. (temp. Brig. Gen.) W

folk Regt. (Service Batt.); Capt. (temp. Major) Noel Campbell Kyrle Money, 22nd Punjabs, at-tached Connaught R. (Service); Capt. W. Pike. Berlin message. Military Cross.-Capt. C. Conway Fitzgerald, midnight is only conched in general R. frish Regt. (Adjutant, 1/7th Batt. Lancs. Fus.) | the Berlin story is purposely misleading, (T.F.); Temp. Capt. G. M. Kidd, R. Irish Fus. in order to induce the authorities to (S. Batt.); Temp. Capt. C. J. J. Lyster, Leinster R. (S. Batt.); Capt. G. J. B. Eyre Massy: Connaughts (S. Batt.); Temp. Capt. H. S. C. Panton, | what parts of the country they work" R. Irish Fus. (8. Batt.); Capt. W. Rutherford, | visiting, whereas there is clear syidence. M.B., R.A.M.C.: Capt. J. M. B. Sanders, Leinster although the authorities do not seem to R. (Adjutant 1/5th Batt, Manchester R.) (T.F.); realise it, that they were in some instances C. R. Williams, Munster Fus.; Temp. Lt. G. Barton, R. Inniskilling Fus. (S. Batt.); Q-master and Hon. Lt. R. Byrne, R. Dublin Fns. | were flying. (S. Batt.); Temp. Sec. Lt. F. G. Henston, Irish Fus. (S. Batt.): Temp. Sec.-Lt. G. E. Lyndon, Inniskilling Fus. (S. Batt.); Sec. Lt Watts, Munster Fus. D.C.M.—Sergt. H. H. Anderson, 6th Batt. Leit sters; Pte. W. Bellamy, 7th Batt. Munsters; Pte. . Carolan. 6th Batt. Leinsters; Sergt. W. Con- audience very keenly in the disclosures he nors. 6th Batt. Munsters; Sergt. J. Devoy. 1st

Pte. C. Kipps, 6th Batt. R.I.F.; Pte. J. Lamont, C. P. Wynne, 6th Batt. Inniskilling Fus. Clasp to D.C. Modal .- Sergt .- Major J. Hudson. 5th Batt. Connaught Rangers. Royal Red Cross (1st Class)—The Viscountess Esher (Voluntary Aid Detachment).

BRITISH HIGH COMMAND

Lieut.-General Sir James Willcocks and



SIR HERBERT PLUMER.

paigns, and the Waziri, Burma, and many at Beggar's Bush Barracks. It was related that freedom of the city of London and a sword

SIR JAS. WILLCOCKS.

South Africa, and his captaincy, it is worth adding, was in the Leinsters. Gen. Plumer, K.C.B., served in the Soudan and in South Africa, where he raised | Capt. J. H. Fletcher, R.A.M.C., who has and commanded a corps of Mounted Rifles. been awarded the Military Cross for con-He was mentioned in despatches and was spicuous gallantry in Flanders, is a son of awarded medals with clasps, and from 1906 Mr. J. II. Fletcher, Killeshandra, Co. to 1909 he commanded the 5th Division, Cavan, and a nephew of Mrs Morrow, Rose

Lt.-Col. A. C. M'Crea, 37th Dogras, Dept., said that, believing that this was

OUR LONDON LETTER

(THROUGH OUR PRIVATE WIRE).

London Office: 68 Fleet street, E.C.,

The extremely limited information given The following were announced in the supplement i by the War Office authorities with regard to the Zeppelin raids in the Midland and Eastern Counties was responsible for the extensive circulation of rumours which C.B.-Col. (temp. Brig. Gen.) J. Hamilton du are very wide of the mark as to the severe Bulay Travers; Col. (temp. Brig.-Gen.) W. de form which the aerial "frightfulness" took in certain centres.

Many of these were distinctly of the

(temp. Brig. Gen.) T. E. O'Leary, C.B.; Col. (temp. Brig. Gen.) J. F. Erskine, M.V.O.; Col. (temp. Brig. Gen.) C. de Winton; Col. Henry Hale, D.S.O., A.M.S.; Lt. Col. (temp. Brig. Gen.) G. W. closely with the official account of the scare category. Some of these stories Knatchbull, Indian A.; Lt.-Col. Lord H. A | raid from Berlin as to suggest that they M. D. Scott, D.S.O., 23rd Batt. London Regt. (T.F.); Lt.-Col. (temp. Brig.-Gen.) J. B. Pollok. M'Call, Scots Fus. (T.F.); Lt.-Col. J. O'Brien Minogue, Res. of Officers, late West Yorks Regt... Commanding Service Batt.; Maj. and Brev. Lt... Sive reticence created a favourable atmo-Col. A. H. Olivant, R.A.; Lt.-Col. E. W. Brighton, sphere for the currency of false reports, Bedfords. Regt. (T.F.); Lt.-Col. J. Crasko, D.S.C., did not take the trouble until after an in-Leinster Regt.; Major (temp. Lt.-Col) R. P. Jordan, D.S.O., Gloucester Regt.; Major (temp. Lt.-Col.) T. A. Andrus, North Staffs Regt.; Major the German wireless version of the raid, (temp. Lt.-Col) H. F. N. Jourdain, Connaught | more particularly as reports from this Rangers; Major (temp. Lt. Col.) J. A. Bald. quarter on various aspects of the war have Indian A.: Major (temp. Lt. Col.) A. W. Tufnell always been subjected to censorship, and it is known that many of them have never. seen the light in this country, because it was thought, in the public interest. they should be suppressed. There is no ground for complaint in the fact that the authorities permitted the publication of the German account of the raid-indeed; it would have been a matter for public dissatisfaclat least to have been expected that the Government would without delay reassure. D.S.O .- Temp. Major J. Sherwood-Kelly, Nor- | the public by specifically denying some of the more serious mis-statements in the

> The belated official denial shortly before terms. There is reason to believe that think that the Germans did not know well aware of the places over which they

given in the "Evening News" were ver however, so interesting as the facts which were within Lord Northeliffe's knowledge,

APPOINTMENT OF TWO NEW GENERALS Lieut.-General Sir Herbert Plumer have piece of intelligent anticipation of eventbeen promoted Generals, the announce- since the Germans, both before and during ment appearing in last night's "London the war, have been most enterprising in

General Willcocks, K.C.B., etc., was through the Afghan and Soudan cam-



of honour. He also won distinctions in



Thursday Morning.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE ON THE RAID. At yesterday's complimentary lanchcon to Sir Hedley Le Bas, Lord Northeliffe. who presided, had begun to interest his i Dublins; Sergt. J. Donohoe, 6th Batt. was making as to the activities of the R.I.R.: Ptc. J. Geehan, 5th Batt. Conranghts; Zeppelin raiders when a cautious friend. sitting near his lordship, warned him to . 6th Batt. Inniskillings: Co. Sergt-Maj. C. Lynch, be more reticent on the subject, wherethen 5th Batt. Inniskillings; Pte. T. Martin, 1st the newspaper magnate promptly proved Inniskillings: Act. Co. Set. Major . R. Mason, 7th on to another topic. Lord Northelibe's Munsters; L.-Cpl. J. Melkle. 6th Batt. Innis- evening again published last night in killings; Co.-Sgt.-Major J. Murphy, 6th Batt. its latest edition some details of the raid. Munsters; Pte J. Murphy, 1/6th Batt. Manchester R. (T.F.); Sergt. J. O'Connell, 5th Batt. Connauchts; Pte. J. O'Kecffe. 5th Batt. (Pioneers), practice, allowed to appear in print, no R. Irish Regt.; Pte. J. Quinn, 1st Batt. Lanes doubt recognising how unwise had been Fus.; Sergt. P. Scully, 1st Batt. Munsters; Ptc. their attitude in giving unchecked rolu to T. R. Stead. 1st Batt. Dublin Fus.; L. Sergt. M. rumour on the subject. The particulars

> some of which he had revealed. GERMAN CONTROL OF PAPERS, A financial newspaper yesterday stated.

"It is understood that as part of the 'peace' programme the German Government will attempt to obtain the control of various newspapers in this country." This would be a very safe shot to make as a subsidising existing newspapers and starting fresh ones in foreign countries in furtherance of their evil ends.

LORD FRENCH'S ROOM.

Lord French on his return to Whitehalt as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces has resumed possession of the room which he occupied while he was Chief of the Imperial General Staff. This room is of historic interest, since it was once used by the Duke of Wellington, and the desk and table at which the victor of Waterioo worked remains at the service of the present occupant of the apartment. IRISH PEER'S ENGAGEMENT.

Considerable interest has been aroused in society circles by the announcement of the engagement of Viscount Frankfort de Montmorency, an Irish peer, verging on 50, who was regarded as a confirmed bachelor. He comes of a fighting stock, and has seen plenty of active service in Burmah and Egypt. His only brother, who won the V.C. at Omdurman, was killed in the South African War. His father, who was Commander of Dublin District towards the end of the last century, fought in the Crimea, the Indian Mutiny, Abyssinia. Egypt, and the Nile, and his grandfather was Field-Marshal Sir J. Michel. lordship's bride is Mrs. Pearson, youngest daughter of the late C. L. Throckmorton and Mrs. Wrench.

CROWN PRINCE'S SUICIDE. The suicide of the Turkish heir apparent will give rise to many suspicions and conjectures. It has been stated from time to Ashanti Field Force, and received the time that the dead prince was violently opposed to the war and to the German domination of Turkey. His relations with Enver Pasha since the commencement of hostilities have been strained to breaking point, and there was a report that following one Council meeting shots and blows were exchanged between the two. He was the first Turkish heir apparent permitted to take an official part in the government of the Ottoman Empire. When only 18

ITEMS OF THE WAR.

him Minister of War.

years old his father, Abdul Ayez, made

The Kaiser has appointed the Sultan of Turkey a German Field Marshal. Lieut. W. A. Redmond, M.P., Dublin Fusiliers, has been gazetted a captain. The number of controlled establishments under the Munitions Act (with the addition of 298) total 2,720.

The "London Gazette" states that Sec .-Lieut. A. Ross, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, is dismissed by sentence of a general court-martial. It is semi-officially stated in Berlin that

the German Ambassador to the U.S. has

received instructions which, it is heped. will lead to a final understanding on the | Lusitania affair.

Lord Northcliffe, presiding at a luncheon in the Aldwych Club to Sir Hedley lo Bas, Publicity Adviser to the Recruiting

their advertising rates newspaper proprie-

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NEARLY WOMEN

BRITAIN DEMAN

TURKS FLOODED THE BRITISH PC

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The War Office announces th total:-Killed: Men, 3: Injured: Men. 51; Wor Church and a Congregat houses were demolished: importance) were badly discovered up to the pres

WAR NEWS IN BR

tempted surprise attack about

The British have driven back

Ypres-Pilkem road. The French destroyed a German ammunitio in Alsace (Orbey), and have re listening post at Sondernach. Germans claim to have annihi strong Russian detachment the Stochad and the Styr. Turks Flooded Out. The Tigris in flood has inundat

Turkish trenches at Kut,

tamia, obliging the enemy to es

the entire length of trenches of

xal Townshend's north-west from

to fall back some 2,000 yards. British on higher ground escap

African Gains. Further British successes are sho news from both West and East In the former the stations of Nkau, and Lolodorf have been nied. Large German convoys co passing into Spanish Guinea. 1

severity of the floods.

enother position.

Africa the Germans have abas

Appam's Release Demanded Sir C. Spring Rice, the British An dor in Washington, has formal manded from the States the rele the Appara and her restoration owners under a rule of the Hagu vention. On the other hand, G officials maintain that, according the American-Prussian Treaty of the liner should be interned auxiliary German cruiser and gi

Germany at the end of the war. OFFICIAL.

 GERMAN SURPRIS ATTACK FAILS

British Official.

(Press Association War Specials Press Bureau, Wed.—General Head ters, France, Wed., 9.28 p.m.—" Last one of our patrols, after shooting hostile sentry, threw hand grenades hostile post at the northern end of To-day the enemy attempted a su attack against our trenches about Tpres-Pilkem road. It was easily back by our fire."

GERMAN WORKS DESTROYED.

French Official.

dislodged them."

Paris, Wednesday, 3 p.m ..- "Betwe" Avre and the Aisne our artillery fire some convoys in the region of the Touvent farm, and a train coming Lassigny. In the Argonne we blow mine on Hill 285 (Haute Chevachie) Alsace our batteries blew up an ami tion depot in the neighbourhood of C In the region of Soudernach (S. Muet the Germans carried one of our listed posts, whence a counter-attack immedi

Paris, Wed., 11 p.m.—"In Artois al mine fighting in vicinity of Lille our artillery caused three explosion batteries in the Vinny dist N.W. of Berry au Bac German troops surprised by our fire. In Champagn bombarded works E. of Sovain. In Woevre we effectively shelled two tr mortars N.W. of Flirey. In Lorrain A 423, E. of Senones, our butteries colished an enemy blockhouse."

German Official.

Berlin, Wednesday .- "In some sector Champagne and east of St. Die (Vo enemy artillery developed great acti-Lons was again bombarded by the en-A large French aeroplane was caugh our anti-aircraft gans and fell down so west of Channy. The occupants, who wounded, were taken prisoners."

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