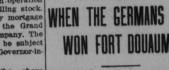


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Ottawa, May 2.—Details in the Ad-miralty's call for recruits for the auxiliary patrol of the Royal Navy were given in a statement insued to hay by Commander Armstrong, who is in Ottawa to secure the men required. Two classes of recruits are called for, officers to take command or bo come second in command of patrol motor boats, and mechanics to ops-rate such craft. Six hundred men are wanted in all of whom two bundred will be mechanics. Those who desired



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Dublin, Bionday, May 1, via London ay 2.--While the situation outsid ublin is not so satisfactory today a the city itself, it is improving an e authorities expect that a few day muld ese the last of armed rebellio design.

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Getting Back to Normal. ton, May 2.- An official deeps

headquarters reads: ablin is gradually reverting to al conditions. The work of cleary ome small districts around Irish-is being carried out by an ever-acting cordon. This control of an effect in this county, the excention of an effect in the

th the exception of an affray in the ermoy district. Here the police, in tempting to arrest two men in a buse met with armed resistance, the sad constable being shot dead. On the artival of reinforcements the occu-ants of the house, two of whom were ounded, surrendered.

ants of the house, two of whom were ounded, surrendered. "The Sinn Peiners in Cork city, here there has been no rising, have elded up their arms. "Wexford: The column which went Enniscorthy is carrying out the ar-st of rebels in the county of Wex-ed

The rest of south Ireland is report-

THE AEGUSA WAS LIPTON'S PRIVATE YACHT

Armed Vessel Sunk by Mine was Taken Over by Admiralty and Did Patrol Duty in North Sea.

London, May 2—The British armed yacht Aegusa, the sinking of which yach formerly the Erin, Sir Thomas Lip-ton's private yacht. It was taken over by the British admiralty and used as a hospital ship. Later it was gelization armed, and before being sent to the Mediterranean, where it was sunk, was on patrol duty in the North Sea. The Erin convoyed the Shamcok IV, to New York for the cup races which were to have been held in 1914.



