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TUESDAY 11 TO SATURDAY JULY 22

RAILWAYS AND AGRICULTURE.

The importance of transit as a factor our agricultural and industrial development is a matter that comes home to all sections of the business community, and, as has often been said, cheaper railway rates in this country would undoubtedly tend to stimulate trade and cammerce. Twentyfive per cent. is indicated as an all-round reduction in goods charges on British railways, and will, it is said, take place from the lat prox., while fifty per cent, reduction in the flat rate per ton, which presumably will come into operation at the same time must undoubtedly result in the development of British trade. It is to be hoped that concessions on similar lines will soon come in this country. Representation with this object have lately been made by various business interests, and while th very difficult conditions confronting the railway companies cannot be donied, yet it cannot be gainsayed that the high cost of many commodities, comprising the ordinary foodstuffs of the people, has been partly attributed to the freights charged by the Irish railway companies. We feel assured that it is the desire of the companies to reduce these rates as soon as possible, and we trust the time is not far distant, now that a lead has been set in Britain, when relief so much peeded will come to the trader, and, therefore, to the consumers, of fcodstuffs as well. It may be that the Icish Railway Commission will be able to make recommendations that should help to solve the problem, and in that event we have so doubt that the railway companies will give their hearty co-operation, with a view to a reduction of freights and goods charges Ireland is a great agricultural country, and its relation to the railways and their conditions of working was the subject of important evidence recently given before the Commission by Mr T P Gill, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture. He pointed out that the Department is invested with wide powers for dealing with railway and transit questions. The importance of the cattle trade he illustrated by the fact that in twenty years cattle had increased by half a million, representing now a total value of over twenty five millions. The improvement of the poultry industry has been more remarkable still, and again tillage food crops represent an increased value of nearly eleven millions. It is satisfactory to learn from Mr Gill that in nearly all instances the intervention of the Department with the carrying companies in cases of complaint, and re a good case was established, has resulted in the rate being reduced or the want of facilities attended to. He at the same time emphasised the importance of improving the conditions under which produce is presented to the rallways and carried to the markets. Mr. Campbell, another of the Department's officials, observed that the recent heavy fall of prices in produce has not been accompanied by a corresponding fall in railway rates. This in steelf is a strong argument for a reduction of rates As Mr Gill says - The situation was now d with railway companies—the users of the railways and employees-would have to contribute something towards a solution." The evidence given before the Railway Commission on

THE LIMERICK SIEGE.

Bullet-Swept Streets.

Heavy Casualty List.

Retreat of Irregulars.

STRAND BARRACK SHELLED.

Surrender of Garrison.

THREE MILITARY BARRACKS BURNED.

The siege of Limerick anded on Thursday night when the Irregulars evaquated their principal strongholds, the military barracks portion of the front of which was blown in by Mr Mackey, surrendered, and were taken the Irregulars. A little before midnight there At that hour a string of cars, was observed or With a view, however, to covering their effective Avenue. At half-past twelve, two or three violent explosions occurred in the direction of the inside the gate loading from the O'Connell Avenue side. The force of the explosions was so intense that spaces and debris were hurled into Wolfe Tone Street and other places adjacent, damaging the roofs of some houses. The next indication that the vetreat had taken place was the brilliance with which the sky was lighted up in two places, over the New and Ordeance Barrucks. The slarm was raised, and people gathered into the streets to watch events. It was then learned that both of these streets! s then learned that buth of these been set on fire, and a little later hug-imes of smoke issued from the Castle Barracks with the exception of the brigade headquarters and married quarters, and detention barresks, as brick structure at the rere of the Model School. All day loog the principal military barresks was in the grip of the flames, but by evening, the flames had subsisted into a smolderiog mass, and to-day mothing remains but the gaunt walls of the conce famous pile of buildings which held a dominating position in the city from the military standpoint. The burning of the Ordnance Barrasks, in Mulgrave Street, was also effectively executed, and in this another landmark flispopears from the military history of Limerick. The buildings are completely gutted, and it was noticed yesterday that the older over the officers' quarters had stopped at 2, 30.

ocmpletely destroyed, and nothing remains but the puter towers and the grey old walls finking the piver, which withstood the Williamite gdo 1690. The Strand Barracks were shelled, and the breaches in the well opposite the lives about the Free State gunners were no mean marksmen. The pate was blown away with a shell, and there are two large holes in the mesonry work, one of which syfficient to admit a horse and car to pass hrough: The place is also pitted with byllet in the front door, and then hait a done integrid men got on, to the roof and played the hose until the fire was got under control, and with very little damage being done. This completes the chapter as far as the events which led up to evacuation and destruction of the barracks is

ovacuation and destruction of the barracks is given before the Railway Commission on behalf of the Department relative to Ireland's staple industry, agriculture, is very interesting and altegether instructive.

THE CHURCH.

Sunday Services.

8. Mary's Carminnal — 6 h Sinday after Trinity—Holy Communion. 8 a.m. Matins and Roly Communion. 8 a.m. Matins and Tutel. 10 behalf, the communion of the barracks, is converted to the conferences to air ange and concerned.

8. Mary's Carminnal — 6 h Sinday after Trinity—Moodward. Sniart, and Turle; Jubin. 12. Nords in A. To Deum, Woodward. Sniart, and Turle; Jubin. 13. Stewart in Signart in G.; Presoher, the Lord Bishop. Without the Steward of the Sidnay after Trinity—Signart S Fontself.

8. Michael's Church—6th Sunday after Trinity—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 13.30 a.m. Marining Prayer and Holy Communion; 8.3 a.m. Marining Prayer and Holy Communion; 8.3 a.m. Marining Prayer at 11.30; Prescher, the Archdescon.

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At various places commandeered by both forces there are strong indications of the inseeday of the firing. Bellet marks and effect and the firing all over the frant of home of the houses, while the footpalar side attent with broken place and debring auch as mortar and broken briefs. The dials of Cannock's clock were very badly injured by Fife fire.

One thing is nextain that the divisons will not long at the third siege of their city, whose commercial life had been held up free, almost three weeks.

It is only just that a tribute should be paid to the doctors for the manner in which they attended to the caralities, and to the provision made by the hospitals for their reception and treatment.

THE CASUALTY BIST.

BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL F.S.—Wm O'Keeffe, Claremorte, Co. Mayo' unctured wound left side.
F.S.—John Maher, S Clare street, functured ound left hand.

would left hand.

R.S.—John Williams, Gerald Griffin effect, bullst wound toe.

C.—Bridle O'Brica (19), 6 Bank Place, bullet wound cheets and abdomen (dead).

R.—MI MoNamers, Biehop street, punctured wound left thigh.

B.—Wm Harrington, Greenville, Macroom, Co. Cork, bullet wound abdomen.

R.S.—Ed Boarke, Gaeryspilhane, Kadoklong, bullet wound. E.S. Ed Bourke, Gerryspillane, Kodoklong, buliet wound. F.S. Con Kearney, Kanturk, Co. Cork, gin-shot wounds right eyebrow and back of right hand.

hand,
C—Jöhn Egan, Clare Cottages, Athlunkard,
bullet wound right leg.
R—James Quin, 4 Rosemary Place, bullet
wound right leg.
F.S—Francis Cassidy, Killaloe, Co Clare,
incised wound little finger.
F.S—Martin Lysaght, Cloughleigh Road, Ennis,
gusshot wound left foream and chest,
C—Patrick/Dundass, Parteen, gunshot wound,
usek, aged 10.

teck, aged 10. F.S.—Joseph McEnery, St Flannan's Cerrace Conis, gunshot wound in head (dead).

F.B.—John Keliy, Cahir, Feakle, Co Clare, utiles wound in right thigh.

R.—P. O'Connor, Castle Barrack, bullet wound in light arm.

n lett arm. F.S.—John Moroney, Feakle, Co Clare, gunsho vound in thumb. C-John McDunagh, 10 Little Ellen street.

punctured wounds left arm and right leg.
If S—Thomas F Moyniban, Elmfield Avenue
Belfast, guishet wound left forearm and abdome:
R—Minhael O'Brier, Bank Clare attest, gui

R—Michael O'Brior, Back Clare attreet, gunched wound left arm and obest.
C—Michael Ryan, Francis street, gunchet wound left shoulder.
C—Mary Cadden, I New Road, bullet wound chest and spice (dead).
C—Michael Ravanagh, Thomonogate, bullet wound obest and left arm (dead).
F.S.—Martin Moloney, Quilty. Co Clare, gunshot wound in head.
C—Mrs Daly, 26 Patrick street, punctured wound in right thigh.
C—Francis Holliday, Corbelly, incleed wound left wrist.

CO. INFIRMARY,

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Died-Patrick Henley.

Wounded-William McGre, John Doyle,
Martin Ryan, Timothy O'Donnell, Rugeau
Cronto, Richard O'Neill, Thomas O'Brien, John
Burns, Patrick O'Sellivan, William Ryan, Francis
Hogan, William Walshe, Thomas Egan. ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

Pto Thos O'Brien, Upper William-street (F.8) gs w in heart (dead). Patrick O'Sullivan, 7 Patrick-street, gs v

Patrick Hayes, 7 Garryowen, gs w head.
Ptc F Lyddy, 77 O'Connell-street, gs v Mary Lee, 2 Cacil-street, bomb wound right

rm. Francis O'Mahony, 120 O'Connell-street, ga Brancis O manopy, 120 Countries on 8 a w right leg. Captain Gerard Quin. (F.S.), Corbally, g s w and bomb splintep left arm. Ellen Windrim, 2 Domnick-street, g s w body

(6887).
Sergt J Hayes, Grange. Dromcollogher, g s w. Klien Porcell, 2 Little, Gerald Griffin street, bomb wound right thigh.
Soont M Minihan, Sandmall, g s w abdomer

(dead).
Pro P O'Mahony, Maoroom, g s w head an

arm (dead).
J Coffey, 4 Summerville Terrace, gs w both legs and shrappel wound:
Achn McDonogh, Little Elles street, gs w right

leg. M O'Brien, O'Connell Avenue, g s w slight, left

M. U'Bren, o Conserved and Con

arm.
MI Downoy, 51 Pennywell, g.s.w left fyrearm.
Colonel D Royn, last F.S.), g.s.w. left thigh.
Joha Soott, 6 St Joseph's Terraco, g.s.w right

Lieut Frank Teeling, g.s. w right side. D Kenny, 68 High Road, Thomonde D Kenny, 68 High Road, Thomondgate, g.s., right thigh, left leg, and right hand, f. Slater Mary Margaret, Training College, g s w

Lieut Downey, strained back.
Ed Walshe, Foynes, gs w, left thigh.
John Nunan, laruell street, gs w, abdo
(dead).

Edward Wallace, waster, gew, left (dead).

Opt P Naughtin, Edward street, gew, left thigh.

Joseph Reidy, 3 Ryan's Lane, Queen street, gr.w. right thigh.

Mary MoCarthy, 4 Catherine Place, gsw.
Pre Thos O'Dwyer (F.S), bomb spinter in head.

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K D K Heen, 2 Myles street, g s w, left arm.
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At 10 Th: cquit, converted into an aariliary
hospital, the follow! g nanadites were treated:—
J O'Leary, Ennisoorony, g s w, back (deat).
T Egan, g v w, lint thigh.
Frank Goggin, g s w, oath legs.
W Welch, g s w, light thigh.
J Drouey, g s w ight thigh.
J Drouey, g s w ight forearm.
TRyan, g a w right leg
J O'Mahony, g w, right forearm.
T O'Shee, g s w both legs.
There were also some cases treated at the City
Home and Hespital.

The Post Office.

There is naturally a big asommulation of mails in the Post Office after an interval, of ten or eleved day, during which there was no delivery. This morning a special staff was brought on, and addition of letters and compared to the contract of the contra This moreing a special staff was brought on, and a delivery of letters and papers was made. Army and old ago pensions were paid at the Post Offfice during the day, but beyond this business was suspended. Telegraphic communication is com-

The City To-day.

Beyond grocery and provision establishments, etc, there were chumparatively few houses open in the city to-day. Quite a listless air seemed to the city to-day. C

Train Service. Y'ac train cervice to and from Limerick is still

LIMERICK MAN SHOT DEAD NEAR BRUFF.

While driving in the direction of Bruff with two friends during the week William Dunworth, a

ON GANL D. DESINATS RAILWAYS & AGRICULTURE.

To the Troops in Limerick City

sh propie. You did not design to make war on these mer

M. BRENNAN, Commut. Gen.

THE SLIGO COURTHOUSE.

Official Report.

The National Army officials in Sigo have issued the following official report of the activities to the town of Friday week —
"At 8 pm the following communication was received from Commandant Stadies Pevins, Kreentive forces, addressed from Headquarters but Brigade, 3rd. Western Division, and dated 14th Joly: It was addressed to O/C Fee State troops, and was as follows:—
"You are hereby demanded to surrender unconditionally the positions had by vent troops

Fallon sent the following reply from Head narters, Sligo Brigade, Courthdone, and ad-dressed to the officer in charge of the Executive

Being: the National Army, with a madate from the Irish people, I, as O/O, and my men shall never surrender our barracker unounditionally. I would wish you to distinctly naderstand that we hold these positions for the Irish people and for she Republic when they so will it.

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"After the receipt of the ultimatum, Oclouel-Commandant Fallon paraded his mon in the Courthouse; and read to them the ultimatum, informing him that he was sent there to hold the garrison and asking for their opinion. The men all replied they would die before agreendering.

"At 8 p m Rev J B Mulligan, C.C. St Mary", came with word from the Executive forder-that if Colonel Commandant Fallon released all prisoners, Mr Deving would send his te-mr. This Colonel Commandant Fallon refused to have anything to do with. Later Father Mul 1941 forthcoming, the building would be attacked in ten minutes. Colonel-Commandant Fallon replied—"Reil him to come on; we are ready for the attack."

garrison to the last.
"As the request of the Bishop, however,
Culomal-Commandant Fallon agreed to exchange
the prisoners under his control for the prisoners in the hands of Mr Devins, and that the exchange take place in front of the Courthouse. To the Mr Devins replied that he had no pris ners of the National Army in his brigade area, and Colonel-Commandant Falion replied: Comb on and aght.

"The garrisons in both the Courthouse and Jail remained in their positions waiting for the attack throughout the night, but not access was made."

DEATH OF MR M. W. GAVIN.

We record with very shoone regret the death of Mr M. W Gavin, which took place on Friday week at his residence, Kipedoon, after a souple of weeks illness. [The sad event, which was unexpected, came as a great rhok to his, numerous friends in city and county, and who deeply sympathise with his lamily] in their bereavement. Mr Gavin was a widely apopular hunting man, and hunted with great sadoes the County Limerick packduring the marter hips of Mr A. E. Bannatyne and Mr J. V. Pholps. [He also hunted the Meath Hounds dring the lines.] Mr. A. E. Baunatyne and Mr. J. V. Pholope. He also hunted the Meath Hounds during the i lness of Mr. John Watson. Mr Gavin was also in hit times a great orioketer, and was one of those who helped to bring victory to the Irish team to the Daited Blatts The inneral took pince on Tuesday to Crecors, and was attended by a number of the late Mr Gavin's hunting friends, as well as his neighbours. The absence of tenis facilities prevented many from a distance from being present.

YACHTING FATALITY IN COBH HARBOUR.

A sad fatality occurred in Cobh Harbour on Saturday evening, when a yacht got into diffi-sulties comp to bad weather conditions, and one of the craw, George Davis, aged 24 years, lost his life. The other three men on board ware

contess owing to be weather countrious, and not so the crew, George Davis, aged 24 years, lost his life. The other three men on board were resoused only with difficulty.

The Cobh Racing Club fixed a yacht raus for 3.30 p.m. and the following were the boats entered:—Fidget, Jabberwock, Agues, Snie'a, Helene, Evelyn, and Hope. As the boats west to the starting point the wind veered completely round from south east to a strong north weaterly gale. The Hope, sailed by Mr Keuben Robinson, with Thos Higging, George Davis, and Thos Dowling, on board, started, and reached the Bar Rock buoy, when suddenly she was filled with water and submerged. Immediately a number of emsil beats but out to the ressur, and picked up three of the orew of the illifated Hope. The fourth, George Davis, was drowned before the resous parties reached the some of the diester. The deceased was a ship wright, and our of Mr G Davis, manager of the principal boot shop in Cable. principal boot shop in Cobl

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Clare County Council, Commandant-General M Bronnan, Chairman, presiding,
A letter was read from the Local Government Department, of Dail Riceann with reference to the Council's resolution taking the Edmontion Department for a soheme of compulsory admontion for young children. It pointed out that Mr Hegan, of the Edecation Department, told the Ministry to put before the Council that this was receiving consideration at present, and not to take any action.

The broretary stated the Council at a previous meeting adopted a resolution requesting the various District Councils to put into operation the compulsory clauses of the Edmontion acc. He read, the decisions conveyed from the District Councils on the subject. Corodin District Councils on the subject. Corodin District Councils on the subject. Corodin District Councils on the subject.

ctuding poultry, as part of the development of the farming and agriculture of the country

EXPORT OF EGGS.

Dealing with the export of egge, Mr Gill suggested a better type of packing case, such as was seen at the exhibits at Ballsbridge Show. In reply to the Chairman, witness said the causes, including the uncertainty of railway rates. The situation was now such that all

MR J. R. CAMPBELL.

Mr J. R. Campbell (Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction) stated that the recent heavy fall in prices of agricultural produce had

and Technical Instruction) stated that the recent heavy fall in prices of agricultural produce had not been accompanied by a corresponding fall in the railway rates. It was admitted that a very large proportion of the receipts of Irish railways came from the carrying of agricultural requisites and produce.

As industrial development must be looked for mainly at the ports, it followed that the chief hope of increased income to the railways lay in the development of the country's agricultural reconces.

FROGRESSIVE FARMING.

Increased production could duly be attained by improved methods of farming, more attention to jockstof production, and a more general application of science to the industry as a whole; in a word, more advantion, it appeared to him that the development of this educational work, so seriously retarded by the war, was of first importance to the railway companies from the point of view of increasing their revenue.

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Woon-A small supply 7d per lb.

Fown Chickens, 5, to 9, 0d per pair ; you ducks, 5, to 9, per pair.

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Hav and Symans. There were 30 loads of hay and 3 loads of main stew in market to-day. Ry shay from \$3 15 to \$4 10s per ton; calven straw. \$9 10; to \$9 0s.

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AN AUTUMN SESSION

For Irish Business

Mr Chamberlain on Thursdey last ead House of Commons that there must be as east session for Irish business. He imagined shak Huuse would like to rise early. On Tuesday proposed to make a statement about business.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

A final and formal sitting of The Hagne Com

Resais which formerly seasonges to contract and male.

Commander Hilton-Young seconders his report by saying that, although the Conference has not been able to reach a "practical and immediate agreement" to reconstruct Russian industry and commerce, the complete unanimity prevailing among the non-Russian delegates recently hopeful contemplation of the fature.

WATERFORD ENTERED.

Irregulars Retreating Southwards.

The following official bulletin was issued by G.H.Q., Irish Army, at 1.80 a.m., says the "Irish Times" of yesterday:—

The National trop prace now in Waterford City, and have already taken 50 prisoners. The irrgulars have retreated from the Infactory and Cavairy Barracks and the Post Office in the ofty, all of which are in the hands of the troops.

The Irregulars are now retreating southwards. A number of irregulars who were leaving, the city in four lories were surprised, and they abandosed the lorfies and field towards the country.

Headache, Wind,

Palpitation.

Pale with Anemia, Wasted and Waak. Sound Health Restored by Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Mrs W Burgess, of West-street, Alford, Lines

anys:—was following an attack of plearies that I began to feel pain and flatulence after food. The pleurisy left me very weak, this, and assemis: I hadd's trength to do anything, and I loes swa

everywhere. Ask distinctly for Dr Cassell's Tablets,

DEATH OF MR. P. J. BARRY.

what was oning done by the State for the development of agriculture in the dountry, and he was not aware that any of the ompanies had assettion whose business it was to make a study of the strend of agricultural affairs and work out statistically the effects which educational or other schemes of development would have upon agriculture and consequently on railway receipts.

INOREADED OUTPUT.

It was quite possible to increase the agricultural output of the land of Ireland to dou't what it is at present. He did not say that the famore could doubt their personal incomes from the land; the present incomes from the land; the railway companies and by the State.

We regret to announce the death of Mr P J Barry, which took place in 5t Jahr's Hespital on the suit was the said as well as the present of the series was not unexpected. For a massber of years he carried on business in Thomas street is a stock broker and home agent. He was a wiell at the state in the said of the fall not say that the famore could doubt he fall not say that the famore could doubt he fall of the personal incomes from the land; the present income from the land of the said the increase so obtained would be shared in by workers, artisens, shopkeepers and traders, by the railway companies and by the State.

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and Mr Cans bell.

Lord Justice O'Connor presided at the sitting of the Irish Ralway Contribution at Leinner! House, Kildarestreet, Dathier Whe other Commissioners present were Meeter, M. O'Bes, M. Maslesacht, and Thomas Johnson.

Mr T. P. Gill, Popartment of Algebraiture and Technical Instruction, in his evidence, gave a general idea of the Department of training training to transit, its methods of executing them. In and the bearings of that experience on the general instruction which the Team.

DEPARTMENT'S POWERS.

generally.
AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

He mentioned the sace of the G.S and W Raif way after their amalgamation with the Water-ford, Limerick, and Western Railway when they proposed an increase of rates, which was fought out, and said the motal effect of that action was creat. The Department had now to receive proposed an increase of rates, which was fought out, and said the moral effect of that action was great. The Department had now to receive special notifization in the case of proposed is crease of rates, and a transit section had been

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