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OLD IRISH NATIONALIST PARTY TO FOREGATHER

Meet at Waterford Sunday to Form New Constitutional

The stage is being carefully pared for the launching of the new National League Party in Waterford hext Sunday. Capt. Redmond is acting leader, and a statement issued "To and he strongly opposed bail. the People of Ireland" is signed by him and Mr. T. O'Donnell, B. L., ex-M. P.

The declaration of policy and formal public inauguration of the movement is in the hands of Capt. Redmond. He will be supported by T. O'Donnell, ex-M. P., and a few other members of the old Irish Party, including Mr. J. P. VERY, REV. DAVID CANON BARRY. ty is quickened by rumors which gain Hayden, and likely J. Cosgrove, T. D., who belonged to the Party. Mr. S. Gwynn, ex-M. P., and Capt. If. Harri- the parish of Glenworth, the late circles. son will also be present. Mr. J. Dill. Canon was educated at St. Colman's It is now stated by persons likely many cattle across in the float as they on is not attending.

and who enjoys wide popularity will was appointed to the staff of St. Colcontest President Cosgrave's constit. man's College, Subsequently he and Agriculture, and Mr. Ferguson, uency of Carlow-Kilkenny. Until served as curate in Donoughmore, Department for Industry and Comthe new leaders have an opportunity Donoraile. Whitechurch, Mallow and merce, it is now said, will not be menistowth of the Party will be.

Type of Candidate. There is one - thing, however, recognized even by those who will be their political opponents; that much, if not everything, which will make for reasonable success of comparative failure will depend on the type of candidate selected. "The new leaders; it is also conceded, are not ablateurs in politics, and it is also fecoguized that it will not be their fault if the

party does not command a following. Whilst it is also felt that a really effective opposition is most desirable in the Dail, the prospect of a multiplicity of parties or sectional groups presenting themselves to the electorate would be an eventuality which would not be a welcome feature of the next

The Statement.

its policy towards an effective reconwell as a restoration of the economic welfare of the country."

or society, but the whole electorate of appointed P. P. of Attymas. Saorstat Eireann; and to be prepared; ment." It also stated:

has been enforced upon our minds, occasion of his golden jubilee. not only by the circumstances known all parts of the country."

work out a programme, to create an S. J. organization, and to provide funds." Then the conference will be asked, "after unrestrained deliberations, to crate a new Party, and to create it free from all entanglements with past controversies and from any control from previously existing organiza-

FOUR CLAREMEN HELD

Lysaght, who were arrested at Kilfen- enue, and Thomas and Matthew of land. ora a few days ago, were remanded in Brooklyn. One son, Louis, lives in the The first witness called was Michael die west will leave Chicago on a specustody at Ennis District Court re- old homestead. Deputy Commission- O'Meara, who identified the body as cial train December 7. cently, charged with the murder of er John J. Keating of City Revenue that of his brother. They were, he Mrs. Margaret Kilmartin in June, wishes to express his thanks to the said, conveying six heavy cattle in s 1922, and with having conspired to many friends who sent him messages float from Islandmore to the mainland the verdict returned at the inquest thanks, moved by Senator Kenny and murder her husband, Stephen Kilmar- of condolence on the sad event of at Cameron, and had reached about held in Belfast on Aug. 26 on the seconded by Mr. Cassin, the Presi- Newtownards recently into the ap- ed are progressing favorably.

Dr. J. H. Counihun, Ennis, who made 1 post-morten examination of the

cused, applied for their admission to ball, saying that the charge was a very ancient one and that the State had not submitted any evidence whatever connecting the accused with the James Lynch, State Solicitor, re-

Acting District Justice Conroy remanded the prisoners in custody.

Death of Three Well Known Irish Priests

There are strong rumors that a Paris, and St. Patrick's College, Car- changes in the personnel stready men. cattle weighed about 10 cwt. The gentleman whose name is well known low. He was ordained in 1871 and tioned will be made, of moving about the country and Mitchelstown. After a few years as bers, and they are likely to be readdressing the people, a step they P. P. of Melin he was transferred to placed by General Mulcahy, T. D., and intend not to lose any time in under- Donoughmore, and on the death of Mr. E. J. O'Riordan, Ministry, for Intaking, it would be too soon to offer Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, .P. P., in dustry and Commerce. any opinion as to what the eventual 1913, he was appointed to Doneralle. to discharge his parochial duties.

PARK. was, after his ordination in 1880, for cal scholar and a sound theologian. viously. He was also an accomplished linguist and spoke Irlsh fluently.

Most Rev. Dr. Gilmartin, Arch. bishop of Tuam, presided at the change in the sentiments to which Solemn Requiem Office and Mass in Mr. Blythe gave utterance in the The atatement issued on behalf of a | Park Parish Church and pronounced | provisional committee sets out: the Absolution at the burial, which "There is a grave and urgent necessity took place in the church grounds. for a new constitutional party, which About 40 priests and a large assembly be, generally speaking, on the broad shall ensure national development, of latty attended. His Grace, in ask- issue in favor of tariffs could not, of shall proceed in accordance with the ing the prayers of the people for their course, be taken as meaning that a desire of the people." The party "must late pastor, paid an eloquent tribute full and impartial hearing would not accept, without reservation, the to his life's work and saintly charac- be given to every application. Anglo-Irish Treaty and the Constillation and conveyed the sympathy of the tion; must accept as valid and bind- priests and people to his relatives. ing all engagements already entered The chief mourners were John Burke, into by lawful authority; must direct Dublin, a brother, and other relatives,

O'GRADY, P. P. Very Rev. John Canon O'Grady, P. The statement adds that "a responsition Party is necessary in order to secure a genuine discussion order to secure a genuine discussion of the news of his death of the news of his death of the news of his death and application at 5:30 and after description.

The statement adds that "a responsition of the process of the news of his death of the sible Opposition Party is necessary in ly in a private nursing home in Duborder to secure a genuine discussion lin, aged 83. The news of his death | It looks peculiar when there is to of legislative projects in Dail Eireann; will be a source of deep regret in be a Commission that there should be to press for sound methods of finance the diocese of Achonry, but more par- a controversy behind scenes as to and the closest economy in public expenditure; to scrutinize and act as a
greater part of his priestly career he
penditure; to scrutinize and act as a check upon the executive and admin- had labored zealously for the spiritual matters. istrative acts of Ministers and public and temporal welfare of the people. servants they control; insist upon the After his ordination in Maynooth his constitutional responsibility of the first curacy was Charlestown, whence of the names should beiray any such God's Child; September 25. The Lit-Covernment, not to any organization he went to Bunehadden, Later he was

He was transferred to Boliola about if and when required by the electorate, 30 years ago and the practical interto undertake the duties of govern- est which he consistently displayed in the advancement of his parishioners "The conviction of these necessities was warmly testified by them on the

He had been ill for a month, and to all but by pressing representations in his last hours had the consolation and not improbably Chairman, it October 1, The Little Flower in God's addressed to us from all interests and of having with him many relatives, in- would be necessary to have a Com- Eternal Home. cluding Very Rev. P. J. O'Grady, S. C., mission of four persons, The statement goes on that when a Rector of Warrenstown Agricultural series of public meetings have been College, Dupsay, County Meath; Sisheld a national conference will be ter Bernardine, of the Bisters of Char- TIPP. FARMER DROWNED summoned on representative lines "to lty, and Ray, Brother James O'Grady,

Death of Thos. Keating of Leix

his father's demise

body of Mrs. Kilmariin after the murder, said that death was due to a
bullet would through the skull. The
shenan; Monaghan, Henry Murphy;
bullet suffered the head slightly above. Treenall, P. J. Ward.

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GENERAL MULCAHY'S

plied that he undertook to give evi- of the Tariff Commission, and it was dence at the next court connecting considered probable in political circles the accused with the actual murder, in Dublin recently that President Cosgrave may have something to say on scramble to the boat and pulled himthe matter in Waterford.

not so far disclosing the personnel, although the names of certain high officials' in the Government presented themselves almost inevitably when the matter was mentioned, is creating some uneasiness. This uncertain-Very Rev. David Canon Barry, P. P., currency rapidly when holiday inac- never came to the surface again. died recently in Doneralle. Born in tivity is marked in Government

Dr. Hincheliff, Ministry for Lands

The Boycott Threat, Two years ago he developed the mal- it this information should prove to ady which caused his death, but up to be correct, and I should not be sur a certain amount of risk conveying a couple of months ago he continued prised if it does, it will likely be cattle across from the island, as detaken as meaning that the Covern scribed. There was nothing to pre-REV. MICHAEL BURKE, P. P. the tariff forces against the original one side of the float, and in his opin-Rev. Michael Burke, P. P., died at shape of a hint, if not a threat, to a few lifebelts were carried. It was the parochial house, Park, Turlough, completely boycott the Commission if a most regrettable occurrence, and

and later ministered as curate in Dal- mission; composed of persons who was a very upright and popular smong the planks of some of our latlyhaunis. Ballinrobe and other im- might be regarded as being in touch young man. portant parishes in the diocese before with the political thought that grew his appointment as P. P. of Park. He up here during the past 10 years, and was recognized as a brilliant classi- was preached for so many years pre-

If a Commission, which is popularly accepted as being pro-Tariff, is appointed, it would mark a great Oireachtas, when the Tariff Commission Bill was going through.

The fact that the Commission would Protection Policy.

It would probably rather be cepted in the sense that, being pro-Tariff, it would be a better agency to regularize a tariff scheme, if it is to stitution of our partitioned Ireland, as DEATH OF VERY REV. J. CANON be introduced, than a body making certain recommendations, without bcing able to make tariffs effective or will be at 7:30 o'clock. The Relic of led by different motives, are clearly waiting to join the end of the proces-

trace it will, of course, sharply srouse the Flower, God's Humble Handmaid; Government took office, and was attl the feeling with which the Govern September 26, The Little Flower, coming down. The Government had

vides for a representative of the Min- The Little Flower the Consoler of duty on tea, cocos, and coffee, and istry for Lands and Agriculture, and Carmel; September 30, The Little brought the cost of the Army down to if Gen. Mulcahy is to be a member, Flower the Petitioner for Carmel; about 21/2 millions.

Sunk Among Swimming

We regret to announce the death of Dr. Courtney, coroner, Nenagh, held Thomas Keating of Clondum, Rosenal- an inquest at Coolbawn, Borrisokane, lis, Leix, on Aug. 15, at the age of on Saturday evening into the sad The deceased was well known in drowning fatality on the Shannon, Leix, having been City Councillor for whereby a respectable farmer named two years. He leaves to mourn his James O'Meara (35), lost his life while loss his wife and five sons, Rev. P. J. in company with his two brothers and Keating of East Oakland, Calif., and Thomas Tiernan, of Island, he was Peter McCormack, John Joseph John J. Kesting of Brooklyn, N. Y., engaged bringing six cattle in a fiest Lynch, Patrick Linnane, and Patrick who is Deputy Collector of City Rev- across from the Island to the main-

> 150 yards from that spot when one of body of George O'Grady, described as dent said that if they were to suc plication of the Urban Council for the cattle got a fore leg through the an electrician, and no fixed address, ceed as a nation they must have absorbed railings of the float. In its endeavor whose body was found by two men at jute confidence in themselves. The

the right eye and embedded itself in the base of the skull.

F. F. Cullinan, solicitor for the ac
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one minute the cattle and his brother were plunging in the water. The deceased at the time was at the stern of the first and appeared to linear for a the float and appeared to linger for a while before making a move to get free. It was witness's intention to

throw blue a rope or oar from the Speculation and interest-continue float across the water, but the caltle being in the way and swimming in the water, they were prevented in getting to him until it was too late. Tiernan, who was also in the float, managed to self aboard. Deceased seemed to have The attitude of the Government in | made no effort to swim, and could not gain the boat owing to the plunging of the cattle in the water. Witness noticed that he was advancing to the boat when one of the beasts struck him in the chest, and he apepared to have been wounded by it and went down immediately like a stone, and

Joseph O'Meara, brother, corroborated, and said they never brought as College, Fermoy; the Irish College, to be well informed that at least two did on this occasion. Each of the float was very low in the water, andwas well balanced until one of them got into difficulties.

To the Coroner-They usually took two boats to bring cattle over, but had only one on this occasion. Dr. W. Courtney said death was due

accelerated by shock, due to being struck by a beast. The Coroner said there was always ment has yielded to the protests of vent the cattle from stampeding to

personnel, which, I am told, took the ion it would be a wise precaution it Castlebar. The late Father Burke the original names were persisted in, he (the Coroner), on behalf of the jury It was well known that the tariff and himself, tendered their sincere some years Professor in St. Jarlath's, Ites have been demanding a Com- sympathy to the relatives of deceased,

> The jury found a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

ANNUAL CARMELITE NOVENA

Preparation for Feast of Little Flower at Carmellte Church, East 28th Street, From 98pt, 23 to Oct. 1.

A noveha in preparation for the Feast of the Little Flower will com-28th and 29th streets (near First ave- anciers. They include the abolition so that the widow may easily reach nue), New York City, on Thursday, of the army and of the Department the seat which is made for her beside September 23, and will close on Fri- of External Affairs. Their hatred of the collin, for it is her wish thus to day, October 1 (the Feast of the Lit- these services is not difficult of ex-

There will be mass each morning at 8 o'clock at the Shrine of the Little Flower. Devotion each evening

lows: September 23, The Little It will suggest party meanceuvering Flower and God's Garden of Carmel;

> United American Lines Plan Xmas Excursion to Europe

The United American Lines, gencral agents for the Hamburg-American Line in the United States, and nounce that plans have been completed for a special, personally conducted Christmas excursion to Europe in second and third class, for the con-

The party will sail from New York on the steamer Albert Bailin on December 9 for Hamburg, calling at above all, they should see that they Cherbourg and Southampton en foute. Mr. A. J. Tekniepe will be in charge of the party. Persons from the mid-

"Death from misadventure" was

WATERFORD

The Government and Mr. De Valera's Party Ideas Speaking at Waterford City on Thursday last, Mr. Cosgrave said: "No Government could govern for four years without making enemies.

"The two great cries which had were 'unity' and 'economy.' able thing; economy a necessary vir. er and the crops. They are mostly union to their credit-who have al. Is no more. ready severed themselves from some body in which unity existed were it not for them. I need not single out | who are on more lutimate terms with any of these gentlemen for special the family. The priest has gone up

True and False Economy, "Economy is a word which has become very popular with some people

means. It is economy to see that no money is wastefully spent. It is economy to see that all expenditure is so afranged as to bring the best reto asphyxia, caused by drowning, and

"But it is not economy to slarve your horse so as to save the price of hats, or to retain worn-out methods bacause of the expense of up-to-date installations, - Neither is it economy to distaise a good servant and to employ a poor one in his place at a lower further from the economic when you

Something for Nothing. "Yet this is one of the foremost own last drive home." ter-day economists. There is a rather to look for 'something for nothing.'

a pension for life.

Our new-found economists go a little appears in the door way, carefully guidfurther than that, they want every- ed and tended by the near relatives. Manster and Leinster Bank (iden thing for nething. They want in Suddenly there is a wall of grief as proved postal services, but a drastic the widow of the dead man realizes, reduction in the number of postmen; that all that is mortal of the partner they want better housing, drainage, of 55 years of many sorrows, and not roads, but they do not want to con- a few joys, is leaving the house for It both ways.

"It is instructive to examine the proposals for economy which commend mence at the Carmelle Church, East | themselves most to some of these fin

"These services are symbolic of the freedom which the Treaty has conferred, and which in their heart of at 8 o'clock will include Rosary, ser- hearts they do not relish. Mr. de mon and benediction. The evening | Valera, on the one hand, Mr. O'Clordevotions on Sunday, September 26, man, of Fermoy, on the other, impelno confidence in the people, no con-The novena sermon will be preach- cern for the people, no faith in their

Taxation Brought Down. Referring to the cost of living The Tariff Commission Act proter, God's Messenger; September 29, duty on sugar; they had abolished the

They had maintained the country's credit, got rid of the burden of Article 5, sind found money for roads, housing, and various new services.

consider carefully what sort of horse got some horse.

They should see that when the Parliament of 1927 came to clect a President there would be a party powerful enough to maintain a Government, The Real Patrolt.

Responding to a cordial vote of

grave received a number of deputa-tions, including the Mayor and mem-ders of the Corporation, representa-tives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Licensed Orocers' and Vintners' Association, and the Postal Officials' Union (Waterford branch). AN IRISH FUNERAL By Thos. Kelly in Cork "Examiner.")

There is a line of cars and carts been invented to rally the dissatisfied | waiting along the road by the cottage. Scores of men stand in groups, or sit "Unity," he said, "is a most deair, on the wall chatting about the weathtue. But it is rather amusing to ob those men who claim no kinship with serve that the apostles of unity are the dead man, who have come to pay all people who have at least one dia. a silent sign of respect to one who

inside the house is packed with the relatives, the friends, the neighbors mention. You have only to look up into the little room in which is the the names of the promoters of the open come, with its snow-white linhew mushroom parties to see for your- ing, its varnishing of bright yellow. The murmur of prayer floats down to the kitchen, out of the open window

to the ears of those that wait without, Bomeous has taken in the lid of the who have only a hazy idea of what it comin that stood against the wall outside the kitchen door. After a little there comes a sound of hammering. "They're nailing poor old Jamsey down," says a youngish man without much of sorrow.

"He'll have a dacent funeral, anyway," says a mun who has seated himself on his car, ready for starting. "Aye, and well he deserves it," answers somebody else. "A better warrant to be on the neighbor's doorstep wife, and her daughter Moille (8) a when the linger of trouble fell you son, Tom (6), all three identified, wage, and such a course retreats still wouldn't meet in the barony. I often and often knew him to lave the set- wife. have to pay the servant you dismissed | ting and the sowing on the hurriedest day of spring to go to a funeral. And, hife, and her stepchildren, Dan as signs on it, 'lls the respect he's get-

ting this day when it comes to his 'The priest has come out of the Mrs. Mary Egan (46), shoemake house, his voice in prayer now the wife (identified); hatural instinct which induces people chiy andible sound. The men outside remove caps and hats as the comn | man

> The big coffin is tenderly placed crosswise on the cart in which the dead man has sat so often. Someone has thoughtfully brought out a chair travel the three miles to the graveyard. The priest is restraining his impatient horse; behind the cart the cortege is forming into line. A son of the dead man leads his horse slowly forward-the funeral has started

> At the cross-roads a little way on from the houses as the funeral passes and fair into line at the end.

Up the winding lane to the church-yard goes the funeral. The priesthas dismounted from his horse and in walting outside the little rusty gute. Carefully the six men who bear the comn walk onward over the uneven ground, up the gloss-grown path ment neatly dealt in the Dall by the God's Sufferer; September 27, The givn earnest attention to the people's was once a church. Over mound and be used to be used. They are they tread cure tax. Corporation profits tax, and the fully till they reach the pile of red. was once a church. Over mound and fully till they reach the pile of reddish earth which marks the burying spot of many generations of the old man's people.

shower of rain. A woman raises an and face; condition very critical. umbrella over the priest, the men in daughter of Kirwan, aged 15, was los the background hold their hats pro- in the fire. tectingly near their uncovered heads, Mrs. Anne Gleeson, Drumcolloghe He appealed for the renewed sup. The chant of prayer rises and falls; (24), suffering from severe shock an port of the electors to enable them to the sobs of women break out in rising burns on face and hands. deal with problems still outstanding. volume. Reverently is the collin lowsuch as the question of agricultural ered into the earth. Just as it is beand industrial credit facilities, and the ing let down the widow of the dead shock and burns on hands and face.

position of town tenants. They would man, with a wild moan, flings herself. Mrs. Bridget Noonan (22), Drun have to have a good working majority. forward and clutches frantically at collogher, shock, burns on hands and they were told to have a strong the coffin. The arms which lift her face. body of representatives to watch the back are gentle and strong; she hears | Her son, Thomas Noonan (8), in venience of persons desiring to visit Government, but they should take care not the words of comfort that are juries to head and burns on head their homelands during the holiday to have a Government to watch. Be whispered to her by those standing. innds and face. fore they swapped horses they should | The priest has finished the Office, Mary Galvin (25), Drumcollogher less sprinkled holy water into the burns on hands. they were getting in exchange, and | grave and over the comn, has taken the shovel and thrown the first three er, burns on face. aprinklings of earth over the casket. Then the relatives of the dead man slight burns, have come forward bare-beaded. The Mautice Russell (30). Drumco thud of earth on the comn grows logier, burns on face and hands. duller and duller-earth has returned

> An I. G. B. inquiry was held at whom is serious, all the others inju-After the meeting President Cos built at less than \$250 each

TOLL OF THE DRUM-COLLOGHER FIR

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WHO THE DEAD AN

INJURED ARE The following is a complete list

the dead in the Drumcollogher di Miss Bridget Sheehan (13), dang

Miss Nora Hannigan (10), a your visitor from London. Wm. Quirke (19), carpenter. James Qualde (36), farmer.

Miss Violet Irwin (18), daughter Mr. Irwin, Assistant co. Survey Mrs. Jeremiah O'Brien (63), fari

er's wile. Miss Nellie O'Brien (19), her daug Mury and Ita Noonan (17 and 17

laborer's daughters. Thos. Buckley (60), ex-Nation teacher (identified)

Jeremiah Buckley (45), Nation teacher and shopkeeper (identified) Mrs. Ellen Buckley (40), his wife, Bridget Buckley (11), their daug

Miss Kate Wall (42), sister to M. Buckley. Nora Kirwan (17), Mrs. Buckie;

Nora Kirwan (18), employed as Mat. Kitwan (16), her sister. Mrs. Mary Barrett (40), a laborer

Mrs. Mary Turner (60), labore

Mrs. Aunie Fitzgerald (42), laborer Margaret, the latter identified. It w erroneously stated that a third sto

child was killed. Anthony McCarthy (32), busine

Patk O'Donuell (50), porter

Mary O'Brien (24), whose mother, shopkeeper, is a widow. Mrs. Florence McAuliffe (45), W of a licensed grocer, and her son Jo-

William Savage (00), butcher a farmer (identified). Wm. R. Aherne (31), liceused vir ner, only five months married (idea

(14), and a daughter, May (16).

Mrs. Mary O'Callaghan, ex-Nation (encher (60), his mother-in-law, Miss Norn Long (60), (identified) Mrs. Maurice Collins (45), indepe ent illeans (identified). Mrs. Madden (15), small sho

Robert Walsh (50), National Teac Maurice Hartnett (18), laborer.

Mrs. Din Collins (50), farmer's wi Kate Collins (20), her daughter. Mulfa O'Sullivan (21), farmer's dans ters (identified). A young laborer named State Dough, Abbeyfeale, who was missing

Daulet Horaff (9); carter's son. Engene Sull(van (9), son of creat ery engine driver. Jas. Kenny (12), and his broth dolin Kenny (8), sons of a moto

The Injured. The hames and addresses of the l

jured and the nature of their is Juries are: man's people. James Kirson, Drumcollogher (50 Unheralded there falls a sharp extensive burns on hands, arms, her

John Oleeson (31). (husband o

Della Naughton (33); Drumcollogi Thomas Barry, Drumcollogaer (27)

Two Critical Casea. With the exception of James Kirwa and Anne Gleeson, the condition of