# & NEAR DUBLIN

# Interesting

# Items

Ennis Priest Volunteers

Very Bay Father Benedlet Coffey, OF M. Guardian of the Irish Franciscan College at 89 Isidore, Rome, who is a native of Runis, has volunteered as chaplain, and is attached to the British pavy in the Adriatic. Father Coffey is brother of Mr Thomas Coffey, of Mill street, Ennis, and is affectionately remembered by his old friends in the town.

# Fairyhouse Results

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A gentleman who was at Fairyhouse race meeting on Monday has supplied a contemportify with the names of the following winners at the meeting :- Farmers' Race-Dalsy. Hunt Cep-Cherry Branch. Irish Grand National-All Sorte. King's Cup-The White Hope (starting price, \$ to 1). Maiden Plate-Pay Only. Pairyhouse Plate-Old Clifton.

# Resignation of Clare Teacher

Mr Thomas F Neenan, Principal Teacher of the Carradota National School, Killimer, has retired on pension after a most successful career in the teachers' profession. He raised the Killimer School to a high standard of effielemoy, and his retirement is much regretted in the parish. Mr Neenan is succeeded by his son, Mr Thomas Noenan, junior.

# Medical Student's Notable Act

Reuben A M'Brayer, a senior in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, gave a pint of his blood to save the life of a patient in the University Hospital recently. M'Brayer, whose home is in Sanatarium, N C, submitted to the blood transfusion operation in response to a cell for volunteers from Dr O H Franken professor in affaical surgery. M'Brayer is feeling no worse for his experience and is being lionized by his classmates.

# Cinema Films Ablaze

The presence of mind of a cinema operator prevented a disastrous panie and perhaps loss of life at Dudley on Saturday. A continuous holiday exhibition of pictures was in progress, and a film in the operating room caught fire. One of the attendants tried to extinguish it by putting his cost over it, and then a wet blanket, both without effect. He then carried the films into the street, and burnt his hands. The brigade arrived and made thinge safe.

# Price of Cattle .

There was a good attendance of buyers at Pethard (Co Tipperars) old fair, and trade for beef cattle was exceptionally good at increased prices. Supply of cattle and sheep was small and not at all equal to the demand. Quotations :- Beef cattle, 80s to 90s per cwi, top price, live weight; 50s to his per cwt dead weight. Mutson 10d to 11d per lb. Yearlings made from £8 to £12. I'wo year olds, £18 to £18. Paree year olds, £17 to £25, top prices.

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

TROOPS OCCUPY LIBERTY HALL

The overshadewing topic of conversation in Limerick since Monday is, naturally, the extraordinary situation which has arisen in Dublin. No details of the terrible occurences, as they appear to be, are yet available, but all sorts of rumours, all of a seasational character, are affort in the city as "to what has taken place and is happening. Below we give two official statements supplied to us to-day and beyond them no news, of a really reliable character can be ascertained.

# OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

The following official communique has been issued by the G. O. C. in C. Dublin this morn-

Reports from the provinces indicate that normal conditions prevail. Situation in Dublin has improved and adequate forces are at the disposal of the military authorities to cope with the situation.

# STATEMENT BY THE LORD LIEUTENANT

The following official statement of the position was bened by the Lord Lieutenant from the Viceregal Lodge :--

During the night Royal Naval Reserve Gunboat on the Liffey shelled, and the troops subsequently occupied, Liberty Hall, headquarters of the Sinn Fein forces. Meanwhile large reinforcements have arrived in Dublin, including detachment of 10,000 troops from England with artillery, engineering, and medical corps. In other portions of the city the situation is well in hand. Repair to lines is being rapidly effected.

# LATER

Any later news that may reach us after going to press will appear in subsequent edi-

# COUNTY COMMITTEE

POR PLOUGHING MATCH REFUSED

THE KILMALLOCK SHOW

LIVE STOCK SCHEME

Suggested Alterations

Vary Rev Canon Liston, PP, presided at to-day's meeting of the County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. The other members present wers-Rev Father Fitzgerald, CO; Mesers A Mackey, CoO; W Hickey, and M Hanly,

Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary, was also in attendance.

APPLICATION FOR INSTRUCTRESS. Miss Dundon, Demostic Instructress, wrote applying for a month or six weeks' leave of absence. Her sister, who was fully qualified, would act as substitute without any extra cost to the Committee.

On the proposition of Mr Mackey, seconded by Father Fitzgerald, the application was granted.

KILMALLOCK FARMERS' SOCIETY. An application was received from the Kilmallock Farmers' Society asking for the usual grant in connection with the holding of a ploughing match in the district.

The Secretary said he was afraid the Committee could not make the grant. The ploughing match was carried out under the auspices of the Committee, but the conditions of the scheme were not carried out.. In the scheme it was expressly stated that unless there were six competitors there could be no competition. In this case there were only five competitors.

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Mr Mackey-Do they give any reason for not having the necessary number of competitors ! Secretary-No. When the grant was applied for I wrote to the Secretary of the Association asking him the number of competitors, and he wrote back saying that eight had entered, but five only competed. He also gave the names and addresses of the competitors. The conditions of the scheme were that there should be at least six competitors before any match could

Mr Mackey said they were now dealing with a part of the county where it was very hard to get into the heads of the people the idea of tillage though it was one of the most fertile parts of the county. He would be willing to go any distance in encouraging increased tillage, and if there was any technical point which they might be able to waive he would be in favour of doing so. When motoring around that part of the county a crow in a red garden was a difficult thing to find in that beautiful part of the county.

Mr Hickey-Would it be in proper order if the sixth man was in the field but didn't go to

Secretary-I don't think so. This Farmers' Association in Kilmallock has been monopolising these ploughing matches for years back, and they never yet made it a success. We had more trouble over these matches-

Mr Mackey-Did the Committee give sway

to them before !

take place.

Secretary-No, but they came and asked for the matches, and they got them, and, as far as I remember, they never really made a good successful match. I don't think there is any getting over the fact that you cannot pay the subsidy.

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# LIMERICK LEADER.

PRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28.

# Limerick County Committee

THE Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction is a very useful and practical body. Composed of men of keen intelligence and constructive ability, and having in Mr T.A HARTISAN a Secretary second to Bone in Freiand in energy, ability and courtesy, it is rendering services that are perhaps too little appreciated by those who benefit directly or indirectly by them. Its deliberstions are characterised by sound commonsense and do much good in focussing public attention on points that may well be overlooked but for them. A number of matters of prime importance came up for discussion at its monthly meeting on Wednesday last. One of these had reference to the fuel problem and the necessity for doing everything possible to meet it. resolution, the full text of which appears in another column in this issue, was adopted pointing out that owing to the great scarcity of coal, and the high price demanded for it as consequence, "It is assential and advisable that wherever bogs exist throughout the country the owners of same should as far forth as possible convenience the people residing in the districts where such bog or bogs exist, by opening up same and offering turf banks to the people at reasonable prices." With the timely and thoughtful appeal contained in these words we are in hearty agreement, and we sinceraly hope that it will have the desired effect with those to whom it is particularly addressed. If such a resolution is acted upon as it should be it will, in the words of the resolution itself, not alone help the people "to tide over one of the most difficult winters ever threatened this country with necessary fuel, but will, in addition, afford much-needed employment in the districts where the bogs are located." It may well be that coal will even be much dearer and more scarce next autumn and winter than it is at present, and in view of that possibility it is of the greatest moment

that as much turf as possible be cut during the

season now opening. Another important

matter touched on at Wednesday's meeting

# FAR & NEAR

# Interesting News Items

# Rathkeale Constable Volun-

Constable Peter O'Hara, B I C, Bathkeals, recently volunteered for the army. Aged 49 years, he has had 26 years' service, and is the tather of ten children.

# Askeaton Man Invalided

Private M Quinn, Irish Guards, who is a native of Askeston, Co Limerick, is invalided bome from the front. He contracted frostbits is the tranches at Ypres, with the result that parts of his feet had to be amputated,

### Unique Newspaper

One of the strangest newspapers, perhaps, that was ever produced was the "Political Handkerchief," which ran for six months in 1840. It was printed at Paris, on linen, and after being washed was ready to justify its name in the reader's pocket.

### Famous Detective's Invention

Gustave Mace, a famous Paris detective who iled some years ago, invented for his own use a pair of spectacles, the glasses of which were divided, one part enabling him to see the ground on which he trod and the other to observe people who were behind him.

# German Sympathisers Banished

A decree has been published expelling from Portuguese territory subjects of all States allied with Germany, and authorising the banishment of all persons of both sexes, whether foreign or Portuguere, considered sympathisers with the enemy.

# Bank of England "Balance'

The "grand balance" used in the Bank of England stands about seven feet bigh and weight nearly two tons. It can weigh a grain of dust or 400 pounds, and an electric bell rings if it be tempted with a burden beyond its capacity. A postage stamp placed on one of the two weighing portions moves the index six inches.

### World's Strongest Jail

Graham County Jail, in Arisona, is the strongest prison in the world. It consists of four large apartments bewn from the solid quartz of a hillside. The entrance is through a box-like hall, equipped with three sets of steel gates. The most desperate criminals have recognised the hopelessness of attempting to escape from It.

### Ring of the Fisherman

The most universally known ring is "The Ring of the Plaherman," which is used by the Popes in sealing certain briefs or official doonments. On it is a sepresentation of St Peter sitting in a boat, and letting down nets into the sea. When a Pope dies, this ring, which is of steel, is broken, and a new one is made for

### Remarkable Sleep Walk

A servant girl of seventeen, named Bush, went peacefully to sleep in her mistress's house at Roughton, Norfolk, and, to her great astoniahment, woke up at Norwich, eighteen miles laway. She walked every step of this distance alone, in the dead of night, and no one seems to have taken any notice of her until a policeman found her wandering on Mousehold Heath.

# County Petty Sessions

Lord Emly, Mr N Humphreys, and Mr P J Kelly, R M, were the magistrates presiding at the County Petty Sessions on yesterday. Some cases for hearing were adjourned to next Court day owing to the constabulary being absent on special duty. In a case brought to recover possession of a cottage an order was made that the defendant should quit the holding within fourteen days.

### had reference to the spraying of potatoes, a Conscript Commits Suicide

# Verdun Fighting

An official French statement says that the German attacks against the new French posttions failed in Mort Homms region with important losses. The enemy valuely attempted to seles the advanced posts of Avocourt re-

### States and Germany

The reply of the German Government to the United States (says a Berne despatch) is not yet ready, but the German newspapers are urging the Government to break off relations with Washington, A New York message, dated Tuesday, says—It is confidently stated that Count Von Bernstorff has received word from Barlin that the German Governmen yields to the American demands. He is con farring to-day with Mr Lansing.

### Turkish Camp Destroyed

On Wednesday aeroplanes completely destroyed the Turkish camp near Quatia. The Turks suffered heavy losses, and appear to be withdrawing from the district.

# Russians Approaching Kut

A wireless Press special message from Rome says-The Russian Army operating in Persia, in the Louristan district, is said to have arrived within 93 miles to the north-east of Kut-el-Amara, whilst another army operating in the region of Kermanshah is supposed to have crossed the Persian frontier and is approaching up troops on their way from the barracks and

### Steamers Sunk

A Lloyd's telegram says-The steamer Ross sunk. Elevan of the crew picked up. The Dutch steamer Berkelstroom has been torpedoed by a German aubmarine.

### British Warships in Action

The Telegraph says an Amsterdam despatch states that British warships bombarded the Belgium coast on Monday and chased three German destroyers into Zeebrugge. German vessels all appeared to be hit. Aeroplanes at the same time dropped bombs on Zeebrugge.

# German Powder Works Explosion

A Salonika telegram states that a big powder works installed by the Germans near Dedeagatch has been destroyed by an explosion. Those killed included the Bulgarian Premier's

### British Submarine Lost

The German wireless announced that H M Submarine E33 was sunk in the southern waters of the North Sea by their Naval Forces on Tuesday last. Two men were rescued and taken prisoners. On the same day in the same neighbourhood one of their submarines collided with a British cruiser of the Arethusia class.

### Germany and America

A Central News wire from Washington says -It is reported that Count Bernstorf, in reply to a request from Berlin, cabled suggestions in the course of the submarine crisis, which he believed would avert a diplomatic rupture beween the United States and Germany.

# Russians Praise Irish Troops

The "Russky Invalid" says :- "The experience of the war has shown that the moral coups planned by Germany invariably produce on the British an effect diametrically opposite to that intended."

The "Bourse Gazette" and other newspapers dwell on the splendid qualities and services of the Irish regiments, whose gaffant loyalty, they say, has been one of Germany's bitterest disappointments.

# German Generals Killed

According to an Exchange message from Amsterdam two German Generals were killed last week in the fighting around Dead Man

# THE TROUBLE

STORY OF THE OUTBREAK

DETAILS OF CASUALTIES NEWS FROM PARLIAMENT

BY MR. REDMOND

# Latest Available Information

The trouble in Dublis continues to be the one | smaller matter. It looked indeed as if the Ger. atsorbing topic of conversation in Limerick City | mans, convinced that the ex-British official's and County, as well as all over Ireland. On all | representations to them were unreliable, had sides there is an eager desire for information as to what immediately gave rise to the outbreak and as to how matters really stand. Below we give in detailed form all the latest available information in connection with the beppenings since Sunday last.

# Story of the Outbreak

News to hand goes to show that on Sunday an outrage was committed on a train at Maryborough, an important junction near the Curragh. A telegraph pole was thrown across the line, and shots were fired at a man who tried to remove it. Grave disturbances broke out in Dublin on Monday about neon. The Volugteers selzed the Post Office and cut off telegraphic communication. They also made an unsuccessful attack on Dublin Castle, held sniped at them from the windows of houses. They occupied the Four Courts and two rallway stations. At night the Volunteers were in poxsession of four or five different parts of the city, and it is reported that eleven military and police were killed and seventeen wounded. Fresh troops were rushed up from the Corragh to cope with the situation. The Volunteers also occupied Stephen's, Green, whence, it is reported, they were driven on Tuesday, but they still hald possession of various streets and quays. The military on that day held a line from Kingsbridge Station to the Customhouse and the North Wall, and Martial Law was procicimed in the city and county. Liberty Hall was shelled from the Liffey and occupied by the military. No exact information has been received of casualties on the side of the Volun-

# Sniping from Houses

The following official communique was issued resterday by the Lord Lieutenant from Viceregal Lodge, Dublin-" In the last 48 hours satisfactory progress has been made. The enemy activity is confined to aniping from houses in certain restricted areas. Large additional reinforcements have arrived from England, and are in hand for disposal as required."

# "Made in Germany"

The American newspapers all comment on the disturbances. The New York World remarks that the Irish revolt was made in Germany and is not likely to get far. The net resuit will be to strengthen Sir Edward Garson.
Many thousands of Irishmen are fighting not
merely for Great Britain, but for France, Belgium, and democracy generally, and their deeds are already high on the roll of honour. Casement's treason is treason to them.

# "The Fatal Folly"

The New York Tribune considers that if Dublin was taken by surprise and without waining, it would seem that the chief difficulties must have begun before the war, and were attributable to the policy of "Wait and See" and the fatal folly of suffering Ulster to arm and train men.

# Another Press Opinion

The New York Press says-The German war machine plotters must have been mad to think that such a puny miserable affair as the whole thing was could achieve anything except to make a laughing stock of their victims, and arouse Ireland more than ever to send their men to shed their blood for the cause which is people has been more devoted than the men of the conquest of Egypt, and a triumphal march

pes to him the practical test, and said : "You shall have a chance to prove the truth of what you say. We will land you on the Irish coast with a cargo of arms, and then you can prodace this insurrection that you have been talk ing about." The fact that they did not attach much real importance to the man is abown by the meagreness of the expedition which secompanied him. They sould not have hoped to accomplish much with one submarine and one neutral ship loaded with arms and ammsnition. Whether the Dublin disorders were dated by prearrangement with Casement being intended to coincide with or immediately follow his landing, or whether they were an explosion fired by the news of his capture, or whether they were a purely independent and spontaneous business, it is impossible to say.

# Lord Lieutenant's Message

The following is taken from an English news paper published yesterday morning :-Situation satisfactory. St Stephen's Green

aptured, Eleven insurgents killed ... Provin cial news reassuring. Inspector General of the Royal Irish Constability reports that at Drogheda the National Volunteers turned out to assist the military. Many private persons have offered assistance."

Such was the meesage which Mr Asquith, in the House of Commons on Wednesday after noon, stated that he had just received from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

### Colonel Crawford's Anxiety

In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Colonel Sharman Crawford saked which routes to Ireland were open.

Mr Birrell said that owing to the necessity of the military situation it was difficult to asy what routes were open. They had no informstion at Euston that morning whether the Irish mail bad left. The Stranger, Larne, Ficetwood and Belfast books were taken off at pre-

Colonel Crawford expressed anxiety to return to his battalion in Ireland.

Mr Birrell-If anyone is anxious to adopt me. I might be able to take him over with me.

Sir F Banbury asked whether they were to understand that the Chief Secretary was going to Ireland that night. Mr Birrell-I am going to Dublin if I can

# make arrangements. Sir Roger Casement

The Press Bureau announces that Sir Roger and is now in military custody. It is underbe produced on his trial.

In the House of Commons, Mr Femberton-Billing, the airman M P for East Herta, asked the Prime Minister whether Sir Roger Casement had been brought to London, and could he give the House an assurance that this traitor would be shot forthwith (cheers). Mr Asquith-"I don't think that that ques-

# Some French Views

tion should be put to me."

M Stephen Pichon, writing in the Paris Petit ournal, says-" If they think they will create deep Impression by their feeble diversions among a people the most resolved and most tenscious in the world, our enemies are under a delusion as great as that in which they pre dicted the capture of Calala the fail of Paris,

APPEAL TO BOG OWNERS

# Resolution of Limerick County Committee

At the last meeting of the himerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical In-struction the following resolution was adopted: "That owing to the great searcity of coal and the high price as a consequence demanded for it, embarassing to many householders through-out the county, that, in the opinion of this Committee, it is essential and advisable that wherever bega exist throughout the county the owners of same should as far forth as possible convenience the people residing in the districts where such bog or bogs exist by opening up same and offering turf banks to the people at reasonable prices. So doing will not alone belp them to tide over one of the most difficult winters ever threatened this country with necessary fuel, but will in addition afford much needed amployment in the districts where the bogs are lecated."

# TIPPERARY SHOOTING

# Police Sergeant Succumbs

Sergeant O'Roarke, in charge of Lisvernance (Glen of Aberlow) Police Station, who was shot by a man named Michael O'Callagban (under circumstances described in another column), died in the Tipperary Hospital yesterday morning. O'Callaghan, it is said, had been drinking for some weeks, and showed marked algae of mental derangement. The police watched his house in Henry-street, from which he fired some revolver shots, but he escaped during the night, and in the effort to recapture him at the house of a farmer named Peter Hennessy, Monoon, Constable Hurley was shot deed, and Sergeant O'Rourke sos a bullet in the stomach. Sergeant O'Rourke and the body of the dead constable were brought to Tipperary in the military ambulance in the evening, and at one o'clock yesterday morning the sergeant succumbed to his injuries. Sergeant O'Rourke is said to belong to Cork, his father residing in that city. He was aged about 42 years, and was married. Constable Hurley, who was a fine young fellow about 27 years, was a native of Castletownbere. There is still no trace of O'Callaghan.

The Tipperary Petty Sessions on yesterday were adjourned as a mark of respect and regret at the fate of Sergeant O'Rouike and Constable Hurley.

## WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP MARKET

Wednesday, April 25th. Numbers on sale much hearier than usual at this time of year, | from £23 bs to £18 1/3 00; Mr Enright medium cattle from £19 to £21. Good inquiry for calved cows ; for useful sorts, £19 to £23 Casement was brought to Lordon on Sunday. | 15s; second class, £15 10s to £18. Store section a bit light; two year old buliocks, second stood that evidence as to his proceedings in class, £13 15s; yearing beifers, £10. Suitable Germany since the outbreak of the war will cattle met customers willing to give value. Good all round business.

# CROOM A. O. H.

# Votes of Condolence

At the meeting on Sunday last, Bro J Butler, The President said they were all very sorry

o hear of the death of Captain R Lyons, late of Officer, recently attached to the corps, were Croom Castle, who was a great favourite in stot dead at Mand by two tribesmen, brothers Croom. He therefore proposed the following of a well-known outlaw. The levies promptly resolution :- "That we, the members of the Croom A O II. have beard with profound regret of the death of Captain R Lyons, late of Groom Castle, who was a riest popular young gentleman, and we hereby tender to Major Lyons and family, Croom Castle, our expresslong of aymus by in their sail bereavement. the region since Bahram Khan's raid last

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# DEATH OF MAGISTRATE

### Mr. M. S. Brews, Kilrush, Passes Away

The rather sudden death of Mr M S Brews,

J P. at his home at Bailyerra House, Kilrnah, has caused much regret in the town and district, where he was well known. He was out and about, seemingly in his usual robust health the day before. He was a well-read and most intelligent gentleman, and a broad and liberalminded Protestant, and had some landed property in the Ihrichave Barony. When the old . Town Commissioners were established in Kilrush s good many years ago, he was, as a Liberal Conservative, nominated as one of the first twelve Commissioners by the late Very Dr M Dinan, V G, the patriotic and universally esteemed Pastor of Kurush. Mr Brews was, besides, a member of the Kilrush Board of Guardians for many years, and as long beld the Commission of the Peace. He was probably about 80 years of age. To his widow and family sympathy is tendered in their sad bereave-

# WEEKLY SALE OF DAIRY CATTLE

# The Agricultural Hall, Limerick

On Saturday last Mesars Ebrill Bros, Auctioneers, held their usual weekly sale of dairy cattle. There was a fairly numerous entry for so late in the season, as over 90 head of cattle were listed for the sale, and several lots of calves in addition. In such a large entry the quality was very mixed, but there were several lots of very useful dairy cattle on sale. The promise of milder weather made buyers more anxious to fill their requirements, and there was an exceptionally large attendance at the ring side. Trade was brisk throughout, and the strong demand was evident for every class of cattle, and the entire lot was cleared without any difficulty. Prices are holding full at top of current rates, with the tendency to even further advances in the medium thick set cattle. Many of the helfers now selling have calved, and are sold without their calves, so the prices are really higher than they appear at first sight. The following are some of the sales :- Mr M'inerpey's draft of heifers from £20 to £19 15s; Mrs Kelly's there being about 60 helfers; no real choice from £20 to £19; Mr M'Namara's lots for sale, but some nice second class belfars. | from £23 5s to £19 10s; Mr Hickey's draft from For the best of those prices were a shade £20 7s 6d to £23; Mr Fitzgerald's from £24 easier (owing to the number marketed), about | 10s to £22; Mr O'Brien's from £23 to £21 12s £1 10s a head; the smaller cattle held their | 6d; Mr Cregan's from £25 to £24; Mr Ryan's own, but not quite as stiff as the 19th. Prices from £24 to £21; Mr O'Mara's from £22 12s 6d ranged for best lots from £22 to £25 5s; to £20; Mr Ryan's from £22 to £18, and several other lots from £25 to £18. In the dairy cows -Mr Corbett's from £23 to £21; Mr Fitzgerald's from £23 5s to £16 12s 6d; Mr Hayes's from £22 to £18; Mr O'Donnell's from £25 to

# BRITISH OFFICERS

£16 16s. Calves-Bullocks from £11 to £9 10s;

beifers from £12 to £10 5s. Hoggets, 52s 6d ;

Sows in young from £15 to £13.

## SHOT DEAD

Mr O Hughes, Acting Political Agent and Commandant of the Kekran Levy Corps, and also Second Lieut G P Horst, Reserve Batt killed the two assassins. Reuter adds-Mand is a small fort belonging to the Khan of Kelat, in the Mekran, a few miles from the Perso-Bainch frontier, and about 300 miles as the crow flies from the frontier of British India. This is the first disturbance of the peace in

recent issue. A memorandum was read from the Department urging the necessity of far mers procuring their spraying materials at once, and Mr Macker and Rev Pather FITZGERALD spoke strongly in support of the views and recommendations contained in the communication. It was decided that the Secretary draw up posters calling the attention of the public to the matter, and that he also write to the Secretaries of Co-operative Societies to inquire as to what supplies they had in stock and as to the amount they would be able to supply to the people in their neighbourhoods. Sulphate of copper, as we explained at some length recently, is largely used in the manufacture of munitions of war, and it has naturally got source and dear owing to the requirements of the Munitions Department. That commodity, as is well known, is the chief material used for spraying, and hence the necessity for the Department's edvice to purchase the required supplies ofit forthwith. Spraying is of enormous value, a fact which is now generally recognized and scknowledged, and any failure to carry it out this year might, in view of the circumstances of the time, have disastrous consequences for the country. That being so no farmer should be deterred, no matter how increased the cost, from purchasing material enough to fully spray his potato crop. For calling attention to such matters, as well as for its work in other direc tions, the Limerick County Committee of Agri culture is entitled to the thanks of all oon cerned in the welfare of the country.

# ASYLUM

### REORGANISATION OF ASSO-CIATION

# Dr. Irwin Congratulated

A well attended meeting of above was beld ast evening for the purposes of re-organizing the Association, A Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary having been appointed, those present went into details for the future working of the Association which will be given at a future date. Two delegates were appointed as representatives on the Limerick Trades Council.

. The following resolution was unsalmonaly passed :- Resolved-"That we, the members of the Asylum Staff, at this our first meeting (called for the purpose of re-organising our Association) beg to congratulate Dr P J II win on his unanimous election to the important position of R M Superintendent of the Limerick District Asylum. That a copy of same and the proceedings oe sent to the Press for publi-

# ADJOURNMENT OF COURT

# Statement by Resident Magis-

At the City Petty Sessions to-day, Mr P J Kally, R M (solus), after disposing of some few possession cases, said he was desirous of hearing no more cases that day. They were informed that a proclamation had been issued. He had not seen the proclamation, but he did not exactly know his jurisdiction. He hoped the present unfortunate state of affairs would be remedied by that day weak, and he accordingly adjourned the court until that day.

cide whilst of unsound mind in the case of Bruce Stanley Mossley, a private in the Bedfordshire Regiment. Deceased was a censerip and a single man, of Lupton street, Wymondham, Norfolk. He hanged himself at Dovercourt on Sunday morning, leaving a letter asking people to forgive him for his sins and advising others not to be misled. .

# Dogs That Catch Thieves

In Germany the trained dog greatly helps the police in capturing thieves on bicycles. He throws himself against the hind wheel and overturns the machine, and the cyclist, if he jumps off and runs for it, is so hampered by the continued buffetings of the animal that he is easily overtaken by a policeman. A special muzzle prevents the dog from biting. His uniform is a leather jacket and spiked steel coliar, inscribed with his official number.

# Late Mr F B Dinneen

At last Saturday's meeting of the Limerick GA A County Committee the following resolution was unanimously passed on the motion of the Chairman, Mr John Kelly, N T :- " That we, as Limerick Gaels, deplore in an especial manner the death of Mr Frank B Dinneen, one of the ablest workers that ever devoted his time and ability to the furtherance of the G A A, and that we tender to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy on the great loss they have sustained."

# Great Munster Fair

Owing to the restricted railway arrangements there was a noticeable absence of several large buyers at the Great Munster Cattle and Sheep Fair to-day. Prices were good and were even better than those which prevailed at the previous fair. There was but a small supply of beef, but the sheep supply was large. Beef sold at from 95s to 105s per owt. Three year old bullocks were sold at from £19 to £33; two year olds at from £16 to £19, and one year olds at from £8 to £12. Helfers fetched about the same prices as bullocks. From £4 to £4 15s was paid for sheep, or is per ib on foot,

# Honouring O'Leary, V.C.

All officers and men of the North-West Mounted Police Force, Canada (says the Regina Leader), are subscribing to a fund for the purpose of presenting Lieutenant Michael O'Leary, V C, with a handsome sword in recognition of his services at the front, but more particularly with reference to bie splendid feat at La Bassee a year ago, when single-handed he killed number of German machine gun men and then marched six of the survivors back to the British lines carrying their own guns. O'Leary was formerly a member of the famous Scarlet Riders of the Plains, and was well known in Regins, having enlisted from this point.

### Previous War Tolls

A French statistician, Dr Charles Richets some years ago arrived at the following estimate (which is of interest just now) of the number of men who died in the wars carried on by the various Ohristian nations during the last century. The total reaches to the respectable figure of 14,600,000. It is made up as follows-Napoleonic Wars, 8,000,000; Orimean War, 300,000 ; Italian War, 300,000 ; American Civil War, 500,000 ; Franco-German War, 800,000 ; Rosso-Turkish War, 400,000; civil wars in South America, 500,008; various colonial ex-peditions (Incleding, one supposes, "peaceful missions") in India, Algeria, Mexico, Tonquin, Abyssinia, South Africa, and Madagascar, upon, viz, that of wasps—a pest that, next to

### Submarine Sensations

One of the crew of a submarine, in an interrisw before the war, gave his impressions of what it is like to ge down in one of these vessels before becoming thoroughly accustomed to it. "You get impressed with the maddening idea, he declared, "that the boat will never rise again, and it needs a strong man to combat such a secestion as this and OFF IRISH COAST

STATEMENT BY THE ADMIRALTY
The British Admirally shadeness that an formation at this country of the result of t

### Another British Boat Sunk

A Renter's message from Amsterdam, states that the "Massbode" learns from Flushing that two Dutch destroyers have landed there the crew of four of the British fishing boat Alfred, which was sunk by the German submarine U 11 yesterday.

# THE VERDUN FIGHT

# INTENSE BOMBARDMEN GERMAN AEROPLANE SHOT

DOWN

Yesterday afternoon's official communique says :- North of the Alane several German patrole have been repulsed with hand grenades. In the region of, Verdon there was an intense bombardment of the redoubt of Avocourt and of our organisations on Pepper IIIIL A small enemy attack directed on the trench element at the north of Fort Vaux was immediately stopped by our curtain fire. In Lorraine we dispersed a German reconnaissance which attempted to approach our positions at the east of Les Mesnils. There is no important event to report on the rest of the front except the customary cannonades. One of our pilots brought down an enemy aeroplane, which fell at Vrille, in the Forest of Springcourt.

# Kaiser To Command

A Petrograd Central news wire states :-A German officer in Russian hands states that a palace has been prepared for the Kaiser in Vilna, where he is daily expected. He will command the troops operating on the Russian front, with Vilna as his headquarters.

# German Warships

OFF ENGLISH COAST

Chased by British Cruisers The following official despatch was sent out

from : London on Wadnesday: -- German warships appeared off Lowestoft early on today. They were chased by British light craisers. Four people on shore were killed. The material damage was insignificant, Three British ships were hit-none sunk.

# IN COUNTY LIMERICK

### The Wasp Pest

At the monthly meeting of the Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, Very Rev Canon Liston, P P, presiding, the following resolution was passed "Arising out of a discussion on the introduction of fruit trees into the county under the special scheme for the planting of spple trees, which has proved such a success, it was considered advisable that every means that would upon, viz, that of wasps—a pest that, next to the warble fly, does incalculable injury in many ways, especially to fruit. We are just now on the approach of the time when the meen waspe take their flight, and can be seen in gardens and other places hovering round seeking a suitable location to nest in. The seaking a suitable location to nest in. The queen wasp is easily distinguished, being twice the size of an ordinary wasp, and files lastly about, often alighting on bushes or other plants. During such time the pest is easily killed, and to encourage the destruction of same the Committee intend to pay a price par doses for such queen wasps, and upon application to the Sametary out has particular will tion to the Secretary further particulars will

# Handball

Annual General Meeting

The sairual general meeting of the Limerick:
Handball Club will be held on Senday next at
11.30 p m. Members and intending members
are requested to attend.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE
SHOWER PROOF COAT CRAN AN ISSUE OCALLACHANS, THOMAS STREET,

Mr. Asquith's Statement Replying to Mr Butcher in the House of Commons on Wednesday, Mr Asquith said that

troops had arrived from Belfast and from England. The place called Liberty Hall had already been occupied by soldiers, and so had Stephen's Green. Martial law had been proclaimed in Dublincity and county. Drastic action was being taken to secure the arrest of all concerned in the movement. Outside Dublin the county was tranquil. Only three minor cases of disturbance had been reported. Steps had been taken to make our friends abroad aware of the real significance of this most recent German campaign (cheers).

# Trial by Court-Martial

At the sitting of the Cork Police Court, Mr Starkie, R M, said the magistrate understood that a Royal Proclamation had been pub labed which substituted trial by court-martial of offences hitherto triable by civil courts. As they had not seen a copy of the proclamation they did not yet know if it referred solely to offences triable by courts of summary jurisdiction, under Defence of the Realm Act Regulation, or if the criminal jurisdiction of civil courts was entirely suspended. Under the circumstances the magistrates considered that the most prudent course to adopt was to adjourn all the cases now before the court so that they may ascertain how far exactly the proclamation affects the jurisdiction of the magistrates. The cases were then adjourned.

# Telegraphic Communication Difficult

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, referring to Dublin,

Mr Birrell stated telegraphic communication was difficult. He was unable to give further Sir Edward Carson asked If any arrest had

Mr Birrell said it was impossible to give any

Sir John Lonsdale-Were any lives lost ! Mr Birrell-Yes, sir; as far as I can say

In reply to a further question whether at seven o'clock on Monday night Dublin was still in the hands of the rebels, Mr Billell said that they were in possession of four or five parts of the city. He added that he had been in telegraphic communication that day but it was difficult to maintain communication.

# Irish News Censored

In Parliament Sir E Carson asked whether news from Ireland was censored.

Mr Birrell-Yes, for the moment. had been taken in the county of Dublin to suppress this rebel system.

Mr Asquith said these associations were to be proclaimed. Mr Ashley saked whether English journalists

would be allowed to accompany the American

ournalists who were going over that night. Mr Birrell-I think so. Sir Henry Dalziel-Is it true that the rebels

have a considerable number of machine guns, and have the Intelligence Department any idea of hew many ?

Mr Asquith-So far as I know that is Mr Asquith added that there was no reason to believe that the banks in Ireland were not

Sir A Markham saked why the news was

Mr Birrell said they were anxious that news should not reach neutral countries which would be calculated to give a false impression of the importance of what had taken place-import-

Mr Birrell said it was not true that the Viceregal Lodge had been occupied.

### Sensation in London

Mr Birrell's grave statement about the the House that members recognised his diffi-oully in explaining matters, and generally accepted his assurance that things were now. well in hand, Amongst Liberals I have met is the clubs there is but one feeling of syst-pathy with Nationalist Ireland, which has givest such self-surificing proof of its devotion The Casement Affair

Dealing with the Dublin disturbances a Lon-don correspondent good on i-The Casement finir had all the appearance of being a same

- The rebels are evidency a small number of misguided individuals and traitors to their country, Germany is trying to poison the lrish nation. The public malefactors must be struck down pitilessly, so as to stop the poisoned source. The British Government will not negleet their duty, since Mr Asquith has promised to produce proof of the treason organised by Germany."

# What the Germans Say

The German Press is not allowed to comment on the Casement adventure, but prints telegrams from the Dutch papers regarding the trouble in Ireland. The feeling in Germany is that the attempt to land arms, led by Sir Roger Casement, was a regrettable and complete fallure, owing to watchfulness of the British Navy, but hope should not be lost.

The Cologne Vosges Zeitung states that the situation in Ireland must be watched by Germany, especially in view of the present American crists. Had the adventure succeeded it would have had immense influence on the feeling in America towards Germany. As taings have happened it will do little good.

# MAYOR'S APPEAL

# To Limerick Citizens

The following was issued by the Mayor :--PROCLAMATION. Mayor's Office, Town Hall, Limerick, 28th April, 1916.

With all the force and power which my words can command, I, as Mayor of my native city, earnestly appeal to my fellow-citizens, of every class, in the present most serious condition of affairs which has arisen in Limerick and all over Ireland, not to do anything that may result in exposing the lives and property of the people to danger or destruction. I know that in making this appeal I can con-

fidently rely on the good sense of the citizens, and upon the law-abiding character of our ancient and historic city being worthily maintained, in this time of stress and difficulty, and I trust that when it has passed over, as we all hope it soon will, we shall be able to rejoice together that we came through the crisis with the reputation of our city for sacrifice and forbearance sustained intact.

STEPHEN B QUIN, Mayor of Limerick.

# Later News PREMIER'S STATEMENT

# In the House of Commons

Mr Asquith, in the House of Commons yesterday, said :- To day's news from Ireland shows that the situation has still some serious features. The rebels continue to hold some Colonel Sharman Crawford asked what steps | important public buildings in Dublin, and there is still aghting in the streets. There are also indications of the spread of the movement in some other parts of the country, especially in the West. The troops have been and are being strongly reinforced. The Government, after careful investigation, is satisfied that the force dispatched is adequate to deal with the situation. The Cabinet decided to-day that the Irish Executive at once declare martial law over the whole of Ireland. General Sir John Maxwell, who has left this afternoon, has been given plenary powers, and the Irish Executive ha self at his disposal to carry out his instruc-

# QUESTIONS IN PARLIA-MENT

### Mr Redmond's Position

Mr Asquith, after giving his report on the situation, added that while Martial Law preof the Government to restere order and stamp out the rebellion with all possible vigour and promptitude, and that they were doing. But behind that there was undoubtedly the oblirespondent, created a sensation in London, but he was so obviously trank in his statement to the House that members recognised his diffi
of the outbreak and those responsible for it, loyal Volunteers wounded. That obligation the Government fully recog-

That we have beard with need regiet of the death of Private P Coleman, Royal Munster Pusillers, formerly a member of this division who was recently killed at the front and we hereby express our deep sympathy with his mother, Mrs Coleman, Touteen, Croom, on her and bereavement."

The resolutions were unanimously passed. As a mark of respect to both deceased the concert fixed for the 30th inst was postponed to a future date.

# ON TIPPERARY LANDS

# CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION

At the Tipperary Quarter Sessions, before County Court Judge Moore, Mr Michael Dwyer, Ballymore Cottage, sued Mr Owen Davoren, M C C, for £5 damages for alleged continuous trespass on his lands at Ballymore. Mr N F Maher appeared for plaintiff, and Mr William Frewen for defendant.

Plaintiff a case was that the lands in question, which comprised about 12 acres of a reclaimed bog, were let to defendant under p grazing agreement, and said that he had spent a large sum of money in reclaiming, manuring. and fencing the lands, which he said he got under a yearly tenancy.

His Honor held that it was a grazing letting, but he would give ld damage, as Mr Davoren had expended a lot of money in improving the

Our Abbeyfeale correspondent writes-On Holy Thursday after the celebration of Mass by the Very Rev Canon Lee, P P, the most Blessed Sacrament was transferred in solemn procession from the High Altar to the Altar of Repose. which was beautifully decorated for its reception by the Sisters of Mercy. The Church was througed during the day in observance of the Holy Hour: On Good Friday the Stations of the Cross were recited by the Rev Father Carr, C C, the ceremony being attended by a very large congregation. In the evening a sermon on the Passion was eloquently preached by the Rev Father Fenton, P.P. Ashford. The early ceremonies on Saturday morning were conducted by the Rev D O'Riordan, CC, which included the lighting of the Pascal Fire, the incensing of the Pascal Candle, and the recital of the Litany of the Saints, prior to the celebration of Mass:

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give greater confidence in In and if the Chief Secretary tenders his resignation ! Mr Asquith did not reply:

Mr Redmond expressed, on behalf of the Nationalist Party and the overwhelming majority of the people of Ireland, the detestation and horror with which the rebellion was

### Mr Birrell's Visit

Among the absentees at the Cabinet meeting | about 8st), 87s per cwt; " sixes" (bacon pl resterday was Mr Burrell, United Decretary Ireland, who is at present in Dublin,

Statement by Lord Lansdowne Replying to criticisms of the Government by Lord Midleton, Lord Lansdowne. in the House of Lords on Wednesday, said that Dublin City Hall, the Post Office, the Four Courts, Westland Row Station, Broadstone Station, and houses in Stephen's Green, Sackville-street, situation, added that while Martial Law pre- Abbey-street, and along the quays remained in railed a military consor was necessary, but he the occupation of the Sinn Feiners. The last would be directed to allow all possible latitude | report he had received showed that there was a in the transmission of news. It was the duty complete cordon of troops around the centre of the town on north side of the river .. There had been a small rising at Ardee (Co Louth), and a rather more serious one at Swords and Lusk, close to Dablin. The last report he had showed

That obligation the Government fully roose nised, and were prepared to discharge.

Our Allies have already been made aware by Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Redmond that the reballion was sectional only and had no sympathy from representative irish leaders.

Sir Edward Carson said his was quite satisfied with the Prime Minister's statement, and he would gladly join with Mr. Redmend in everything that could be done to denounce and put down these rebals new and for everything that could be done to denounce and put down these rebals new and for everything side by side with the military. Bosse have lost their lives.

# CROOM U. I. L.

# Resolution of Sympathy

At a meeting of the Croom U I L on Sunday set, Mr J Butler, D C, presiding, the following resolution was unanimously passed in allence :-That we, the members of the Croom United Irish League, heartily sympathise with Mr C Sheeby, merchant, Croom, a worthy member of this tranch, on the death of his dear mother, Mrs Sheeby, late of Springfort, Ballingarry, and as mark of respect we do hereby adjourn this meeting."

# DEATH OF MRS ANGELA CASEY HAYES, N.T. DUAGH

Nothing so sad as the death of Mrs Angela Casey Hayes, N T. Knockalougha, Duagh, baoccurred for many years in that district (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). It was only on Sunday last her brother, Maurice (Mossie) Casey, was laid to rest at Dungb, and his bereaved family were becoming reconciled to his loss when with tragic suddenness Mrs Hayes, who was just convalescent from confinement, died on the following day, Monday to the great and almost inconsolable grief of her husband and parents. Her early death has aroused very keen feelings of regret amongst all who knew her in North Kerry and West

# Bruff Petty Sessions

(Before Colonel O'Grady, C B, and Mr J E S George, R M). The Kilmallock District Council obtaine

ejectment decrees against a number of tenant of labourers' cottages who were in arrear of rent Mr J J Power, solr, repesented the Council

On the application of Mr R Fox, solr, an ac interim transfer was granted to Mr Jame Collins of the licence which had been held by the late Mr Thomas Collins.

### Intelligence Market

LIMERICK MARKETS-APRIL 28. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"52s 6d per sack

Bakers' Patents, 53s 0d per sack ; " Whites. 50s 0d per sack; Specials; 51s 0d per sack Wholemeal, 49s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 49s 0 per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 6d per cwt ; Flat Eran, £12 0s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 0s pe ton; Special Bran, £10 0s per ton; Pollard, £ 10s per ton ; Sharps. - e per ton ; India Meal (coarse), £13 16s per ton ; do (fine), £! 18s per ton ; x f, £15 2s per ton ; Barley Mee

£14 15s per ton. AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93a -s per cwt; short rib backs, 93s to -s per cw clear backs, 83s to 86s per cwt.

THE PIE MARKET-This day's prices-Su able pigs; lewt lqr 0lb to lewt 2qrs 141b, per cwt; stout, 1cwt 2qrs 15lb to 1cwt 2qrs 0. 93e per cwt; overweight, lewt Sqrs 11b lowt Sqrs 141b, 92s per cwt; heavy overweigh over lowt Sqrs 141b, 89s per cwt; do, over 20wt 0qrs 14lbs, 88s per cwt ; Borwich

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IN SALE OF A MARE

Action at Tipperary. Quarter Sessions

At the Tipperary Quarter Sessions, before County Court Judge Moore, John Lee. Red City, Fethard, sued Jeremiah Connors. Ballyvaden, for £6 held and received by the defentagt for the use of the plaintiff, and for chunges for breach of warranty of a mare sold to the plaintiff.

Mr Sayers, solicitor, appeared for the plainiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr Frewen, solicitor.

Pisintiff's case was that he bought the mare for £6 at the February fair in Clonmet de leadant declaring that if the animal did not suit have his money returned. When he brought ber to his place she refused to cat although he tried her with turnips and crashed onto and turnips and bran. She lay down in the stable, and he had to get help to raise her up. He and went to his solicitor.

Defendant's case was that he guaranteed the mare to cart and plough, and said it she did way by those in charge of education in Ireland. got do this work he would give back the

# The President's Address

AT ANNUAL CONGRESS Able and Thought-stimulating Statement

BY MR GEOEGE O'CALLAGHAN, N T,

The following is the full text of the able and thought-stimulating address delivered by Mr George O'Callaghan, N T, Oastlemahon, President of the Irish National Teachers' Association, at the opening of the Annual Congress of that body on Tuesday last :- It is lamentable that Primary Education, a question of such vital importance to the progress and life of a nation, receives such scant attention from the people of Ireland, and that very little would be teard about it only for the Congresses and meetings of teachers held throughout the country from time to time. Once Ireland was designated the "Island of saints and scholars," but I may be pardoned for expressing a doubt if the title was ever really deserved. True, we may have changed much from our ancestors, but judging from events with which we are daily brought face to face, no one can come to any other conclusion but that Ireland is in her educational systems the most backward of any country in Western Europe. Many causes, some social, some religious, some political, have contributed to this, but the main fact fremsins that if Ireland is to move onward in the path of advancement the public must be aroused to a sense of their duties, and responsibilities in the question of the education of the youth. We get credit sometimes for being a shrewd people, but the apathy and in tifference, displayed by us with regard to the education of our children show that we are nextresful of one of the most far-reaching int posts that could possibly affect a nation. Theordinary parent thouse his duty Jone If he sends his child to echool for one hundred or one hundred and fifty days in the year. he never inquires about the corriculum, nor of the progress of the scholar. He is satisfied to leave all to the teacher and manager, and wants of the Irish race, should be placed and he does not sak what right has a body of twenty men, called the National Board, to con-

live interest whatever is taken on what should depends on education, but the State and autho. Sheriff; J P Lynch, B C; A J Blake, John H be a subject of the most transcendant importance, and as a result the child, the teacher, and the country suffer. Our Parliamentary friends, unless roused by their constituents, will not bestir themselves to obtain justice for this country in the matter of educational grants, and, therefore, our primary system is starved. The teachers have done something to focus public attention on education, and very often a certain amount of success. We can do more, and must do it, if we wish to see our country take its proper place which, when obtained, shut its doors in the member of the County Borough Council, and among the other enlightened nations face of the primary teacher. The "poor man's that we desire to convey through our secretary of the world. The people must be educated as to their duty in the first place, and we can do fighting for what was called a brother, Mr Joseph Prendergast, and his cousin, long felt want, but the "poor man's Alderman T Prendergast." long felt want, but the "poor man's Alderman T Prendergast." son "bas no more chance of entering it than the following present to the Library was the injury indicted on our fature citizens by the injury indicted on our future citizens by the teacher. County Councils through thankfully acknowledged :-" Pre-historic of imparting knowledge. In the second place the teacher can show up to the public gaze the absurdity of allowing twenty men, responsible to no one, to manage and control a Department which possesses such powers of good of ill for the future of the child and country. It is essential that the proper and sensible programme, not a cast iron one, be drawn up, and the subjects included in it be such as to prove serviceable in the after life of the pupils. At present we have a programme entirely overloaded, and most of it utterly worthless, from a utilitarian point of view. It shows that him in every way he could send her back and no one havisg expert knowledge of schoolroom work was commulted in its preparation, but that on the contrary most of it was lifted from the refuse heaps of other countries. The three R's form the groundwork of all education, and should be the principal subjects in a probrought her back, and as Connors refused to gramme prepared on rational lines. At present refund the money, he left her to the defendant the child is the sufferer by being forced to learn many things of no earthly use, and his for us. It is called a National and democratic health and well-being are not considered in any one, but I don't know why. The different systems of education must be co-ordinated.

The teachers, in order to please the higher

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they once understood their duty would insist. that men in worch with the ideals, aspirations, in charge of the educational machinery. In no-country outside of this is such indifference distrol the expenditure of a sum of about two played towards education, and it is then no log of the General Committee of the above, and million pounds annually. Is any wonder wonder that the outlook for the teacher is Rev Father Anthony, O F M, at the Finance, then that the National Board can kept public black indeed. We often hear that the progress etc, Sub-Committee. The other members prethen that the National Board can Neut public black indeed. We often hear that the progress etc, Sub-Committee. The other members pre-opinion, and even defy the Government No material, social and intellectual, of the nation sent were—Messrs Thos S Lawier, B C, High ritles treat the teachers in a manner calculated to impede and arrest the best efforts of those anxious to serve their country. The teacher is badly paid, cut off from many rights freely granted to his brethren in Britain, permitted no freedom, all initiative strangled in red-tape, he ultimately becomes not a man but a machine. Over inspected by gentlemen the Board calls 'Inspectors," and whose chief functions seem "That we, the Committee of the Limerick to be to find fault, the teacher still, although Carnegle Library and Museum, wish to record liable to dismissal from two sets of masters, exists. Not long ago we could obtain a Uni- Mr Michael Prendergast, who was a representaversity degree, but a popular outcry was raised tive of the Mechanics' Institute on a number of for the establishment of a National University, Committees in this city and subsequently a son " was trotted out as the chief argument in our sympatry with his relatives, including his Ireland struck a rate for the education of Remains in Burren and its South Western brilliant boys in this University, and we Border, Co Clarc," by Mr T J Westropp, can now pay something to swell the profes- MRIA, from the author. sional classes, but the bright boy of the labourer or artism must be content to follow in the footsteps of his father. Genius is the saying that an uneducated people are unable prerogative of no class, and why should not a to compete with those brought up under kinder, chance be afforded to the talented boy of the low liest in the land to develop his intellect and the land "is now much in the air, but if the place it at the disposal of the country ! Purposely, I think, those who clamoured for this must be instructed on different lines, a pre-University widened the space, separating Primary from University education in order to and fit them for the battle of life, administrakeep the poor in their places. I have a hope tors representative of and responsible to the that the democracy in this country will wake up and realise that the ratepayers' money is spent in he'ping those that can well afford to do without their assistance. To win a County Council Scholarship means that a boy for narrow outlooks and hum-drum careers,

Councillor T Duggan presided at the meet-Enright, J O'Connell, M Brosnan, and M Barry, with the Director.

The following tenders were accepted :-Printing and stationery, Measrs M'Kern and Sons; newspapers and periodicals, Measrs J D Hannan and Sons.

Councillor Lynch proposed the following resolution, which was passed unanimously :-

The remaining business was routine.

wiser and more sympathetic rulers. " Back to most is to be done with it our boys and girls gramme must be devised to meet their wants people must be appointed, and the whole machinery overhauled and brought up to present day wishes and requirements. We do not want an education which will fit our youth must study for at least five years in a secondary but one which will develop all that is in him school, and I have not yet seen any won by the of intellectual power. The more likely he is poor man's son," who gained the University to be condemned to dull occupations and industrial toil, the more the school should fit him to use his leisure and rise above his co. vironment. The more limited his opportunimoney; plaintiff brought the more over a powers, try to accomplish an almost impossible an squal opportunity afforded to all up to him the treasures which belong not to

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# CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD

SERGEANT SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Affray Near Tipperary On Tuesday night a young lad named Patrick

Ryan, son of a labourer residing at New Road, Tipperary, was wounded in the leg by a rerolver shot fired by a man who was under the Influence of drink. The boy was treated by Dr O'Dwyer and removed to the Union Hospital in the ambulance. It appears that Ryan was passing along with some other lads through the New Town, singing, when the man came out of Hanly's publichouse. An altercation took place between him and them about the Sinn Feiners, as the result of which, it is alleged, the man fired a revolver amongst them, wounding Ryan in the leg. Ryan is not seriously wounded. The police endeavoured to arrest the man who fired the shot, and a number of them were told off to watch his house in Henry-street, but during the night he effected his escape by the back way, and the police on entering the premises at 7.30 on Wednesday morning found that he had gone. In connection with the incident a tragic result followed. The police circulated a description of the missing man, whose name is Michael O'Callaghan, aged 82, residing in Henry. for the advance on sugar, and that the sancstreet, Tippperary, and who was manager tion of the Local Government Board to same be of Messre Cleeve's branch creamery at Lattin. requested. About 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when two policemen, a sergeant and a constable, went in pursuit of the fugitive, they encoun- ment Board in reference to the queries respecttered him at the house of a Mr Peter Hennessy, | ing Dr Daniel L Kelly, who has been appointed Monour, near Tipperary, a relative of O'Cal- temporary Medical Officer of the Askeston lagban's. It would appear that when the police Dispensary District, stating that they could see entered Hennessy's house they found O'Cal- no reason why Dr Kelly should be paid relaghan sitting at the kitchen fire. He immediately got up and fired at the sergeant, who fell for short periods, namely £4 4s a week. The shot through the stomach. He then fired at Board went on to state that Dr Kelly is a the constable, putting several bullets through | young man eligible for employment in the his body and one through his head, leaving army or navy, and in view of the great demand him dead in the yard. The constable had a at present for doctors for military duties they revolver in his belt, but had not time to discharge it. Five bullets Askeston district, even for such a very limited were found lodged to the constable-two in time as will enable the Board of Guardians to the back, one in the head, and two in the | make other arrangements. chest, and death must have been lustantaneous. Immediately after information of the tragic occurrence was received at the Police Barrack, Tipperary, the military ambulance, with a medical doctor and Mr Brownrigg, D I, and an | in the district for the last couple of months. armed party of police proceeded to the scene. The sargeant was found very severely wounded. Sergeant Stephens and three constables, on entering O'Callaghan's house later found his In consequence of the exceptional circumstanfather and mother in bed. O'Callaghan bim. ces of the case of the doctor to be appointed. self was missing. On making a search of the Mr Naughton suggested that the doctor's place they discovered a large quantity of revol- | salary be the same as in Croom, viz, to start ver ammunition and shot cartridges of different | at £150 and rise by £2 until it reaches £180. sizes, and several copies of Sinn Fein newspapers. Some discharged revolver cartridges were found at the hall door, and on a window-sill upstales. Cards of membership for enrolment

in the Itish Volunteers were found ocnocaled in

a box in his badroom. On Tuesday night three

shots were fired through the hall door of O'Cal-

# RATHKEALE UNION

GUARDIANS AND COUNCIL Question of Doctor's Remunera-

### Letter From L G Board

Mr Maurice Conway, Chairman, presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians on Wednesday. The other mem-bers present were—Messrs M Casey, M Nestor, C Cultinan, J Pitzgibbon, D J Madden, and D

The officials in attendance were-Mesers T O'Shaughnessy, Clerk; M J Hassett, Assistant Clerk ; T M Donnell, Master ; F O Hartigan, Engineer, and Dr B Hayes, R M O.

SUGAR CONTRACTOR'S APPLICATION. The Clerk read a letter from the L G Board relative to the application of Mr M. Mulcahy, sugar contractor, to have his contract cancelled. The Board desired to state that it would be contrary to their practice to sanction a proposal to cancel a contract made subsequent to the commencement of the war on the ground that it was not profitable to the contractor. They further stated that the contractor would receive the benefit of Section 10 of the Finance Act, 1901, as far as recent duty was concerned.

It was decided that Mr Mulcahy be allowed

DOCTOR'S REMUNERATION. A letter was read from the Local Governmuneration in excess of that usually allowed reluctantly assented to his employment in the

Mr Casey saked the distance between Askeaton and Palleskenry, and was informed it was about six miles. Mr Madden said disease was very prevalent

It was decided to advertise for a doctor for the district, and to request the L G Board to sauction the remuneration of £5 5s to Dr Kelly

This suggestion was agreed to.

MIDWIFE WANTED. It was decided to advertise for a midwife at salary of £25 a year with rations.

BOY FOR SPECIAL TREATMENT. It was decided on the suggestion of Mr Casey boy named Richard Daly into the to admit laghan's house at the police when they knocked. | Union h. ital for the Inspection of the doctor The bullets went clear through the door and | with a v to having-him sent to some hos-

Stewards: —James O'Grady Delmege, Esq.D L;
Edward Leaby, Esq; Captain Curling, H
Sallivan, Esq; Richard O'Grady, Esq; John
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Esq; Dermot O'Brien, Esq, D L; R Nasa, Esq;
R N Griffin, Esq; J Cremin, Esq, M D;
J-S Pegum, Esq, M D. Officials: —Stakeholder and Beceiver of Entries — Mr O
Brindley, Handlespper—Mr R M K Watera,
Starter—Major Kenny, Clerk of the Scales—
Mr J P Hartigan, Hon Secretary—A J
Byrnes, Esq, Newcastle West, Co Limerick, Byrnes, Esq. Newcastle West, Oo Limerick, The attendance at the Newcastle West Races on Wednesday was rather small. Weather conditions were favourable, and though the

going was heavy in parts, some excellent sport was provided. In the unavoidable abrence of Mr David Ruttledge, Mr J P Hartigan, imerick, acted as Judge and Clerk of the Course, as well as Olerk of the Scales, and in each capacity gave entire satisfaction. Details-The NEWCASTLE WEST PLATE of \$5 sors; a handleap flat race. Two miles.

Mr P P Hogan's Speranza (A Hogan) Mr M Harty's Callan (H Harty) ... 2 Mr D Hedderman's Fanatic (J Quin, junr) ... 8 Also ran-Mr J Reidy's Fergus Wavs, Mr M Barry's Mortgage, Mr F Hickman's Poultry

Won by a short head; a bad third. Betting-5 to 1 the winner. LD TRKE PLATE OF 25 SOVE. A

Mr J O'G Delmege's Mona Righ (J Byrnes)... 1 Mr A J M'Namara's Volti (A Hogan) Mr M Harty's Mullacach (H Harty)

Also ran-Mr D Clarke's La Viso, Mr P. Keobane's All For Ireland. Won by three lengths. Betting-2 to 1 aget the winner.

The DEVON PLATE of 25 sovs. A handlesp steeplechase. Three miles. Mr E L Lloyd's Dolly Bray (E Houlihan) ... Mr W F Lane's Couning Dasher (D Connors) Mr T Bird's Pamiera (Owner)

Won by six lengths; a bad third. Betting-5 to 4 the winner. The VISITORS, PLATE of 25 sovs; a flat race.

One mile and a half. Mr N Sikes' Perennial (Owner) Mr F Hickman's Albany Beef (T Dunne) ... 2

Mr J Magner's Wickham's Pancy (J Magner) 3 Also ran-Mr J P Hogan's Archias, Mrs M J Harty's Touring Martin, Miss G G Blandy-

Rickford's Shelswell. Won by half a length, Betting-I to I the winner.

The STEWARDS CUP, value 25 sove (with 25 sevs in specie added). A steeplechase, Two

Mr M Harty's Salicioth (O Harty) Mr E Lloyd's Medugo (E Houlihan) Mr J O'G Delmege's Sweet Vigilance (H

Also ran-Mr O Magner's Tommy, Mr T Slattery's The Turk, Mr J Archdescou's The Top One, Mr C Quald's Uncle Charlle, Mr Robinson's Merry Miser, Mr D Meagher's

# THE DUBLIN OUTBREAK

Leaders' Unconditional Surrender

The Fighting Described

CITY A MINIATURE BATTLE-FIELD

JOURNALISTS' GRAPHIC STORIES

AMAZING LOOTING SCENES

by the leader of the Volunteers. It runs-In order to prevent the further slaughter of unarmed people and in the hope of saving the ives of our followers, now surrounded and opelessly outnumbered, the members of the Provisional Government present at Headquarters have agreed to an unconditional surender, and the commanders of all units of the Republican Forces will order their followers to ay down their arms.

(Signed) P H Pearse Dated 29th day of April, 1916.

Last night we received the following official communication :-

Yesterday the Sinn Feln leader, James Connolly, unconditionally surrandered to the General Officer commanding-in-chief in Ireand. The leaders, anxious to avoid further bloodshed, have signed a notice to other leaders and their parties both in Dublin and in the country calling on them to surrender as their cause is hopeless,

These notices are being circulated by the Royal Irish Constabulary to all stations. large number of men surrendered ast night and this morning, and it is expected that others will follow during the course of the day. A flying column will at once proceed to various points to stimuate the surrender of parties in the country.

Emissaries have some in from the Sinn Fein party at and about Ashbourne and Swords and from Wexford to verify the fact of the above surrender with a view to their immediate eurrender,-From Inspector-General R i Contabulary.

# Not Yet Submitted

At midnight the fellowing communique was eceived from the Lord Lieutenant : -

Viceregal Lodge, 30th April, 1916. Official communique issued by the Lord Lieu. enant yesterday :- Pearse, the rebel leader, urrendered, and the great bulk of his supporters in the city and throughout the country have done likewise. Only a few detatched bodies have not yet made their submission, and these are being effectively dealt with.

# Surrounded Before Surrender

rom the Irish Comma circulation by RIC:-

Sinn Fein rebels to the area of Capel-street, Great Britain-street and Lower Gardiner-street are completely surrounded by a cordon of troops, which is gradually closing on the centre. The troops, assisted by artillery, are grodually overcoming resistance.

### P H Pearse Injured

The order continues-One of the principal rebel leaders, P H Pearse, is known to be inside the cordon suffering from a fractured thigh. The woman known as Countees Marklevicah has also been seen inside. Another leader, Jemes Connolly, is reported killed. The adjoining area, containing the Four Courts, is also surrounded by a cordon, which is closing on its centre, and containing therein most of the rebals.

# Internment in England

Concluding, the Order states-A division complete with artillery is now operating in the Dublin area, and mere troops are constantly arriving. Arrangements are being made to intern in England all Sinn Feiners captured or surrendered who are not dealt with here. Roger Casement has declared that Germany has sent all assistance she is going to send, and this is now at the bottom of the sea. - Inspector-General, R I C, Dublin Castle.

# Post Office Destroyed

The official report last night says-The rebellion in Dublin is on the verge of collapse. Many

On Saturday night we were officially informed | remarkable scenes around him, and then left that the following document has been signed | in a car. Before entering he turned to the small knot of special correspondents behind him, and remarked : " Well I Good luck to His good wishes, however, were somewhat discountenanced when he added, with a lugubrious smile : "But I'm sure I den't know

# Tribute to Bravery

what is to become of you,"

On Friday a systematic search was made by the military of all suspected districts, All men found in houses were arrested and imprisoned in churches, rallway stations or warehouses.

"Young Irishmen are very volatila," wrote London correspondent on Friday. "Their ange of emotions is great. From the crest of so called patriotism they drop quickly to the depths of despair. It is the natural reaction. They don't look or act like martyre this chilly. rrey Friday morning. They are just poor, plain, Irish lads, huddled together like somany sheep in the stockyards. There is no Ylctoria Cross for these fellows. Brave they were, without doubt, but they are the victims of misguided

# Post Office Suddenly Seized

At one o'clock on the Bank Hollday there was a preconcerted movement (writes a newspaper correspondent). The Post Office was filled with people, when suddenly the building was occupied by Irish Volunteers, who carried their rifles in their hands. Every soldier in uniform who happened to be in the Post Office was selred and held as a prisoner. The upper windows were broken, and soon the Sinn Feiners were firing on every soldier who could be seen in the streets. In the meantime the Sinn Feiners' flag had been run over the Post Office, and the Metropole Hotel, which is next door, was seized. Every tramcar was stopped and turned crosswise on the ralls. Motor cars were selzed, their tyres punctured, and then they were plied into barricades. The object of seizing the Post Office seems to have been that of cutting off all communication with the outside world. For a time it succeeded. At the other end of the city, on Stephen's Green, other parties of Sinn Peiners turned everybody out of the gardens and locked the gates. Then they proceeded to The following is a copy of an order issued dig trenches and start firing at every efficer and soldier they saw, most of whom were unarmed. It is said that two officers were shot while looking out of the windows of the Suelbourne Hotel. Other points in the city seized by the Sinu Feiners were the College of Surgeons on Stephen's Green, Mesare Jacobe' biscult factory, some large buildings on the south side of the river; isolated houses at strategic points were also seized and loopholed

### The Early Fighting

for rife fire.

Another correspondent writing to an English Journal on Priday states-" Almost simultaneously with the seixure of the Post Office at noon on Monday, what apeared to be an excursion train arrived at Kingsbridge Station and set down a large number of rebels, who forthwith and without opposition proceeded to join forces with others of the conspirators in different parts of the city. At Stephen's Green about the same time drivers of tramours and motor-cars were surprised to find themselves held up by Sinn Feiners wearing green turies, who proceeded to utilise the vehicles as barricades, while in some instances they commandeered the cushions of the cars to line the trenches which they had dug in the green. Many bread vans were also captured in this district and their contents carried off to the different pointest which the rebels hoped to make a stand. At the City Hall the rebels hoisted the Sinn. Fein flag on the pole where formerly the Union Jack had been fluttering in the breeze. Some of the carliest fighting took place at Ballabridge. There was also a sortle near the Botanic Gardens. On the main road leading from Kingstown to Merrion-street there was also a good

### Limerick the Password

According to a London weakly paper the Sinn Falsers used the word "Limerick" as a signal and password. Women and children were the victims of the shooting. The Sinn Pelners used machine gans in the defence of the Post Office.

# Burrowing to Houses

A prominent official of the principal railway in Dublic, who was an eye witness of many incidents of the rebellion, and who arrived at Euston frem Kingstown, in the course of an interview, said -"Of course there was the possibility of starving them out, but the Sinn Feiners had taken that into account. For instance, the men in possession of the Post Office burrowed through the wall into the Metropole Hotel, and commandeered all, the food they required. In this manner they worked their way from street to street. They also provided them with a way of escape when driven out of a building."

# Professor MacNeill's Warning

The Daily Chonicle's special correspondent writing on Friday stated: "It is confidently reported that Professor MacNeill, chief of staff of the Irish Volunteers, has been held as a prisoner since Monday by the insurgents. It is notorious in Dublin that the small active section among the Sinn Feiners who advocated such measures as have been witnessed in Dublin this week had neither the sympathy nor the co-operation of the leader of the Volunteers. Professor Mac-Naill, indeed, had repeatedly warned them of the evil consequences of their policy.

On Saturday, it may be noted, every journal n Dublin contained an emphatic notice to the folunteers from Professor MacNeill announcng that "in view of the present critical position" the parade fixed for Easter Monday would not be held. On the same day, I am informed, the Volunteer leader appealed personally to the Archbishop of Armagh to endeavour to have this warning repeated by the priest at each Mass on Sunday. This was accordingly done, but to no avail, as the tragic events of the following day revealed."

### " To Die at Their Post "

" I'm told," said Mr M Flavin, M P, in the souse of an interview, "that the Sinn Feiners n possession of Westland Row Station sent for two priests, to whom they made confession, and then received Holy Eucharist, having made up their minds that they were to die at their

### Hoes Become Rifles

"One incident," states a correspondent writing on Friday, "illustrates the nature of the opposition which the military have to face. A ruse which the rebels adopt in some of the outlying districts is to get into gardens, and when a body of military pass they appear to be innocent workmen. Passersby a little later, however, find that the hoe has become a rife. Many soldiers have been shot as a result of this

# "Deserved the VC"

A thrilling incident was related to a Daily Mail correspondent by Mr W A Reid, West Rensington, London, who has just returned from Dublin. He said :- " A young Irish girl, not more than sixteen, whose name I wish I could tell you, dashed out of a house, and ran like a deer right in the face of the hall of snipers' bullets. She grasped a wounded soldier under the arms-a stranger to her, for he had just arrived from England-and dragged him to where others were ready to cerry him to hospital. Then back the Irlah girl ran for another stricken man. Her example inspired us all. I carried one to the hospital myself. Nurses and doctors from the hospital near by, lergy and civilians, joined in the work of resone, but that young slip of a girl led us ail the time. Loud were the cries that she deserved the V C."

# Journalist's Graphic Story

An Ruglish Journal contained the following -All night (Sunday) the rebeis, calling themdirections. Most of them were decorated detachment of rebels broke into an empty shop in Dame-street, Dublin, which had previously been loaded with rifles and ammuni-

Proceedings at To-day's Meeting

Mr H J Long, J P, presided at to-day's meet ng of the Limerick Harbour Board, The nther members present were-Mesars J H Roche, J P; G E Goodbody, F J Cleeve, G R Ryan, OE; J P Goodbody, J N Russell, 1 Donnellan, BC; D Griffin, BC, and L Morley

The officials in attendance were-Meesrs J Power, Secretary : H V Moroney, Engineer Fitzmaurics, Harbour Master, and D O'Callaghan, solisitor.

On the proposition of Mr Goodbody, seconded by Mr Roche, an agreement was en-tered into by the Board with the War Office ofr the use of the big shed on the quays for the use of the military authorities. The War Office agreed to pay a sum of £1 10s a week as rent, being the loss sustained by the Board by being deprived of its use."

Alease submitted by Mr O'Callaghan, solicior. was executed Measrs Donnellan and Griffin dissenting), granting the Limerick Elevating Company a right of way on the Docks for

the erection of cranes. The Secretary read a letter signed by the President and Secretary of the Limerick Federated Trades Council in reference to the complaint made at a previous meeting by Mr G R Ryan re delay in discharging the as Cumber. The letter stated that on the 28th February, 1916, the number of dock labourers employed was 206. On the 29th March 34 men were standing idle and would not be jobbed by the Stevedore, J Tyrell, who wouldn't employ any men only his own cronies, who were not on the spat. All the stevedores on the quays had cronics of their own and wouldn't employ any others, and would leave a boat idle sooner than employ other men. They asked to have | small nations, the sacred principle of nationthe question of the erection of the cranes postponed for three months.

A letter was read from Mrs Leoch informing the Board that her husband, who was a pen-sioner of the Board, was dead. She asked for a grant.

Owing to a resolution on the books prohibiting such grants, Mr Donnellan handed in a notice of motion that he would move at the next meeting that the resolution on the books be rescinded and that Mrs Leech be granted £15 In Heu of the previous £100 which the Board were paying to her husband who was formerly an engineer in their employment.

The Secretary reported that since the last meeting I2trading vessels and 2 colliers had entered the port.

### SUCCESS OF STUDENTS

Brilliant successes have been achieved by the Ohristian Brothers' Schools, Sexton-street, Limerick, in the recent competitive examinations for the Great Southern and Western Railway clerkships. Out of 34 vacancies they secured four places, one of the candidates get- of the Irish people. It was the opinion of thouting second place in all Ireland. The successes sands of Irish soldiers who have scaled it with are a fitting tribute to the sound education Imparted by the Brothers to the pupils under their charge. The following were the successful candidates-Vincent Egan (second place in all Ireland), Michael Sliney, Michael Tynan, and William Humphreys.

# German Submarine SUNK OFF ENGLISH COAST

An official despatch, dated London, Saturday, says:-A German submarine was sunk off the East Coast yesterday. One officer and 17 men surrendered.

There was no case for hearing at the City Police Court to-day.

The profit of the Maypole Dairy Co, for the past year was £528,000 odd

which the soldiers sheltering there vigorously returned their fire. Prior to this the manager selves the "Irish Republican Army." and under of the hotel had been informed by the Sinn the command of James Connolly, the notorious | Feiners that anyone in uniform who entered or Syndicalist leader, who was Jim Jarkin's right left the building would be promptly shot dead. hand man, began to pour into the city from all | Very interesting is the story that is told of the way the rebels announced their presence at St with green sashes and seemed to be labouring Stephen's Green. The park-keeper, a man used under tremendous excitement. At a to being obeyed, told them in forcible tones that pre-arranged signal, exactly at mid-day, a they could not come in, whereupon they threstened him with their rifles, but he still refused. Eventually, a pariey took place, and it was agreed that he abould be permitted to get the wotion, and quickly transferred the stores into a men and children out of the beautiful park first, commandeered motor car. Buildings in the Until the last woman and child had left, the men and children out of the beautiful park first. neighbourhood were selsed and the roofs used gates were kept closed on the rebels. They then d warms alad in began to dirtheir transhes

# IRISH LEADER

# ON DUBLIN EVENTS

# IMPORTANT AND INTER-ESTING STATEMENT

### Home Rule Not Destroyed

Mr John Redmond, M P, has made the following statement with regard to the events in Dublin to a London representative of the Central News of America :-"My first feeling, of course, on bearing of

by a constitutional movement made an almost

has won back the possession of the Irish land.

begun an era of national prosperity. Finally.

she had succeeded in placing on the Statute

Book the greatest charter of freedom ever

offered her since the days of Grattan. Are all

these to be lost? When the war came she

made a choice which was inevitable if she was

to be true to all the principles which she has

pression of all the things for which for cen-

turies Ireland has struggled, the victory which

Ireland has achieved. Take the case of Belgium.

Has there not been the same ruthless shedding

of the blood of priests and people that is part of

Ireland's own history. Leave the question of

principle out, and consider the question only of

the mere interests of Ireland berself. What

did the situation demand ! Neutrality! That

was impossible. Hostility to the just cause of

the Allies ! Is there a sane man in Ireland who

does not see that this meant the drowning of

the new-born libertles of Ireland in Irish

blood. But these views right or wrong, this

their blood by dying in the cause of the liberty

of Ireland and of the world. But anyhow it was

the opinion of Ireland, and surely I need not

professes himself to be a Home Ruler, that the

herself. That is a principle which has been

accepted by the Irish race everywhere. Our

people in the United States and elsewhere,

whosegenerous devotion has belped so largely our

victories for the motherland of the race, have

always accepted it. However bounteous their

help, never have they denied the right of Ire-

land to choose her policy for herself. That

doctains has been contested only by the very

same men who to-day have tried to make Ire-

land the catspaw of Germany. Through all

our long and successful struggle to obtain

Home Rule, we have been thwarted and

opposed by that same section. We have

won Home Rule not through them, but in spite

of them. This wicked move of theirs was

their last blow at Home Rule. It was not

ball as much treason to the cause of the

Allies as treason to the cause of Home Rule.

The attempted deadly blow at Home Rule,

carried on through this section, le made the

more wicked and the more insolent by the

fact that Germany plotted it. Germany or-

ganlacd it, Germany paid for it. So far as

man invasion of Ireland as brutal, as selfish, as

cypical as Germany's invasion of Belgium.

Blood has been shed, and if Ireland has not

been reduced to the same horiors as Belgium.

with her starring people, her massacred

Germany's share in It is concerned, it is a Ger-

own, soil - namely, the rights

the insane movement was one of sorrow, discouragement, almost despair. I saked myself whether Ireland, as so often before in her tragic history, was to dash the cup of liberty from her lips, whether the insanity of a small section of her people was to turn all her mar-'To strengthen crust of road No. 37, Limerlek vellous victories of the last few years into irreparable defeate, and to send her back on the very eve of her final recognition as a free nation into another long night of slavery. incalculable suffering, weary and uncertain struggle ! You look at the Irish position today. In the short space of forty years she has

Mr Holmes said the road was much cut up wing to the traffic of timber from Ballyquin woods.

Mr Mulqueen said a considerable amount of unbrokenly triumphant merch from pauperism money was expended on that road and further and slavery to prosperity and freedom. She increases should be refused. She has stayed emigration. She at last had

Mr O'Dwyer inquired if there was any inrease allowed for repairs.

at the time of the drawing of the timber. . Mr O'Dwyer-Over the 1s 6d per perch

Mr Holmes-Yes, about £100, but for one ear only.

just so completely vindicated on her ality, liberty and democracy. Moreover, the nations for which through all her history she had felt the sympathy that came from com-mon principles and bottamon aspirations were

Mr O'Dwyer said there was a special Act of trampled, as she in her time had been tram-Parliament passed to deal with cases of the oled, under the Iron heel of arrogant force. What has Ireland suffered in the past which kind. An order was made by that Council that the solicitor proceed against Mr Wilson. Poland, Alsace, Belgium and Serbia have not suffered at the hands of Germany, and I may add, that portion of the soil of France, her old friend and ally, which is in the hands of Germany! What has been the reward of Gera Scotchman it would cost too much money to many but the suppression of nationality, of proceed against him. freedom, and of language-in short, the sup-

done was done by Mr Wilson, and it was very wrong for the County Council to come back and ask us for additional money for the road. The road deteriorated in consequence of the timber traffic, and should be attended to then.

paired, as it was very rough. The County Council would have proceeded against Mr Wil son only for the fact that it would cost too much money to follow him to Scotland. The Council could reject the application if they so de was the opinion of the overwhelming majority | sired.

Mr Mulqueen said the road was in good order enough, and he proposed that no further money

Mr T Hogan seconded.

policy of Ireland must be decided by Ireland plication.

> pended on the road. Mr Mulqueen said they could not object to

Mr Delmege-What have we to say to that Mr Holmes-I just wanted your sanction.

rolling of the road from Black water to Ballyquin and complained that a certain portion was left unfinished.

Mr O'Dwyer proposed, and Mr Mulqueen seconded, the following vote of condolence :-"That we, the members of the Limerick No. 2 R D C, have learned with deep regret of the demise of Mrs O'Grady, Blackwater, mother of our esteemed and respected colleague, Mr Michael O'Grady, and we tender to him and to the other members of the family an expression of sincere consolence and sympathy in their bereavement."

The Chairman said they all deeply regrette

The resolution was passed, and a copy was ordered to be sent to Mr O'Grady.

Tenders were then considered for new works priests, her violated convents, it is not the and County Surveyor's applications, and the fault of Germany. And a final aggravation lowest tenders were accepted where practicof the movement is this : The misguided and able.

# UMERICK NO 2 COUNCIL ADJOURNED HALF-YEARLY

MEETING Repairs to Roads

Mr B Skehan, J P. Chairman, presided at the adjourned half-yearly meeting of the Limerick No 2 Rural District Council. The other members present were-Messrs James Keane, CoO; Michael Cooney, Thomas Hogan, P Mulqueen, Edward O'Dwyer, and Michael Crows.

Mesers H J Guinane, junior, Clerk, and Wm Holmes, Assistant County Surveyor, were the officials present.

The following letter was read from the County Surveyor :- " Dear Sir-The road from Ballyquin to Blackwater is in bad order and requires improvement. Would you kindly ask the Council to adopt the following proposal :-

No. 2 R D, at 5s per perch; half county charge. This road requires a special repair to make good the damage done by the timber

Mr Holmes said there was an increase given

allowed f

Mr O'Dwyer said a law suit should be taken against the cohtractor who had the carting of the timber to compel him to put the road in proper repair. The Council was now asked to do what should have been done by Mr

Mr Mulqueen-You'are quite right.

It went before the County Council, and what action they took on the matter he did not know." The County Council held that Mr Wilson being

Chairman-That is the very reason the County Council did not proceed. We have our legal advice to that effect.

Mr O'Dwyer-I hold yet that the damage

Mr Holmes said the road required to be re-

Mr Cooney said the condition of the road was

argue the principle, especially with anybody who It was unanimously agreed to refuse the ap-Mr Holmes asked if the salary would be ex-

Mr O'Dwyer drew attention to the steam-

Mr Holmes said the portion andnished would be attended to immediately.

the death of Mrs O'Grady, and were unanimous in tendering to their colleague their sympathy. He would ask the members to stand while be declared the resolution was passed.

The Secretary referred to the decision of the

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# Limerick Races

# MEETING ABANDONED

Mr John Cabill, Secretary of the Limerica Bace Company, writes, announcing through our columns, that by order of the Militar Authorities the Limerick Race meeting to b held on next Wednesday and Thursday, Ma; 3rd and 4th, has been abandoned.

# Newbury, Cup

The following is the result of the Newbur Cup, run on Saturday: - Cerval (100-7, Dick). Varcluse (20-1), 2; Rather Bolder (33-1), 3, Als ran-Silver Tag (5-1), Sir Eager, Mount William (7-1). Ciap Gate (8-1), Cheerful (9-1), Your Pegasus (100 8), Gay Lally (100-7), Golden Ru (100-6), Jack Annandale, Archiestown, Poly stome and Peter the Hermit (33-1).

# FRENCH- PRAISE

# FOR BRITISH EFFORTS

Almost all the French newspapers publis ong accounts from their special correspondent who have just been visiting the British front thus replying to those who have been askin themselves with some concern what the Br

"The efforts of our Aliles are prodigious. they say, and they praise the "marvellou organisation of the powerful British army, recalling the difficulties and obstacles in to

way of the organisation of such a force. M Paul Eric, writing in the Journal, says-During the three days which we have jus spent in the British lines, and in the course of our conversations with British Generals and other officers. I was fully convinced of the burning desire of our Allies to cover their arm

with giory. " All branches of the service have been mavellously organised with perfect method."

The Petit Parisien recails how, when the German began their attack on Verdun, th British Commander-in-Chief wished to make diversion, and it was at General Joffre's reques

that he did not more. "Sir Douglas Halg," the journal says, " nly walting for the amount to throw his arm; forward."

The correspondent is equally enthusiastic over the organisation "of the gigantic British Army." He adds that during his visit to the front in the company of British officers, the latter pointed out to bim movable bridges se: up by the Germans before the war at a small place in France.

To-day they are being used by the Allies. The officers also spoke to him of the recent dis covery of a factory installed by the German close to a port, showing clearly that the Ger mans, after crushing France intended to attach England and "dictate their proud will to her. The correspondent concludes : "Our Allies a: well aware of this. These are hot things nation forgets.

# Technical Education Committee

### Mr. Brophy's Superannuation The Rev D O'Driscoll, P.P. presided at th

meeting of the City Technical Education Committee on Friday evening. There were als present-Miss Doyle, Rev Dr O'Brien, Meser C Moor BC; C Johnson, BC; J Cronin, P Henihan. BC; B Barrington, solicitor; Leahy, and I Casey, with Mr J Comerton Secretary.

King's Bench in the case of Mr N A Brophy pension, and after a discussion the Committee ordered a cheque for £50 to be issued in favo:

The Dublin Fast Office and other bunutage ate. destroyed by fire. The troops surround the rebel atrongholds. The remainder of Ireland is generally astisfactory.

# Story of Determined Fighting

The special correspondent of a London newspaper telegraphing on Friday merning stated that firing had been going on and that fires were blazing during the night. On Friday morning the sky was lit up wit the reflections of the fismes which extended along Sackvillestreet and down the quays to the Custom House. At 1 am a terrific outburst of machine fire was directed against the houses of the London and North Western Railway whence sniplug shots were continually coming. Before this was carried out the houses had been searched and the women and children removed to a church near by. Several prisoners were captured. The correspondent states he could obtain no information as to the number of lives lost during the rebellion. "Stories have filtered through. he adds, "to the effect that near the Post Office the ground was littered with the bodies of rebels who had been killed. There was some determined fighting last night before the military were able to advance up Sackville Concluding, the correspondent states that the back of the rebellion is broken, but yet It will be long remembered. " Nothing more dramatic," he states, "has occurred throughout the war. The rebels are fighting against the inevitable; all their strongholds are being surrounded." Describing how the fire ate its way through several blocks, he states that the Sinn Feiners faced by a choice of fire or bullets most of them chose the latter death as the better of two evils, though some sniped away till they were asphxiated.

### Two Priests Shot

It is stated by London newspapers that two priests were shot while attending to the

# Carson Party to Blame

Dealing with the disturbances The Star says :- " The root of it is the tolaration which was extended to the lawlessness of the Carson party in Ulster. How can a Government permit one section to import arms from Germany and to equip and organise rebellion without weakening its power to suppress another section. Equality of tolerance is the doctrins which flowed directly from the rise of Carsonism backed, as it was, by the whole Unionist Party in Great Britain and Ireland. Sauce for the Carson geose became sauce for the Sinn Fein gander." The article states that the main thing for the English prople to grasp is the deep gulf between the Irish Nationalist Party and the Sinn Feiners, and concluding it points out that as usual it is Ireland that pays for the

### Throes of Warfare

Describing the scenes on Thursday, a correscondent states that every shop was shut down, practically every door was kept closed and everywhere and at every hour there were the constant reports of rifle firing, Intermingied with the sharp rat-tat-tat of the machine guns and the louder booms of heavy artillery. "For three and a half days," he goes on, Dublin has been held in the throes of warfare. Great buildings had been set on fire, iense smoke hanging like a black pall in the eky. Salping was, perhaps, the most nerve wracking of the several operations carried on. Every large and tell building in the fighting areas—those surrounding Sackville street and Brunswick-street—held its snipers, picked-shots. The opening of a window or the rais-ing of a bilind meant a bullet."

.. To-day (Thursday) all the epenings to the adjoining streets were guarded by troops who escorted the few civilians hardy enough to venture out away from the disturbed areas. The rebels had in their possession practic-ally the whole of Sackville-street, which was

heavily barricaded, and which includes the fine buildings of the General Post Office and of the Metropole and Imperial Hetels, and the large flour mill in the Branswick street area upon the apprecia side of the river. They were also in possession of their entranched position in Stephen's Green. Dead bidles tying about within their lines testified, to the pature of the

Mr Birrell's Reception
Mc Shridt, the Irish Secretary, who arrived
to Dublis in the early board of Thursday more 

and a small hall adjoining, and again holsted shot at. Meanwhile adjacent gun sucps and loophole them. During the this movement in Ireland have risked, and cross-firing at this particular part.

### Women Cause Trouble

According to a newspaper representative the Post Office, which was selzed on Monday, was barricaded from inside with bags and papers and all the available books. All the windows of the building were smashed. Jacob's wellknown buscuit factory was also one of the first places seized, and the trouble there was accentoated by the women taking aldea. Their attempts to get refreshments in to the men were resisted by theirfellow-workers, who are loyalists, and several free fights between the women are reported. Sackville-street has also been the scene of considerable looting. The rebels broke into the abope as soon as they had established themselves, and boots were being sold at threepence a pair. Where poor women had no money, boots, clothing, etc, were distributed free. The women in most cases were accompanied by their children, and it was a quite common sight to see the little urchine walking along carrying four or five sticks of "rook" and quantities of other sweets. The flat roofs of the houses afforded exsellent scope for the sulpers, who can, either lie flat or hide behind the chimney stacks and fire down on the military below. In some of the tenements holes have been knocked through the walls of the upper rooms, so that it is possible for the rebels to go from one end of a tenement to the other without exposing them-

Liberty Hall, the seat and headquarters of the rebels, is now no more.

### Amazing Looting Scenes

"The looting scenes were amaring," said Mt Walter Clarke, a Norfolk basinessman, 'The rabble-not the rebels proper-made hay in Grafton-street, which is the Regent-street of Dublin. Practically every shop was looted. ,I saw women and girls with their aprons or dresses held up as baskets for jewellery and watches. The younger girls filled their aprons full of sweets. Some threw the sweets about like comfetti. I saw an impudent-looking. ragged urchin come tripping out of a shop with glossy silk hat over his eyes, and he was oined by another imp wearing a wonderful pair of high hunting boots; I heard an expensively made bicycle was put up for Dutch suction at 25-and it found buyer at is. I saw one looter shot dead. Most of the footing went on at the Green end of Grafton-street, and the loss of property must be considerable. Much of the ooting seemed to be prompted by wicked wantonness. In all the danger zones I saw welldressed ladies walking about quite calmly, almost indifferently, as though nothing unusual was happening. It may have been courage or simply indifference. In one fashionable atreet a dead horse sprawled across the pavement, and it might have been a lamp-post for the little notice it received."

Another English traveller describes how gold watches were sold for 2s 6d each, and he states it was a common sight to see women folk trying on the latest thing in hate in

### Stephen's Green Fight

One place where the rebels made a stand was at Stephen's Green (writes an eye witseas). They erected barricades with tramcars and motor cars, just as you have read about in the French rebellion. These barricades, howgot on the roofs and several good shots made short work of the Sinn Feiners. As soon as they found they were outmatched the latter made their escape. It is all up with Stephen's Green so far as they are concerned. Nevertheless, it was a serious situation so long

A newspaper special correspondent writes— The Sinn Feiners entrenched themselves on Stephen's Green and held their ground against the soldlers for some time. . At last the soldiers managed to get a machine gun into one

followers of Connolly, who were easily to be distinguished by the green uniforms they were, with bandollers complete. Those who were not wearing uniform had provided themselves with haversacks and water bottles and rifles with fixed bayonets. The rebels made for Sackville street, where the tallest buildings | seized, the Sinn Feiners came in collision with were seized and quickly thrown into

### a state of defence,

and then, three companies strong, the rieters, who were assisted in many oases by frensied women, who fetched and carried their ammuni ti on and helped to distribute well-filled bando liers to hundreds of young fellows who came in frem the outskirts of the city to join the rebels, made for the Post Office which soon fell into their hands. Here the rebels strongly entrenches themselves, barricading the windows with mail bage and any furniture that came to their hands. While these preparations for withstanding a slege by the military were taking place the work of cutting selves supplied with food by helpoff Dublia frem Telegraphic communication with the outside, world was being affectively accomplished. The telegraphic plant was demolished, the instruments brutally smashed, the wires cut, and the telephone communications dismantled. Simultaneously with these events another body of rebels had taken possession of Stephen's Green, Jacob's bis cuit factory, and most of the buildings commanding the approaches to the centre of the city. In particular, they converted into a from a miller's factory, were used to strengthen stronghold a publichouse known as Dary's, the barricades. An attempt to rush Guinness' which dominates the only approach to the city from Portobello Barracks. From

### this strategic position

they kept up a constant fusilade of fire on a platoon of troops who endeavoured to dislodge them. A third body of rebels took possession of the Harcourt-street and Westland-row Railway Station and stopped all trains, sentries with fixed beyonets being mounted as guards. The first part of the rebel plan, which was to isolate Dublin, had thus been accomplished. All the positions in the hands of the rebels were immediately decorated with the rebel flag, a mixture of green, white and yellow, emblasoned with a harp, and in some cases bearing the legend "Irish Republic." The slot machines and seats on the railway station platforms were thrown into the streets to help to form barriers barring the different approaches, A fourth body of rebels took possession of the Four Courts, which they at once proceeded to convert into a stronghold, using whatever books they found, many of them historic tomes, to form the barricades for the windows and doors. Late in the afternoon a newspaper office giving on to Dublin Castle was seized, and here the rebels concentrated preparatory to an attack on the headquarters of the Irish Executive. The attack, when it did come, was determinedly pressed home and yielded them possession of the Four Courts, but the military were in sufficient strength to repel them, and promptly the invaders were driven out after a

### heavy exchange of shots.

Communication was kept up between the dif-ferent positions commanded by the rebels by means of despatch riders using commandeered motor cars. Chauffours were brusquely ordered to deliver messages under penalty of being shot. Liberty Hall, the Sinn Fein beadquarters, was used as a directing base. The effect of the rebel activities, so far as they had gone, was to give them practically possession of the heart of the city, with Dublin Castle, as it were, forming a salient in their sami-circular line, With Harcourt-street Station securely held by with Harocart-strees Station securely held by armed posses, who turned back anybody who ventured near, with Jacob's factory also in their hands, and College Green and Damastreet occupied by strong bodies of sympathiests, St Stephen's Green, which the Sins Feiners regarded as a most important strategic point, had a formidable cordon of posts to pro-tect it. The rabels entremoded themselves in the magnificent square in approved military fashion,

### barbed wire entanglements

barbed wire entanglements voing strong of the upper rooms of the Shelbourne Hotel. From this point they commanded the Sinn Fein defences and were able to pour in a deadly fire, according rebals out like shelling poss from a pool. As soon as the Green was cleared the whole affair became like the Synney street hattle. The Sinn Feiners took to the houses and fred from the windows and roofs, while the soldiers took what cover they sould and retained the fire. Splendid work was done by one of the installence. There was one company in a section who had only just joined. They went for the Sinn Feiners with the bayonet like without much also firewe his round to like Square was barriended by a strong sarrionde, and round in the commandered the Green trees were also drawn inputs the pad, thereby astropheny shutting of necess to the Green trees the direction of the Oastle. One of the Sinn Feiners with the bayonet like was corner building the februar mounted in the class of the Green trees were also drawn inputs the pad, the Green trees the direction of the Oastle. One of the Sinn Feiners with the bayonet like with looked on the equation and subjects of every validate to halt. One drives of every validate to halt. One drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green was better on the Green there were also drives of every validate to halt. One drives the Green there were every validate to halt on the Green there were every validate to halt. One drives the

night a barricade was erected along Sackvillestreet, and the completing touch given to the spectacle of Dublin as a city in the state of

Near the offices of the Evening Mail, which, because of its strategic importance, they had some soldiers and police, shots were exchanged. and two victims fell to the rebels' bullets. This incident was typical of many which occurred during the day, resulting in three more soldiers being killed. Cavalry parading down O'Connellatreet were met with a fusilade of shot that caused a number of casualties. Near O'Connell Bridge the attitude of the rebels was so frenzied that troops charged them, with the bayonet, and in the resulting hand-to-hand encounters many of the rebels were seen to fall. At this point, with the dead and the dying, and the groans of the wounded, there was little to distinguish it from a battlefieldin miniature. The rebels kept theming themselves, to the stocks at Jacob's factory, and by peremptorily ordering hotel managers to deliver up to them their stores of provisions, for which they paid with money stolen from the Post Office in their pessession. By now, under the instructions of the rebel headquarters at Liberty Hall, trenches had been erected in a number of the streets. In one instance an overturned tramway car, and In another instance sacks of flour dragged out Brewery on the quay dismally falled. . The employes drove them back with great gusto, and the rebels gave up the preposition as too tough to be tackled afresh.

### Confidence in Irish Leader

Mr John E Redmond, M P, has received several telegrams from Irishmen over the seas, some of which we quote :-

From Sydney-" Our race is with you and our gallant countryment at the front." From Bamfield, British Columbia-" Irish-

men have confidence in your vindication of our

From Melbourne-"Our fullest confidence in ou and the Irish Parliamentary Party." From Adelaide-" Irishmen of South Aus-

tralia endorse Melbourne cable re Dublin From Western Australia-" We, the Irish

residents of Boulder City, beg to assure you of our absolute confidence in your wise leader-From Cape Town-" Hibernians of Cape Town deplore the present position in Dublin,

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and assure you of renewed confidence."

# Important Special Meeting

### IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE IN THE IRISH LEADER"

At an important special meeting of the Committee and men of the Limerick City Regiment of National Volunteers, there being a fine muster of some 300 present, with Mr John Browns in the chair in the unavoidable absence of the President, the following resolution, proposed by Mr T Murphy, and seconded by Mr John Canty, P L G, was passed unanimously and with acclamation-" That in view of the occurrences which have taken place in Dublin, wa, the Limeriak City Regiment of National Volunteers, take the opportunity offered by this our first meeting since the regrettable happenings, of once more renewing our implicit con-fidence in the Irish Lander and his colleagues; and that we express our absolute and unquali-fied determination to follow the leadership and advice of Mr Redmond and not, whenever and in whatever was required, up to the spirit and the spring of the attitude he has taken up and the policy he has laid down threading the Irish situation."

Official Repudiation eleg. this afternoon we are requested to state assistally that no action other than that men-Monad above has been taken either by the Committee or men of the Beginnent, and that if any such action has been taken it is wholly un-

some of them lost their lives. But what have I to say of those men who have sent them into this insane and anti-patriotic movement while they have remained in the safe remoteness of American cities ! I might add that this movement has been set in motion by the same class of men at the very moment when America is demanding reparation for the blood of innocent men and women and children, shed by Germaus, and thus are guilty of double treason-treason to the generous land that recelved them as well as to the land which gave them birth. Is it not an additional horror that on the very day when we hear that men of the Dublin Fusiliers have been killed by Irishmen in the streets of Dublin we received the news of how the men of the 16th Division-our own Irish Brigade and of the same Dublin Pusilters-had dashed forward and by their unconquerable bravery retaken the trenches that the Germans had won at Hulluch ! Was there ever such a picture of the tragedy which a small section of the Irish faction had so often inflicted on the fairest hopes and the bravest deeds of Ireland ! As to the final result, I do not believe that this wicked and insane movement will achieve its ends. The German plot has failed. The majority of the people of Ireland retain their calmness, fortitude and unity. They abbor this attack on their interests, their

B C, took place from St Michael's R C Church on Thursday last. The funeral cortege was of immense proportions, testifying to the high esteem in which the decessed was held. Mr M'Inerney was a member of the Borough Council since the inception of the Local Government Act. He was also President of the Congregated Trades for twelve years in succession, and wherever the interests of the workers were at stake Mr M'Inerney was there to defend them. It would be impossible to give a complete list of those who attended the funeral, The chief mourners were-J M'Inerney (sop), M M'Inerney (daughter), O'Halloran and J Farrell (cousins). Amonst the general public were. The Right Worshipful SB Quin, D L, Mayor; T S Lawlor, B C, High Sheriff ; Aldermen P Dillon, D M'Neloe, O'Brien, T Prendergast, P M'Donagh, J M'Donnell, Councillors D Griffin, J Lynch, C Moore, T Donnellan, M M'Donnell, J Downey, J Dalton, J Hassett, RPO Connor, P Henihan, Lawlor, L O'Donnell, R Frost, M Griffin, O Ryan, P Ousack, P Walsh, J Davoren, C Johnson, A O'Mara, Wm M Nolan, J P. Town Clerk; A Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk; E O'Toole, City Treasurer ; J J Peacocke, C E. O'Mara, and T Moran, Mayor's Sergeants; P Forrest, High Constable; F Donnellan, Scoretary Water Committee; M Flirgerald, Assistant City Surveyor; E Harrold, Superintendent Carr-street Depot; Sir V Nash, D L ; J Barry, D Barry, J Purthill, J Quilligan, P Bourke, Ornise's Hotel; R Nash, sollettor; J Hartigan, J Quin, JP; T M'Grath, Dr M'Grath, Dr they were later on, medically treated. Holmes, M M Grath, Dr Mulcany, T Bourke, PLG; P Glynn, T Clarke, M Bourke, W White, R Glesson, P O'Neill, D Hughes, Creamer, C Honan, Joe Dalton, James Dalton, J C Comerton, B A, Technical School; F M'Namara, do , J Sciasca, do ; J O'Mara, do ; J White, do ; J O'Halloran, S Benson, T Donovan, Thomas Donovan, J Irwin, T Kavanagh, JE Duodon, solicitor ; E Dundon, Master Limerick Union; M Mason, J Ryan, J Quaid, W Kittler, T Donovan, J Carr, M Egan, T Connell, S Lee, C Ryan, P Skehan, T Lynch, C C Cregan, Editor LIMERICE LEADER; D Duggan, C O'Sullivan, Editor Limerick Boko : M J Cashin, Limerick Chronicis; J Reldy, P LG; J M'Inerney, M M'Inerney, P M'Inerney, J Meany, E Wallace, M O'Brien, H Matthews, T O'Dennell. The clergymen who officiated at the grave-

side were-Rev Father O'Connor, Adm. St Michaela, and Rov Father Hannan, C C, do.

# Prussian Losses

The Purchan comulty lists Non- 490 to 499 contain the names of \$4,635 dead, wounded and missing says Rester, the total Francian losses at given in the officed lists now being 2,518,184.

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### For Limerick Theatre-Goers

# Week of Charming Comedy

being afforded a splendid treat this with. Macdonald and Young will produce Mr J Hartley Manners' Pego' My Heart, a charming comedy in three acts, for the six nights com mencing to-night. We have had nothing brighter, breezier, fresher, or more fragrant than Peg o' My Heart for many a long day. Its spontaneity, its bubbling effervescent humour is a sheer delight. The tousled Tom-boyish heroine who comes from America with an irresistable Irish accent and an aggressive wire-haired terrier, is a creation calculated to make the fortune of any play. The personality of l'eg simply dominates 3 acts of very clever stage craft, and so illumines it that the comedy sparkles from the rise of the curtain until it falls. The dialogue possesses that smartness and "snap" characteristic of works produced across the pond. The story of 'Peg o' My Heart" is extremely interesting. A young Hoyden from America is placed with poor but proud relatives in England in order rights, their hopes, and their principles. Home | to be educated. Of course he sets everybody Rule has not been destroyed. It remains in- by the ears. The stupid trammers of convention are so many hurdles to be overridden. Her naive utterances shock everybody, and her way. ward conduct completely destroys the placidity LATE MR. M. MINERNEY, B.C. of an ultra respectable English household. But as may readily be imagined it all comes right in the end. Peg. after incidentally rescuing a frigid and over-bearing cousin from making a The funeral of the late Mr M M'Inerney, fool of herself, finds a congenial mate in a chivalrous wooer, and so her journey ends fit:ingly in a lovers meeting. Messrs Macdonald and Young, who have sequired the Country rights, will present the play in Limerick, with a West End London Company, including many well known artistes. Miss Irene L Estrange will play "Peg." There will be six evening performances, and a matinee on the Saturday at 3 p m. Further details will be found in our advertisement

TWO POLICE SHOT

In Broad Daylight Kerry, writes a Tralee correspondent, which was as calm as a placid lake while the exciting events in Dublin were in progress, was the acens of a shocking tragedy yesterday, when two constables were shot in broad daylight in the village of Piries. Constables Clery and City Surveyor; P Connellad. D O'Dwyer, P M'Loughlin came into the village and posted up the martial law proclamation. Turning round the corner of O'Sullivan's publichouse, they were fired on from either the creamery or an adjoining house at the opposite side of the road. Constable Clery was shot through the breast and Constable P L G; J Griffin, E Ryan, W Ryan, J Flynn, M'Loughlin through the leg. Both men fell wounded on the road, and were subsequently T Hartigan, and W Brazier, County Council; removed into O'Sullivan's publichouse, where under 10 stone). 91s per swt. stable Clery's condition is critical, and at first It was believed to be hopeless. He was, however, so far improved that he and the other wounded constable were removed by motor to the county infirmary last night. Nobody appears to have witnessed the shocking tragedy, but police and military are counting the country in search of the suspected perpetrator. The dastardly crime thas svoked deep and widespread indignation;

# Schooner Sunk

The Danish schooner Caristian has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew escaped in their boats, and were plaked up by shother

# Irish General Dead

The Times says—Brigadier-General Biobard Monteith Greenfield, O.B., of Headquarters, Irish Command, Dublin, Inte Onlonel Boyal Ismiskilling Fnafliers, died on Tuesday at Waterdell House, Oroxley Green, Hertfordshire, aged St Jeans,

WHY PAY MURE FOR A SWRATED MADE 

### of his prophy after accertaining the Niews of the socicitor. A letter was read from Alderman T Prender-

# Patrons of the Theatre Hoyal, Limerick, are

dolence was unanimously passed with the family of the late Mr M M Inerney, B C, an old and esteemed member of the Committee. The meeting then adjourned.

gast acknowledging the resolution of sympathy

passed with him on the death of his relative,

On the motion of Mr Healhan, a vote of con-

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# Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-APRIL 29.

the late Mr M Prendergast.

BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"52s 6d per sack Bakers' Patente, 53s 0d per sack ; " Whites," 50s 0d per sack; Specials, 51s 0d per sack; Wholemeal, 19s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 49s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Finke, 20s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £12 0s per ton; W. Bran, £11 0s per ton; Special Bran, £10 (s per ton; Poliard, £10 10s per ten ; Sharps. ---- s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 4s per ton ; do (fine). £14 6s per ton ; x f, £15 los per ton ; Barley Meal,

£14 15s per ton. BUTTER-1s 2d to 1s 6d per 1b. FowL-Chickens from 5s 0d to 7s 3d per

TURNIPS-28s 0J per ton. Mangolds-20 loads. 17s to 20s 0d per

POTATOES-30 loads. 5d to 7d per stone. PLANTS-Early York, 61 to 7d. Common cabbage, 4d to 5d.

EGGs-Hen eggs, 1s ld to 1s 3d per dozen ; duck eggs, 1s 3d to 1s 4d per doz.

CORN-There were 16 barrels of oats in market. Prices-White oats, 16d to 16id per stone; black oats, 15d to 15id.

HAY AND STRAW-There were 63 loads of hay and 8 loads of oaten straw in market. Rye hay from 110s to 120s per ton; upland hay from 50s 0d to 110s 0d per ton; coreass from 50s 0d to 77s 6d per ton; oaten straw from 60s 0d to 70s 0d per ton.

MEAT-Loins of mutton and chop, Is 2d per lb ; legs of mutton, ls 2d per lb ; steak, ls per lb; roasting beef, is per lb; raised shoulders of mutton, is per ib; fore quarter of mutton, 11d per lb; stewing beef, 9d to 10d per 1b.

FISH-Whiting, 10d per lb ; herrings, scarce ; codfish, 1s 0d per 1b; haddock, 10d per lb; finneys, Is 2d per lb; hake, scarce; sole, 2s 8d per lb; plaice, Is 0d per lb; turbot, ?s 8d per lb; halfbut, scarce; lemon sole, 1s 8d per lb ; brill, 2s per lb ; salmon, 2s 4d

SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were 680 calves in market; calves from

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -s per cwt; short rib backs, 93s to -s per cwt;

clear backs, 83s to 86s per cwt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suit able pigs, lewt lor 01b to lewt 2grs 141b, 93s

per ewt : stout, lewt 2grs 151b to lewt 2grs 01b, 93s per cwt; overweight, lowt Sqrs Ilb to lowt Sqrs 14lb, 92s per cwt; heavy overweight, over lewt Sqrs 14lb, 89s per cwt; do, over Scwt Oors 14lbs, —s per cwt; Berwicks about 8st), 87s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigr,

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magistrates in attendance were-Messrs P S

Brady, R. M. and W Carmody. The folicwing letter was read by Mr Blackall, Petty Sessions

Clerk, from Mr Batt Culligan, J P :- "Frances-

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ca m'incinn onc." magistrates on behalf of self and family our most sincere thanks for the marks of respect they showed by adjourning the court at the death of my dear brother. I also wish to thank yourself, the solicitors, and constabulary for their kind sympathy.—Batt Culligan." Similar resolutions of acknowledgment have been

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Yearly Council Meeting

large attendance of members.

Cappa Lady's Death

at the graveside.

At the Courthouse on Tuesday the members

f the Rural District Council held their annual

yearly meeting for the acceptance of tenders

for the various district roads. Mr Michael

The death of Mrs Harris, Cappa, Kilrush,

which took place after a brief illness, removes

treme regret. The deceased lady, who comes

from an old, respected Scattery family, is deeply mourned by her loving family. The

chief mourners were-Frank Harris and Wm

Harris (sons), Rev L.O'Brien, C C, ufficiated

Mescall, Chairman, presided, and there was a

# DUBLIN TROUBLE ACTION.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTION ADOPTED

### Interesting Discussion at Last Meeting.

At the last meeting of the Cork County Council, Mr M K Barry, Chairman, preciding, and twenty-two members being present,
Mr D L O'Gorman said that before taking up the business proper of the meeting, there was a matter that ought to be present in the was a matter that ought to be present in the mind of every member of the Council. They had all heard of the dreadful occurrences in Doblin, as the result of which the country had been profoundly shocked, and it was only right, as the representatives of the largest county in Ireland, that they should declare plainly their views on the matter and express their full intention of supporting his Majesty the King and the Government in the conduct of the present war and in the proper governof the present war and in the proper govern-

ment of their own country. He, therefore, begged to propose the following resolution:—
"That we, the Cork County Council, beg to assure his Majesty the King of our loyal support in the war and in the government of our country." With regard to the crisis in Dublin, he could only say that he blamed, and blamed seriously, Mr Asquith and Mr Blirell. For the past two or three years the Orange

Mr P O'Brien-Leave them out and blame

Sir Edward Carson. Mr O'Gorman said that the Orange Party, under the leadership of Sir Edward Careon, were permitted to land arms and to defy the law and to declare, again and again, their intention of colling in a foreign Power-meaning the Granns-sooner than submit to Home Rule.
All that was a game at which two could play, All that was a game at which two could play, and no one could be surprised when the permitting of such conduct on the part of the existing Liberal Government was deeply resented by many people in Ireland (hear, hear). To crown such an insult and such an injustice, Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Orange Party, was given a place in the Cabinet. The Irish people had thrown in their lot with the English democracy, and they had given freely English democracy, and they had given freely to England in the prosecution of the present war, their sons who had fought so bravely, and | exhibits in the keen competition. The Show even shed their blood, in France, Belgium was certainly exceedingly good, the postpone-and the Dardanelles. The Irlah soldiers ment of the event having afforded an excellent were the spear-head of the British opportunity to competitors to make a better

Mr Wycherley seconded the motion. The beautiful exhibits evoked much admiration, overnment was responsible for the Dublin presenting a truly desightful spectacle well disturbances in allowing Sir Edward Carson's | worth witnessing. In the lower hall and cor-

Volunteers to arm and also Mr Redmond's ridors the space available was devoted to the Volunteers to arm. What had happened was | daffodils display, while in the centre of the ball that as the result of the ocnduct of the Govern. | were the "luncheon tables," which were a ment in that respect, Sinn Felgers, who were | centre of attraction, and their arrangement | tody's children and who had no leaders to and decorations reflecting infinite credit upon and them, revolted. If the Government had the exhibitors. It was exceedingly difficult Qualifications,-The fact that English and ed with a strong hand and put down the for the junges to make their selection. Volunteers and governed the people in the There was a die stand on which Mesars one of the old residents of that village, and her way they had been governed, no outbreak demise has been learned in the town with ex-

agreed with Mr O'Gorman's remarks. The Chairman-Any objection to the resolu-

Mr Fitzgerald, solicitor, said he dissented from the resolution as it did not adequately | quality of the exhibits which they regarded as movey the situation and causes that led up the finest Show yet held. The tea tables were to the Dublin suicide. The cause of that very capably managed by Miss Maunsell, who regrettable outbreak or rebellion, or whatever they liked to term it, was to be attributed to In connection with the Show there was a very Sir Edward Carson and the Government Itself | successful asle by Mrs O'Callaghan-Westroon.

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# CLARE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY |

THE SPRING SHOW Fine Collection of Exhibits

List of Prize Winners The County Clare Horticultural Society's Spring Show was held on Wednesday. The weather conditions were very favourable and this naturally attracted a very large attendance of lovers of horticulture, who were not disappointed in their anticipations of an excellent Show. There was much difficulty experienced

plants and pots. The show on the whole was

their awards, manifested their feelings of

satisfaction and the highest praise at the

# MIGRATORY LABOURERS

FROM ACHILL ISLANDS QUESTION OF TERMS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

Sir-I notice a report in your issue of the 17th ult of a letter of mine that appeared before the Farmers' Society. In order to simplify matters I would be obliged if you would kindly permit me to answer in your columns some of the ambulance, had become informal as he refused to sign the bond. Mr O'Donnell's question, and thus to let Lime rick farmere know exactly in what position the Show. There was much difficulty experienced matter stands. Terms-it is improbable that by the judges in discriminating between the Iriah farmers, at least at the present stage, will pay the rate of wages that English and Scottish farmers have freely offered in competition for these Achill labourers. On the Clerk, from Mr Batt Calligan, JP:—Frances street, Kilrush, April 16th, 1918. Dear Mr Biackall—Will you kindly convey to the marks of retpective mast sincere thanks for the marks of retpective mast sincere thanks for the marks of retpective the showed by adjourning the court at the death of any dear bruther. I also wish to thank a pity that the Irich people yourself, the solicitors, and constabulary for their kind sympathy.—Batt Calligan. Similar resolutions of acknowledgment have been resolutions of acknowledgment have been for Guardians and other public boards.

Town Court —

At the weekly Town Court held on Monday Mr W Curmedy presided, Mr PS Brady, R.M.

The Master and individual to competitors to make a better preparation for their exhibits, and the exhibitis, and the exhibition mast a mark as made that competation of the British preparation for their exhibits, and the exhibition was regarded as being as fined there is a minimum beneath which it is not there while their going. All of them have their works thome; and their acceptance of migratory labour is only undertaking to exhibit the were a good many in the present those erroneous ideas in connect the preparation for their exhibits, and the exhibition was regarded as being as fined there is a minimum beneath which it is not there while their going. All of them have their works thome; and their acceptance of migratory labour is only undertaking to exhibit them were accounted to the preparation for their exhibits, and the exhibition was regarded as being as fined there is a minimum beneath which it is not there is a minimum beneath which it is not there is a minimum beneath which it is not their works thome; and their is a minimum beneath which it is not there is a minimum beneath which it is not there is a minimum beneath which it is not their works thome; and their acceptance of migratory labour is only undertaking to exhibit their works thome; and their is a minimum beneath which it is not their which it is not their works thome; and their scoppance of other hand there is a minimum beneath in most cases arrangements' have been made get a man and a horse for £52 a year, which was also in attendance. Constable Palmer hey should be treated fairly, and he said that sion was Mr Thomas Collins, of Kilnsboy, who whereby the men can be franked out on my was the price M'Auliffe tendered as ? summoned a married woman named Ellen they had not been treated fairly under the since the establishment of the Society was an order. Hoing-Some disappointment, I fear, Nevia for riotous behaviour on the 15th of regime of Mr Birreil and Mr Asquith. He ardent supporter and a successful exhibitor. will be caused to farmers if they write to me least 6s a week. April. A fine of 5s was imposed. Constable sked that his resolution should be sent direct Salter had a married woman named M Mahon charged with drunkenness on the 12th of April. There being many previous convictions a flue of the King, because after what had happened to farmers if they write to me singly for single men. My attempt to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year, and so to help my ment of cinerarias, in which department good Achill friends this year. It is farming all round in a year when farming could be placed altogether on a better basis could be placed altogether on a better basis perform his duties satisfactorily.

than hitherto, can only occupy the interstices After some further discussion. Mr Magner Honar Law, who was a member of the Cabinet. In their really magnificent exhibits. There was than hitherto, can only occupy the interstices Under these circumstances the recolution a very fine display of spring flowers and of a very busy life. I do not feel should be sent direct to the King (hear, hear). Shrubs, and the arrangement of the various myself ables to answer a multitude of letters asking for single men and offering the matter. impossible terms. What has been done already

> Scottish farmers have competed keenly for these men bespeaks their competency in all manner of farm work. A good many of them

> is this-farmers have got together, or co-opera-

tive eocleties have met in committee and or-

dered men at the above terms in batches of aix

and tweive, appointing actes ahead for the

gangs to arrive. When that is done there is

no difficulty, and the gange will be booked out.

an admirable one, and the judges, in making 24th April, 1916,

# The Dublin G. P. O.

The Dublin Post Office, which has been was assisted by a number of other young ladies. mentioned in the official despatches from that troubled city, was commenced in the year

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BLOUSES.

GUARDIANS AND COUNCIL THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY GRANT

PROPOSED REDUCTION OF COTTAGE

Mr Michael O'Callaghan presided at the fort-rightly meeting of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians and District Council held on Thursday, and the other members present were-Messrs J D O'Kelly, T M'Eniry, James Corbett, J Magner, M Dalton, T Roche, J L

Mr Drew said he thought it would be well shappiness in their new sphere of operation. If they went back to the old arrangement and bought a horse themselves.

Mr O'Kelly said if they did as Mr Drew suggested the work would be more satisfactorily The Chairman said the other tender they had

The Clerk said they should pay a man at

Mr Fitzgibbon, R O, said the Guardians should also consider the interests of the poor. Irish farming all round in a year when farming They could get rid of a contractor if he did not

> said that as the meeting was small he would suggest that they adjourn the consideration of

Mr Drew said he would tand in a notice of motion to the effect that the old system be reverted to. The tender of Mr Thomas Kennelly, of

kish, was accepted. The tender of Mr Michael Culhane for the

Bailingwee, for the supply of torf at 2s 6d a

supply of ostrural at £3 7s 6d per 120 stones was also accepted. A letter was read from the Secretary of the Carnegle Trustees stating that the Trustees

had under consideration at their last meeting DARRELL FIGGIS. the letters of the Clerk dated the 10th and 15th February regarding the administration of the west District Council for the building of libraries. The Trustees were actisfied that the present method of administration was in all the circumstances the most suitable for the purpose. They, therefore, proposed to con-tinue the present system of building the

# GAELIC LEAGUER'S DEPARTURE Abbeyfeale Petty Ses-

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LIMERICK.

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DRAPERY& STORES.

PRESENTATION AT KIL-LALOE

A correspondent writes :-On Thursday night last Mr M Getrick was presented by the members of the Gaelic League, Killalos, with a bandsonie portmanteau on the occasion of his

departure from the town.

Rev Father Greed, C C, who presided, spoke in the most glowing terms of Mi M'Getrick as a Catholic, a Gaelle Leaguer, an Iriahman, apl a Nationalist. Since he came amongst them he endeared himself to all by his sincerity, honesty, and perseverance. He was a great loss to the Gaelic League of Killaloe and to the town, because since he came amongst them he succeeded in organising Gaelie tournaments, concerts, plays, etc, that helped the language movement and the town in common. They

The Rev Chairman then asked Father Maher as president of the Gaelio League to formally hand ever the presentation on behalf of the

wished Mr and Mrs M Getrick good luck and

committee and members. Mr M'Getrick suitably replied.

After Mass on Sunday last the members of the Garranboy Irish Volunteers passed unani-mously the following resolution :—Proposed by Mr Mullins and seconded by Mr Scanlou— "That we, the members of the Irish Volunteers, tender to Mr and Mrs M Getrick our very best wishes. Since the establishment of the Volunteers here there was no more active or abler supporter than Mr M Getrick, and now on his departure we wish himself and Mrs M'Getrick every success."

# TURKISH ACTIVITY

EAST OF SUEZ CANAL

Although summer approaches and water in wells must be getting low (writes W T Massey). the Turks are displaying some activity in the desert east of the Sues Canal. Parties have appeared in several places a few miles from our lines, but they have been hit hard everywhere. On Tuesday and Wednesday a substantial Turkish force was badly mauled in the Katladistrict by our infantry and Australian Light Herse, while the Eoral Flying Corps, which has done consistently admirable work throughout the campaign, finis' ed the fight with a brilliant raid, scattering the remnant of the Turks across the desert. The enemy, estimated at 500, on Tuesday attempted a surprise on our small posts at Duiedar, about 14 miles from El Kantara. The post was held by a detachment of the Royal Scots Fusillers, which met. the Turks with a well-directed fire and drove them off, leaving 70 dead in front of the post. Twenty-five prisoners are in our hands, besides numerous rifles, shells, a rifle and ruschire gnn ammunition. of Australian borse received the raued the Turke vigorously, taking call, and more producers and inflicting considerable essualties. The Turk's discomfiture did not end here, for seroplanes went after the retroating enemy, dropped bombs among them, and

# sions

LINENS.

Charges of Drunkenness

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
(Before Meesre R H Jones, R M, preciding, and W L Creegbe-Harnett.)
Sergeant Costelloe summoned Timothy-Sheehan and John Riordan for being drunk

and disorderly.

Complainant stated he found them in holds with each other, and he arrested Sheshan,

The Chairman said that having regard to the previous good character given of him by Head-Constable Walsh they would impose only a fine of 5s and costs.

Two youths from Church-street were charged

with a similar offence. From the evidence it appears each was endeavouring to link the other home without a

Defendants, undertaking to take the pledge,

he cases were adjourned. Mr Leahy, solicitor, wrote applying for an adjournment in cases in which Mr R M'Auley,

solicitor, was also engaged.

Mr M'Auley said considering the occasion on which Mr Leshy was engaged he would not think of opposing his application.

### MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Attercliffs, Sheffield, says :-James Swift, Attercliffs, Sheffield, says:—
"The first dose gave me great relief, I can confidently say that one box of these pills has done me more good than all the medicines I have taken." Robert Leake, 11, Silver-street, Barnsley, writes:—"I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wilkinson, of Nelson, states:—My sister suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which has done her more good than pounds spent ou medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS: a positive ours for gravel. Pains in PILLS, a positive ours for gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatics. 1s. 3d., all Chem-ists. Post free, 14 stamps.—HOLDBOYD'S MRDICAL HALL Cleckheaton, Yorks.

MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION

in every city in the United States have learned

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to place implicit faith in this method of identification, the recognition of the system by banks and institutions of the kind is comparatively recent. Many of the life assurance companies have still to learn what service finger-prints may be in suits over the identification of policyholders. Yet it has long been known that finger-prints are the only sure means of determining human identity. They are the only records of the individual that cannot be changed, initated, or confused with those of another. Photographs may lie, for men change their appearance and even their expressions as age works its transformations. Bertillon measurements vary at times, for one operator may measure a man closely and another measure

# A GALLING GRIEVANCE IMPORTANT CONGRESS

RESOLUTION

At Wednesday's sitting in Cork of the Irish ational Teachers' Congress, Mr George O'Calghan presiding, Mr Wm J O'Connor, Athy, roposed the following resolution standing ver his name :-"That we, the teachers of reland, in public Congress assembled, hereby xpress our utmost dissatisfaction with the rish Government and the British

reasury for the callous indifference shown the condition of the Irish teachers in their efusal to spend a few paltry thousands per nnum in remedying a proved, admitted, nd glaring wrong. That as the chief obstacle o the settlement of this question is the existnce of a debt illegally withheld by the Treaury from Irish education, and as the less and ardship to the traching body are altogether ut of proportion to the comparatively small um required to effect a remedy, we are astonshed that the powerful influence of our Parismentary friends has not been effective in emoving a gailing grievance which is doing nuck to fill the teaching profession with exasseration and grave discontent, and cannot fail o do serious harm to education and to the state. That while the present system of paynent was always a serious hard-hip, the reults of the war in enormously inflating prices nd lowering credit generally have made it stogether intolerable. That copies of this reolution be wired to the Lord Lieutenant, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, the Under-Secreary, the leaders of the various political parties, and to the Commissioners of National Educyion." He said the only thing they would be eally interested to know was why mouthly salaries were not already in operation. Mr Dil worth had said that a scheme for monthly payment had been submitted to the Treasury.

ries should be paid monthly, but so far noblog was done. Mr O'Dopohue, Dablin, seconded.

After some discussion the resolution was adopted with an addengum demanding that salaries should be paid monthly and forwarded direct to the teachers.

and they all expected that the scheme would

be put into operation. Then Mr Birrell put

orward a fantastic scheme or his own. Every

one was agreed-even Mr Barrell-that sala-

# Limit of Vision

As the earth is round, the limit of vision, even on a " level " like the sea, is defined by the convexity of the earth's surface. A man six feet high, standing on the seachure, can see only 3 24 miles along the surface of the sea, at which distance an object would be intercepted by the horizon. If he were to look at an object | 30 feet high, he could see the top of it at 114 miles. A bird a mile above the sea would be able to see over a circular space 96 miles in



Ley liked to term it, was to be attributed to in the first instance. If such a cause were not stated in the resolution it would mean that the untry and the Council would be placed in an attendely false position, and in his opinion the | daffodils and pots. resolution was not strong enough.

Mr T O'Leary - Mr O'Gorman referred to all that in moving his resolution.

Mr J D O'Coppor said that if Mr O'Gorman mbodled those views in the resolution it would nest the case.

Mr Fitzzerald, solicitor, said that for the assistance Ireland had given in the present erists she was entitled to a quid pro quo, but she had not got it.

Mr J D O'Connor said that it was the givleg of a place in the Cabinet to Sir Edward Carson that led to all the trouble. Ireland ad been wretchedly treated on that occasion. At the present time, when some of those rabid nembers of the north of Ireland were seeking usition in Parliament, they were behaving in a namer that showed how much they cared for their country and the Empire. A short time ago Mr Denis Henry, K C, was selected at a Convention for a test in Parliament, and what cid he do at a subsequent meeting-he did usthing to ameliorate the wrongs under which the people had suffered for years; he did not condeinn the Kaiser, or the cruel war, or the rinking of the Luritania, which sent innocent women and children to the bottom of the ses, and he did not condemn all the atrocities that had been perpetrated, but he devoted all his attention to the coming fight against Home Rule. That was done in the middle of the

war, and those were the fellows who wanted to rule Ireland. It showed that such people were not troubled whether England won or lost the war, and it seemed as if incre-fourths of such people would sooner see Germany win the war than see Ireland get Home Rule. The Government had winked at the conduct and movements of such people for some time past. Carson was allowed to arm all his friends, and to what they liked, and other parties then armed ; but unfortunately they lost their heads and committed suicide. The Government-Asquith, Birrell, and the whole bunch of them -were responsible for the outbreak in Dublin, and the resolution ought to inform the King that the Government and the men controlling the destinles of the country were altogether reponsible for that state of affairs.

Chairman-We ought to disassociate ourselves from the occurrences in Dublin, and show that we are loyal to the King and determined to give him all our support in connection with the winning of the war (bear, hear).

Mr O'Gorman said that he would add the fellowing addendum to his resolution-" And we are of opinion that the outbreak in Dublin has been largely caused by the differential treatment given to Sir Edward Carson by the

Mr Flizgerald, solicitor, said that Sir Edward Carson even stated that he would go

Mr O'Gorman-It was his followers said

Mr Fitzgerald, solicitor-It was reported that he said it bimself, and he has not contradicted it. A modest resolution will not meet

Mr P O'Brien-Is it a fact that Sir Roger Casement tried to induce Irish soldiers who were taken prisoners to join the German army and fight against England f

The Chairman said that he could not answer

Mr Jerh O'Mahony said that he could not ee his way to support the resolution. When Sir Edward Carson started his army in Ulster be was allowed to get machine guns and all kinds of equipment, and Sir Edward Carson threatened that he would bring over the Kalser and wipe out the Nationalists of Ireand. As a matter of fact Lord Masserine, one of Sir Edward Carson's supporters, said :-The Nationalists are trying to arm, but they are badly armed, and in some cases they are randwiched in between our party, and if it According to that gentleman it was to be a massacre of the Catholics and Nationalists of Ireland. The Orange Party were allowed to arm and hold reviews and displays, but when their own people tried to get arms they were fired on, and innocent men and women were shot. The Government could blame themselves for what was occurring, and he had no sympathy with them. He would east his vote

against Mr O'Gorman's resolution.

Mr O'Gorman—We want to repair the injury done to the national cause, and we want to give our true views on the matter.

Mr O'Neill said that in the absence of information respecting the outbreak in Dublin he could not see his way to be associated with the resolution.

With Mr O'Nelli and Mr J O'Mahony disfenting, the resolution and addendum was declared carried.

theretable outbreak errabellion, or whatever was assisted by a number of other young latters. In connection with the Show there was a very r Edward Carson and the Government it self | successful sale by Mrs O Callaghan-Westropp, who alsposed, in aid of the Blind and Disabled Sailors and Soldiers, of a fine selection of herbaceous plants, spring flowers and shrubs,

### THE PRIZE WINNERS.

SPRING PLOWERS. Six bunches of St Bridgid anemones, not less than three distinct colours .- Mrs Stanistreet, lst. No second award.

Six bunches of slogle primroses, not more than two bunches of same colour-Miss Butler, 1st; Mrs Maunsell, 2nd; Mrs H V Macnamara,

Six bunches double primroses, not more than two bunches of same colour-Mr R J Starpoole, lat; Mrs Maunsell, 2nd.

Six bunches of polyanthus, not less than three distinct colours - Mrs A Greene, 1st; Mrs H V Maccamara, 2nd; Mrs Maunsell, 3rd; Mrs Wilson Lynch, 4th.

Six bunches of violets, not less than three varietiee-Mrs S.anistreet, lst; Mrs Wilson Lynch, 2nd ; Lord Inchiquin, 3rd.

Six bunches of wallflowers, not less than three district varieties-Mr RJ S'acpoole, 1st; Mrs H V Maccamara, 2nd; Mrs Maunsell, 3rd. Twenty-five vases of hardy spring flowers,

not more than two bunches of same kind, and each bunch to be a distinct variety-Mr R J Stacpoole, 1st; Mrs Loftus Studdert, 2nd; Mrs Wilson Lynch, 3rd. Prizes presented by Lady Inchiquin.

Twelve vases of hardy spring flowers, confined to those who have no glass, or professional assistance-Mrs A Greene, 1st. No. second award. Prizes presented by Mrs R

Twelve vases of flowering abrubs-Mrs W Lynch, 1st; Mr R J Stacpoole, 2ad; Miss

Collection of greenhouse flowers, not to exceed 25 bunches-Mrs H V Macnamara, 1st; no second award. Prizes presented by Mr R J

Six vases of cinerarias, large flowing-Mrs H V Macnamara, 1st; Lord Inchipuin. 2nd; Mr R J Stacpoole, 3rd. Six vases of cinerarias, stillata-Lord Inchi-

quin, 1st; Mr H V Macnamera, 2nd. Six vases of cyclamen-Mrs H V Macnamara, 1st ; Lord Inshiquin, 2nd, Mrs Loftus Stud-

Six vases of tulips, three flowers in each vase-Rev R Scott, 1st : no second award. Six spikes of hyacints, not more than two of

same colour-Rev R Scott, 1st; no second Six vases of primula obconica-Mrs Macnamara, 1st; Rev R Scott, 2nd; Mr R J Stac-

poole, 3rd. Six stalks of auriculas, dissimilar-Lord Inchiquin, 1st. No second award.

Three pots or bowls of daffodils-Rev R Scott, 1st : Mrs H V Macnamara, 2nd.

Three pots of tulips-Mrs H V Machamara, 1st ; Rev R Scott, 2nd.

Three pots of lily of the valley-Mrs H V Macnamara, 1st.

Collection of vegetables and salads - Lord In-

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chiquin, 1st; Mr R J Stacpoole, 2nd.

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"GOLDEN SPANGLED"

mentioned in the official despatches from that troubled city, was commenced in the year libraries themselves, through Mr Leahy and 1815, and finished in the year 1818, at a cost of £50,000. It is 120 feet high, 225 feet in length, and over 150 feet in depth. The centre of the front consists of a boldly projecting portico of six fluted tonic columns, supporting a massive entablature and cornice; on the apex is the figure of Hibernia and Mercury and Fidelity at the sides. It stands about midway in O'Connell-street, which is 700 yards long and 40 yards broad. Recently the Government carried out extensive alterations and improvements in the hallding at an expenditure of several thousand pounds.

# "A Curious Disease"

"Pneumonia is a curlous disease," said Dr Write Westcott at a Bethoal Green loquest, With it you die almost before you are fil." In the case referred to a woman named Mary Ann Hooper, although apparently in the best of bealth and only thirty years of age,

was found dead in bed by her mother. Natural causes was the verdict.

Butler, 2nd ; Lord Inchiquin, 3rd. Six sticks of rhuburb-Mr R J Stacpoole, 1st Mrs Alex Knox, 2nd; Lord Inchiquin, 3rd. Two cabbages-Lord Inchiquin, 1st. No 2nd

20 vases of daffodils, named and staged with daffodil foliage-Lord Inchiquin, 1st; Rev R Scott, 2nd,\_

Twelve vases of daffodils, six varieties to be trumpet daffodils-Mrs G U Maccamara, 1st Rev R Scott, 2nd : Lord Inchiquip, 3rd,

Six yases of slogle daffodlis-Rev R Scott, lst; Lord Iuchiquin, 2nd; Mrs W Lynch, 3rd; Mrs G U Machamara, v h c. Prizes presented by the late Major Hickman, D L.

Six vaces of barril, not less than three vari ctles-Rev R Scott, Ist. No second award. Six vases of leedsli (three varieties)-Rev R

Scott, 1st; Lord Inchiquin, 2nd. Six vases of true poeticus (three varieties)-Rev R Scott, 1st ; Lord Inchiquin, 2nd. Prizes presented by Mrs A Knox.

Nine vases of daffodils (open to exhibitors who have not won first prizes in 1914-1915)-Mrs Stanistreet, 1st; Mrs L Studdert, 2nd Mrs Mauntell, v h.c. Prizes presented by Mrs Hickman.

Six vases of double daffodils-Lord Inchiquin, 1st; Mrs W Lyoch, 2nd. Six vases of polanthus or poetaz narcissi-

Lord Inchiquin, 1st; Rev R Scott, 2nd; Mrs Maunsell, 3rd. Prizes presented by Lady Inchi-Nine distinct varieties of daffodils selected

from Messre Cartwright and Goodwin's list-Ray R Scott, 1st. No second award.

Best arrangement of vasa of out flowers-Mrs G U Machamata, 1st; Mrs Guest, 2nd Miss E Scott, 3rd.

Decorated luncheon table, set with six platee. no fruit or cutlery to be used, or any vessel except those used for holding flowers-Mrs H Mills, 1; Miss E Scott, 2nd; Miss T Scott, 3rd ; Mrs Macnamara, 4th ; Mrs Healy, v h c Two broccoll-Mr R J Stacpoole, 1st; Miss | Prizes presented by Colonel J W Machamara.

and are on root Office, which has been purpose. They, therefore, proposed to continue the present system of building the the consulting Architect, and to make themselves responsible for the payment of Mr

The letter was marked read.

Mr Roche proposed a voic of sympathy with Mr David Flynn on the death of his sister, Mrs

Mr Drew seconded the motion, which was passed in sllence.

At a meeting of the District Council Mr Drew gave notice that he would move at the next meeting "that the rents of labourers" cottages in the Union be reduced by 25 per

# ENNIS GUARDIANS

## Proceedings at Weekly Meeting

The usual weekly meeting of the Ennis Board of Guardians was held on Wednesday, ac which Mr J J Meade, V C, presided. There were also present-Mesars T Carrigg, W Hebir, and M

The Clerk reported a credit balance of £1,332 0s 4d.

The Master reported that Nurse Pakenham vailed of her leave of absence on the 20th inst. A report was read from Mr P J O'Donnell, OE, in reply to the Local Government Board, with reference to the cost of press in labour master's apartments, stating that a niche in one of the walls had to be built up, which was not included in the specification. This would cost as much as the amount allowed for the press. £1 10s. He mentloped the press was an article of furniture and a fixture.

This was approved. There was a list of vaccination defaulters submitted from the Killaniv dispensary dis-

requiring them to comply with the law. In regard to the letter read at the previous meeting from the LG Board requesting that Lunatic Attendant Thomas Cullinan forward an explanation as to his absence from duty on the occasion on which he was suspended by the Master, there was a letter from the attendant stating that on the night of the 30th March he became suddenly Ill, and went out for a drop

triot, and it was decided to notify the defaulters

of brandy. He returned within twenty minutes, and he had all inmates under his charge in bed before he left.

The explanation was approved. A letter was read from Miss K Shanahan, who was recently appointed lunatic attendant, thanking the Guardians for having elected her. She stated the spartments she occupied wanted attention, wall-papering, tarpaulin, ware, some dinner forks. She enumerated other articles she required to furnish the apartments.

The Chairman inquired where were the articles that were in the place before she was appointed.

The Master suggested the adjournment of the application, and he would make inquiries. The application was accordingly adjourned. There was no correspondence from the Local

overnment Board. There was no other business before the end here, for serupianos went after the retreating enemy, dropped bombs among them, and used their machine guns with good effect. There were some brushes with the enemy near Katla on Tuesday. A report was sent in that 400 Turks were bivousching in the neighbourhood of Katia last night. On Wednesday the Flying Corps made an attack. Starting in darkness, the acroplanes trached Katla as the sun was 1 ng, and dropped a large number of bombs. ompletely dispursing the enemy with bom and machine guns. The casualties were observed to be heavy.

# TOUCH AND GOSTRUGGLE CANADIAN OFFICER'S DES-CRIPTION

crassified. In the along of the oult, a finger-print is either a "whorl," a "loop," an "arch," " The main burden of the fighting was shared by the Northumberland Fusiliers, the Royal or a " composite," the last being a broken com-Fusiliers, and several Canadian battalions" at bination of two of the other classes. So disthe recent battle of St Riol, stated a Canadian tinctive are the markings of these different officer to a Press representative.

The magnificent fighting of the Canadian troops and English regiments when the struggle at times assumed a "touch and go" character, deserves to be recorded at greater length than has been given it "The Northumberland Fusiliers are entitled to the lion's share of the credit for the victory which the British achieved at St Elot. I have been at the front now for many months, but I have never seen any soldiers called upon to undertake a tougher job than that allotted to the Northumberland- Fusiliers. From first to last they fought like tigers, with a determination and passion which completely nonplussed the German troops, who once again were launched against us in mass formation.

"But the Fustliers went for the first line of German trenches for all the world as though they were a football team rushing a goal at a Cry stal Palace Cup-tie final. One German dugout presented the appearance of a cave of corpses. Some were sitting, some standing, and others kneeling, but all were dead. The Canadians fought as they have never fought since the war began. Nothing appeals to them like a hand-to-band encounter."

### RUSTY BIKES

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The German newspapers publish long obituary notices of the late Von der Golts Pasha. They tell how he loved the Turks, and how the for the due fulfilment of the contract is ole grudge he seemed to bear them was for the signed within fourteen days of the acceptance intrigues by which until the Balkan Wars his of the tender. Tenders (forms of which can be hands were tied. "I could do nothing," he had on application), properly endorsed, conused to say, "so I drew maps, maps, maps. I thought to myself at any rate a time will come when they will be useful. Ah, if the British fulfilment of the contract, to be sent through had had our maps of the Dardanellos-but they had bed ones, ridiculously had once."

# "Drowned" by Air

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nients vary at times, for one operator may

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and eccentric curves are the marks

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thumbin the world. For all these myriads of

patterns there are but four general divisions-

into one of which every impression may be

that distinguish every finger and every

When a fish is taken out of the water it is drowned "by the air. The gills must be wet in order to extract the air, and as soon as they are taken out of the water, which keeps their numerous fringes apart, they collapse and ecome useless.

# CROOM UNION.

will, at their meeting to be held on

rish Shoulders, Irish Piga' Heads, Composite Candles, and Washing Soda Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union

THURSDAY, the 11th day of MAY, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with Best Irish Shoulders, branded Limerick, at per lb, and Best Irlah Pigs' Heads, branded Limerick, with Curer's name, at per cwt, for the period from 11th day of May, to the 80th day of September, 1916; also for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with best Ormposite Candies, at per dozen its, and Washing Soda, at per owt, for the period from the lith day of May, 1916, to the 31st day of March, 1017. The Master is empowered to reject any article supplied if not of the best quality, and purchase a substitute in lieu thereof, the extra cost of which will be charged to the contractor-Board's involces must accompany all goods on delivery. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office the sum of £3, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless a bond taining the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for the das morning of the 11th May. Any tender de avered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender not necessity JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Unions

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

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Notice to Pumpsinkers.

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NOTES: AND NEWS

### The Confraternity

It was announced in the city churches on Sunday that the Annual Retreat for the memnot yet bers of the Arch-Confrateralty of the Holy Family had been postponed, and that no meetparation logs on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday even-ings would be held until further notice. before it.

### Resolution of Sympathy

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At a committee meeting of the Limerick United Corporation Employee' Society held on the 2nd inst, the following resolution was proposed and passed in allence-" That we tender to the relatives of the late Mr M M'Inerney, B C our despest sympathy in their recent and bereavement."

### Corporation Vacancy

The following resolution was unanimously dopted at a committee meeting of the Limerick United Corporation Employes Society, held on yesterday :- ' That this Society do support the candidature of Mr Joseph M'Inerney for Councillorably of the Customhouse Ward, vsosted by the death of his lamented father, and we respectfully ask any other candidate to withdraw in his favour."

### Town Tenants' League

A meeting of the Executive of the Limerick Town Tenants' League was held in the rooms, Mechanics' Institute, on Sunday night last, Mr J Davern, B C, Chairman, presiding. Business of importance was transacted, and some cases of impending disturbances were gone into. The ass of Bowles v. Meany was again under discussion, and some important correspondence and statements from Mrs Lovett, etc. were received on the matter. It was decided to summon a full meeting of the Exceptive for Sunday night pext at 8.80 p m to deal with the case. All members of the Executive are expected to

# SEVERE THUNDERSTORM

# IN LIMERICK AND CLARE

A severe thunderstorm which was followed and partly accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain broke over Limerick and Clare last evenng between six and seven o'clock and lasted for a considerable time. The flashes of lightning were blinding in their vividness and the roll of the thunder as it crashed and crackled over the city was terrifying while it lasted.

### IN CLARE

A Clare correspondent writes-The severest thunderstorm within the memory of the oldest inhabitants broke over portions of Clare on resterday evening. At about five o'clock the beat of the sun was intense, and half an hour which lasted for over an hour. The roads were Our curtain and torn up, and water several inches deep flowed along the highways. The hills were created with hail in a short time, and parts of the country became impassable. The intensity of the lightning and thunder was such as to terrorise several people. Lands flooded over where even after the wettest winter water had never been observed. Fruit trees suffered considerably, the blossoms being knocked off, and in many cases the trees were completely shorn of their leaves. In some parts where the hall had collected it was half a foot deep. Farmers when returning home from the city with loads of foodstuffs and farm produce, not being able to secure shelter, had an unpleasant expeeppelin rieuca. They were drenched to the skin, and their goods were soaked to such an extent as to make them useless. The thunderstorm was exceptionally severe in the Tulle, Broadford, and Sixmilebridge districts while the portions of the country around Euris and Newmarket

were not visited by it at all.

BRAINS BLOWN OUT

SAD FERMOY TRAGEDY Early this morning a party of constabulary

under command of Head Constable W M

# THE WAR

# PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

### The Verdun Battle

Paris, Sanday-Aseml-official account Issued o sight says :- Our infantry improved the position of Auril 20th and 21st before Mortmommia. Yesterday evening they captured another trench at the foot of the northern slope, making some prisoners, and to-day a similar gain of ground was made more to the north-east of the village of Cumieres. The power of defence is being daily strengthened, and our principal positions are not only being maintained everywhere, but are being progress-

Ively enlarged.
The batels of Verdun, after ten weeks of fighting, presents a double aspect—weariness is being shown by the attacker and a resumption of the offensive by the defender-two signs confirming the promise of victory ancounced by General Petaln.

Nevertheless, the recent attacks around Ver

inn will doubtless again be resumed. The enemy still has reserves of infantry which might be thrown to the attack so as to delay an acknowledgment of defeat, but whatever may be the violence; of this local fighting which will take place before our chief lines of defence, the enemy has definitely lost the battle of Verdun.

### German Official Report

London, Tuesday.

German Main Headquarters reported Monav afternoon as follows-Western Theatre of the War-The situation

remains generally unchanged. Pierce fighting took place at Dead Man Hill

gain yeaterday, Our aeroplane squadrons freely bombarded

cnemy shelters to the west and warehouses to the south of Verdun. A French biplane was shot down during an serial battle near Noyon. The occupants

Eastern and Balkan Theatres-Nothing of special importance has happened.

### The Fall of Kut

News from Berlin says that yesterday's reports from Constantinople state that the booty taken at Kut has not yet been counted. Amongst the prisoners taken are 4 generals, 240 British officers, and 270 Indian officers. The Turkish chief in command, Valil Pasha, has allowed General Townshend to keep his

Amsterdam, Monday - All the German schools will be given a holiday to day. The scholars will go to school merely to hear a patriotic lecture on the alleged Turkish victory after which they will be free.

### German Assaults Broken -

The following communique was issued in Paris yesterday afternoon :-

West of the Meuse, following up yesterday's violent bombardment, the enemy as the end of afterwards vivid flashes of lightning broke the day directed a powerful attack to close forthrough the sky. Loud peals of thunder fol- mation against the trenches wou by us against and that holes which commanded the streets

> Our curtsin and machine-gun fre inflicted scormons losses on the enemy, all of whose assaults were broken up.

> North of Cumieres two German counterattacks carried out at about the same time against the trench which we captured yesterday, were similarly repulsed.

who had secured a footing in our lines, was each man had a bomb in his pocket. Families unable to maintain his hold, and was driven out immediately, with serious losses.

There has been a violent and continuous combardment of Hill 304 and of the region of

In the Woevre the night was calm.

stracking squadrons dropped a number of pro- shot. Many of those who have fallen were ectiles on the revictualling and munitions depotof Sebastol (south of Thiaucourt), on the Essin railway line; on bivonacs near Spincourt and on the rallway stations of Apremont. Crasde Challerange and Vousieres.

A sumber of explosions are reported to have occurred on the railway line, and several fires broke out in the course of these operations.

# Proclamation Ignored SINN FEIN PARADE

· In West Kerry

# DUBLIN

FIGHTING PEN PICTURES HUNDREDS DEAD IN HOSPITALS NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES POLICEMEN KILLED AND WOUNDED PROCLAMATION IN LIMERICK THE LATEST INFORMATION

This evening we give in detailed form the latest available news concerning the Dublin situation and the position of affairs in the provinces. From the particulars given it appears that the trouble in the Metropolis is at an end, and that in the country districts general calm prevails. In Limerick city business has naturally been considerably effected as the result of the Dublin disturbances and the many rumours prevailing since last Monday week. To-day, however, afforded evidence of a return to the normal state of affairs, and a general feeling prevailed that nothing would happen to disturb the usual peace of the city.

out the country :-

# PUBLIC NOTICE

# ARMS AND AMMUNITION

I. General Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, KCB. KOMG, CVO, DSO, Commanding in Chief His Majesty's Forces in Ireland, hereby order had training with the men, for they do not that all members of the Irish Volunteer Sinn ; Feln organisation, or of the Citizen Army shall forthwith surrender all arms, ammunition, and explosives in their possession to the nearcet Military Authority or the nearest Police

Any member of either of these organisations found in possession of any arms, ammunition or explosives after 6th May, 1916, will be severely dealt with.

J G MAXWELL, General Commanding in Chief the Forces in Ire-

Headquarters, Irish Command, 2nd May,

### Statement by Premier

In the House of Commons yesterday, M. Asquith said he hoped a discussion on the Irish situation would be held at an early date. He hoped to give an early opportunity to discuss the motion calling for the resignation of Mr Birrell. Communication between Ireland and England was now practically normal.

# Terror-Striking Spectacles

An Irish newspaper representative states that the spectacles he witnessed were such as to strike terror into the hearts of the timid. He adds that houses galore, some of them occupled by the very poor, have been devastated, were broken through the gables. " No estimate," he goes on, "can of course be formed as to the extent of the casualties, but it is averred that Stephon's Green has been at times strewn with bodies, most of whom remained there for two days without having their injuries attended to." There were, according to the writer, 20 Volunteers taken prisoners as In the course of a third attack the enemy, the result of the levelling of Liberty Hall and disturbed from their homes wended their way through the streets, some of them accompanied by little children, and others carrying what small portions of their belongings they could. More than one young man was commandeered by the Volunteers and given the option of hand-Aviation-On the night of April 20-30 our ling a rifle and acting on instructions, or being buried where they fell, particularly if there was anything in the nature of a trench in the locality. The correspondent saw one infant shot in Its mother's arms. Dublin, he states, will not have recovered from the affair at the end of the next half centary.

# Penalty of Death

"Almost immediately the order was given to quit the street " (in the vicinity of the cattle market), the correspondent goes on, "I sought the friendly shelter of a cattle yard, being the second last to get through the wicket. The man who followed me hardly had his beels inaide when a bullet struck the outer wall of the place, and the next that came found the unfor-Not withstanding the proclamation of mar- tenata man to whom I have already ordered

The following order has been issued through. There are a conspicuous number of women fighting with the rebels, and some have been shot and some captured. I saw a number of women merching into Dablin on Sanday last. Some of them had naval revolvers strapped round them. They were wearing the dark-green uniform similar to that of the male insurgents and slouch hats. They consist largely of young women, but there are a number of older ones among them. I believe they have lack a certain discipline and organisation. There have been cases of military officers being shot from behind by women."

# Lord French's Report

From Field-Marshal Viscount French, Commanding-in-Chief the Home Forces :-Dublin, Monday, 75 pm.

All the rebels in Dublin have surrendered, and the city is reported to be quiet. The rebels in the country are surrendering to mobile columns. There were I,000 prisoners in Dublin yesterday, of whom 489 were sent to England last night.

It is reported from Queenstown that hopes were entertained that arms would be handed In to-day in the City of Cork.

Enniscorthy-During the night of April 30, May I. Sunday, the rebels at Ennisoorthy made an effort to surrender their leaders and arms on condition that the rank and file were allowed to return to their homes. They were informed that the only terms we would accept were unconditional surrender. It has been reported at a later date that the rebels are now surrendering today on these terms.

Ferns-A column, composed of soldiers and

Wicklow, Arklow, Dunlavin, Bagnals-Clare, Limerick and Kerry are generally quiet.

The whole of Clater is reported quiet.

Monday, 1 p m. manders have surrendered.

# Tribute to Insurgents

"I must admit, a prominent Unionist tradesman told me," writes the Daily Titegraph correspondent. "that no looting can be charged to the Sinn Peiners. I was present at one spot near Sackville-street on Monday where looting was going on, and the Volunteers who were near did all in their power to discourage it. Afterwards I heard that their officer only stopped it by shooting two of the ringleaders. General testimony, in which many soldiers join, is also forthcoming as to the clean manner in which the Sinn Pelpers fought, and this is the more remarkable in view of the bitter-

# 200 Dead in Hospitals

The subjoined list, which is not complete. shows the total number of persons who died, or were admitted dead, in the following Dublin | experiences of prisoners captured by the Volunhospitals. Owing to the fact that many wers teers in the course of last week. One of these

# Death of Mr Joseph Byron, Sixmilebridge

After a long Illness that death took piace on Monday last in the Ennis District Hospital of Mr Joseph Byron, Sixmilebridge. The deceased who was a publican in the village was a universal favourite and his demise at a comparativaly young age will be heard of with feelings of genuine regret by his large circle of friends and admirers. The remainds were conveyed by beares on yesterday to Signilebridge Catholio Churob, where they remained over-night. The funeral took place in Ballysheen graveyard, the cortege being of large dimensions.

# American Motors

For British Army

American automobiles lately have been arriv ng in London by the hundreds on nearly every ship from New York, and there are several ten acre yards along the upper Thames where these American cars, in boxes, may be seen stacked ten boxes high. The majority are motor lorries for the army, and they are allowed to accumulate in the yards until wanted for actual use. When the order comes for a certain number of machines the man in charge of the yard locates the kind desired and has a force of mechanics to set up the cars immediately for delivery.

# An Offending Prince

Prince Knut, the six year old son of the rown Prince of Denmark, like other small oys, is not very fond of being "tubbed." Once he and his nurse had a quarrel about it. and the little Prince, in a temper, threw a sponge in the woman's face. His mother, the Princess, was sent for, and, after hearing the story, decided that the Prince was in the wrong. Prince Knut was ordered to go and fetch the cane, and, as he knew what his mother wanted it for, he did not like the errand. He went, however, and after some little time, back he came. "I can't find the cane," he explained, "but here are two stones instead. You can throw them at me."

# Newcastle West Markets

The following were the ruling prices at the sewcastle West markets on Thursday:-Potatoes 5d to 8d per stone; Black Oats, s 7d to 1s 9d per stone; Hay, £2 10s to £4 7s 6d per ton; Mangolds £1 1s to £1 3s per ton. Pigs were sold at 69s per cwt.

# TYPES OF SHRAPNEL

Nearly every country has its own type of shrappel shell, which differs in some small degree from any of the others. There is a differ-Royal Irish Constabulary, esptured seven pri-soners in the neighbourhood of Ferns, County Wexford, to-day.

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Arbitrary Dundania Dundania British, and French shrapnel shells. Of course it is very apportant that the situation of the guns firing these shells should be as closely hidden as Tossible, and in order to accomplish town, Wexford, New Ross, Counties of Cork, this only the heat types of smokeless powder are used in the shells. That used by the British and Russians is practically the same. The Germans, bowever, use a different kind arranged in long sticks, which are held in The General Officer Commanding in Chief | bundles by cords round the ends. The French Irish Command reports that all Dublin com- smokeless powder is also in sticks, each half an inch wide and about one fiftieth of an inch thick. The number of bullets contained in a three-inch shrspnel shell varies from 210 to as many as 260.

# Sneeze Wood" Tree

Among its many other peculiarities South Africs includes the "sneeze wood" tree, which takes its name from the fact that one cannot cut it with a saw without succeing. Even in planing the wood it will sometimes have the same effect. No insect or worm will touch it; it is very bitter to the taste, and its specific gravity is heavier than water. The and takes a good polish. For dock work, keeping sound a long while under water.

DUTY ON SUGAR CONTRACT City Dispensary Vacancy

Application by Medical Officer

PROCEEDINGS AT TO-DAY'S MEETING Mr R Frost, B C, Chairman, presided at today's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians. The names of the other members present will be found in the division lists given below.

The Local Government Board wrote relative to the question of the payment of additional duty on the sugar supplied to the Workhouse under contract by Mr Kidd, and with reference to the opinion received by the Guardians from Mr Gerald Fitzgibbon, K C, and to the Guardians' order thereon, they stated that they had at present the matter under consideration, and when they arrived at a definite conclusion they

During the discussion which ensued the amount of duty he claimed.

A letter was read from Dr P F Graham asking to be transferred from the -Limerick City. No 2 Dispensary District to No 3 Dispensary Shanahan.

Mr P Bourke said there was a resolution on the books emanating from the Board stating that when vacancies arose in the city dispensary districts that the senior medical officer would have the refusal of the position. That order had been sanctioned by the L G Board, and not having been revoked by the Guardians, Dr Graham automatically fell in for the position.

The Acting Clerk then read the following order adopted on the rith March, 1899 :- " As he principle of seniority has greatly facilitated the present arrangements in the selection of Dispensary districts, we recommend that the system should be adopted as regards the Limerick Dispensary Urban Districts and the Limerick Rural Dispensary District on the occurrence of vacancies, and we respectfully suggest that future vacancles be offered to the then existing medical officers of these districts on the same principle. - (Signed) J F Shanahan, P F Graham, TK Molcaby."

Mr O'Dwyer exid it was for the Guardians to appoint a medical officer and not for the medimake an amalgamatica for themselves. In previous case when a vacancy occurred the Guardians filled the vacancy.

Chairman - There was a difference of £15 a ear in the salary, and Dr Graham waived his

Mr Donnellan suggested that the Guardians sdvertise for a medical officer in the ordinary way, and when the election came off let the Guardians elect Dr Graham if they wished. He would then vote for Dr Graham, and he was sure the other Guardians would do like wise.

Mr O'Dwyer held that the order of March 29th, 1839, was not binding on the present Board. The first election under the Local Government Act did not take place until April.

Mr P Bourke considered that Dr Graham, entitled to the position now vacant, and he proposed that he be transferred to it. Mr G Frost seconded.

Mr O'Dwyer proposed that advertisements e issued in the ordinary way.

Mr Donnelian seconded. On a poli there voted-

For advertising-Meters P Mulcaby, Bourke, J Canty, E O'Dwyer, P O'Reilly, N Humphreys, J P; M Hyland, P J M'Grath, W Frost, T Humphreys, T Donnellan, J Madden

For transferring Dr-Graham to No 3 District -Messrs P Walsh, B C : P Bourks, G Frost, CoC : M Sheehan and T Bourke-o. Not voting-Mrs O'Brien, J P Lynch, B C

P Hasset. Mr Sheeban, handed in a notice of motion that Dr Graham be transferred from the No 2 to the No 3 Dispensary District,

Mr W Bourke forwarded a medical certificate from Dr E Front, Newmarket-cu-Fergus, stating that Dr G H Enright was suffering from an nicerated leg and would not be able to resume duty for three weeks.

Mr P Boutke and Mr G Frest complained colour is light brown, the grain running very that although Dr Enright was appointed only a close and hard ; it is, too, a nice-looking wood, short time several medical certificates had been received from him. Mr Bourke said he would plers, or jetties it is a most useful timber, not be for granting any further leave, and if a almilar application came he would call for Di Enright's resignation.

The leave was granted. Pursuant to notice, Mr P Bourke moved that

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Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford,

THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICK

On Saturday last Messrs Ebrill Bros, Auctioneers, held their usual weekly sale of dairy cattle. The entry list was fully up to expectawould again communicate with the Guardians tions, as 60 head of dairy cattle and several on the subject. There was an exceptionally large attendance of Master stated that according to the advice of buyers, and though grass is yet scarce, the Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Kidd had been paid the good prospects with the exceptionally favourable weather now experienced, made purchasers keen on picking up anything useful, and prices hardened considerably, especially on anything like choice lots. The upset District, rendered vacant by the death of Dr J | in the market over the trouble to Dublin, made dealers a bit captious in buying heavy dairy cows, but the trade was not depending on them, as the local dairy proprietors could not get enough to fill their requirements, and the supply must come forward in greater numbers before the market will drop anything on this account. Ail classes of cattle were readily sold, and trade amongst the young stock was very brisk, and the entire lot was readily cleared. The following are some of the sales, and the returns include many calved as well as in-calf beifers : - Mr Minahan's draft from £20 10s to £19 5s ; Mr Shaughnessy's from £20 5s to £17 : Mr O'Connell's from £19 to £17; Mr Hurley's from £26 5s to £24; Mr Dundon's from £27 15s to £25 5s; Mr Scanlan's from £22 to £16; Mr Ryan's from £21:18s 6d to £17; Mr Brennan's from £24 to £21 los; Mrs Crosbie's from £20 76 64 to £16; Mr O'Brien's from £19 to £17. In the dairy cows-Mr Browne's from £25 to £15 ; Mr Ryan's, from £22 to £21 5s ; Mr Hartigan's, from £23 to £17 17s 6d; Mr Keogh's, from £23 to £16 10s, and many other lots from £25 to £13. Calves-Bullocks from £11 10s to cal officers to come in and say that they would | £9 15a; heifers from £11 5s to £8 10a; hoggets from 60s to 55s; sows in young, £17; young

# AMERICA AND GERMANY

pigs from 62s 6d to 50s.

# THE SUBMARINE QUESTION

Berlin correspondents (says a New York message) cable that the situation over the submarine question in America is "undoubtedly still very critical." Karl Von Weigand telegrapts the " New York World" that the situaion is less tense and generally in America it is felt that the break with Germany will in some manner be avoided, though the is not besed upon any official advices. Mr Gerard's visit to the halser is regarded by the officials here optimistically. It is stated here in well informed quarters that Germany will "save her face" by simply assuring President Wilson that she will observe the International Law. but that secretly an assurance will be sent to the President that Germany will limit her submarine warfare in accordance with his de-

### Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-MAY 3. BERADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"52s 6d per sack ; Bakers' Patents,53s 6d per sack ; " Whites," 50s 0d per sack; Specials, 51s 0d per sack Wholemeal, 49s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 40s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Plake, 20s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £12 0s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 0s per ton; Special Bran, £10 0s per ton; Pollard, £10 10s per ton ; Sharps. --- s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 4s per ton : do (fine). £14 6s per ton : x f; £15 19s per ton; Barley Moal, £14 15s per ton. BUTTER-1s 2d to 1s 6d per lb.

Fown-Chickens from 5s 0d to 7s 3d per TURNIPS-18s 0d to 22s 0d per ton.

Mangolne-10 loads. 17s to 21s 0d per

POTATOES-25 loads. 6d to 7id per stone. PLANTS-Early York, 6d to 7d. Common cabinage, 4d to 5d.

variner climates is across tany and then by way of the t have to cross the war to their old route throughbut their brethren from land, who used to fly by d the mud lakes of Chainong round by sea and do hey strive off the coast of ther instances of migraing their course are given. eastern counties of Engoff over the North Sea, d battles, and now fig then south again, skirtd. The calendar of the or thousands of genera ously kept, has, slace the atic, and some birds, such e, we are informed, rejourney to the north and ring their young. An in connection is that the only ed tribe which appears to

FATALITY DROWNED

ry is the owl. That bird,

riter already quoted, re-

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FIELD BRIDGE

earls, a native of Mary. sto in the 4th Leinster ath by drowning in the field Bridge last evening er, and went out with a d suddenly disappeared. young man, and was a 6 o'clock.

r of foresters CONDOLENCE

members of Court Sars: ald at their Rooms, 21, 29th April, the following s unanimously passed :regret we have to record thew M'Inerney, PCR, Limerick, who was a neh for 44 years. Much e good work done by Bro ok a conspicuous part in e persetted in making enging reference to the nerney would be out of to his som and daughter, d Miss M Therney, our hely and bereavenest."

d by Colleagues

is departure for America Monegay Harring Club Blordso, their popular shie silver watch President of the club, on, and in a brief but

under command of Head Constable is a taken by the woodcocks Rowe, Fermoy, proceeded to the residence of Mrs Mary Kent, Bawnard, Castlelyons, to demand the surrender of arms, and, it is stated, to arrest some of the members of andes to the Pyrenecs, and the family who are alleged to be identified with the Sinn Fein movement. Shots were fired from the house, one taking fatal effect on Head Constable Rowe, whose brains were blown out, death being instantaneous. The Constabulary, finding how matters stood, sent for military assistance, which having arrived, the inmates surrendered and a number of arrests were made. Two of the Kenta were seriously wounded-one it is stated fatally-and were conveyed to the military hospital. The and affair has caused quite a sensation in the town and district. Head-constable Rowe leaves widow and five children to mourn his loss and the deepest sympathy is freely expressed with them in their terrible bereavement as also sincere regret. Head-constable Rows was most popular with all sections in the town since his arrival, only a few months ago, in Fermoy. The whole sad disturbances are deeply implored by the people of Fermoy.

When they got on board the ship for Engand the majority of them made a rush for lifebelts, is stated of the captured Sina Peiners, in a Dublin message, dated Monday evening. Eridently, the message goes on, the prisoners were taking precautions in good time for any emergency that might occur on the veyage. The prisoners had been conveyed to the North Wall Quay, and were shipped on a boat for England for Internment in a prisoners' camp. They will probably be court-martialled.

# CONFISCATION DISALLOWED

The Norwegian Supreme Court has disallowed the confiscation of part of a consignment of two tons of copper and brass which an attempt had been made to export into Germany, on the ground that the German firm to which the orass and copper belonged were: not concerned the fraud, and because the metal did not elong to the firm which tried to export it. The Orders thus holds that the confiscation cannot sunk by a German submarine. She was untake place if the merchandise does not belong armed. to the guilty parties, and the Ministry of Justice will accordingly revise the provisions of the law on the subject.

# Italian Reprisals

decree has been issued authorising the Italian Government to take certain measures of reprisal against subjects of enemy countries and enemy property. These measures include the selzure of all property, personal or real, the income therefrom to be paid by administrators, to be appointed, into a special ford. The prohibition of payments to or discharging of debts to allen enemi-a, except through the special fund ; the control of hasiness houses and industrial and commercial enterprises at all

# German Climb Down

Discussing Friday's remours on the Ameter-dam Bourse that Germany is willing to pay compensation for the loss of the Tabantia, the Nices Courant says—Investigations carried out by the German Governments have apparently led them to the conclusion that sheir denial of all blame for the ainting of the Tubantia issued a few days after the loss of the ressel quantit be maintained.

# A Taxless Island

Moreon, their popular list the inland of Innishmerray, of the West Coass of the physics of the bluts on, and in a brief but to in an end in a brief but to in the coase the fourteen families who live on the laintid remeits by the majority in a report to the Local Government Board, the rate-coalistor stated the parish, he to discuss of the parish, he to the land of take him jo the initial remeits of the filling or the laintid remeits of the filling or the laintid remeits the filling of the filling of the filling or the inland for the same purpose, protestant of the filling of the filling or the inland for the same purpose, protestant of the filling of the same purpose, protestant of the same purpose.

Wrecked Zeppelink

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Notwithstanding the proclamation of mar- | tunate man to whom I have already referred. tial law probibiting the carrying of arms, some thirty members of the Castlegregory (West Kerry) Sinn Pein Volunteers paraded as usual on Sunday with rides and bayonets. They were reminded by the police of the consequences, but did not desist, and were not further luterwith. During the night, however, several motor cars conveying military and police arrived in the district, and seven of those who took part in the parade were arrested in their beds, and their arms and ammunition selzed. They were lodged in Traleo jail on Monday morning. No other incident of a disquieting nature has occurred in any other part the country so far.

### Safe on His Hospital Yacht

Lord Dunraven is now on the high seas between Malta and Saloniks, on his hospital yacht, says the London correspondent of the Liverpool Post. This can be authoritatively stated in direct contradiction to the report perrading all sections of London society to-day that he was abot in Dublin in a street riot From a letter received last week it was clear that he was in excellent bealth and spirits, and believed the war would be over this year.

# Blown Up

# Norwegian Steamer's Fate

Lloyd's Copenhagen agent telegraphs-The Vorwegian steamer Stromasnaes, bound from Norway for Lubeck with herrings, was blown up and sank south of Gjedser. The crew were anded at Warnemunde.

# Steamer Sunk

### By German Submarine

The crew of 19 of the General Steam Navigation Company's steamer Teal, of London, were landed. The men were picked up from small boats by the trawler Rugby. The Teal was tity of dynamite and other explosives

# LIMERICK OFFICER

Dies From Wounds

Mrs George Farnell, Bellyclough House, Limerick, has received an official communication from the War Office that her son, Captain Cecii II M Farnell, R G A, died on the 30th April of wounds received in action at the front.

# Valuable Library

The late Rev Dr Henebry, who died on St Patrick's Day, bequeathed his valuable collection of books and MSS to the Irish College at Ring, Dungaryan, Co Waterford. The books numbered about 200, and in addition there were several valuable Irish MSS and a large collection of periodical literature from Ireland. England, Germany, France, Denmark, and elsewhere, dealing with Celtic philology and literature, and edited by the great books and Continental echolars.

# Kilrush Bridewell

At the merting of the Kilfush Urban Council, Mr Thomas Ryan, Vice-Chairmen presiding, the Town Clerk read correspondence from Mr Studdert, Secretary to the Clare County Counoil, relative to the transference of the Kilrush Bridewell to the Council, and the instruction to the caretaker to give the Council possession of same, and this had been done, and Mrs. Bolger appointed caretaker at a penny a week.

# Jim Larkin

Said to be in an Asylum

Mr Arthur S Draper, special correspondent of the New York Trubuse, writes—From a patentially set the spreamed from Helybead. I septimed that James Leptime the necessors leader in the Dublin labour troubles in 1973, is new in any instance mython at Whiteplains, in Americal.

RUSTY-BIKES as new, at from 198, if cont at come to COLE, MELASON and CO, Ltd., Patrick-to, Linearists. He, too, had found shelter in a gateway, but was indiscreet enough to put his head out to see what was going on, and the bullet entered the right side of his forehead and came out at the temple. The poor man was later carried into the nearest house, and died soon after. Subsequently his coffin was brought out on the shoulders of a couple of men, and as he lived in the district, he was buried temporarily in his own back pard."

# Guns' Sickening Roar

On Priday the guns went with sickening regularity. Many persons fell victims to stray bullets. The bombardment of the Four Courts continued and some time during the course of the day it was occupied by the military, but the building was riddied. The military took 91 prisoners on their entry. Four hours after the taking of the building a small boy, aged about 15, was found alceping soundly in a dark corner with a rifle by his side. On Saturday pretty livery fighting went on during the early part of the day and the boom of big guos could be heard in the distance.

### Sinn Fein Garrison Bombed

A bombing party under Lieutenant Guisani routed the Sinn Fein garrrison from the Mendicity Institute, which is situate on the quay near Guinness's Brewery, though of course the building was wrecked. So important was the place considered that a very determined but futile effort was made to retake it.

### Dublin at Present

According to the Irish Times of yesterday all the forces opposing the military had surrendered, with the exception of a few isolated snipers. In Sackville-street only s few blackened walls remain of the whole range of business houses on one side of the street between Nelson's Pillar and O'Connell's Bridge, If the shell of Clery's warehouse is excepted. On the other side of the street only the outer walls and the portion of the General Post Office remain ; the Hotel Metropole is gone, and most of the other business places from this point down to O'Connell Bridge are either partially or wholly destroyed. A large quanwere found by the military at the back of the G PO. Three houses in Upper Sackville-street bear the marks of shells. They are the Richmond National Institution for the Instruction of the Industrious Blind, the Catholic Commercial Club and the City of Dublin Young Men's Christian Association. £1,100,000 might be put down as an approximate value of all the buildings dastroyed by fires on the east and west sides of the Sackville-street area, The total number of buildings involved in the fires

# Freeman" Office Burned

The principal buildings burnt in the Sack fille-street area are :- The G P O, the Hotel Metropole, Messrs Eason and Sons, Messrs Manafelds', the Freeman's Journal office, Mesare Bewley's, Messrs Alexander Pierie's wholesale paper warehouse, Hampton Lee-doria; Messrs Ourtis and Sons' brass foundry and munitien factory, the Ovai Bar, Messre Thom's printing works, Messre Sealy, Bryers, and Walker's, Messre Fitzgerald's, etc. The fire was stopped within a short distance of the Independent printing office.

# Evacuation of Jacob's

Woman Despatch Bears

# Women's traiters An ambulance weeker who arrived in London

not wearing the uniform of the Irish Volum- stories relates to two milliary officers, two serteers or that of the "Citizen Army" it is not geant, and five privates, who, early in the possible to give the number of Volunteers rising, were captured and imprisoned in the who are dead in hospital : - Jervisstreet-Soldiers, 6; women, 2. : children, rebels and civilians, 27; total, 37, Mercers' - Soldiers, 4; police sergeant, 1 woman, 1; rebels and civilians, 14; total, 20. City of Dublin-Soldiers, 14; Veterans' Corps, ; children, 2 ; total, 20. St Vincent's-Civiliane, 5 ; girl, 1 ; total, 6, Mater Misericordia-Soldiers, 2; rebels and civilians, 21; total, 23, King George's (Military)-Officers, 5; men, 7; total, 12, Steevens'-Soldiers, 5 ; rebels and civilians, 4 woman, 1; total, 10. Adelaide-Soldiers, 4 civillans, 4; total 8. Coombe-Soldier, Richmond-Soldier, 1; rebels and civilians, 14; total, 15. Castle Red Cross-Soldlers, 23 civilians, 11; women, 2; total, 36.

The Press Bureau yesterday supplied a list of casualties among military officers. It in-cludes 5 killed, 20 wounded and I missing. The regiments to which they belonged includes the Dablin Fusillers, Sherwood Foresters, South Staffs, Army Medical Corps, and the Field

### Bank Official Killed

On Tuesday afternoon Mr Richard Waters, an official in the Bank of Ireland, College Green, was motoring towards the city, and when approaching Mount-street Bridge he was halled by the rebels and called upon to stop. He disregarded the order, whereupon he was fired at and shot dead. The body was afterwards taken by the ambulance to Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital, when the identity of the unfortunate gentleman was ascertained

### Famine Rations

Reports go to show that in many parts of the the people are starving. By the end of the week meat was only to be purchased with great difficulty, and the populace was reduced to famine rations. It was a terribly rying time for everybody, and one of the first problems that the authorities will have to ackle is the revictualling of the city, which will not be a matter of great difficulty, as there is an abundance of food in the North. Special steps were taken during the week to supply food to the wives of soldiers serving with the colours who, owing to the fact that the Post Office was in the hands of the revolters, were unable to draw their separation allowances, and as a consequence were badly in need of

# Lancers' Detachment With-

On Monday, according to a correspondent, s etachment of Lancers, some 50 in number, made lite appearance in Sackville-street, and advanced at a sharp trot right up to the Post Office. Popular report says that they charged along the street, but as they were not confronted by any visible enemy, this is not at all probable. Anyhow, when the Lancers had arived within a few yards of the rebel headquarters they were met by a sharp fusilade and the officer at their head was abot dead. A number of men were wounded, and two horses were killed. Thereupon the detachment withdrew, taking their wounded with them,

# The Postal Problem

The authorities have had under consideration the question of restoring such Postal facilities as will meet the pressing require-The surrender of the Volunteers who cost pied Jacob's Treatery took place on Sureing afternoon. If was a member of the Carmellite Order from Whitefrier etteed who was instructed in a temporary character. It will be a long time probably before the General Post-Office promotes in Sackville-street can be restored and the consect of the issued pithesed about the building. The clear passes was heleted by a number of men up to one ad, the general windows, from which the hagir of fixer mend instead of sand by the rebits that him palled. He went in side the fastory, and not long after a purity of Volunteers wellind out, Issued in a party of Yolunteers wellind out, Issued in a purity of the set unlikely the authorities may decide upon their adoption.

# Panio Amongst Congregation

An Exciting Time Many interesting stories are reliated as

General Post Office. They had to endure some were almost £3,000 in debt. An estihardship while in the l'ost Office, were very hadly fed, but were not otherwise ill-treated. Matters began to get very bot towards the end of the week, and James Connelly, the leader, was wounded. Shells were bursting all around them, and it soon became apparent that the position was untenable. A council of war was held, and it was decided to endeavour to escape. The military prisoners were informed of the decision that had been arrived at, and were also told that they (the prisoners) would have to lead the way and draw the fire of the soldiers who were investing the place. The only alternative was to remain and be killed by a shell. The prisoners determined to accept the lesser of the two evils, and to endeavour to run the gauntiet of the fire from the bestegers. In the result the two officers, one sergeant, and some of the privates made good their escape, and got safely back to Trinity College, but most of the rehels who came out of the Post Office were shot down .- Irish Times.

### More Trying Than France

"The insurrection in Dublin," writes the editor of the Irish Times, "is a record of such fierce and bloody street fighting as our army has not known alnce the Peninsular War. . Officers told me that this was far more dangerons and trying fighting than anything they had seen in France."

### Ten Police Killed

At Rathgate, in the Co Meath, a body of police were ambushed by the Sinn Feiners, wholwere concealed in a small grove by she roadside, with the result that ten police were killed, including an officer, and 18 wounded. The rest of the police force had to surrender.

### Charge Against Leaders

The opinion in legal circles, says the Daily Mirror, is that the Executive may decide to proceed against the Sinn Feln leaders only for

# Flying Column's Visit

A flying column from Belfast is reported to have surprised and scattered 1,200 Sinn Felners at Toombridge (near Lough Neagh). The Volumteers were about to march to Dublin. At an outlying farm the column found \$0,000 rounds of ammunition hidden in a peat shed.

# Miscellaneous Intelligence

Countess Markievicz is officially announced o have been taken prisoner. In the attack by the Sinn Feiners on Dublin Castle the policeman on duty at the gate was shot dead.

The casualties among the insurgents will robably run into many hundreds. It is stated that business will be resumed in

Dublin next week. Up to Mopday night there were nearly 200 dead in the Dublin bospitals.

It is officially announced that all the Dublin ommandoes have surrendered.

When the military took the Four Courts, the commissariat therein included 5 sheep, 13 sacks of flour, and several cooking utensils.

Stephen's Green by the milit galiant fight and many paid the penalty with their lives before the remnant, about a dozen in number, surrendered."

On Sunday night 489 prisoners were conveyed to England.

In the Catholic Churches of the Diocese of Dublin, a circular letter was read from Archbishop Walsh appealing to the people at this time of danger and excitement to avoid the streets and places of public assembly. Professor John M'Neill is said to have sur-

rendered on Monday. .. Sheehy Skuffington, one of the Sinn Fein leaders, is reported to have been killed while in command at the GPO.

It is understood thee James Connolly, the rebal leader, who was wounded in the General Post Office and taken prisoner, is seriously but not dangerously hurt. He was shot through the famur of the right leg.

### Notice to Travellers The General Officer postmending the troop

has been a circle that he person can have beginned accept at North Wall (Dublin). Element and all the second at them some only by precisions development and at them seed only by precisions development to the jacons detailty and given water concern to the jacons detailty and given water concern to the jacons detailty and given water concern to the jacons details order will be published by poster and in

the gratting of £3 to the cook, Kate Hatman, | for livery be rescinded. He said that at the close of the financial year they mate committee met and made certain retrenchments amounting to £1,000. including the cutting down of outdoor relief by £200, and the ounce of tobacco allowed to the | wheaten straw in market. Rye hay from workers who received no other remuneration to 115s per tou; upland hay from No. for their labour. Twelve months ago the slaters | 110: 64 per ton ; coreses from 55s 6d to 75 and plasterers made an application, asking for per ion ? oaten straw, 72s 6d per ton ; when nothing additional but to be continued in the straw, 754 6d per ton. employment of the Board as they had been within the memory of the oldest Guardiags. per lb ; legs of mutton, Is 2d per lb ; steak but no move was made, and they were left per lb; roasting teef, la per lb ; ra without their employment. Kate Hannan was shoulders of mutton, is per lb; an inmate of the house, and owing to influence she got appointed to the position of cook at £20 | 9d to 10d per lb. a year, with first-class rations. Having regard | Fish-Whiting, 10d per 1b; herrings, sea to the retrenchment named he did not think codfish, Is 0d per 1b; haddock, 10d the Guardians were justified in granting this £3 for livery. If those interested in raising sole, 2s 8d per 15; plaice, 15 0d per salaries came when the estimate wes considered | turbot, 's 8d per 15 ; balibut, scarce ; le they need not allow it to be reduced. He moved sole, is 8d per ib; brill, is perib; salmon. that the £3 be not allowed. Mr Frost seconded. Mr Donnellan considered that this woman

had a poor salary and she was entitled to the £3. He proposed that it be allowed. Mrs O'Brien seconded.

On a po!l there voted :-

For grabting £3-Mrs O'Brien, Mrs M Donnell, Mesers Walsh, Mulcaby, Canty, O'Dwyer, O'Rellly, N Humphreys, Donnellan, T Bourke, M'Grath, T Humphreys, Lynch, W Frost, Madden, and J Bourke-16.

Against-Messrs P Bourke, G Frost, O'Neill and Sheehan-1.

Mr W Bourke, R O. applied for £4 and was illowed £2, for taking down boards at Cooley. casey Dispensary, Sixmilebridge, bringing them into Limerick to get them painted, and putting them up sgain.

The meeting then adjourned.

# LATE MR. M. S BREWS, J.P.

# THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES

(FROM DUR CORRESPONDENT.) On Saturday afternoon amid every manifesta-

ion of sorrow the remains of the late Mr M S Brews, J P. Baliyerra House, Kilrush, left his residence for interment in the family vault at Kilrush. The chief mourners were :- Miss Brews (daughter), S Brews, and P Brummell (brothers-in-law) : Mrs R V Brews (daughterin-law) ; J O Myles, B A, Limerick (nephew) A J Studdert (cousin). Amongst the general public were-Rev S Armstrong, Kilmurry; Very Rev Canon M'Inerney, P P, V G; Rev L O'Brien, CC; Dr J F Couniban, Dr J Moynihan, J J Kelly, V S ; Dr Studdert, J P ; H R Glynn, D L; JS Dowling, J P ! L O'Brien, C Kelly, JP : J Finlay, L PS I : B Culligan, JP : M Studdert, M Mescall, JP; T Ryan, UC; T Brews, S Pilkington, J.M'Namara, T Kelly, solicitor; M Killeen, do; M O'Shea, do; J J Bradley, auctioneer ; P Galvin, T Kelly, Clerk of the Kilrush Guardians; S Clancy, Master of Workhouse; M Hanrahan, hospital porter; P J Boyle, Kilrush Herald; M O'Mears, U C. J J Keatinge, J Bourke, T W Coote, Head-Constable Sweeney, Constables Sullivan and Harrison, W Crotty, S O'Dea, J Jordan, M Hastings, T Gorman, M M'Namara, auctioneer ; S Roughan, RO; DR Stattery, TJ Ryan, JM Walson, Provincial Bank; MJ Howard, "The Sinn Feiners," says the Daily Tele-chemist; T Kelly, P Reidy, C Curtin, J Bourke, graph correspondent, describing the capture of J Kelly, J O'Dea, M Mulqueen, etc., etc. Rev Armstrong officiated at the graveside

# Death of Mr. Joseph O'Connor

It is with feelings of sincere regret we an-nounce the death or Mr Joseph O'Connor, at his late residence, Mount Pleasant Avenue, on Saturday morning. Deceased, who had been alling for some months, was a man of splendid qualities and of a gentle disposition, which gained for him the respect and goodwill of those who made his acquaintance. Deceased spent some thirty years in the employment of the Limerick G P O, during which term be was ever found an upright and honourable official.
The funeral took place on Sunday and was of large dimensions, representative of all classes in the oits.

# Irish Bishop III

Lordship the Etchop of Check is such as to pre-chade any philibility of remembers. He is associa-ingly weak, and about LEO years they con-dition took an alarming turn, but a little interhe rellied to strongth.

Lors-Hen eggs, is ld to is ld per 40 duck eggs, is id to is id per doz. CORN-There were 10 barrels of oats in : ket. Prices-White oats, 16d to 15jd stone; black oats, 15d to 15;d. HAY AND STRAW-There were 41 load ay. I load of oaten straw, and I loa-· MEAT-Loins of mutton and chop, 1s

quarter of mutton, 11d per 15; stewing b lb; finneys, Is 2d per lb; hake, seat

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 9 -s per ewt; short rib backs, wis to -s per olear backs, 83s to 86s per cwt.

THE PIG MARKET-This day's price able pigs, lews for 0th to fews fore life per curt; stout, lewt Sers lolb to leut Ser 93, per cut; overweight, lowe 34,78 lewt 3qrs 14lb, 92s per cwt; heavy everwe over lewt Sers 141b, S03 per ewt; do, c 2ewt Oqrs 14lbs, -s per cwt ; Berw. about Set), 87s per cw: ; " sixes" (bacon p angier 19 stone), 914 per ewt.

### LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES. GOVERNMENT STOCK.

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Letter From a Tipperary Man

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

DEAR SIR-I read with varied feelings the

very fine letter in your columns recently,

signed "Galteemore," against late shopping in Limerick. I was heartily sorry to learn

that, in what is called a progressive and Chris-

lan age, such conditions should exist, as the

writer so ably pourtrays. Sad it is to know that respectable assistants should be com-

pelled, for the sake of their daily bread, to

work such needlessly long hours. The assis-

keeping open till 11 p m on Saturdays, for

when the public know it shall be the rule to

late closing that your talented correspondent

did not refer to, and which is a crying evil,

namely, that highly respectable young woman

employed as barmside in Limerick remain at

their posts till 11 o'clock every night. Mind this is not in what are called "benighted

a m, and rise early the following morning.

Tis a crying shame and injustice ! Allow me

say I am not in the drapery line, but am a

simple artisan, proud to be of the class to

which belonged Christ, the Son of the Car-

penter. Messieurs Employers of Limerick, many

of your employes are probably lineal descen-

dants of those beroines who fought at the slege

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FIGHTING DUBLIN

# FURTHER OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

OVER SEVEN HUNDRED PRISONERS TAKEN

SPECTATORS' EXPERIENCIES AND 1MPRESSIONS

THE SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY

We received the following official despatch after going to Press on Monday evening:

"All receis in Dublin and most of the county commandors have already surrendered. No terms except unconditional surrender are

Another official despatch from Dublin on Monday evening read :-

"Dublin situation much more satisfactory. Rebei leaders have ordered the rebel bodies in the country to surrender. So far 707 prisoners taken, including Countess Markieweitz. It is hoped the back of the rebellion is broken."

The following official message was received in Cork on Monday:—
"To County Inspector RIC, Cork, All

rebels in Dublin and most of the country commandoes have already surrendered. "COMMANDANT, Dublin."

Spectator's Impressions

A member of the advertising staff of the Times, who was in Dublin on Bink Hollday, asys—The opening scenes of the memorable events on Monday were marked by their extraordinary quietness and apparent pre-arrangement. Every step seemed part of a carefully organised plan. At mid-day, when traffic was quite normal and many people were taking their leisure, a number of Sinn Fein Volunteers—

a few of them wearing the green uniforms, with purple facings, and slouch hats of
that organisation—paraded with rifles
and fixed bayonets. Some of the
rifles which I saw bore a considerable resemblance to the British Service rifles. A party
of the Volunteers marched to the City Hall, which they seized, and then proceeded to take charge of the offices of the Erraing Mail. Near this office the Sinn Feiners came in collision with some soldlers and police. Shots were exchanged, and a soldier and policemen were killed. Another party of Sinn Feiners raided the General Post Office, in Sackville street. Ejecting the staff, they immediately began to pull to pieces the woodwork, and, using mail bags and parcels post baskets, barricaded the ground floor windows. This done, a green riag, bearing an inscription, "Irish Republic," and another fisg in green, white, and yellow, were run up over the building. While this was going on another party took possession of Stephen's Green. Here they immediately began entreaching themselves. Guards were placed at each end of the Green, and drivers of vehicles were summoned to halt.
Vehicle after vehicle was selzed and overturned.
In one case a driver who refused to leave his the fourth, entered Constable M'Loughlin's tants are of highly respectable parentage. In one case a driver who refused to leave his reared in humble but virtuous homes, and of | van was shot by the rebels without the alighest | right arm. an intelligence above the normal. I am sure hesitation. Desultory firing went on during no financial benefit accrues to the employers by | the afternoon, and three soldiers, a policeman, and a civilian were killed, as well as a couple of porses. Near the General Post Office three close at nine p m they will make their pur- shops were looted by a mob. The Sinn Feiners chases in time. But there is a phase of the also seized the Westland-row and Harcourt-

### Civilians Not Interfered With

An Englishman who was in Dublin writes to the Times-Civillans were not molested by the countries," but in boly Ireland and rebels, and that, to my mind, abows that the in Catholic Limerick! Those of them rising was purely military in theracter, and who do not live with their employers must directed against the Government. There was travel in cold and wet to their domiciles at one a little looting in the streets, and perhaps 10 hour from midnight; and possibly open to or 20 shops were entered. There was, however, insuit from roughs or loafers-besides risking no violence, and it was as safe to walk about the contraction of pneumonia from exposure - as it is in the streets of London. At the time and then by their weary bbdies to rest at 12 30 of the Dublin riots two years ago it was not sale for people to go about for fear of mob violence. But on Monday and Tuesday last there was little of this, and civilians, whether they were Knglish or Irish, were not interfered with by the Sign Felners. You could go where you liked, so long as you were not motoring or cycling, or using any kind of conveyance. Barricades have been erected in all the streets leading to the General Post Office, and when I left on Tuesday there were barriers of barbed wire across from the General Post Office pillars women-the barmaids-condemned to work to a shop on the other side of the road. Three printing order

Know in advance printer. By investigatwhere to go

about your next You will not pay a fancy price of course : but you will not jeopardise the success of your printed matter by accepting poor

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> If you buy printing, write to us to-day. Under one roof we have the most complete and well or-ganised plant in Limerick.

# Limerick Leader, Ltd.,

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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

# COUNTY KERRY TRAGEDY

EXPANDING BULLET USED

Constable's Condition Critical

Doctors Hayes and Brick extracted a revolver bullet from the arm of Constable M'Loughlin in the County Infirmary, Trisee, on Monday. It was found that the built had been filed, so as to bave the effect of a dum-dum or expanding

Constable Cleary's condition is still critical He received a bullet through the right breast

and another through the left thigh. The shots were not fired from the shelter of

house as at first reported. Both constables had posted up the Martial Law proclamation, and were walking back through the village towards their station at Farranfore, and when passing by O'Sullivan's publichouse a young man, who appeared to be reading a paper, drew a revolver without a word of warning, and fired at at the two cou-

Four shots in all were fired. The first en-

Constatle Cleary had a revolver in his holster, and Constable M'Loughlin a rifle slung across his arm, but the attack was so sudden and unexpected that neither got time to use their wespons, and the perpetrator ran off.

The wounded constables were removed into Sullivan's publichouse, where they were later on attended by Dr M'Sweeney, and kept in the house until Sunday afternoon, when they were emoved in a motor fitted up as an improvised ambulance to the County Infirmary, Tralee, where they were attended by Doctors Hayes and Brick.

Constable Cleary is a native of County Clare, and Constable M'Loughlin is a native of Ros-

Police and military are scouring the district for two men who are wanted for the attempted murder of the two constables.

SPRINGSUITINGS IN VARIETY. Newest Shades Hand-made. ALOW LILLAGHAN'S THOMAS RT.

condent says - It was reported here that the oody of Volunteers holding Stephen's Green had been bombed and driven out, and about 400 taken prisoners.

Surrender at Enniscorthy An official message on Monday read-"The KILRUSH GUARDIANS

# Interest on Loans

Letter From L. G. Board

Mr Patrick Lillis, V C (Kilmihill), presided t Saturday's meeting of the Killrush Board of Guardians. The other members present were-

Mrs Bridget O'D wver, Messrs Michael Mescal, JP, and Michael Moloney. Messrs T Kelly, clerk of the union; PJ Kelly, assistant do, and Patrick Mungovan, scting master, were the officials in attendance.

The Clerk stated that Mr Clancy, master of the workhouse, who had been ill during the

past fortnight, required another week's leave. hir Mungovan was discharging his duties in the meantime.

The Chairman said he would be allowed an extension of leave, of course. He was sorry that Mr Clancy was unwell. Leave was granted.

The Cierk read a circular letter from the LG Board notifying from the Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury, in pursuance of the Small Holdings Act at 5 per cent; other loans secured on local rates not exceeding 30 years, 5 per cent; at 50 years, 5} per cent. Loans under Harbour and Passing Tools Act, 1861, with collatoral security of property not exceeding 30 years, 5 per cent. And so on with all the other class of loans now issued.

The Chairman-How do there rates compare with interests chargeable on loans previously

The Clerk-Much higher since the war com-The Chairman-The letter will be marked

Mr Kelly-That is all. The relieving officers' books were then sub-

mitted for consideration, but there was nothing out of the normal state of things disclosed in There was no other business before the

Board. At the Rural District Council meeting Mr

Michael Mercal, J P. Chairman, presided. Mr Kelly, Clerk of the Council, was also present. The Chairman said in the absence of a quorum he would adjourn the meeting.

WARBLE PEST IN CATTLE

BURIAL OF SERGEANT

TIPPERARY SHOOTING

# Assailant Not Yet Captured

The remains of Sergeant T F O'Rourke, Lisvernane, Glen of Aherlow, one of the twe victims of the shocking affair at Monour, near Eliross. Tipperary, on Wednesday morning last, and a native of Cork, were laid to rest in the burial ground of Clonbeg Protestent Church, Aherlow, on Monday afternoon, and it is hoped that this is the last act in this doub e tragedy, though with the slayer of the two men still at large, it is impossible to say what

may yet happen.

Accompanied by a score of police under the command of District Inspector Brownrigg and Head-Constable Gormly, the coffin was borne from the morgue on the shoulders of his comrades to the bier. On the way to Clonbeg, a large number of people from the Glen of Aherlow, where the sergeant was immensely popular, joined the procession.

The barial service was read by Rev Mr Gray, Rector of Clonbeg.

On the grave was placed a wreath from the nembers of the Tipperary District Constabulary

On Friday evening the remains of Constable John Hurley, a native of Fuhir, Castletown-bere, Sergeant O'Rourke's fellow-viotim, were conveyed by train from Tipperary to Cork, where they were taken to Bantry, and brought by boat across the bay to Castletownbers. powers conferred on them by the Public Works Accompaning them was the father of the Loans Act, 1897. fixing loans to Local Authodeceased Mr John Hurley, who came down to rities for any purposes of Housing Acts and Tipperary late on Thursdoy evening, just at the conclusion of the inquest, and was tendered the deep sympathy of the Coroner and jury in his

> On the coffin was a wreath from his sorrow ing comrades of the Tipperary force.

# CHEERY INTELLIGENCE FROM THE FRONT

awful trouble.

### THE NEW RUSSIAN ARMY From the front (says a writer in the Liver-

pool Post), in a private letter written by a Colonel, comes very cheery intelligence. "Our men are in excellent spirits. What we would like to know is that in the event of a really big battle we could subsequently be replenlahed by a sufficiency of units. Of course is is no secret that we are extending our line, and our relations with the French are most cordial. How sick the Germans would be if they knew how small are the French losses this spring in comparison with their own holocaust! Winston Churchill out here has been a great success. He is a capital officer, is, if anything, too audaciously courageous, and is much liked by all ranks. He has entertained hospitably, and never conceals his opinions, some of which might surprise former colleagues at St

# STREET LOAFER

His' Occupation Described

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GENT'S OUTFITTING.

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The following is from the pen of a writer who has made the street loafer the subject of a pecial study. The youthful loafer, he states, sangs about outside the railway station pressing his services on arriving passengers who do not require them, and this constituting his last serious effort to earn an income, is stopped by officials who regard him as too intrusive and a nuisance. Thereafter he loafs, and his considerable pleasure in this occupation is that of watching other men work; here the loafer never approaches the point of satisty. A road being repaired, an asphalt pavement being laid down, a window being put in, furniture removing he can look on at all of these for bours together. Also at public meetings, of C. Abbeyfeale; Rev Father Browns, O. C. Abbeyfeale; Rev Father Browns, O. C. any description and on any side, he will at- Lixnaw; Rev Father O'Connor, CO, Killarney; tend, sometimes assisting with interruptions, Rev Father Aberna, CO; Rev Father O'Conand very strong on the question of his right to be there and to behave as he pleases; well content if in a free library at the end of the week he finds his comments reported and credited to "a voice." Were it possible and credited to "a voice." Were it possible to make money by sitting, or resting his cibows on the parapet of the bridge and watching other people work, he would be a millionaire. Street accidents have a special attraction for him. Even attracted by one of these he has been known to quicken his footsteps. A horse knocked, a man in a fit, an ambulance approaching, a street collision; he reliabes them to the full. The losfer loves to walk in the proaching, a street collision; he reliabes them (cousine); Miss Madge Harnett, Abbeyleale; to the full. The loafer loves to walk in the Miss Bridgie O'Connor, do; Miss Bridgie odd procession that follows an arrested man to the police barrack with the stolidity of one performing a service to the country, waiting out Soanlan, Mrs Prendergast, Killarney; Mrs side in the hope of something happening until O'Leary, Trales; Misses Roohe, do; Miss requested to more away. He will also stand | Mangan, Lixoaw ; Miss Thornton, do. and gaze at a house where a sulcide or a murder has been committed, encouraged ap Abbeyfeale Markets parently by some optimistic anticipation that the incident may, for his benefit, occur again, You may see them in large numbers at football or hurling matches, or at the theatre or a circus, although you are foiled in your andeavours to ascertain how he obtained the necessary money for admission. There are, of course, varieties of loafers. The crue and complete loafer does not talk freely. He goes about with the air of one holding-information which he prefers to keep to himself, and no doubt hopes that he shares some of the respect paid by the world to those who practice reticence. Concluding, the writer states that loafers are made, not born, and he makes an appeal to all responsible parties to get the habit of work practiced by all in their charge during the susceptible years so as to weed out of society the useless loafer class.

DEATH PROM EXPOSURE

Berry Picture telle a Story."

Despite the rupture of the Metropolitan markets a good number of calves changed hands on Monday at prices running from £3 to 24 10s. All pigs on sale were purchased at 90s to 92s per owt. Hay, large quantities, &s to 4s per owt.

WEST LIMERICK ITEMS

Profession of Abbeyfeale Lady

At the Presentation Convent, Lixnaw, the eligious profession took place of Miss Nors

Teresa Twomey (in religion Sister Mary Ita Anthony), daughter of Mr John and Mrs Twomey, of Dromtrasna, Abbeyfeala, His Lordship the Most Rev Dr Mangan, Bishop of Kerry, presided at the ceremony. Those present at the peremony, and who were subsequently heavily blue external at delegant by

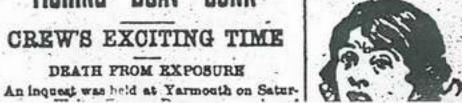
quently hospitably entertained at dejounce by

the Sisters, were the following-Very Rev

Rev Father Aberne, OC; Rev Father O'Connor, CO; Rev Father O'Sullivan, OC, Listowel; Rev M Keane, PP, Newtown; Mr
John Twomey and Mrs Twomey, Molits and
Lizzie Twomey (sisters), Anthony Twomey
(brother), Mrs TB Harnett, Limerick (aunt);
Mr and Mrs John P Fitsgerald, Mr and Mrs
John Sheeby, Abbeyfeals; Mr and Mrs
Maurice R Harnett, Purt; Mrs B Collins,
Kingsland; Mr and Mrs M'Mahon, National
Bank, Abbeyfeale; Miss L Leshy, do; Mr and
Mrs O'Connell, N T, do; Mrs Murphy, do;
Miss B Collins, Mr and Mrs J Harnett, Purt
(consins); Miss Madge Harnett, Abbeyfeale;

The local football team continued their practice at the new sportsfield kindly lant by Mr P

Sport was well maintained in the upper reaches of the Feals up to Monday last, when toe river fell considerably owing to the change of the weather. The uncertainty of transit reduced the price of salmon during the week-



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The Rear Guard

POST 1/2 FROM THE DISCOVERER, ENY, Ph. Chemist, 91, Patrick-street. Co.

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE GET A BOX TO-DAY

Gout, Sciatica. Is 3d, all Chemists." Post free 14 stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL Clerkheaton, Yorks,

A letter was read from Mrs Leech informing the Board of the death of her husband, who had been formerly in their employment as an engineer. . She asked for a small grant to belp

The Secretary said the husband of the woman, Iou Leech, had been a pansioner of the Board.

Mr Griffin considered this woman was enitled to a small grant, as the Board by the death of her husband would now save £100 a year, a pension which he had been receiving. The Secretary said there was a resolution on

he books preventing such grants. The resolution on the books should be first rescinded. Without doing so he would be surcharged if any payment had been made.

Mr Donnellan-There is no surcharging by any auditor of this Board. That has been shown long before now. Secretary-I wouldn't say so.

Mr Donnellan-This poor creature is entitled

to something small. The auditor of this Board cannot surcharge you. He is not a Government

auditor; he is a private auditor. Secretary-He is an auditor under an Act of

Mr Donnellan-He cannot surcharge us. Secretary-He can under Act of Parliament.

Mr Donnellan - I propose that you give this Chairman-I am sorry I cannot receive that

resolution until the resolution on the books is Mr Donnellan-And, I will move 'that any

esplution to the contrary be rescinded. Chairman-Give me a notice of motion and I

books would not interfere, the Board should give this woman something.

Secretory-I looked into it on to-day and on

Saturday, and I am afraid you cannot do it. Mr Roche-I knew this man well. I would be inclined to do all I could for his wife, but what can we do when our hands are tled.

Mr Donnellan then handed in a notice of motion that he would move at the next meeting that a grent of £15 be made in lieu of a the half dozen soldiers who are always on pension and that any resolution to the con- guard at the Bank, but as they advanced there trary be rescinded.

The Secretary reported that since last meeting twelve trading vessels and two coiliers had | On looking across the road the rebels found entered the port.

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The meeting then adjourned.

from getting beneath the birrier. On the other band, it was made very clear that any person in his Majesty's uniform was

liable to be shot at eight. The organisation of the rebels cremed to me to be very complete. Their arrangmuents had obviously been made with deliberate thorough-"I served through Nile Expedition and late | were drawn from the surrounding country as Boer War, suffered from Back and Kldney weil as from the city, were several thousand Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, that the paper money in the Post Office, bewhether this is accurate or not.

### Capture of Jacob's Factory

The Press Association's Liverpool correscondent telegraphs-How Jacob's Biscuit Facory came to be captured by the rebels is more | the other day it was not his business to defend or less a mystery. The only point upon which | the Irish Government. He went on to suggest the firm can speak with any certainty is that | there was a main operative argument in the the occupation of the factory was wonderfully | mind of that Government, and it is only fair to well-timed. It took place at noon on Monday, give full weight to his theory. He admits that day on which the 3,000 workers had been given a holiday and an hour at which those | sinister proceedings were on foot. That, indeed, few men who were on repair work had gone | goes without eaying. But Lord Morley points away for their meal. When they returned an out that a Government, faced with such a probhour later they were faced by an army of rebels 500 strong who occupied every strategic | do more barm by severe, drastic, repressive position with rifles ready to fire upon those measures, or will it be wiser, and in the end who dare challenge them. In the premises there are thousands of pounds worth of biscoits, flour and sugar, which will keep even knowing the case for the defence. But we must such a big force as this well provisioned for a time. Messrs Jacobs are represented by between 300 and 400 of their employes in the fence. We refuse to prejudice his action or army, the only two sons of Mr A B Jacob, of inaction. The affair is too grave and too compli-Liverpool, being officers.

The Bank of Ireland A Liverpool gentleman back from Dublin on Sunday gave an interesting account of the disturbances there to a Liverpeol Press Association representative. "I was surprised to hear on landing in Liverpool," he said, "that the Bank of Ireland had been captured. You can take it from me that is absolutely untrue, but the public may not know how narrow an escape it has had, and of how the attempt to recapture to take this institution and its valuable con-Mr Holliday said that if the resolution on the tents and a body of rebels came along with the express purpose of putting this intention into execution, but they had reckoned in this instance without fully estimating the dangers they would have to encounter. opposite the Bank of Ireland the famous Trinity College, where the OTC are stationed," the young officers had a warm reception in readiness. The rebels came along in great style, anticipating no trouble in shooting down was the crack of a rifle voltey, and some of the attacking party rolled over shot. that the College had been transformed into a veritable fortress. In place of the usual windows there were sandbags loopholed behind which the armed offloers were waiting to give battle to those who threatened the bank. The insurgents were stupified for a moment and hesitated as to what they should do. A small group gave an inspiring lead to their fellows, and with sociamation the crowd pressed on with their enterprise. Again came a volley callsing that so far as this adventure was concerned they were checkmated, turned and fled, and that is how the Bank of Ireland was

# Officer's Statement

An officer who witnessed the outbreak at Connell Bridge and Sackville-street on Easter Monday says—"On Monday afternoon about one o'clock I went down to O'Connell Bridge and there saw a huge crowd of people such as one would expect to see upon a Bank Holiday. Suddenly, without any warning, the revolt broke out, and the Sinn Feiners swept the police force out of the way and spread themselves throughout the district. Shote rang out, and a civilian who was with his wife implored me to go away. I did not for some time, although the men representative asked me to although the man repeatedly asked me to leave, but eventually I got away safely. The rebels quickly obtained possession of the Post Office by obtaining entrance through the windows, which they broke, and then established themselves in the Metropole and the Imperial Hotels."

About Four Hundred Captured The Print Association's Kingstown occup-

The Lord Liver Market Washington

# Kerry Quiet

The Rise of Carsonism

The Secretary state ! that owing to the cosas-

tion of the ordinary postal arrangements during

the week, he was unable to bring forward any

Mr W P Purefoy, Greenfields, wrote rela-

ive to the warble pest in cattle, and after a

short discussion, it was decided to request the

County Committee of Agriculture to formulate

by law and ask the County Council to adopt

t, making provision for the stamping out of

A discussion took place as to the judging of

the different classes and awarding of points at

A resolution was passed asking the Tip-

perary Show Society to formulate a scheme of

points to be awarded to each animal or ex-

hibit in every class at the show, with the ob-

The consideration of a number of draft rules

ENKIS PEFTY SESSIONS

CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS.

Annie O'Mara was summoned for drunken

Sergeant Peters had a similar complaint. He

added that he knew the defendant had been up

Defendant was sent to jail for a month.

comply with a School Attendance Order.

SCHOOL CASE.

Mrs Gilligan was charged with failing to

CHAIRMAN'S CONGRATULATIONS.

There was no other business, and the Chair-

With a few coins in your pocket you can

For instance, three pennies weigh exactly 1 oz,

man remarked that it was a record Court.

They should be glad to have such peacefulness,

orderly on April 15th.

and disorderly conduct.

before in other places.

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was challenging another to fight.

lefault to go to Jail for a mouth.

Constable Daly proved the offence.

the local shows of cattle, horses, etc.

ject of showing where the defeat lay.

correspondence.

A Press Association telegram says :- Notwithstanding the disquicting news from Dublin Kerry is as calm as a placid lake, and gratification is expressed that a blow dealt at Ireland Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes : ness. I should imagine that the rebels, who and the Ailies integrated badly here. Though martial law has been proclaimed the people of Kerry view the situation calmly, and are estiscomplaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two strong. I should have stated that I saw the fied that the present situation in Dublin gives boxes Holdroyd's cured me."- Mrs King, Run- | wires in the Northumberland road, near the | no cause for slarm in the province. Casement well-road, Wickford, states-" Duty compels | Post Office, cut. They were lying across the is believed to have disclosed his identity to a me to tell all who suffer that your pills have electric tramway wires. They succeeded in clargyman in Trales before being removed on cured me after years of pain." Mr A New | cutting off the rallway communication. The | Saturday moining. Austin Stack, commander ton, of Feltham, writes :- "Your pills have Sinn Felners in the General Post Office are of the Tralee Sinn Feln Volunteers, and Carcompletely cured me after four months on being fed with provisions commandeered from | nelius Curtin, accountant's office, G P O. Dubmy back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a well-known hotel, but I believe the food was | lin, arrested in connection with the attempted a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, | paid for. The rumour was generally prevalent | landing of arms, were removed under a strong escort of police and military from Trales Gaol, sides the available cash, is being used by the | and conveyed by mail train to a destination unthe rebels, but one does not know, of course, known. There was no attempt at any display as the 'prisoners were marched through the town to the rallway station.

The London Star says :- Lord Morley said

the Irish Government were well aware that lem, has to ask itself the question :- "Shall we more salutary, to let things go to a still graver head I" We decline to pass judgment without say that Mr Birrell's responsibility is absolute, and that he must be regarded as being on bis decated to be summarily assessed without the fullest information. Lord Morley compares the Dublin disorders with the disorders which convulsed Belfast in 1886. The parallel is exact. Mr Morley, who was then Chief Secretary, was charged with having |sent Catholio polloemen to murder Protestants. The Shankhill road district of Belfast was the scene of savage combats. Many-lives were lost. The "Tipperary police" were withdrawn from the district, and order was restored by a military cordon similar to that now drawn across the centre of Dublin. The House of Lords it was frustrated. Clearly the intention was violently consured Mr Morley for his repressive measures. Lord Motley now wonders whether it would not have been wiser to tolerate a great deal of lawlessness in Belfast than to have taken the severer proceedings. It is a very difficult problem.. The root of it is the tolerance which was ex- while people were fighting as they were in Dubtended to the lawlessness of the Careon Min. party in Ulster. How can a Government |permit one section to import arms from Weights and Measures Germany and to equip and organise rebellion without weakening its power to suppress another section. Equality of tolerance is the doctrine which flowed directly from the rise easily dispense with weights and measures. of Carsonism, backed as it was by the whole Unionist Party in Great Britain and Ireland. | half a crown is almost exactly half an ounce, Sauce for the Carson goose became sauce for and a crown I ounce. A half-penny is exactly the Sinn Fein gander.

ounking at mocal phows we have positive information that the new | ling adventure it e early hours of Tuesday A meeting of the Tipperary Farmers' Society was held in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon. Mr James Corew, Golden Gardens, preaided, and there were also present-Messis P P Moloney, MCC; J N Fryday, DC; PC but no one can tell." Ryan, T English, D C; Walter Cleary, J O'Dwyer, E Ryon, and T P M'Grath, Secretary.

# OFFICER SHOT DEAD

FAILED TO ANSWER Major Acheson, a popular officer, long real

dent in Fermoy district, was shot dead by a sentry at Fermoy on Saturday night. The decased gentleman lived a short distance outside the town, on the Castlebyde road, and was returning home after night fall when he was challenged by the sentry posted at his house. He falled to answer the callenge-probably not having heard it-whereupon the soldier fired, killing him instantly. The news of the traglo event came as a great shock to the people of Fermoy, by whom he was highly esteemed and sentiments of extreme regret were general and

### SPEAK TO THE HORSE!

Horses, otherwise quiet, are often shy with strangers. For this reason, writes a stable Woman Sent to Prison specialist, one should always speak to a strange horse before riding or driving him. The magistrates presiding at the Eonis Petty Hunters, especially, are very much affected Sessions on Friday were-Messrs M S Gibson by the voice and by a gentle, firm touch of the (In the chair), G M'Riroy, R M, and R Lanehand. The nervousness of a timid rider is soon communicated. Whilst a certain quiet firmness is one of the secrets of success in Michael Doolan, a farmer's son, from Concommanding and controlling a mount and in iolly, was charged with being drunk and dissecuring that free level, and easy action so desirable, it is well to never forget that all Constable Daly proved the offence. Doolan animals are responsive to kind treatment. Owners acore many points when the feed Mr M Elligott said that Doolan was protheir stock on Clarendo. It keeps them in secuted for carrying a revolver without a ideal condition, enchances their appearance and their worth, and ensures that immunity Defendant was fined 10s 6d and costs, or in from disease which the agriculturist so much desires. Just test Clarendo.

### Japanese steamer sunk

BIG LOSS OF LIFE

Shankhal cables-The steamer Hosiniju, carrying troops, and the cruiser Halyung, collided off the Chusan Islands in a dense fog on April 23nd. The Heiniju sank. About 700 lives | and his "heart was good" he called in his were lost, including the European members of friends and neighbours to share with him his the erew, excepting the third engineer. Great Yarmouth telegraphs-The Sunderland

steamer F D Lambert, Almeria to Hartlepool, ore, has been aftre aft; will proceed after patchng bole on starboard quarter ; was struck by a bell from German warships during the raid on Friday morning; none of crew injured.

Havre telegraphs-5,600 casks of alcohol from the steamer Strathdene on fire.

# Steamer Captured

A Press Association war special from Ymulden says :—The Norwegian steamer Nordon has been selsed by the Germans, and rought to Ouxnaven.

army in Russia is going to be perfectly off the east coast. equipped, and will more than worry the Hens. At present all the best German troops are opposite us. In my, view the betting is evens that the fighting will be over by November,

### ships and were then suddenly surprised by a German torpedo boat which came alongside. They were given two minutes to leave the fishing bost, which they were teld would be sunk. They got out their little boat, which filled with water and sank. Then they launched a raft which capalzed and floated the wrong way up. They tried to get look on the vessel with the raft, and witness ventually succeeded, and assisted two other, to reach the deck. The deceased and another man were left on the raft. Witness tried to hoist them up with a rope, but they were nearly dead, and could not help themselves, while the other men on board were too exhausted to help. Payne died while being hauled out by a rope. All the men were about two hours on the raft which was under water-Lifebelts kept them affoat. While they were on

Evidence was given by the second hand of

the reasel that they just sighted some hattle-

Answering the Coroner, the witness said they were not taken prisoners. It might have been better if they had, as the others might have The Coroner observed that being prisoners

the raft the Garman boats passed, but no one

attempted any assistance. --

seemed to be a sort of living death, but he congratulated those who had been saved on their

The jury returned a verdict of death from hock and exposure.

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# THE INDIAN DANCES

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country, when he used to fill his belt with human scalps and was never happy unless on the warpath, then he was of all dancers the greatest and most wonderful. The Dakota Indian began all his noble enterprises with plenty of leaps and kicks. He danced before going to fight an enemy. If viotorious, he dan-ced for joy after " raising " that enemy's hair. If defeated, he danced in propitiation of the angry delties. He danced to make the grass grow, as well as to get rid of an objectionable wife. He danced when receiving into the blood brotherhood of his secret order a fellow-member of the tribe. He feated and danced in homage to the sun and moon, and when his larder was full prosperity and happiness. When the young braves had threshed their foes and taken their scalps, their home-coming was celebrated with the scalp dance. A circle was formed, one half composed of warriors who appeared with bodies adorned by a plentiful supply of war paint; the other half consisted of young women carrying the scalps on boops. Then, to the beating of tom-toms and the hideons "Hi! hil hil " of the men, the females danced until they fell from exhaustion. Their places were instantly filled by others, and thus the feetival was kept up, often for weeks, the custom being, if scalps were taken in winter, to dance until the leaves grew; if in summer until the leaves fell. When alther of these periods arrived the ghastly trophics were buried.

MHE great need amongst, women is a better understanding of their own health needs. They attribute ill-bealth to wrong causes

very often, and underrate the risk of neglecting symptoms of kidney weakness like the following t

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for kidney pills or backachs pills. Ask distinctly for DOANS BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS, and Be Sure You Get

THE BRITISH FRONT

owing received that day from the General

Gas Attacks Recoil on the The Press Bureau on Monday issued the fol "

leadquarters in France :- There was considerable bostile artillery activity to-day against our trenches near Trecourt-Souches and west of Ypres-Pilchem road. Small mines have been exploded during the day by both sides, In fronts of Souther, St Vaset, and in the Hohensoliesse. sctor. Last night we raided the German front line trenches about Ocassier at Loos, osusing the enemy several easusities. Harry this morning, after heavy bombardment, and under cover of gaz, the enemy made two small attacks opposits Hulloch, but were driven back. The gas broke back over the enemy's tremches, and the Germans were seen to leave their tremches and run back through our harrage on a front of about 700 yards. Judging by the number of ambulances seen coming up to Hulloch, the enemy must have suffered a considerable number of casualities from our settle lary fire and his own gas. The ground behild the enemy line was coloured by gas on a front of about 1,000 yards and to a depth of about 8,000 yards. Yesterday's fine weather enabled much successful air work to be done. There was a marked increase in the number of hoseids machines seen yesterday, and only fear combate in the air took place. No loss on our side. To day two German ascopiance were brought down behind our lines. he gas broke back over the enemy's trench

# Bombs Dropped in Liege

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 5.

Universal Peace

PAMPHLETS and leaflets dealing with the class company as that of Mosars Macdonalds question of how to avoid war are as numerous as those trying to "prove" that Bacox wrôte SHARESPEARE. Their contents at present, at all events, even if in no way convincing, are at . If least somewhat refreshing in so far as they hold up to our gase an alluring and pleasing picture of peace. It is quite probable-indeed

# TOWN TOPICS

NOTES: AND NEWS

and Kingsbridge :- 8 15 a m and 11 a m from

Limerick and 13 30 p m and 8 p m trops Kings-

The Galety

An exceptionally fine film will be screened at

the Galety Theatre to-night, to-morrow night and at a matince to-morrow evening. It is en-

sitled "An Enemy to Society "and will be pro-duced in five reels. This picture should prove

The matches billed to be brought off at the

Markets Field on Sunday last were postponed.

They were-Ballylanders v St Patricks (junior

football) and Castleconnell v Fedamore (junior

hurling). It is presumed that no matches will

be brought off until such time as normal con-

the Churches in the city and at all the Masses

on Sunday next. It is to be hoped that the

response will be a generous one and worthy of Catholic Limerick whose citizens owe so much

The Catholic Institute Athletic Club Grounds

at Rosbrien are now ready for the coming sea-son, and those who wish to become members

of the club and avail of the grounds for the

playing of hurling, cricket, croquet, lawn

tennis, etc. should apply for conditions to the Hon Secretary, Mr R T Hartigan. Full parti-

The language; history and singing competi-

tions in cornection with the Thomond Feis will

be held at the Gaelle League Booms, Thomas-

street, on Priday and Saturday, May 19th and

20th. The programme for Sunday, 21st May

will not be carried out. This included the

choir and dancing competitions and the final

of the shield tourpament in which teams re-

presenting Tipperary and Limerick were to

What proved to be an excellent entertain-

ment was given in St Michael's Temperance

Hall last evening, when the pupils of the Lime-

rick Dancing Academy, under the Principal,

and finally, Ici on Parie Francais, the Well

known farce, was produced by an admirable

caste. The entertainment will be repeated to-

The Theatre Royal has been crowded every

night of the present week by eager audiences who vote the staging of "Peg e' My Heart"

an unqualified success. The comedy will be

produced again on to-night and to-morrow

night and its popularity should be further in-

creased. The Company is a first-class one and

brings out to the fullest the inexhaustible fund

of mirth which the anthor, Mr Hartley Man-

desire to avail of the remaining opportunities of seeing "Peg o' My Heart" would do well to

book their seate immediately, or else make

certain of bring in time for the

early doors. It is well to note

that there will be a matinee performance to-

morrow at 8 p m. Limerick Theatre goers are

indeed much indebted to Mr George Abel for

securing for their entertainment such a high-

and Young's. Particulars as to times and

prices may be seen in the announcement in our

Interesting News

advertising columns this evening.

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Matches Postponed

ditions again prevail.

to the Christian Brothers,

The Enight of Glin, D L, has returned to Glin Oastle from Adare, where he and Master Deamond Fitzgerald had been spending the Easter helidays.

Knight of Glin

# Austrian Prisoners

The following is the temperary time table as to the train, arrangements between Limerick Of 1,000 Austrian prisoners captured on the Careo and in the Trentino 700 were from sixteen to eighteen years, and the remainder thirty-five

# Stoker Sentenced

For deser ion and for using insulting language to Rear-Admiral Hutchinson, John Williams, a stoker, was sentenced at Devonport to two years' imprisonment and dismissed the Mavy.

# BRUREE PETTY SESSIONS

The Bruree Petty Sections fell through on Tuesday last. No magistrate attended.

# Germany and Peace

The Niquere Courant (says an Amsterdam despatch), states that the discussions at the German headquarters and Mr Gerard's telegrams did not merely concern the submarine crisis. By kind permission of his Lordship the Bishop the annual collection in aid of the The paper suggests Germany is attempting to Christian Brothers' Schools will be made in all obtain American assistance towards peace negotiations.

# British Front

German Offensive Expected

'Reports from Cologne (says an Amsterdam message) state that a considerable number of guns, with exceedingly strong forces, passed for the Yeer front. Other frontier reports confirm German concentrations. A great German offensive is believed to be indicated .-

# Chief Secretaryship

Mr Birrell's Successor

London, Thursday. The Daily Telegraph Parliamentary correspondent says-Sir Lewis Harcourt is the favourite candidate for the vacant Chief Secretaryship of Ireland. The name of Mr Winston Churchill is already mentioned in connection with the matter.

# The Gaelic Arena

In the Gaelic arens at present all matters are at a standstill. The Munster Council have sustained in his death in the prime of life. postponed their fixtures for an indefinite period. and it is very probable that the final of the Thomond Shield and Medals Tournament will Miss Nors Dundon, provided quite a treat for a large audience. Junier pupils were delightnot be brought off on the 21st May. The Limeful in a fairy extravaganze, entitled, "A rick County Champiouship fixtures are also Dream of Nursery Ryhmes," after which a postponed, and it is doubtful if any contests perriot performance was given by adult pupils, will be brought off for some time.

# IRISH RACE MEETINGS

# ABANDONED FOR THE PRESENT

The Stewards of the Turf Club and the IN HS Committee have ordered the cancelling of all racing fixtures. With the dislocation of the railway service and other means of transit, the ruling bodies had no option but to take this course. They hope to be in a position to announce the renewal of racing in a short space ners, has put into the slever place. Those who of time.

# UNUSUAL INCIDENT

IN EAST LIMERICK

BOYS' BXTRAORDINARY BEHAVIOUR

On a night towards the end of the past week, writes our Kilmallock correspondent, about half a dozen boys visited houses at Gurranekeagh, Co Limerisk, asked for money and received small sums. They let cattle out of honses and behaved in a very noisy manner. Ultimately some of the people were alarmed, but whether the boys were indulging a prank, or that a more serious aspect could be given to the incident, is not definitely known.

# THE INSURRECTION CITY PETTY SESSIONS

Appalling Casualty List

LIMERICK MEN INCLUDED

CHIEF SECRETARY.  $_{
m SHIP}$ 

# GENERAL BOTHA'S MESSAGE IRISH LEADER'S PLEA

FURTHER DETAILS OF FIGHTING

The latest available news received goes to ndicate that normal conditions again prevail in the Metropolis. The disturbed areas are now dven gver to sighteeers and several shops in the attrete where the disturbances took place are open for business. The rest of the country is reported to be quiet.

Appalling Casualty List

A published list of names of the dead and rounded in the various Dublin hospitals includes about 200 dead and 538 wounded. This list does not include the persons who were buried where they foll during the fighting nor the number of cases treated in the military bospitals. - Neither does it include the numbers of bodies buried in the ruins nor the remains of those who were buried privately in the cametries. That being so it may be assumed that the casualty list is appallingly larges

# Limerick Officer Wounded

Lieutenant George Malone, Adjutant of the Royal Irish Regiment in Dublin, and son of Dr M J Malone, of this city, was one of the officers wounded in Dublin on Easter Monday. He is a patient in Stevens' Hospital, and though some-what seriously wounded, the gratifying intelligence has; been received by his relatives and friends in Limerick that the injured young officer is progressing favourably towards re-

# Glin Man Killed

The first man to lose his life in the Dublin Glin correspondent, Constable James O'Brien, 168B, a native of Ballybeg, Glin. He was on duty on Easter Monday at the Upper Yard, Dublin Castle, when the Sinn Feiners attacked that fortress and he was shot dead by one of them when he refused to leave his post. The news of his death was received in Glin with deep regret, for he was esteemed and loved by his relatives and neighbours, and deservedly so, too. Deep sympathy is extended to his sister and brother and relatives at the loss they have

### Three Years Penal Servitude Mr Asquith stated in the House of Commons

that three other leaders were sentenced to three years penal servitude.

The names of the men sentenced to three sare are M'Dermott, Ceannt, and Plunkett. Mr W Thorne asked the Premier when Sir Roger Casement, who was the forerunner, was Mr Asquith intimated that he would be tried

with the utmost expedition. Mr Thorne-He was arrested before these men who have been shot.

### Police Barracks Attacked

The following report from Viscount French, Commander in Chief of the Home Forces, was

Dublin, Wednesday, 7 20 pm.

The situation in Ireland is reported as quiet. The collection of arms and the arrests of fugitive rebeis progresses satisfactorily. A strict cordon is still maintained.

Galway-The police barracks at Oranmore, about seven miles from Galway, were attacked rebels have been dispersed.

The South of Ireland is quiet. Steady pro-

gress is being made towards the restoration of normal conditions.

The situation in Ulster is normal.

# Busy Medical Staff

The Jervis street medical staff, Dablin, were called upon to deal with a big proportion of the casualties. The total number received was over 400, including 40 killed. Of the latter nine were soldlers, two were robels, two were women, two boys and the remainder were men

# ALLEGED LARGENY OF £5 NOTE

An Arrest and Remand

At the City Petty Sessions to-day, before Mr P J Kelly, B M, a woman of the tramp class named Bridget Clery, Garryowen, was charged by Constable James Kearns, Blackboy, with the alleged larceny of a £5 note from a soldier named Stephen Kiely, Nelson-street.

The Constable stated that on yesterday evening he arrested the defendant at the Munster

Fair Tavera, in consequence of a complaint made by Kiely that the money was taken from him by the defendant near Ballysimon; when escorting her to John-street Barracks she dropped a one pound note (produced); having searched her he found on her possession ninepence in coppers and sixpence in silver; there was another woman named Christina Massy

Defendant-Why isn't she here! Why wasn't Kiely here to prove the £5 was taken from him, or how much he gave his mother ! Mr Kelly-Who made the complaint to you f

Barracks. Did she make any statement after being

cautioned ! Yes. Do you expect you will have evidence to prove that she took the £51 I do.

The defendant who said she had no questions to ask, was remanded in oustody for a week. Several civil cases were called, but the parties not having turned up, Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor, said there must be a misunderstanding as it was considered that there would be no Court the day.

Mr Kelly and he would used the circumsances adjourn all the cases for a week.

The Court then adjourned.

LETTER FROM STEVEDORE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMEBICK LEADER. DEAR SIE-In your Issue of May 1st I notice your report of the Limerick Harbour Board meeting, when a letter was read by the Secretary from the President and Secretary of the Imerick Federated Trades Council in reference to the delay during the disharge of the steamship "Cumber," wherein he states that Stevedore J Tyrrell would not employ any men only his own cronles who were on the spot. This statement I most emphatically wish to deny. There is no such thing as Stevedore's "Cronies," and, as a matter of fact, on this particular steamer, I took and engaged whatever men who offered for work; and some of the men I got did not apply to me for over 12 months. I have discharged all the coment cargoes for Messrs Spaight and Sons and Mesers M'Mahon, Ltd, for a considerable time, and I am safe in saying that I have never had a boat in but that I bad to wait for men and in many cases to work myself until I could get my gangs completed, and in the case of the Cumber " I had to do this, and also to send a messenger to see if he could pick me up a man anywhere about the quays. I am prepared to go before the Board at any time and prove this | (witness) entered the house ; defendant walked statement in the presence of the writer of the. letter or any other person the Trades Connell will depute, as it is most unjust for the men to try and throw the blame over on my shoulders. -Thanking you to insert this letter in your

next issue, yours truly, JAMES TYRRELL, Stevedore. 1, Newgate Place, Limerick, 5th May, 1916.

# FATAL ACCIDENT IN COUNTY CLARE

### FALL FROM A BICYCLE An exceedingly sad bicycle accident occurred

near Kilfenora, County Clare, on last Sunday by parties of rebels, but held out until felieved. | night, when a young man named James Neylon. In the West Riding of Galway the police report | living in the village, sustained fatal injuries as that the situation is well in hand, and that the | a result of a fall from his bicycle. It would appear that Mr Neylon was returning home, when he was thrown heavily from his bicycle. his head coming in contact with the road. causing concussion of the brain. The deceased was son of the late Mr S Neylon, Doon, and was widely and most respectably connected through the county, and very great sympathy is felt many such cases coming before them. Here Sheedy. They were accorded a rousing recepwith his relative, in the unexpected and tragic death of a fine young man. The funeral on Tuesday, to Nonghaville, was of immense pro-

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# IN WEST LIMERICK CASE AT ASKEATON

ALLEGED

At the Askeaton Petty Sessions on Tuesday, before Mr P D Sullivan, R M, and Mr E Westropp - Mr J Fitsgibbon and Mr R Hunt being sho present but having no jurisdiction in the

Decision of Magistrates

Thomas Clancy, Churchtown, Askeaton, was, at the suit of the Crown, charged under the Shebeen Act with having in his house a certain quantity of intoxicating liquor for sale, as alleged, on the 13th Pebruary last without having a publican's licence.

Mr John Condon, solicitor, Newcastle West, defended. Sergeant Dillon; Askesten, who conducted

the case in the absence of D I Meredith, stated that on Sunday, the 18th February last, at 12.30 p m, accompanied by two constables, he entered the house of Thomas Clancy; witness had a warrant under the Shebeen Act to search the house; he met the defendant in the shop and told him so; defendant said " Vory well Witness-Stephen Kiely at the Blackboy and opened a press and handed out witness two dozen bottles of stout; the bottles were full; witness asked defendant had he any more drink in the house and he (defendant) replied "No"; in a small press about half a foot above the other one he noticed a cloth on same, and on lifting up the cloth he found nine more bottles of stout there ; witness also found an empty porter bottle and a whiskey bottle which had a label marked "lime juich" on it; witness also found on the floor a quart whiskey bottle, and close to the press he found twelve halfpint tumblers and some whiskey tumblers; wit-ness searched the remainder of the house but

> Mr Condon-Is that all, sergeant ! The Sergeant said he saw several people leave the bouse on different occasions prior to

found nothing.

the alleged offence.

Mr Condon objected, and said that the sergeant could not give fuch evidence in the case. He (Mr Condon) then read the section of the Act dealing with the case, and said that the sergeant should prove that the liquor was kept or exposed for sale.

Mr Sallivan-I don't think, sergeant; you can give that evidence.

Sergeant Dillon-All right, sir. In reply to Mr Condon, the sergeant stated he entered the house of the defendent at 12.30 p m on the day in question; it was after last Mase in Askeston; he thought that day a proper time for visiting the premises; the defendant dealt in mineral waters, meal and flour, bardware and metal; defendant was a hardworking man and had three children; witness did visit the same premises on the 22nd July, 1915; there was a Pilgrimage in the town the same day.

Mr Condon-Were you ordered to go to the Pilgrimsge, sergeant ! (Laughter.)

Sergeant-I was not. Further replying to Mr Condon, witness said he found two men and two girls on defondant's premises on the last day he visited the place ; one of the men had a loaf of bread and the other wanted tobacco; the girls were daughters of a man named O'Shaughnessy; Clancy said to him "come and search away," when be over and opened the press; the bottles were standing up in the prese; the others were concealed; the people whom he (witness) saw on taken ; the glasses were on the table close to the press with their mouths down.

Mr Condon-Not in action (laughter). Witness-No; the glasses were quite dry; the defendant said the whiskey battle was

there since Christmas. Mr Condon-There is no house but had a little drop at Chris:mas !

Witness-Yes. Mr Condon-Except the barrack (laughter). Mr Sullivan-When you saw the two dozen | cored and had to reappear. Miss Cecella bottles there did the defendant say anything | Noonan, ISM, the talented Munater vocalist. with reference to the nine bottles !

Clancy said " Is there I' Mr Sullivan-Is that all be said !

Witness-Yes. Mr Sullivan-Does this man carry on very much business f

Witness-He carries on husiness in a small shop; he works daily and his wife carries on the business of the house. Mr Condon then made a very eloquent speech

he (Mr Condon) read portions of the Act, tion, and an ensore would not be denied. and said they (the magistrates) should be satisfied that the liquor was kept and exposed for sale. The question, then, for the sergeant to prove was : was the liquor found a Volce is Calling." She was the recipient of in the defendant's premises exposed for sale or | well-merited applause, and responded to an-

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# DAZZLING ASSAULT

# Of French Troops IN VERDUN FIGHTING

FURTHER SUCCESSES SCORED

Yesterday's semi-official review, published in Paris, of events in the Verdun region is as ... follows :- It appears now that the French com! mand before Verdun has definitely passed from the defensive to the retaking of ground by partial counter-attacks. The important local success gained by our troops on April 28th-30th, in front of Mort Homme, was accentuated again yesterday. The two preceding actions having gained progress for us on the front and on the right of Hill 295, it was important to realise the same gains on the left of the crest in order to complete our advantage. Our unwearying infantrymen yes-terday discharged this task. This time again the action took place towards the close of the afternoon, the moment being particularly favourable for attack. The falting dusk rendered it difficult for the defenders to regulate their curtain fire. In a really dazzling assault our troops carried the German positions north-west of Mort Homme, and in the trenches which fell isto their hands, captured 100 prisoners and four machine guns. These successes may appear to be of small importance in themselves, but their repetition is a very encouraging sign. The proof is that the enemy who does not like publishing reverses, has for some time been very laconic in recording the operations that have taken place, which shows he is evidently embarrassed. He will certainly not give an account of this new fallure on his part, which is all the more

annoying for him, since by wilful confusion it will be remembered he announced in anticipation of the middle of March, that he held the Mort Homme. To sum up, our advance day by day is gradually removing the enemy's menace against Mort Homme, which, if our progress extends still more, as seems highly probable, will soon be disposed of altogether, as has alroady happened in the case of Hill 304, on which the German attempts have ceased since the retaking of Avecourt Wood at the end of March. Thus, our advanced zone of action on the left bank of the Mease is widening daily round the centres of resistance in the front of our defensive organisation of the first

# Concert at Emly

Under the auspices of the Emly Hurling Club

a most enjoyable concert was held in the Parochial Hall, Emly. There was a large and the premises did not seem to have any drink appreciative audience, who extended a cordial reception to the artistes who appeared, some of them having motored long distances to assist. Mr T F Burke acted as hon sec, and he and the members of the committee deserve congratulations on the success of the concert. Emly Dance Class opeued the proceedings with a four-hand reel cleverly danced. Mr Jim Higgins, the popular baritone, was in bis usual good form and delighted the audience with "Love Thee Dearest." He was deservedly enreceived a hearty reception and sang that beau-Witness-I said "there are more here," and ful Irish melody "Rich and Rare" (Moore), with artistic taste, and passion. She was compelled to give an encore and kindly responded. In part II she treated the audience to a new song, entitled "The Riffe Brown "(by " Carbery "). It was received with popular favour, and was the favourite song of the night. Miss Noonan is the first artist who has introduced it on the concert stage. A fine exhibition of Irish step-dancing was given by for the defence. He thought there were not l'at Mehigan, gold medallist, and Mr Joe They gave a hornpipe and jig in captivating style. Miss Mary Barke sang charmingly "She is Far from the Land" and "Somewhere - to bear the marries of calling which cores Mr George Davis, the inimitable Cork

cast somewhat refreshing in so far as they | che she she which by bold up to our gaze an alluring and pleasing picture of peace. It is quite probable-indeed we think we can safely say certain-that we are yet very far from the time when, as the

"The war-drum throbs no longer, And the battle-flag is furled, In the Parliament of man, . The federation of the world."

At the same time it may be that the struggle now convulsing not only Europe but civilisa tion and the entire world may lead to the evolution of some means by which nations could satisfactorily settle their differences without resort to the final and fleudish expedient of armed conflict, At all events it car do no harm to now and again turn some little attention to the prospect of the blissful millenium when swords shall be beaten into ploughenares and spears into pruning hooks and when men shall "as brothers dwell together in peace and unity." One of the meet recent publications on this subject is an interesting booklet proposing a scheme to make wars impossible. The proposals contained in the work have at least the merit of being decidedly definite and simple on paper, but whether they would prove workable in actual application is, of course, another matter altogether. . The writer begins with the suggestion to establish at the Hague "a permanent international supreme court of the world," to be composed of three representatives from "every country or nation of the world," these representatives, which would be elected by the Congress of each nation, to be jurists of not less than fifty years of age. Large and small countries being represented alike by the same number of representatives, it is remarked, should make this Court imperifial and above criticism. This International Supreme Court of the world," goes on the writer, "bears and decides all questions submitted to is, by the representatives of each or any nation, of differences and disputes between all the nations, as well as all questions of differences between nations and their colonies. It assesses and collects all costs, awards any samages and sees no it that Its decisions and verdicts, are being obeyed, carried out, and put into force and effect. The present warships, affoat and in course of construction, of all nations, to be assigned, uransferred and delivered complete to this International Suprems Court of the World." The world's navy, thus formed, would police the seas and ensure their freedom. For this scheme of a Supreme Court it is claimed that the building of additional warships by individual matieus would become unnecessary and that all rivalry in navallem would onse, with enormous advantage to the ustions. Such a happy result would, no doubt, be of Immense benefit in more directions then one; To lift off Europe and the world the burden of the present gigantic armaments is a task worth making any sacrifice to accom Universal disarmament has often been adrovocated as a means of securing permanent peace for the nations, but nothing has ever come of the proposal. On the contracy, aide by side with the talk of posce naval and miliInteresting News Items

### Shannon Salmon Fisheries

There has been during the past few days some good salmon fishing on the upper reaches of the Shannon and its tributaries. The fish caught were of medium size, but the takes were fairly large for so late in the season.

### G. A. A. Board

At the last special meeting of the G A. A County Board, held at the Gaelic League Rooms, the following teams were represented : -Monages, Knockaderry, South Liberties, Fedamore, St Patrick's F Cand St Patrick's H C. Business of a routine nature was trans-

# Auctioneer For Bruff

The announcement that Mr M J Carmody Bruff, has taken out an auctioneer's licence will, it is certain, be welcomed by his numerous friends. Mr Carmody is a man of shrewd business capacity, and any work entrusted to him will be discharged with complete satisfaction. The good wishes of the entire public, with whom he is a general favourite, is extended him for a bright and successful future in his new undertaking.

### Food Problem in Dublin

The food problem in Dublin during the troubles of last week was grave in the extreme. As the week advanced, naturally, commodities became searcer and the worries and anxiety of the householders increased accordingly. Butter trebled in price, and in one instance at least it reached 7s 6d per lb. As much as 2s . 6d a stone was paid for potatoes. Mutton increased by 1s per lb, and vegetables were for days almost unprocurable. The milk supply, much to the bardanip of little child ren, falled in some districts, with the result that there was a general demand for condensed milk. The supply and prices, it is understood, are ones more fairly normal.

### A Versatile M P

Colonal Arthur Lynch, M. P for West Clare, s one of the most versatils members of the House of Commons, Few people (ears an account of his career) think of him as a journalist and author, yet it is by his pen that he has lived. He was born near Ballarat in 1861; and was educated in Mclbourne University and Berlin University, taking the MA and CE Degrees of the former. Before taking to journalism and authorably he practised as an engineer, and lectured on angineering and scientific subjects. As journalist and author be has worked in London and Paris. He went to Ashanti as a war correspondent, and has seen a good deal of the world. He is the author of at least half-dozen works of a purely literary character, and one who knew him during his residence in London has stated in an English journal that as a result of something like s conspiracy full acknowledgment has never been made of their marit in the Eaglish jour-

RELIABLE COLOURS BLUE BLACK AND -AT O'CALLAGHANS.

strong views on the attempts of " well-meaning enthusiasts" to show that all is well and shows the fatulty of those who have "tried their bands to an almost inexhautible extent" in TO COUNTY SLIGO MAGISthe way of devising all inclusive arbitration treaties, disarmament proposals and the like, with no force at the back of them. tary armaments, equipments and expenses and from what has pappened in recent years in have increased. It is all appearant suggestive that Iraland requires the services of all her of the case of the man who he described by level-headed some and about the teachings of the case of the man who he described by of the case of the man who, he described by level-headed some and affect the teachings of the immitable Mr Door, gree science with years gree by must be not only studied ing happy Christman to all and sendry, but at the their state relation to the past, the same time has a trick is his hand under but must be read into the story and sained by read into the story and south the tail of his cost ready to shy it it the struggle of to day. This country, to day surjons who says or does paything which is as in the past, has gone through the travuit of sold to his liking. Public their who skey be will also suffering but an index right in to be requested as atthortises of the question of transplied spon, there is reased to believe that universal peace have reser their hands at the her canes will ultimately brigues despite all question and their result, he for has not been opposition and the result, he for has not been opposition and the result.

or that a more serious aspect could be given to the incident, is not definitely known.

# The Paddocks, Limerick Weekly Cattle Market

Supplies are shortening as the springer season is drawing to a close. Normal number on show at last Wednesday's market. The aborter supply had a tendency of stiffening prices somewhat and rates can be written down at best quotations. Some good milchers on sale. A strong attendance of buyers. . Incalf heifers ranged in price from £25 10a; dairy nowa, calved, £26 5s to £19 10s; yearlings, £11 2s 6d; boggets, 46s. All cleared.

ON BRITISH COAST

# NINE PERSONS KILLED

Nine persons were killed and 22 injured in an air raid on the English and Scottish coasts on Tuesday night. The districts affected are from Aberdeensbire to Norfolk, or a line 850 milee long. One of the raiders got into trouble, and a Zepplin landed damaged on Wednesday moraing in south-west Norway. It may be that she was hit by the British anti-aircraft guns, though the official statement says that the raiders came only twice within their range, and then quickly retreated.

# Bombs Dropped on Deal Station

A Press Association telegram sent out on esterday says-A hostile acroplane dropped six bombs on Deal station yesterday afternoon. One man was injured, and several houses were

# OFFICER'S DEATH

From Wounds in France

A telegram from the War Office on Wednesday announced the death of Second Lieutenant Stephen Sweetnam, of the 8th Royal Irish Fusiliers, who was wounded in France on Saturday last. Prior to joining the army, the decrased was a clerk in the Provincial Bank at Limerick, and at the outbreak of the war joined the South Irish Horse as a private. He was subsequently transferred to the Dublin Fasiliers, and became a corporal in a short time ; subsequently on the freeommendation of his colonel, and without his seaking, he obsained a commission in the Royal Irish Fusiliers, and went to France early in March of this year. He was 21 years of age, and nephew to the Rev J B Sweetnam, Aughdown.

We have been requested by Mr T A Hartigan. Secretary of the County Committee of Agriculture, to state that he has received notice from the Department of Agriculture that the pestponed ball sais in connection with the Royal Dublin Society's Spring Show has been defi-nitely arranged to be held at Ballshridge on Tucaday, the 94b May, 1916, at 8 o'clock a m.

# CLARE MAN APPOINTED

# TRACY

On the recommendation of Major Charles Kane O'Harn, H M L for County Sligo, the Lord Chancellor has appointed Mr Patrick J Glynn, of Tallaghan House, Gurteen, to the Countission of the Peace for the County Sligo, Mr Glynn, who is a retired R I O sergeant, is a Kildysart man, brother of Mr J.F. Glynn, R.T. and a cousin of the Honourable John Meagher, M L C, K C M G, of Belines and Kirukh. We are pleased to note that the ability and integrity of Mr Glynn have; been recognised in the county of his adoption. county of his adoption.

### PERFECT TAILORING O'CALLAGRANT THOMAS TREES,

The Munster and Leinster Bank has epened new premiese sh Bank Piace. Build, The build, ing is a very handsome pile of brick and out stone work. The contractor was Mr Samuel Elli of Otek, and the architects, Messrs Ash-lin and Otiomar, Dubila,

casualties. The total number received was portions. over 400, including 40 killed. Of the latter nine were soldlers, two were rebels, two were women, two boys and the remainder were men. It is estimated that eighty of the wounded were looters most of the injuries being due to broken

# Heroism of Priests

Eye-witnesses pay glowing tributes to the hersism of Rev Futher Columbus, OSFC; Rev Father Byrne, Rev Father M'Ardle, Very Rev Father Bowden, Rev J Flanagan and other priests who, regardless of all personal danger, ministered to the dying and the wounded-military, civilians and Volunteers -in the thick of the fighting.

# Sniping Continued

There was some sniping in isolated places throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. 'On Tuesday night between 5 o'clock and 9 o'clock several Metropolitan police con stables were passing the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Tritonville Road, Sanymount, when Constable O'Connell, 45E, was shot in the

# General Botha's Hope

Mr Redmond has received the following talegram from General Botha :- " Capetown, April 29-Accept my beartfelt sympathy and regret that a small section in Ireland is seopardiring the great cause. I hope the Irish people will follow your line of action, and that your policy will be successful-Louis Boths."

# Mr. Birrell's Resignation

London, Thursday. Mr Birrell has resigned.

A small sensation was caused in the House of Commons yesterday shortly after 3 o'clock by the entry of Mr Birrell, who, fastead of taking his place on the Treasury Bench, sat amongst the private members behind.

Sir Henry Craik afterwards asked the Prime Minister whether he had any statement to make with regard to a change in the Government of Ireland.

Mr Asquith at once rose and said-My right hon friend (alluding to Mr Birrell) will, I un: derstand, make a statement.

# Mr Ginnell's Interruptions

Mr Birrell afterwards rose, but before he could proceed to say anything Mr Ginnell excitedly interrupted, and on a point of order oblected to any statement being made. He refused to alt down although repeatedly called upon to do so by the Speaker. The House contipued to roar " Order, order."

Mr Ginnell a number of times began "I beg to give notice, but was unable to say anything more. Before he was finally crushed, however. he managed to get out that he would call attention on the adjournment to the "shooting of innocent men by the Hannish Gerein-

He continued to shoul after sitting down. Referring to Mr Birrall, as said-" We have got rid of him at last."

The Speaker-I must ask the hen member o centrol himself. If he cannot I will have to

# Chief Secretary's Statement

In a personal statement Mr Birrell said he made no antrue estimate of the Sinn Fein movement, of its character, of its numbers or probable numbers, nor of the localities where is was mostly to be found, nor of its obvious disloyalty, nor of some of the dangers resulting from its objects. He was fully aware of all these things, but of the possibility of disturbases of the kind that had occurred in Dublia of the warfare which had been pursued, of the desperate folly which had been perpe-trated by the leaders of the movement and their dupes, he was not awars. The moment, therefore, he was assured by Sir John Maxwall that the insurrection was qualled be at once placed his resignation in the hands of the Premier, who had accepted it. No other source was open to him or to himself. Mr Street was open to him or to himself. Mr Birrell further stated that an opportunity was so he given at at sarry date to discuss the enthrents and to fix responsibility for it. In an atologous percention Mr Birrell said the ope ray of hope for him in this embrank was that it was soot as It is revolt, and that Iries regiments was still fighting alonguide of other British putter in the various theatres.

Ar acquith said the master was one for income, the would cally say he was sure that four the back the first putter in the same find liesesses to his hon triese with eyes said penotics.

Mr Redmond's Appeal

The death took place at his residence, Hos-

pital, on the 10th April, of Mr John Looby at the ripe age of 74 years. Deceased, who had carried on a lucrative trade as a butcher in the town for a number of years, was liked by all with whom he came in contact. He enjoyed good health up to about a week before his death, when he got a sudden attack of pneumonia from which he never rallied, despite all that medical skill could do, and passed peaceably to his award on above date forth fled by the rites of the Church. The sympathy of the people of Hospital and the surrounding parishes is extended to Mrs Looby and family in their sad bereavement. On Tuesday evening the remains were borne from his residence, followed by a vast concourse of people, to the local Parish Church, where they remained overnight. Next day after Office and Requiem Mass the remains were interred in the beautiful burial ground attached to the Church amidst every manifestation of sorrow.

# GERMAN ATTACKS

Stopped by British Fire

A British official despatch states that a German attack east of Ypres, preceded by an hour's bombardment, broke down under the British fire without reaching the British lines. Another attack by the enemy north of Albert was also stopped by British fire. As the result of combats in the air, two hostile eroplaces were driven down in a damaged condition, and landed behind the German line.

# The Earliest Telegraphs

The telegraph is only a natural evolution. Long before Morse was born the American Indians telegraphed messages by means of the smoke from a fire, which was caused to rise at certain intervals by means of flapping a blinket. The natives of Central Africa likewise have a telegraph system of their own design. This consists of a number of large drums which are beaten with a heavy stick, and can be heard for surprisingly long distances. These drum signals are also used by the Bakubas, and in New Guines, The Inhabitante thump away at the code of messages on these drums, and the natives often spend hours in conversing with neighbouring tribes through the drum zignals,

WHY PAY MURE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET.

sed the belief to Mr Birrell that no such outbreak was possible, and if the right hon gentle. gamation of workhouses (adjourned from last lowt sqrs 14lb, 90s per owt; heavy overweight, man was influenced by that, he accepted the meeting). Resolution from Waterford Borough over lewt sqrs 14lb, 87s per cwt; do, over responsibility. He sppealed to the Government not to treat with undue hasdahip and severity the masses concerned in the recent

Sir E Carson paid a tribute to Mr Birrell and said the Sinn Feln revolt had no connection with any of the political parties in Iraland. He said no tree Irishman would call for vengeance upon the mass of the insurgents.

### Resumption of Business

A number of business establishments were opened on Wednesday, and It is expected that in the course of a day or two probably from Monday next-most of the firms whose premises have not been so damaged as to require extensive repairs will be able to open their doors and serve their oustomers as usual.

The Ennisoorthy Rising

The rising in Emilsonthy started about two of spak on I sunday, 17th April About 300 Siems I show solved the principal buildings in the solven, with the Athenseum as headquarters. The railway station who also captured. The railway station who also captured The railway ilines were torn up and the telegraph and telephone wires out. An affective to this the gallee bitrouch failed, but the Volumbers took procession of the whole town. On Salmi-the house took possession of the whole town. On Salmi-the house and the post office in Forms! On the house of the spurrouder of the leaders in Dublin being configured the Yolunbeits agreed to an appearance of the leaders in Dublin being configured the Yolunbeits agreed to an appearance of the leaders and the post of the leaders are the post of the leaders and the post of the leaders are the post of the leader

exposed for asie. The question, then, for the sergeant to prove was : was the liquor found in the defendant's premises exposed for sale or was it kept for the purpose of selling, which he (sergeant) had not done. He (Mr. Condon) contended that any house may have some drink inside at times, and he submitted that it was for such purpose the defendant had the drink Miss A Ryan recited eleverly, and displayed in his possession. In conclusion, he would ask them to dismiss the case.

Mr Sullivan and Mr Westropp then consulted for some time, and returning to Court Mr Sullivan said he was glad to have the assistance of Mr Condon as he had given every assistance to his client. Personally, he (Mr Sullivan) thought the amount of drink which the defendant bad in the house was for sale, and taking all the circumstances in connection with the case into consideration, he thought cient manner. A subscription dance followed the defendant should be fined at least £1 with

The defendant was fined accordingly. Mr Sullivan said if Mr Condon liked he could erve notice of appeal in the case. Mr Condon-We'll consider the case.

# LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL

### AGENDAFORHALF-YEARLY MEETING

The following is the agenda for a half-

rearly meeting of the Limerick County Council to be held on to-morrow (Saturday) at 11 am :- To read and confirm minutes of last meeting (copies to be circulated). To read. and if approved of, adopt recommendations of Finance Committee at half-yearly meeting held on the 8th April and ordinary meetings held on the 15th and 29th April (minutes of the two first-named printed and circulated). To read, and if approved of, adopt recommendations of Proposals Committee at, half-yearly meeting beld on the 5th April (copies circulated). To read, and if approved of, adopt recommenda-

tions of University Scholarships Committee at half-yearly meeting held on April 29th (to be circo. lated). To consider proposals for new and special works, and for maintenance of works recommended by the several District Councils as recorded on Form 20 (yellow schedule to be cir culated). To sign treasurer's authority for the following payments :- (a) half-yearly transfers to public bodies ; (b) transfers to subsidiary, salaries and postage and petty cash accounts (c) proposals for payment on foot of contracts recommended by the Proposals Committee and District Councils, as recorded on Forms 22; (d) miscellaneous payments recommended by the Finance Committee. County Surveyors' half-yearly reports or the condition of the roads and public works of the county. Secretary's report on the Council's financial position. Solicitor's report re lodgment of the balance of Collector Michael Hickey's warrant by his sureties. Application from Newcastle District Council for loan of £1,000 under Section 10 of the Labourers Acts, 1906 (adjourned from last meeting). Letter from Mr James Fitzgibbon tendering his resignation as collector of poor rate for Rathkeals No 2 Collection District, and to give directions regarding the appointment as a successor. Resolution and report from Tyrone County Council re amaigamation of workhouses (adjourned from last

# REMARKABLE GROWTH

OF BAMBOO PLANT

Three Feet in a Day

There are many varieties of the bambbo plant, from the species which is woven into mate to the tall bamboo tree which the Chinaman uses for the mast of his large boat. One variety is cultivated as a vegetable, and the young shoots eaten like asparagus, or they may be saited, pickled or preserved. The rapidity of growth of the bamboo is perhaps its most wonderful characteristic. There are somal records of a bamboo growthin three feet in a single day, or at the rate of one and a half freehad an hour. Variation of property inched an hour. Varieties of bamboo are found everywhere in Japan, even where there are Seavy falls of snow in winter. It is a popular inicosnosption that bamboes grow only in the propios. Japan is a land of bamboos, and yet where these plants grow it is not so warm in winter as it is in California.

RUSTY BIKES

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She is Far from the Land" and " Somewhere a Voice is Calling." She was the recipient of well-merited applause, and responded to encores. Mr George Davis, the inimitable Cork entertainer, succeeded in keeping the audience aroused with humorous songs and sketches. She was loudly applauded and had to reappear. elocationary powers of a high order. She was very beartily encored. Mr Jack M Grath sang with great taste, and re-appeared; also Mr Tisa Commins and Mr Ed O'Brien, winning popular encores. Miss Glynn danced in good style and pleased the audience. The singing of "A Nation Once Again" brought the concert to a finale. Miss Kathleen Higgins, The Hotel, Emly, and Miss Burke, Emly House, played the accompaniments in an effithe concert. A string band supplied the

# Shannon Salmon Fishing

The Lower Shannon spring aslmon fishing season for 1016 is now practically over. It has been one of the worst for many years, and It is to be hoped the peaks season, commencing in a month, will be a successful one, so that all engaged may be recouped for their losses up to the present.

PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED.

The baronet was so named because it was invented at Bayonne, France, about 1647, It was used by the French with success at the battle of Killiecrankie in 1689. The British army adopted the bayonet in 1693.

# Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-MAY 5. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"51s 6d per sack; Bakers' Patents, 53e 0d per sack : "Whites," 49s 0d per sack; Specials, 51s 0d per sack; Wholemeal, 49s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 49s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £12 0s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 0s per ton; Special Bran, £10 Os per ton; Pollard, £10 10s per ton; Sharps. ——s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 4s per ton; do (fins). £14 6s per ton ; x f, £15 10s per ton ; Barley Meal,

£14 15s per ton. CORN-There was a small supply in markel. Prices-White oats, 16d to 16td per

stone; black oats, 15d to 154d. HAY AND STRAW-There was a small supply in market to-day. Bye hay from 110s to 115s per ton; upland hay from 80s 0d to 110s 0d per ton ; corease from 55s 0d to 75s 0d per ton ; caten straw, 72s 6d per ton ; wheaten straw, 75s 6d per ton.

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -s per cwt; short rib backs, 93s to -s per cwt;

clear backs, 83s to 86s per cwt.

THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suit! able pigs, lowt lor Olb to lowt 2grs 141b, 91s per ewi ; stout, lewt Sqrs 15lb to lowt Sqrs 0lb, 91s per cwt; overweight, lowt Squa lib to Council re Irish National Teachers' salaries. Sowt Ogre 14lbs, -s per cwt ; Berwicks about 8st), 85s per cwt; "alxes" (becom play under 10 stope) 89s per awk.

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IN WEST CLARE

THE GRIFFITH ESTATE

The Head Commissioner, Mr Bailey, and Mr Drennan, secretary, Irish Land Commission, together with Mr T Hogan, Chief Inspector, visited the Griffith estate in Coore, Clonlaheen The other members and Doonogan, West Clare, lately sold by Mr

Charles O Keane to the tenants at a fairly reasonable price. The tenants, through their advisers, asked the Land Commission to admit the sale under that section of the Land Pur-

chase Act which entitles the tenants to have improvements made in their houses, roads con-

structed, and turbaries rearranged.

Mr Commissioner Bailey, with the head staff. came to see the condition of the estate, and called at the Parochial House to interview the parish priest, Reu J Glyon, who gave them the detailed information they required.

After minute inquiry they expressed themselves satisfied that the condition of the people | denied in the Press. Trials are not yet comneeded improvement, and in all probability as picted." a result considerable improvements will be effected in the directions indicated.

Mr Commissioner Bailey also made close inquiry as to the condition of the people gene rally, the efforts of land purchase as a whole, and the spread of agriculture, on all which day :- "A restricted railway service will begin points he was reassured by Father Glynn. All from to-morrow, May 3rd, to and from Dublin.

# OUTBREAK

THREE LEADERS SHOT FURTHER OFFICIAL DESPATCHES

MORE ACCOUNTS OF THE FIGHTING

### NEWS FROM THE PRO-VINCES

The following official communique was issued in Dublin on Wednesday:—
Three signatories of the notice proclaiming the Irish Republic—P H Pearse, T MacDonagh, and T J Clarke—have been tried by Field

General Courtmartial and sentenced to death.

The sentences having been duly confirmed, the three above-mentioned men were shot this

The trial of further prisoners is proceeding. Yesterday there were still some small disturbances in the South and West of Ireland, in which some casualties have occurred. The rest

of Ireland is reported quiet.

Larne has been added to the list of ports from which passengers may leave Ireland.

Until further notice no aliens will be allowed

Until further notice no aliens will be allowed to land in Ireland unless in possession of a permit, which can be obtained from the military permit officer, 19, Bedford-square, London, or from the Military Control Officer, Room 347, Royal Liver Building, Liverpool.

All persons who intend to travel between England and Ireland should be in possession of papers proving their identity.

### Leaders' Careers

The Dublin correspondent of a daily contem-

Mr P H Pearse has for some years been carrying on St Enda's School at Rathfarnham, which was specially devoted to Irish studies. For some years he was editor of "An Claidheamh Soluis," the official organ of the Gaello League. He was a member of the Irish Bar, but never practised. His father was a well known monumental sculptor, having premises

in Great Brunswick-street.

Mr T MacDonagh was a professor or lecturer at the National University in some branch of Itlah studies. Both he and Mr Pearse were young men. Mr MacDonagh was, I believe, a native of Kerry.

Mr Clarke was an old man. He served a long term of imprisonment for complicity in dynamite outrages in England in the eightles, and on his release several years ago set up in a small shop in Britain (now Parnell) street, within a few yards of the Parnell Monument. He sold tobacco and newspapers.

# Further Official Communique

The following communication was issued on Wednesday afternoon from the Official Press Office, Irlsh Command :-

Rebels considered suitable for trial are being tried by Field-General Courtmartial under the Defence of the Realm Act in Dublin. As soon as the sentences have been confirmed the public will be informed as to the results of the

Those prisoners whose cases could not be immediately dealt with are being sent to places of confinement in England. Their cases will receive consideration later.

The cases of the women taken prisoners are under consideration.

The work of dealing with these trials is one of great magnitude, and is being proceeded with with great despatch. THE PROVINCES

Normal-Great Southern and Western Railway, Dublin, Cork, Tralee, Limerick.
Quiet—Waterford, King's County, Queen's
County, Wicklow, Carlow, Cork, WR; Galway, RR; Mayo, Belfast and Ulster Counties.

### Trial of Prisoners

The Press Office of the Irish Command officially states :- "Reports as to shooting without trial of rebels after their surrender may be

# Restricted Railway Service

The Press Office of the Irish Command Issued three gentlemes expressed themselves pleased but passengers must be scrutinised by the police with their visit to Clare, which they hope to both on entering and quitting railway stations."

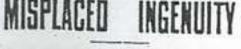
established about 40 depots in order to provision

# D. M. P. Men Killed

The first man shot on Easter Monday was Constable James O'Brien who was on duty at the gate of the Upper Castle Yard. The other DM P men killed were Constables Michael Lahiff and Frith. Station-Sergeant Hogbes

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nod. Just as determined, though less success-



Men condemued to punishment in prison display a genius in the manner in which they destroy or attempt to destroy their lives. Half as much industry expended in an honest calling would make their fortunes, or, at least, a competence, Police precautions have, thereand Constables Myles and John M Grath were fore, become more and more stringent, though over a Whitaker Wright vigilance may seem to



# KELTIC SOAP.

21d., 3d., 4d. AND 5d. SIZES.

E. RYAN & Co., Manufacturers, CORK.

# Eggs for Wounded From Hen to Hospital

It may be of interest to the public (writes the Hon Sec of the National Egg Collection Committee), to learn that well over sixteen millions of new laid eggs have been given to "The National Egg Collection" to date, and distributed by the Committee to the Base Hospitals in France and elsewhere, and that up to tals in France and elsewhere, and that up to the end of the first financial year every egg supplied to a wounded soldier cost one-fifth of a penny, not taking into account the freight-charges which up to the end of the same period amounted to £11,600. Thousands of egg bexes have been purchased at a total value of nearly £8,000. Of the sum of £10,369 donated by the public up to the 31st March, 1916, £8,261 has been expended on the purchase of eggs; sala-ries came to £895 and there was a balance at

# A Womanless Republic

he Bank of £1,009.

On Mount Athos, called the Holy Mountair by Greeks and Slavs, there exists a republic of 6,000 or 7,000 souls, and every one of the inhabitants is a man. Not one woman has ever been there. It is a republic of males. For hundreds of years soldiers have guarded the gates that no woman might steal through. Comprising twenty monasteries, a dozen villages, and many score of lonely hermitages, this monks' republic governs itself after the rules of the Greek church. Through all the strife of war, the lonely hermits and the silent monks have not broken their daily routine of prayers and service, and this strange womaniess republic attll persists, a picturesque and romantic relic of the dim and distant Middle Ages.

### MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Attercliffe, Sheffield, says "The first dose gave me great relief, , r confidently say that one box of these pills h done me more good than all the medicines )
have taken." Robert Leake, 11, Silver-stre/
Barnsley, writes:—"I am pleased to se
your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wi kinson, of Nelson, states :- My sister suffere from weak kidneys, took one box, which he done her more good than pounds spenta medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVE PILLS, a positive cure for gravel, Pains ir the Back; Dropsy, Bright's Disease of he Kidneys, Gout, Sciatica. 1s. 3d., all Chem. ists. Post free, 14 stamps.—HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL Cleckheaton, Yorks.

# What Martial Law Means

# KILMALLOCK UNION

THE MILK SUPPLY

COMPLAINT FROM COTTIER (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr T W W Bennett, M C C, presided at the last meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians, and the other members present were-Messrs J Carroll, M CO; J Doberty, M Wallis, M W Clery, J M'Donald, D Murphy, P Hehir, J Kearney, T Murphy, T O'Gorman, M Meade, and W Moloney.

The Local Government Board wrote in reerence to the explanation of Relieving Officer O'Donnell in regard to cases in which outdoor relief had been afforded to persons in receipt of separation allowances, and requested that they may be informed of the name of the Post Office at which the relieving officer, as he alleged, was refused information regarding the persons in receipt of these allowances, and the date when the information was

It was ordered that Mr O'Donnell supply the

Dr Cleary, Medical Officer, reported that Miss B Fitzgerald, caretaker of the Kilmallock Dispensary, died on the 26th April, and he recommended that Mrs Mary Ryan, Gortoon, act as caretaker until a company of the Kilmallock was also a sheated dagger lying in the bottom of the boat. This was evidently something quite act as caretaker until a permanent appointment be made.

The recommendation was approved, and it was decided that the terms of for the position be considered at a future

The L G Board sanctioned the proposal to continue the services of Mr Frank Hawthorne as tailor at the workhouse for a further period

Tenders for the supply of new milk to the in stitution from 1st May to 31st March, 1917, were received from Messra T Clarson, J Browne and P O'Brien, at 11d, and E Tuchy, at is a gallon.

Chairman-How much do we require ! Mr Clery (Assistant Clerk)-60 gallons daily, and 30 gallons extra on Wednesdays and Fri

Mr Carroll-What was last year's price ! Master (Mr Martin) - 91d, and 101d for the

Mr Carroll-You can't take it at 1s. Mr O'Gorman-I think you will have to advertise again. Mr Kearney-Do you think 11d too much !

Chairman-I have no thoughts on the matter. Mr Ciery did not think they could do better than accept the tenders. Chairman-All I

Mr Clery-Yes. I don't think you can get it much cheaper. Som what price butter is, and if we fight too we " have to give the price. Mr Carroll said add not think anyone obected to 11d, but was unfair to give la.

search for the fugitives

was at once started-no easy matter among trackless sand dunes. Descriptions had been Mr Clery-Why did not the others go for ls circulated of Sir Roger Casement among other as well! I would say he is the proper man. persons "wanted." but the sergeant seems to

# LANDING OF CASEMENT STORY OF HIS ARREST

Fort as Hiding Place

Dealing with the landing of Sir Roger Case-ment, a Times correspondent goes on-Thera are some points about the landing—about the naval end of it at least—as to which there is still a considerable amount of mystery, which will no doubt be cleared up when the Admiralty report is published. But the land side of the operation possesses all the simplicity of failure. Standing, as I did to day, on the spot where the foriorn attempt began and ended, it is difficult to understand what was really hoped or intended. Banna Strand is a magnificent stratch of air miles of firm, and and ended in the stretch of six miles of firm sand ending in the north at Ballyheige under the shelter o
Kerry Head and in the South at Barrow
harbour, which separates it from the island
of Fenit. It is an ideal place, but it is the
worst of possible landing places, and the communications inland are quite impossible for a considerable distance. The motor in which I reached it from Traice was hopelessly stuck in the stand, even before the so-called road ended. and the rest was a weary walk over dunes and soft sand. Here, towards the dawn of Good Friday, a peasant, thriftly intent on the pick-ing up of such wreckage or flotsam as the tide might have have left behind, came on a boat of strange build, empty and half-affoat, rolling to and fro with the waves. The four cars, or paddies, were adrift, too, and these he secured after pulling the boat up on the strand. There

out of the common.

and the peasant, scenting mischief, very wisely, made his way to the police station at Ardfert, some miles off, and reported the matter to the sergeant in charge. It is difficult to imagine what an English village constable would have done in such circumstances. But the Boyal Irish Constabulary man has to be prepared for everything, from a strayed goat to an insurrection or a hostile landing, and the sergeant, true to the fine tradition of the Royal Irish, promptly rose to the occasion. Himself and three constables constituted the garrison of what had become for the moment an outpost of Empire. The station must be guarded-that comes first ; so one constable must be left behind. The other two, with the sergeant at their head, go out to face the unknown. A villager is met who speaks to having seen three men walking across the sand hills, and there are reported a mysterious motor, with five occupants, making at top speed for Tralee. The boat is reached and in the growing light a keen search is made for traces of its occupants. The sand is examined foot by foot, and traces of recent disturbances are found, and further search reveals three revolvers, with a good store of ammunition, three flash lamps, maps, a eipher code, and the green and gold flag of the Sinn Fein Republic-a flag " made in Germany," but des-tined never to float over Dublin Castle. The

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ined rice Act es Hampson, and, of Chapel beentee under

Great credit is due to the agent, Mr Keane, who, whilst making a good bargain for the owners, never forgot there was something due to the tenants, to secure which he co-operated in a sympathetic manner. On the estate there are 156 tenants.

THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Dr Kitchiner, an authority on many domestic problems, was down on those bargain hunters who "trot around about a market, until they are trapped into buying some unchewable old poultry, tough tup-mutten, stringy cow beef, or state fish, and who then toddle home in triumph arrived here as prisoners from Dublin, being cackling all the way like a goose that has got ankle deep into good luck." . All the skill of the most accomplished cook will avail nothing unless she is furnished with prime and proper provisions. A trade may bave its tricks and deceptions, but there is no mistaking the tenderness of the turkey, the excellence of the ham, or the superiority of the meat when dawn. Several were mere youths, and there animals are fed on Clarendo. This food product is of Irish manufacture, and surpasses anything of the kind for bringing stock into an ideal condition. Clarendo is used by those farmers who are up-to-date, and who have an | no inclination to enter into conversation. A eye to their own welfare and the nation's

# THE GAME OF DOMINOES

The game of dominoes was invented by two talian monks for the purpose of passing away the weary hours of their confinement. They showed each other small flat stones, marked with black dots, and by following a few simple one of the provincial centres in Ireland. Lord conditions which ruled their game, they contlaued to play without breaking their rules of silence. The winner claimed victory by repeating the first line of the vesper prayer, which begins with the word "Domino." In the course of time these two resourceful monks managed to complete the set of stones and to perfect this original pastime, and the game son became popular with their companions and spread throughout Italy. About the middle of the eightsenth century it found its way to France, and hence over here. The fined £5, and name given to it recalls its origin, by reducing to a military the first line of the vesper hymn to the word "Domino."

# ORTANT.

the present demand for

rs will greatly oblige us vent disappointment by timely notice of their equirements.

YEAST

three gentlemen expressed themselves pleased but passengers must be scrutinised by the police with their visit to Clare, which they hope to both on entering and quitting railway stations."

### Carson's Offer

Sir E Carson, on behalf of the General Officer Commanding the Ulster Volunteer Force, offered, it is stated, to place the services of the force unreservedly at the disposal of the Government for the maintenance of the King's authority in Ulster.

### Prisoners Landed at Holyhead

A Central News measage from Holyhead on Monday (delayed) says :- At three o'clock this morning over four hundred Sinn Felners carefully guarded by troops, who accompanied them with fixed bayonets. The majority of them were ordinary civilian clothes, which were dirt stained. A few wore the uniform of the Irish Volunteers. Many were hatless and without overcoats and shivered as they stood on the railway platform in the chilly hours at ! was a sprinkling of old men, but the party was mainly composed of young men. They appeared very dejected, and bore not the slightest resemblance to a military force. They showed resident of Dublin who witnessed their arrival said the prisoners appeared to have come chiefly from the country districtr, few of them being Dublin men. After they had entrained, a few alightly wounded men were landed.

### Peer Wounded

Among the victims of the Sinn Fein revolt, says the Daily Express, Is the Earl of Donoughmore, who was wounded during the fighting in Donoughmore was Under-Secretary for War from 1903 to 1905, and became Chairman of Committees, House of Lords, in 1911.

### Coffin and Hearse Full of Ammunition

"Until Thursday," said a police official to Pall Mall Gazette correspondent on Wednesday, "the rebels were full of resolution. They were adopting many ingenious devices for getting in ammunition. At Rathmines two coffins were opened by the guards; one contained a body and the other ammunition. A closed hearse was full of ammunition. When the rebels took the Gas Works they bored holes in the gasometers. This, however, has been a blessing in disguise. The absence of gas and wind seems the only reason why Dublin was not burnt to the ground."

# Arrests in Tipperary

In Tipperary town and in several parts of the county numbers of prominent Sinn Feiners morning and handed over to the military.

# Precautions Against Epidemic

The removal of bodies in Dublin is being carried out by the military authorities and the sanitary authorities, and citizens are required to give information of discoverios of bodies to the police, or to the Medical Officer of Health, Castle street. Bodies may yet be lying on roofs or concealed in chimneys.

### Machine Guns Seized

# Like a Belgian City

The same correspondent states that on Mon-day Dublin was like a city in Belgium through which the Germans passed. All the supplies were commandeered by the Government which



points he was reassured by Father Glynn. All from to-morrow, May 3rd, to and from Dublin, and Constables Myles and John M Grath were fore, become more and more stringent, though

# Dublin Postal Arrangements

It is understood that the authorities either have already acquired, or are about to acquire, the premises known as the Rotunda Rink to be used in conjunction with the Post Office in College Green for the postal service. This arrangement is, no doubt, only temporary, to premises suitable for the conduct of the business of the Post Office in future can be obmeet the present emergency, as during the past few days letters for Rugland have been collected at the Blackrock Post Office.

# News by Wireless

"Connoily and his men," writes the special correspondent of the Central News, "gained possession of a wireless station at Stephen's Green, and by this agency sent out the procismation of an Irish Republic to the world."

# The O'Rahilly Found Dead

The body of The O'Rabilly, has been found Moore lane, adjacent to the General Post Office. It is believed that he was brought down by a shot from the military when he was trying | identified were buried by the authorities. to escape from the Post Office.

### Chemist Shot Dead

Mr Thomas Moran Jozéa well-known chemist, having places of business in Dame-street and Arran Quay, was shot dead when he was going to his private residence at Arran Quay. Mr Joze was afflicted with deafness, and it is supposed that he did not hear the challenge of the Volunteer sentry, who fired upon him.

### Priest Shot

On Monday afternoon the Very Rev F J Waters, of the Catholic University School, Leeson-street, was shot with a rifle builet in the lower part of the body while standing at the door of his residence in Leeson-street. The rev gentleman was promptly conveyed to the Royal City of Dublin Hospital, Baggot-street, where he received every attention, and ac X-ray photograph was taken, with a view to locating the bullet. [Father Waters was removed resterday to St Vincent's Hospital. His general condition is stated to be favourable, but no definite opinion as to the nature of the wound could be given, pending the further examination of the radiographs.

### Nurses Under Fire

A gentleman who was standing at the door of a hotel in Harcourt-street on Thursday afternoon saw two men and a woman who were shot fall in the street. Word was sent to the Children's Hospital farther up the were arrested by the police on Wednesday street, and a number of nurses coursgeously went to their assistance. Although under fire they continued to attend to the injured persons until they were removed to hospital.

# Incidents of the Revolt

A young military officer was made a prisoner at the Four Courts. He got bread and water, with an occasional bottle of champagne. The stores of Bovril, Ltd, in Eustace-street,

were taken over by the military early last

over a Whitaker Wright vigilance may seem to nod. Just as determined, though less successful, was one who lay under sentence of death Edinburgh. The condemned man, right of his privilege to have

what he chose pending the execution of his sentence, demanded tobacco, tobacco, tobacco. t was obvious that he was not smoking or 'chewing " such quantities as were handed to him. He was quietly storing it until he should meet the pressing demands of the public until get a sufficient quantity to make a meal of the weed, which would poison him. The ruse failed, and he was made to take his smoke tained. Already efforts are being made to from the stem of a churchwarden inserted through the lock of the door. But he was not yet done. Suspicion attached to a ring which he vowed would not come off. The ring was forced off. Concealed beneath the stone was a dose of aconite which he had intended to swallow if all clee falled before being led to the gallows. He died banged.

> ballding from the Castle. During the past few days many pathetle in-

idents occurred at various hospitals in Dublin, when relatives of those who were killed visited the mortuaries for the purpose of identifying the remains. In the cases of persons whose bodies were identified private arrangements were made for burial, but those who were not

Men are at work repairing the current conducting wires of the tram service. At O'Connell Bridge one conducting wire was drooping on to the ground, and the same condition was apparent at other points in the city and suburbs, notably along the quays, while at Mount-street Canal Bridge a large group of telegraph wires were drooping across the tram wires at the

# Anxiety in West Limerick

Our Abbeyfeale correspondent writes :-Keen auxiety is felt in Abbeyfeale and adjoining districts by the relatives of numbers of those engaged in various avocations in Dublin as to their enfety during the terrifin warfare which has tern up the metropolis during the week. Many from this and the districts of Templegiantine, Tournafulia, and Mountcollins were engaged in the GPO, the DMP. and in most of the leading warehouses which have been destroyed, and in most instances nothing definite has been received to reassure their friends, except the vague descriptions conveyed by the few who escaped from the scene of trouble at the outbreak of the revolt. An official engaged in one of the principal offices seized succeeded only in sending a card with his name written thereon. Several have tried to communicate with their friends in the | comfortable for the year. city, but for the most part unsuccessfully.

# Passes Signed by Connolly

Some Leeds bookmakers who had attended the Fallyhouse Races have, says the Pall Mall Gazette, brought home remarkable stories of their experiences in the Irish capital. Mr O Fletcher, in an interview, said that when he and his friends arrived in Dublin en Easter Monday after the races Sinn Feiners were in full possession of the Sackville-street district. but they were allowed to go to their botel, the Metropole. They felt quite safe there on the Monday night because the rebel commandant, Connolly himself, sent word that any visitors in the hotel would be given passes to enable week, and a large quantity of Bovril was dis- | them to leave in safety if they wished to do so. I was told, writes the special correspondent of the Central News, that a ship having on board 100 machine guns was captured by a naval vessel off Cork and was blown up by her crew while being towed.

I was told, writes the special correspondent found in the office of the Daily Hxpress. The sees typewritten allps of paper directing that free passage shall be given to the bearers "by order of James Connolly, of the Republican tary, who operated a machine gun against the army." The dead bodies of 26 of the Volunteers were | Fletcher and other members of the party pos-

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(5) 28 years' experience has

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# Means

At Nepagh Petty Sessions, Major Dease, R M, who presided, announced that at the present time all Ireland was under Martial Law, and that the Military Governor of Ireland was Sir John Maxwell. The people of Ireland did now know what it was to be under Martial Law. In the first place no court could alt except a properly constituted military tribunal. Offences could not be tried as hitherto at Petty Sessions Court. When they settled down there might be some power given to magistrates to deal with ordinary civil cases, so as not to put the bond. the public to any inconvenience, but for the present, and until further orders, no Petty Sessions Court can sit except a properly constituted military tribunal.

Major Dease then left the Bench, no bustness being transacted.

In the northern parts of India sheep are put to s use unthought of in European countries. They are made to serve as beasts of burden over the mountain paths among the footbills of the Himalayas, which are so precipitous that the sheep, more surefooted than larger beasts, are often preferred as burden carriers. The load for each sheep is from 16 to 20 pounds. The animals are driven from village to village, with the wool still growing, and in each town the farmer sheares off as much wool as he can sell there, and loads the sheep with the grain which he receives in exchange. After the whole flock has been sheared be turns it homewards, each sheep having on its back a small bag containing grain, and so on.

# Salmon That Commit Suicide

In the Sea of Okhotak the salmon are suicidal, and one of the most startling examples of the spendtbrift side of nature may be found in the ever reaches the sea again alive. What becomes | Poland. of the rivers of dead salmon ! The seagulis wheel down upon the scene and feast upon their eyes, scorning anything less dainty. Bears, wolves, foxes and sledge dogs are made

# Franco-Prussian War

By the terms of the Treaty of Peace in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 France was to pay millards of war indemnity, one millard in 1871, and the balance to be settled within three years thereafter. The final payment was made ahead of the stipulated term. in September 1872. A millard is a thousand

BOTTLES: 1/-.
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LEMERICH....J Laird & Co, Ph. Ch
......J& G Boyd, Druggist
.....P Liston, P H O
LISDOONVARNA.....J McGrotty,
M P S L

LISTOWEL...J F Maguire, M P S L MALLOW........FGarty, M P S L NEWCASTLE WEST...W F Knight,

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BY POST 1/2 FROM THE DISCOVERED.

E. MAC SWEENY, Ph. Chemist, 91, Patrick-street, Co.

ected to 11d, bu: was unfair to give 1s. Mr Clery-Why did not the others go for Is

as well? I would say he is the proper man. If he den't fight for himself who will fight for

Chairman-But we will have to fight for the ratepayers. Mr Carroll-I propose that you accept the

bree at 11d, and advertise for the rest. Mr Tuchy said he would not take the contract at 11d a gallon. He suffered a heavy loss last year, and even ashilling he was not concerned as to wheth he got it or not. In fact If the same amoun: is not taken for the summer as well as the winter he would not sign

Chairman-We give no guarantee as far as l

Mr Tuchy said it was not an even contract. There was scarcely any milk taken when it could be produced at a reasonable price, but the supply was insisted on in the winter.

The Chairman said if he studied the adrertisement he may find that he had no griev-

Mr Clarson said they had, because the Master ould take what he choose.

Chairman-If we accept your tender we must take 15 gallons dally. Master-In the summer when you won't have so many inmates you won't require that num-

ber of gallons. The quantity varied according to the number of innates. Mr Ciarson suggested a six months' contract, and to advertise for the extra milk for

be winter. Mr O'Gorman-I am afraid you would not have many contractors for the winter. It would be better have the two together.

Mr Clery-I propose that you take the lot. Mr Hehir-I propose that all the tenders be ejected, and that you re-advertise.

Mr O'Gorman seconded. The motion was unanimously adopted. Mr John Carroll (chairman) presided at the

meeting of the District Council. A letter was read from Patrick O'Donnell endering possession of a plot of ground which he held at Fairyfield from the Council. No house had yet been built on it. Neither was it fenced, and there was no use in planting a crop, rivers that run in to the sea. When six years | as some parties living in other houses had oows old the salmon begin a voyage of death. As. and horses which were allowed to go over other cending the river of their infancy, they race in people's plots. Several plots were also aub-let. countless thousands up stream until lack of and the plot was of no value to him. He had food and lack of elbow room kill them off. A | the most wretched hevel in Munster, with only traveller declared that, however many mil- | room for two beds for eleven in family. He was lions of salmon may run up the river, not one | sure they were nothing worse in Belgium or

It was marked read.

After transacting some further quainess, which was of a routine kind, attention was called to the fact that there were not sufficient members present to constitute a quorum, and the meeting came to an end.

An explosion took place at the residence of Mr Conyers, Ballytique, Bruree, as a result of which, writes our Kilmallock correspondent, some windows were damaged. It appears the explosive was put in the box of a wheel which was placed near the house. The cause of the

PAINLESS.

CORN CURE

circulated of Sir Roger Casement among other persons " wanted," but the sergeant seems to have had no premonition of the nature of his capture when finally be came on a figure half conocaled among the brambles and blackthorn in an old Irish "rath," or circular fort, a couple of miles away. When challenged and secured Casement tried a little bluster about his right to aleep in an old rath if so disposed, but the sergeaut countered with the Defence of the Realm Act, and the prisoner made no further resistance. He gave the name of Richard Morton, with an address in England, and went quietly to the barracks. In the a Hue and Cry" Casement is, of course, depicted with a black beard, and the prisoner was close shaven, but when the photograph was closely compared with the face there was little room for doubt. Roger Casement was taken, and the little white washed orderly room of Ardfert barracks took its place in history I Shortly after another constable came in with another prisoner. He chatted quite freely with his captors as to his experiences. At any rate he was not a Kerry man. And so the curtain drops on the local story. Casement and his recruit were soon on the road to Trales and Killarney, and Kerry will see them no more. The most pitiful explanation of all is that Casement and his two companions simply came ashore to reconnoitre, intending to return to their ship, that they succeeded in bumping ashore somehow, but, not being seamen, were gulte unable to manage their clumsy tub on the return journey, and were overturned in the surf and found themselves caught like rate in a trap. Casement's clothes were quite wet when he was captured.

was at once started-no easy matter among

trackless sand dunes. Descriptions had been

# "Queen Krupp"

Berths Krupp is known as " Queen Krupp' ill round Essen, where she resides. The title is not ill-bestowed, for in that town alone she employs thousands of men. Besides this, she owns gasworks, railways, telegraphs, telephones, bakeries, and general stores. She has also about 1,000 men who are as much a body of trained soldiers as any in Germany, who are well slarmed and act as her guard. In addition to the sentinels who march up and down the terrace of her castle, there are pickets throughout the grounds.

# Remarkable Memory

Hortensias, the Roman orator, could repeat word for word a book he had just read. On one occasion he made a wager with one Sienna, and to win it went to an anction, remained all day, and in the evening gave a list of all the articles sold, the prices paid for them, and the names of the purchasers. The accuracy of his memory was in this case attested by the suctioneer's clerk, who followed the recapitalation with his book and found that in no case had the man of wonderful memory made a single mistake.

# Where Geese are Shod!

Geese are actually shod in Poland. In the Vilna province of Lithuania, a district famous for keese, the birds are diffen on foot to distant markets, and to prevent their getting footsors in their 200-mile march to the gooss fair held at Warsaw, they are made to tread "shosing" operation is performed in late

# GLASS PAVEMENT

Paving blocks made of glass are in use in France, They are manufactured out of old glass obtained from broken cottles wildow panes and the like. Tests satzled out in Paris showed that a certain make of this artificial stone resisted a pressure of 28,774 pounds to the square inch, while granite stood a pressure of only 9,345 pounds. The glass block stood extremely low temperatures without eracking, endured friction well and proved to have greek power to restet bidgs.

# Unusual Charge

Joseph Noblett, assistant caretaker of Black-ped Town Hall, was fined 10s, and costs for allowing the Town Hall clock balls to chime. He was summoried under the Defence of the Bealm Asta

# TOWN TOPICS

# NOTES AND NEWS

### Mr C Kendal Irwin

Mr C Kendal Irwin, I S M, has returned . 12, Upper Mallow-street, where he has resumed teaching in planeforte, singing, organ, and theory plastes.

# Arch-Confraternity Meetings

The weekly meetings of the Arch-Confraterolty of the Holy Family will be resumed again this week. The usual meeting for St John's Division will be held to-night, and that for 8t Michael's Division to-morrow night.

### Restrictions Removed

Limerick people will be pleased to learn that the restrictions on the acceptance and dispatch of telegrams in Ireland are now withdrawn, except as regards Dublin. The telephone service was resumed in the city on Saturday.

### The Gaiety

A splendid programme will be presented at the Galety Theatre to night, and on to-morrow Bight it will be repeated. . The chief features are-"The Exploits of Blaine." Pathe's great serial play, and "Garrison's Ploish," an exclusive drama in two parts.

# Train Services Resumed

The ordinary train services were resumed today and an announcement to that effect was posted at the railway terminus. Passengers who travel by the 6 pm and 11 pm trains for Dublia will not be allowed to proceed beyond Salline until the following day.

# Afternoon Variety Entertain-

### ment

An afternoon variety entertainment will be given in the Galety Theatre on next Priday at p m, in aid of the Limerick War Supply Depot. Many local ladies and gentlemen have promised to assist, and the entertainment promises to be most successful. Doors will open at 2.30 p m, and the admission prices are 2s and

# A Successful Collection

Atall the Masses and in all the churches of the city yeaterday the annual collection in aid of the Christian Brothers Schools was made. We are pleased to note that the response was a generous one and that the citizens availed themselves of paying a practical tribute to the good work accomplished by the Christain

# Theatre Royal

The management of the Theatre Royal regret that owing to the preyalling conditions and the difficulties of travel the company engaged to appear this week are unable to fulfil their engagement. However, a most attractive entertainment has been substituted, and it should meet with much approval. Doraswami, the great Indian musician, who is described as the man who makes the violin talk, has been engaged at much expense, and his performance should be a great attraction. Mr Jerome Murphy, the eminent London-Irish baritone, will also appear. The War Time National, which was run at Gatwick, will be screened. This picture provides a rare treat | Submarine Reported Sunk for sportsmen. In addition a highly sensa-tional three reeler, "The Ten O'Clock Mystery," will be shown. There will be a change of programme on Thursday, Friday, and Satarday, and the performance each night will commence at 8 o'clock.

# Interesting News Items

# Shakespearean Actor Knighted

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At the close of the Shakespeare Tercentenary erformance in Drury Lane Theatre, the King. he was present, knighted Mr F R Benson, be well-known sctor.

# PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLI

# Fight in the Adriatio

A report leaned from the Min'stry of Marine on Friday states:—The day before resterday in the Upper Adriatic four Italian destroyers sighted and gave chase to ten enousy surpedo boats, which immediately fied in the direction of Pola. The Italian destroyers continued the chase to within twenty miles of Pola, shalling the succession of Pola, shalling the enemy continuously, and only abandoned the pursuit when several large enemy warships were seen leaving Pela to support the hunted torpeds boats. Reemy seeplanes attempted unsuccessfully to drop bombson the destroyers. Yesterday afternoon five enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Brindisi. The damage done to property was ineignificant. The building that suffered most was the hospital, where the enemy bombs killed four patients and wounded five. A few persons were injured in other quarters. The same day, in the Lower Adriatic, the French submarine Bernouilli torpedoed and sank an enemy destroyer.

# Fight for Verdun.

The official report issued on Saturday afternoon in Paris says :- In the Lassigny region we made a surprise attack on a German trench at D'Orval Wood, which enabled us to take some prisoners and inflict some heavy losses on Bernemy. In Champagne, in the region of Somme-P; the fire of our artillery damaged a German batter, which was obliged to cease firing. In Argonna last evening a surprise attack directed on a brhall salient of the enemy lines to the east of the Binarville road enabled us to penetrate the German trenches. We brought back some prisoners and took two machine guns. To the west of the Meuse the enemy bombardment with abelis of heavy calibre and suffocating gas shells continued yesterday and during the night. It attained unprecedented violence in the sector of Hill 304, where we evacuated a portion of our trenches on the northern alopes, completaly wrecked and rendered untenable by the fire of the Germany artillery. Our artillery replied with not less energy, completely checking all advance by the enemy. In the course of the night a German attack directed on the woods to the west and to the north-west of Hill 304 was repulsed with the baymet. It is confirmed that the enemy attack launched the day before yesterday against our positions to the north of Hill 304 was conducted by a fresh division, which austained crushing losses. There is a slow and continuous bombardment against our Mort Homme-Cumeries lines. To the east of the Monse there was intense activity on the part of the artillery in the region of Vanz.

# LATEST NEWS THIS DAYS TELEGRAMS

# German Aeroplanes Shot Down

Amsterdam, Monday-Near Thoront a German aeropiane was shot down in a fight with a

French airman. One of the occupants was killed and the other was severely wounded. Near Pilkem another German aeroplane also was shot down. Both occupants were burned

It is reported that a German submarine struck a mine near Varna and eank. A considerable number of the crew were saved by a destroyer.

# French Strike Airship

A German airship which attempted to approach a French position at Belfort was hit by rench artillery and compelled to return.

### German Loan

Hamburg Senate roced a fresh credit of ten million marks, making a total of a hundred and thirty millions.

### Bombardment of Verdun

Amsterdam, Monday.-Dutch newspapers point out that the German bombardment round Ferrian means a fresh flasco of German ren. strategy. The Germans evidently intended to tivity not being followed by infantry attacks

# IRISH RISING

# FURTHER SENTENCES ON

News from Dublin and the Provinces

The Situation in Limerick Feeling in the United States

# Pleas for Clemency

quell It.

for delay."

The atrects of Dublin have almost resumed | are getting anxious lest the shooting should be their normal quietade. The military are still carried too far." "The only conspicuous Irish on duty at numerous places, while at other rebel in the past who has never become an Irish on duty at numerous places, while at other rebel in the past who has never become an Irish less disturbed areas armed "GR" veterans hero is," it adds, "Smith O'Brien, whose life and police constables, acting together, are on

### Further Sentences

The official statement issued on Saturday from Dublin is as follows :--

The following further results of trials by Field-General Courts Martial are announced :-Sentenced to death, but commuted to penal servitude for life by the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief :-

Constance Georgina Markievicz. Henry O'Hanrahan.

Sentenced to death, commuted to ten years' penal servitude :-George Plunkett .

John Plunkett. Santenced to death, commuted to five years' penal servitude :-

Philip B Coegrave. Sentenced to death, commuted to three ears' penal servitude :-

R Kelly, W Wilson, J Clarke, J Marks, Brenan, P Wilson, W Mechan, F Brooks, Coleman, T. Peppard, J Nerton, J Byrpe, O'Kelly.

Sentenced to penal servitude for 20 years,

James J Hughes. Sentenced to penal servitude for 10 years, aly confirmed :-

Peter Doyle. Sentenced to two years' imprisonment with'y hard labour, duly confirmed :-

Sentenced to two years' imprisonment with ard labour, one year remitted :-

# Connolly's Ward Guarded

Connolly still lies in Dublin Castle Hospital, mending slowly from his wounds. His leg has been fractured below the knee joint. His ward at the Castle has been guarded by half a dozen | the course remmended by wisdom as we... men with fixed bayonets.

In the grounds of the Castle are many graves, where have been buried soldiers and civilians killed during the fighting.

### Surrender of Arms

Headquarters, Queenstown, May 6th. Everything is quiet in the South Irish area. No disturbances are reported.

Irish Volunteers at Limerick and Traice have handed in their rifles quietly.

The arrest of rebels at Enniscorthy continges.

Persons arrested under Martial Law are not martial will be given facility to prepare their rebellion.

### Germans and the Outbreak

Mr John Redmond has just received the following interesting information from his browith an Irish division at the front :-

"The Germans in the trenches opposite oertain hish regiments put up the following

"1-Irishmen, in Ireland's revolution Englah arms are firing on your wives and children. The English Military Bill has been refused. Sir Roger Casement is being persecuted. Throw away your arms. We give you a hearty wel-

... 2-We are Saxons. If you don't fire, we

"Irishmen, heavy uproar in Ireland. English guns are firing on your wives and child

# THE DUBLIN REVOLT

### ACTION OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL:

# At Saturday's Meeting

At the half-yearly meeting of the Limerick

County Council on Saturday, Mr. W R Gab bins, J P. Chairman, presiding, Mr Quinlan said that during the past fortnight they had all heard of the melancholy proceedings which took place in regard to their unfortunate country. He had a resolution to propose on the subject. In moving the resolution he was not going to say very much. It was not a time for saying a great deal. It was a time of gloom. A gloom had been cast over their unfortunate country; but probably when all is heard matters could be worse and that Ireland may yet arise out of the gloom cast around her, to that same glory and pride of place she always held. Ireand had emerged out of many difficulties in the past and he felt quite satisfied that when all was over Ireland would recover from that gloom in which she was surrounded at the present. They were all sorry and grieved to see the capital of their country in ruins. He would not refer further to who or what was the cause. As to what was the cause it would be for wiser sages than him to sift to the bottom, and when it was sifted, perhaps far from the shores of Ireland the responsibility for the huge anguish caused may be laid. For the present Le would move the following resolution-"That we renew our confidence in the Irish Party as led by Mr John Redmond, and that we earnestly appeal to the Government to deal leniently with our misguided fellow-countrymen who took part in the late rebellion."

Chairman-Who seconds Mr Quinlan ! Mr Fitzgibbon said he was sorry the occasion had arisen for him to do so. It was a sad business, and he agreed with all that Mr Quin-

lan had said.

of the ghoulish papers and individuals on both The Manchester Guardian also says that the death sentences ought now to cease, as " enough-and more than enough-has been done for example and warning, and we have no need of another Bloody Assize. It is monstrous that a military tribunal, sitting in secret, show the allowed to determine this great and critical matters in hot blood. The respon-ability is for the Cabinet. There is no room

Appeal for Clemency Chief Secretary for Tord Bryce, formerly the wester Gazette, suggest to those responsible for the govern-Ireland, in a letter to the Wester. "nsargents. ment of the country that it might prove wise on appeals for elemency towards the the rest is their part to avail of the opportunity, sad and A large and generous elemency, he sad all as it is that has arisen, and that as was by pity, and is all the more fitting because it will be a recognition of the fact that the rising was the work of a handful of persons, mostly ignorant, unbalanced visionaries, and is unequivocally condemned by the vast majority of said that, like Mr Quinlan, he did wo affair.

the Government of the day spared. If this is

to be, as we all hope it may be, the last Irish

rebellion in history, the likelies way of secur-ing that happy result is to provide that the

memory of its ending shall be on the whole

The Daily News also hopes that we have now

heard the last of the death penalty, not merely

on the grounds of humanity but as a matter of

a reign of terror

would be the gravest mistake. There is, it

says further, no country in the world in which

terrorism is less likely to succeed than in Ire-

Lord Bryce, in the Westminster Gazette,

points out that indiscriminate severeties in the

past have done far more to promote revengeful

disaffection than punishment has ever done to

The Belfast Irish News (Mr Devlin's organ)

writes-" We hold that an end should be made

of the Dublin executions at this stage. The Go-

vernment will be wise if they reject the advice

policy, and says that anything resembling

and on balance a memory of wise clemency."

# Prime Minister's Action

The London correspondent of the same paper speaks of the reactions of feeling in London, and mentions a report that the Prime Minister has taken action to stop the shooting.

The Nation questions the haste of the procedure, and contrasts the proceedings of the permitted to communicate with any person Irish Executive with General Botha's handling whatever, but if they are to be tried by court of the far greater menace of the South African

### Mr Bulmer Hobson

" Many conflicting rumours," says the Irish Independent, were adoat as to what bappened to the Secretary of the Irlsh Volunteer Assother, Mr William Redmond, who is serving clation. Mr Bulmer Hobson, but nothing relable is known."

### Mr. Sweetman Arrested

The arrest of Mr John Sweetman, ex.M P. Drumbanagh, at Kells on Thursday last caused a sensation in the locality. He was conveyed by the police to Dublic.

Statement by Mr Patrick Egan The New York correspondent of the Lundon Daily Express says-

Mr Patrick Egan, ex-Ambansador to Chill and prominent in Irish-American circles, destrategy. The Germans evidently intended to "The Irishmen replied by singing Irish airs planued and directed in New York by J. Lu | resume offensive, but fermidable artillery ac- and 'Rule Britannia,' to the accompaniment of Dever editor of the Gaelic American; who is clares that he knows the Irish revolt was and he did not see the necessity for a further planued and directed in New York by J. Lu vote in him.

Mr Mackey said he had also an idea in con nection with this matter, and he was afraid he should put it in the shape of an sides of the Irish Sea who are clamouring for amendment bearing on this question. Mr Quinlan had brought forward something of great concern. He had an amendment to propose which he would embody in his resolution. and he hoped it would meet with the approval of the Council. He begged to move :- " That as the facts of the revolt in Dublin and other parts of the country are as yet little known to us, and the question being one of supreme importance to our country, it would be well that for the present, at least from the point of view of a National and democratic body such as this Council, that the charity of silence would prevail, beyond an expression of regret at the unfortunate events of the past few days. To this may be added that this Council would

carried out in the case of South Africa might into the facts of the unfortunate . . the They could not lose sight of the fact that . \_\_\_ Government now had got the matter in hands, and that a number of their countrymen had been shot by the authority of the Government. When they came to the case of South Africa, as referred to in his amondment, they should remember the case of Dr Jameson and those who were with him. He did not wish to refer to the Government implications at that time, but it was well known that Dr Jameson was not shot or those who followed him, but that they were handed over to the government to do what they liked with them. Their countrymen had been up in revolt, and none regretted It more than he did, but he considered the Government should hesitate before they shot any more of their countrymen, but let them hold them in prison. That would calm the bitterness and the bitter feelings that might prevail. De Wet was not snot either. Enough of their countrymen were shot, and the Councll should suggest to the Government in order to prevent further bitterness that the further shocting should cease.

Mr Quinlan said he would fall in with the wishes of Mr Mackey. The reason he proposed the resolution was owing to the seriousness of

Mr Coleman said they would be all united n having the shooting of any more of their fellow-countrymen should cease. . .

Mr Mackey said at the last meeting a role of confidence was proposed in Mr Redmond,

# The Half-Yearly Meeting: RESIGNATION OF RATE-

# Amalgamation of Workhouses

COLLECTOR

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS ON SATURDAY

The half-yearly meeting of the Limerick County Council was held in the Council Chamber on Saturday, Mr W R Gubbins, J P. Chairman, presiding. The other members present were-Mesers J Coleman, J P; T Hurley, J P; J O'S Liston, JP; J Carroll, JP; ED B Daly JP; BC Collins, JP; J Fitzgibbon, JP; J Bourke, A. Mackey. D S O'Connell, Michael M'Grath, Michael Quinlan, JP; PO'Shaughnessy, and Michael Glancy.

Messra J J Qualde, Secretary ; M Fitzgerald, Assistant Secretary; R Davison, T P Ryan, County Surveyore; P J O'Sullivan, Law Agent; LO'Donnell, and W Brazier, Clerks, were the officials in attendance.

The minutes of the Finance Committee and recommendations adopted at the bail yearly meetings on the 8th April and the ordinary meetings held on 15th and 29th April were adopted on the proposition of Mr Coleman.

ASTLUM ALTERATIONS. Mr Mackey said not being a member of the Asylum Committee he asked for some information regarding the loan of £13,000, or thereabouts, sought by the Committee to carry out certain alterations and repairs at the asylum. For some cause, he supposed the general cause, the granting of this amount of loan would be suspended for some time. He inquired how much money might have been expended out of that application from the different points of view. He would be obliged for that informa-

Chairman-I don't quite catch what your

Mr Mackey-How much cost was incurred though the work was not carried out. If you direct the Secretary to give me that information, and furnish it at the next meeting or at his convenience,' I would be glad.

Secretary-What do you exactly want ? the fees and all that class of work !

Mr Mackey-Ail sources of expenditure fir connection with the £13,000 for the Lunatic

The Secretary said he would supply the in formation required.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Arising out of payments to School Attendance Officers, Mr O'Connell inquired if the School Attendance Officers were bound to make a certain number of visits to schools.

Chairman No unices the Committee make an order compelling them to make a certain Mr Hurley-The meetings are held monthly

and the officers submit reports of their visits Mr O'Connell-You say the officers are bound

Chairman-Yes. Mr Daly-At least once a month.

13 11C CONSUMPTION OF COAL

to visit the schools once a month !

"remattention to the harge con-Mr Coleman are .. County Courtbouse and sumption of coal at the . gilding. Something in the County Council by 'e excrbitant conshould be done to cut down the de for burning sumption. There was no necessity half the coal that was burned.

Secretary-There are eighteen fires bui Rs. faily in this bouse.

Mr Bourke-It would be desirable to make re. Loused, who was then released. some change. At the Committee meeting Mr Quinlan originated this matter, but we did not lay down any hard and fast method to remedy the matter.

Mr Coleman-I think you ought have the Whole House Committee or a smaller Committee to deal with this question.

Chairman-Is there any check on the smount of coal sect to the County Council !. Secretary-No. Chairmau-So you can fire away as you like

Secretary-It is handed over to the care Mr Fitzgibbon-That is not good enough There should be a certain fixed affowance and

Mr Coleman-The best way to investigate he matter is to appoint a Committee to go into it as to what amount should be allowed. Mr Bourke-Allow a fair portion. Mr Coleman-There is not much use in going

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# REDMUND'S LEADERSHIP

# APPEAL BY RESIDENT MAGISTRATE

# To People of Clare

At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday, Mr G M'Elroy. R M (who presided), complimented the people of Clare on the peaceable state of their . county during the recent rising. In the course of his remarks be said he knew that formerly there were a few people who professed sympathy with the Siun Pein movement, but from what had occurred for the past week or two their eyes ought to be opened. Those few people who professed sympathy with this movement would now, be hoped, see the wiscom of ranging themselves solidly under the endership of Mr John Redmond, and that distension among them would cease, and unity would prevail.

# LIMERICK CITY EXECUTIVE

The Thomondgate Dispute A meeting of above Executive was held in the

Mechanics' Institute last night. Mr J Davero, BC (Chairman), presided, and there

was a large attendance of members. The meeting was specially summoned to consider the case of Meany and Bowles, which has been before the League on various occasions. Several new fact; and statements which have come into the possession of the Executive were fully inquired into, and after a full and careful consideration of some it was upanimously decided to take immediate steps to re-

It was also decided to make a collection of the Castle Ward in order to obtain funds to defray the necessary expenses.

cover possession of Miss Meany's house from

# Shooting Accident IN WEST LIMERICK

Denis Waish was arrested by the Dromcolgher police on the charge of causing the death Mrs Patrick O'Brien, of Mondellihy, his ister. It is alleged that whilst handling his fowling-piece the weapon was accidentally discharged within a few feet of the deceased, and the contents entered her leg above the knee. She lingered for some months in the Limerick Infirmary, but finally succumbed to her injuries. Dr Irwin became bail for the

# YOUNG LADY CO-OPTED

AT THE MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of Limerick No 1 District Council was held on Saturday, Mr P K Hogan, J P (chairman), presiding. Other members present were-Messre T Dundon, P Lynch, J Clancy, J Dundon, M Hinchey, Sergeant-Major Rabilly, T Doyle, D O'Brien, T Humph-

On the proposition of Mr Ryan, seconded by the Chairman, Miss B Cabill was unanimously co-opted a member of the Council in auccession to her father, Mr Joseph Cahill, deceased,

14 11 MEDILO IS CON MINISTERIO.

The following were the ruling prices at the again. ewcastle West markets on Thursday:otatoes 5td to 7d per etone; Black Oats, American Ambassador's Com-8d to Is 9d per stone; Hay, £31 & to £4 0s 0d ar ton; Mangolde, £1.0s to £1 2s per ton.

### confirmation at Kilmallock

His Lordship the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, ishop of Limerick (writes our correspondent). islted Kilmallook on yesterday and addressed large congregation at the conclusion of 12 clock Mass. He subsequently administered se Sacrament of Confirmation to about 160 oys and girla.

### musement of Jurors

Judge Fitzgerald was unable to open Quarter essions in Queen's Co. last week, being held p, owing to the disorder, at his residence in yde road, Dublin. At Maryborough a number jurors amused themselves by finding a "true il" against the authorities for failure to notify as his Honor could not attend.

# ilmallock Soldier Promoted

Private John M'Namara, of the Munater usiliers (16th Division), writes our Klimallock errespondent, has been promoted for bravery the field and it is expected that he will be ards while under the fire of the enemy. of Lord Wimborne giving up office. 'Namara is a native of Kilmallock.

### New M P Elected

The election of member of Parliament for the ssory Division, Kings Co, rendered vacant by e death of Mr Delaney, and which was deared on last Saturday week has been annound. Mr J L Fitzpatrick was elected by 2,003 bes to 1,616 cast for his opponent Mr J J ird. Both candidates were supporters of the

### ire at Kilrush

An alarming fire broke out last week at the ouse occupied by Mrs James Kelly, Henryreet, Kilrush, who carries on a wholesale and tail licence business. The fire originated in bedroom on the top floor of Mrs Kelly's house sing to the roof timber of the adjoining house ing connected with the fine, and were it not r the timely arrival of Mr John Lynch, enry-street, and Mr Willie M'Inerney, conactor, Vandeleur-street, who acted with reat presence of mind in outting away the roof mber, the damage to life and property might ste beed serlous.

### rial of Casement

The procedure that seems most probable in nnection with the trial of Sir Roger Casement sa follows, writes a London correspondent :e will first be brought up at a Police Court. hen formal evidence will be presented. If and hen committed, he will be indicted before the rand Jury of Middlesex who will be charged the Lord Oblef Justice. Assuming that a ue bill is found the trial " at Bar " will folw. That means that he will be tried before full court of judges, not less than three, in-uding the Lord Chief Justice sitting. The

rial, it is assumed, will take place next term.

# The Lusitania Crime

The first anniversary of the sinking of the rday when wreaths from the Canard Steamip Company, from the Queenstown Urban ouncil, and from many of the relatives of the sociated were laid on the graves of the vic-ms. The large mass of floral tributes was saveyed from the town to the cemetery on we biers, after which walked the representaves of the Urban Council and the Cunard benjamy, he well so the general public. As be procession proceeded along its way many manifestations of respectful sympathy were to a phostrad. The members of the military and aval forces who happened to be on the streets tood at attention. The flam of the shipping ad consults offices were hung at half-mast.

# Young Clare Man

Gets Army Commission

Albert O'Brain now serving in the with the British Expeditionary Forces has been granted a completion to 

and because seems to have been invalided

# plaint

The American Ambassador at Berlin, Interviewed by the "Neuel Wiener Journal," bit tarly complained of slanderous tales told about him in Germany.

# Zeppelin Crew Captured .

Paris Monday-A Salonica telegram states that 12 Germans captured formed the entire crew of the Zeppelin brought down.

# LORD LIEUTENANCY

# LORD WIMBORNE'S POSI-TION

### Lord Dunraven Mentioned as Probable Successor

The Daily Telegraph states that It is undertood that Lord Wimborne will not retain office as Lord Lieutenant very long, but may temain in the position until after the promised debate into the causes of the rebellion. Ancommended for the DOM. He brought a other contemporary mentions that Lord Dunounded officer on his back a distance of 100 | raven would be a likely successor in the event

# Irish Under-Secretary

New Appointment Made

The Press Association is officially informed that the following appointment has been made. To be Under-Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Sir Robert Chalmers, G C B, in succession to the Right Hon Sir Matthew Nathan, G C M C, resigned

# TRAIN BELD UP

BY GALE AND FLOOD

Fierce Rainstorm in Kerry

A fearful rainstorm broke ever the Dingie peninsula on Friday night and lasted well into resterday. The morning train from Dingie to Traise was unable to proceed beyond Lispoie, where it was held up by the force of the gale and the flooding of the permanent way.

# UMERICA ARTIST'S PICTURE

### IN LONDON BOYAL ACA-DEMY

Mr Dermod O'Brisn, the well-known Limelek artist, who is President of the Royal Hibernian Academy, exhibits at the Royal in the city; Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Clark, Academy in London an excellent portrait of commanding the Queen's Westminster Rifles; Rev Oanon Hannay (Geo Birmingham). Canon | Captain Park, 6th Leinsters; Lieutenants Hannay is seated in a characteristic attitude, Wimberley, Browns, and Orows, 6th Leinsters,

# Lord Clanricarde's

The will of Lord Clauricarde, made on February 2st, 1916, is proved at \$2,500,000. The will contains only about 200 words, and leaves will contains only about 200 words, and leaves to his nicce, Miss Bertha Weyland, £1,000 a year, and to his nephew, Mark Weyland, £2,000. The residue is bequeathed to his grand-nephew, Lord Lescalles ("Harry Lascelles" in the will), who is the aldest son of Lord Harawood. He was been in 1883, is a Lieutenans in the Yerkshire Hassars, and was wounded early in the present war. The estate daty to be paid amounts to £375,000.

Resper Hill and the Galages were this morning

overed with more.

The Fuderat Demantation in Switzentiand, by a voted for II, has approved the principal of a tax of wife lax of 10 per cent has been levied in Capacity in prices of admission to places of assessment.

In a recent week 15,717 poor ebildren were Sid' by the London County County against \$6,565 in the came week a year again.

# Cork Gentleman's Experience

A gentleman who is a native of Cork City. out a resident of Kilmallock for a number of years (writes our correspondent), proceeded to Dublin on Easter Monday. He did not reach the capital until Tuesday, and that night be and 21 others were accommodated for safety in a ocliar in total darkness with rate moving about thom. On Wednesday they came upstairs to partake of some food, but while so doing bullets whizzed through the room, and they quickly sought the shelter of the cellar. Commotion was soon heard overbead : the soldiers had entered. It appeared that shots had been discharged from the vicinity of the building, and had attracted their attention. They soon found the ocliar, ordered out the twenty-two occupants. Some were bare-headed, and with "hands up" they were marched off as prisoners under a heavy eccort to a station half a mile or so away. Their arms suffered pain from being kept in an upright position, and some words they heard on the way were far from consuling. After a thorough lovestlgation they were released, but when they returned to their late abode it was found in the possession of the military, and they had to versy with President Wilson over her seek accommodation elsewhere.

### Arrests in Galway

The Press Association's Galway correspondent telegraphs - A large force of police from Belfast has arrived in Galway, and for the past two days the country has been scoured for Sinn Feiners. Several hundred have been brought in. Galway is quiet. Many people who were held up in Dublin got back to Galway on Thursday, but there has been no delivery of mails from Dublin for a fortnight. The supply of provisions is fairly good, but no outter can be obtained.

### Limerick Resident Killed

Universal regret is felt in Limerick at the eath of Mr William Moore, Limerick District Auditor of the G Sand W Rallway, who had teen a resident of this city for some years past. Is would appear that on Thursday bafore Easter he and his wife and son went to Belfast on a brief holiday. They arrived in Dublin on Easter Monday evening, when the outbreak was at its highest, and seeking a place of safety, went to a friend's house at Fairview. The rebels, however, had been sniplng in the locality, and on Wednesday night, while passing through the hall with the master of the bouse, a bullet came through the premises, shooting Mr Moore through the heart, and on being brought to the hospital he died. Deceased, who was in the prime of life, was a native of Co. Cavan, and his first connection with the G S and W R in Limerick dates back 20 years

### Rifles Surrendered in Limerick

During Friday and Saturday nights the Limerick Regiment of the Irish Volunteers hand@d in their rifles at the Council Chamber, Town Hall. The Mayor presided at the proceedings, and the Town Clerk took an inventory of the guns, etc, surrendered. Sir Anthony A Weldon, commanding, the troops stationed ers present, and as each Volunteer arrived and handed over the weapons in his posses-sion they were entered by the Town Clerk, and immediately handed over to the charge of the men of the 6th Leinster regiment. While the srms were being delivered up between 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock the approaches to Rutland street were guarded by the military and police.

### Arms Handed Up in Kerry

. Saturday being the last day according to pro-clamation for the handing in of arms and ammunition by the Sinn Pein Volunteers, meculation was rife in Kerry as to whether the Valuntaers would respond. From outlying dis-Valuntaers would respond. From outlying districts there came news during the day that the arms were being handed in, and that every thing was calm and posterable. In Trales the arms were not handed in until Saturday night. The members of the local Sinn Fein Volunteers conveyed the arms to their headquarters at the Rink, where, it is stated, they rendered them senious, and then, packing them up, handed them over to the military. No inchient of any untoward nature occurred, and there was bot the slightest semblance of greatestations.

# Enough of Death Penalties

The appeal to the Government to stay the fauther shedding of blood is growing apace. The Doily Chronicle states "that most people

that the leaders of the rebellion were assured that the German army would land in Ireland May 20.1. "If anywere abot, 'it should have been Devoy," be adds. " For years be had Ireland honeycombed with his agents. I have heard of one contribution of £10,000 he received for the Sinn Felo cause from the Germans in New York. He got other funds In Germany. He sent arms from here and got erms also from Germany. Devoy, with his German money, and with the help of Jim Larkin, who is hiding in Chicago, and the Socialist-Labour crowd, persuaded a lot of good Irishmen into a hopeless cause. Devey, safe in New York, and Larkin in Chicago, have let the other fellows spill their blood."

### Opinion in the United States The London correspondent of the Freeman

in to-day's issue of that paper says :- In no

respect was the Sinn Fein insurrection a more comple's fissee than in its failure to influence opinion in the United States. There can be no doubt whatever that this was one of the chief objects for which it was planned, and that the Germans had timed it for the precise moment when her controof sympathy amongst the Irish population in position would have been rendered enormously machine guns, the rising in Dublin, a naval out questioning the "concessions" Germany has agreed to offer him. Whether to be seen, but it is quite certain that any such conglomeration of mistakes. his action will in no way be influenced by any effect which the Dublin outbreak has exercised upon his countrymen. If anything, the result has been to strengthen American feeling in favour of the Allies, for it has shown how utterly unscrupulous have been Germany's methods, and how cynical has been her action in spurring on the Dublin madmen to their rule, and then refraining from making any effort to send them the assistance on which they were induced to rely. The comments of the American papers prove how fully the insurrection is valusted at its true worth across the Atlantic, both in regard to its origin and its dimensions. The whole American people recognise it to be the insane act of an insignificant proportion of the population, engineered by German agents and finaboad by German gold, and none appear to be more indignant in their denundations of it than the great body of the Irish-Americans whose views have been so well volced by the veteran Patrick Egan. Indeed the outbreak-deplerable as it has been-has not been without some compensation in the evidence it has adduced not only in America but in all parts of the globe of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Irish race throughout the world whole-heartedly support the attitude of Mr Redmond and his colleagues in their attitude towards the war. The striking collections of cablegrams which have been reaching Mr Redmond from all ends of the earth during the past ten days are a testimony on this point, the conclusiveness of which cannot be questioned.

# THE DAMAGE BY FIRE

Captain Purcell, of the Dublin Fire Brigada, estimates that between £300,000 and £400,000 is the amount of damage caused by the fire at the Liven Hall and four business houses in Bolton-street, making the total in Dublin City about two and a half million pounds.

# Statement Without Foundation

The Times published the following state ment, which has been reproduced in the Irish Times and Independent :- "It is understood that the Irish Nationalist members will shortly ask the Government to secure complete dis-armament in Ireland. It is stated that the National Volunteers are willing to hand in their arms if the measure is made general."

Commenting on the foregoing statement the Freeman says: - We are in a position to say that it is without foundation.

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Mr Mackey-Not now.

Mr Quinlan - There was never more necessity for such a vote of confidence as now. We should all congratulate ourselves that Limerick city and county remained pacific, and did not throw themselves into the disorder.

Mr Quinlan's resolution was unanimously adopted with the addendam-" We regret the Government saw the necessity of shooting some of those engaged, and we strongly appeal to them to refrain from further fufficting the desth penalty." Copies were ordered to be sent to Mr Redmond and Mr Asquith.

The Chairman thoroughly agreed with the resolution. It was a sad business, but the lezs said about it the better.

# CONGLOMERATION OF

### Lord Curzon's Statement

Lord Curzon, in a speech in London, replied vigorously to critics of the Government, and said that the Irish retellion was a sad and squalld page in Ireland's bistory, destitute of submarine methods had reached its most | dignity, and, as far as he saw, wholly unattencritical point. Had there been a wave | ded with romance. The rebellion was a fourfold plot by the Germans-the landing of Case-America in favour of the "rebels" Mr. Wilson's | ment with a shipload of 20,000 rifles and more difficult, and it might well be that he attack on the East Coast, and the air raids on would have had no choice but to accept with. | the Eastern Counties. The four-barrelled gun, loaded up to the muzzle, had miefired. He shuddered to think what would be said of the Councillors in not attending their half-yearly he does accept them or not remains British Government if they had been guilty of

# HELD UP IN DUBLIN And Motor Driven Away

County Court Judge Law-Smith, .who was travelling with two other gentlemen in his motor through O'Connell-street, Dublin, at 3 o'clock on Easter Monday, was held up opposite the GPO by a Volunteer officer, who ordered the occupants to leave the car, which they did. One of the Volunteers then took charge of the car and drove it into the GPO mail van yard in Prince's street, and the Judge and his friends were allowed to walk along the street without further molestation.

# AUSTRALIAN' BISHOPS

# CONDEMN IRISH RISING

# Message to Mr Redmond

Mr Redmond has received the following cablegram from Archbiahop Kelly, of Sydney-Archbishops and Bishops New South Wales deploring and condemping German-managed Irish rising, advocate, immediate installation of Home Rule for Ireland as a remedy."

# County Louth Tragedy Adopting the resolution is a serious matter and

At Dundalk, at the inquest on Constable Charles M'Gee. Royal Irish Constabulary, who was shot at Castlebellingham on the day of the outbreak in Dublin, evidence was given that a party of rebels, who motored into the village armed with guns, overpowered two constables and placed them against the railings, covering them with revolvers. When M'Gee rode down on a bioyole he was also covered and despatches taken from his pockets. A car containing a military officer and chauffeur was also stopped. M'Gas and the officer were then placed against the railings and three shots rang out. Both fell to the ground, and M'Goe died in the infirmary.

# Daylight Saving

The Parliamentary correspondent of The Times understands that the Government are making inquiries as to the possibility of the adoption of daylight saving in the United Kingdom. The system has been legalised in Holland, Germany, Austria, and Hangary, and it is now under consideration in France.

Seturday last was the 84th saniversary of the Phoenix Park murders. MINSTER GREY BERGES and VIOUNAS —AT OCALLAGRANS could make provision for the future. Mr Quinlan said be with the Chairman ori-

ginated this question of the supply of coal at the County Indimary where they got a verysatisfactory explanation. There was a bucket for measuring the co d. He thought a similar rule should be adoptedt here and It would meet the

Chairman-Au cunce of coal cannot be given out at the County Infirmary except what the Mr Mockey said there was another matter

which should be considered, the consumption of coal in their steam engines.

Mr Ryan-Thut is receiving consideration as Market we are inviting tenders.

On the suggestion of Mr Bourke, it was decided to refer the matter to the Whole House Committee to go fully into the question of the consumption of coal and to make recommenda-

### DISTRICT COUNCIL PROPOSALS.

The list of proposals for the works by the

In connection with completing the raising of the wall and footpath at Castlecounell 64 per ton; x f, z15 10s per ton; Barley Meal, to prevent flooding, Mr Mackey moved that the work be carried out.

The Chairman said they could not go into the matter as the Limerick No 1 Council held no adjourned half yearty meeting owing to the absence of a quorum, the only members attending being Measrs P K Hogan, N Humphreys, and M Hickey. Mr Mackey sald he would like it to go to

the public that this orgent and dangerous work could not now be completed for six months owing to the neglect of the District

Mr Quinlan objected to the carrying out of the work. A lot of money had been expended on this work which, in the colulon of Mr O'Malley, was exorbitant. Mr O'Sullivan said as the matter stood at

present if an accident occurred the Council rould be held responsible. Mr Coleman suggested the carrying out of

the proposal, which, after further discussion, was referred to Mr O'Sullivan and the Secretary for a report. RATE-COLLECTOR'S RESIGNATION.

A letter was read from Mr James Fitzglbbon, tendering his resignation as collector of poor rate for Rathkeale No. 2'collection district, owing to ill-health.

Chairman-I suppose that must be accepted. Mr Daly-Isbe an old man ! Mr Fitzgerald (Assistant Secretary)-About

O TCATS. The resignation was accepted, and it was decided to issue advertisements for the ap-

pointment of a successor at next meeting. AMALGAMATION OF WORKHOUSES. The Tyrone resolution adjourned from the

last meeting, re the anialgamation of Workhouses, was again on the agenda for considera-

Chairman-That resolution ought to go to the District Councils. Mr Daly-I propose that it be adopted.

Mr Coleman-Amalgamation is a question requiring a lot of consideration, and amalgamation to my mind will not relieve the people to such an extent as they imagine. In view of amalgamation Croom will be the first to be done away with though it is one of the cheapest worked unions in the country. I think the whole system of Poor Law ought be amended-

I propose that it be forther adjourned. Mr Carroll seconded and said the Local Government Board were not prepared at the present to go into the amalgamation of Workhouses.

Mr Coleman-They are anxious to go into the question.

Mr Maokey said it was generally belived by the people that the extravagance in connection with workhouses was enormous, and that the ratepayers' money had been squandered. Anything that could remedy that state of sffairs should not be neglected. He did not know whether amalgamation would remedy that state of affairs. Something should be done to relieve the ratepayers. He mentioned that in a shire in England where there were twentyfour hundred acres of land, there was only one workhouse and it was worked at a profit to the

Chairman If you compare the number of poor in that place to Ireland you will find there is a great difference. All the young men have left this country and we have to keep the old

The matter was further adjourned. EMPLOYMENT OF COTTIERS.

Arising out of a discussion, the Rate Collec-tors were ordered to parnish a return to the County Surveyore giving the muses of the coptiers not paying shelr rates with a view to the County Surveyors sot giving any amploy-ment to the cottlets on the grads.

# German Airship Damaged

A telegram from the island of Ameland says an Amsterdam despatch) that fishermen entering the port report that the German airhip Ly passed close to their vessel, evidently heavily damaged.

# Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-MAY 6. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents, "51s 6d per sack ; -

Bakers' Patente,53s 0d per sack ; " Whites," 49a 0d per sack; Specials, 51a 0d per sack; Wholemeal, 42s 0d per eack : Oatmeal, 49s 0d per sack; Ostmeal Flake, 503 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £12 0s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 0s per various District Councils at their half-yearly ton; Special Bran, £10 0s per ton; Pollard, £10 10s per ton ; Sharps. --- s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse: £14 4s per ton ; do (fine), £14 £14 15s per toa.

CORN-There was a small supply in market. Prices-White cats, 16d to 16id per stone; black ovis, 15d to 15id.

HAY AND SOMEW - There was a fair supply in market to-day. Ryo hay from 110s to 115s per too ; upland hay from 90s 0d to 115s 0d per ton : corcass from 60s 0d to 70s 0d per ton; osten straw, 60s to 70s 0d per ton. POTATOES-3) loads. 6d to 7id per stone.

Mangonns-10 loads. 19s to 21s 0d per PLANTS-Early York, 63 to 8d. Common cabbage, 3d to 5d.

- Eggs-Hen eggs, Is 1d to 1s 2d per dozen; duck eggs, Is 2d to Is 3d per doz. SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-

There were 263 calves in market ; calves from 30s to 80s each. MEAT-Loins of mutton and chop, Is 2d

per lb ; legs of mutton, 1s 2d per lb ; steak, 1s per lb; roasting beef, Is per lb; raised shoulders of mutton, is per ib; fore quarter of mutton, 11d per lb; stewing beef, 9d to 10d per lb.

Fish-Sea fish, none ; salmon, cut, 2s 4d per lb; whole, 2s per lb. BUTTER-Is 3d to 1s 6d per 1b.

FowL-Chickens from 6s 0d to 7s 3d per

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -s per cwt; short rib backs, 33s to -s per cwt; clear backs, 83s to 86s per cwt.

THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suit able pigs, lewt lor Cib to lewt fors 141b, 91s per owt ; stout, lowt 2grs 151b to lowt 8grs 01b, 91s per cwt; overweight, 1cwt Sqrs 11b to lewt Sqrs 14ib, 90s per cwt; heavy overweight, over lowt 3ors 141b, 87s per cwt; do, over Scwt Oqra 14lbs, -s per cwt ; Berwicks about 8st), 85s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigs, under 10 stones. 89s per owt.

### DEATHS.

CUSSEN-At Rockabbey, Askeston, Kate, relict of the late Edward Cussen .- R. L.P. Funeral from Askeston at 12 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) for Shanavoha.

RYAN-On May 7th, 1916, at Boher House, Caherconlish, Valentine Ryan. - R.I.P. Requiem Office and Mass at Boher Church on to-morrow (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock. Funeral immediately after to family burial ground at ShronelL

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REPORT FROM ENGINEER

At the quarterly meeting of the Tipperary No 1 District Council, Mr Thomas O'Dayer, P L G, presided.

The following report from Mr E A Hackett. CR, was real - O lig to the secreity of later in the Courtmarkey clairlet I find or electriciting the Creagementer main road, which was passed by the Council to be rolled. The stones would now cost 6s and over, to be quarried and broken and detem of news, Brother livered, instead of 3s 11d as estimated by eland, but especially me. I thought I could get it done with the assistance of the stone-breaker when I found hand labour was going to cost so much, but it order to work the breaker, etc, we would want a staff of 17 men, and I find only four or five nd. We all read the can be got. Under the circumstances the only e to see the dear old course to take is to abandon the project until more favourable times. The money passed for this year was only 4d per perch, as it was expected it would have been steam-rolled. This is now entirely insufficient, as is 64 was always passed for it. I now send you supplemental proposal to make up that or women in any proamount. If it can be passed now so much the

better ; If not, it must wait till July."

ect, Brooklyn. Then

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ad particularly about a semiditate just of ut a compliance and accomplished in instance a boy who is a ferry thing Irish. She was always riding and sponsible for his acts everything Irish. She was always riding and Feln Party in the Dublin Corporation, and Mr a pupil, becoming a driving about the country, and getting to know WO'Leary Curtis. The latter is a well-known quisition for good in all the country people. And on her local writer. offspring will see such | sketching expeditions she would sit in the citat he will naturally copy tages for hours, tolking to the prasacts and hearing all sorts of oid stories and ingenis s success is the incul- about Ireland's past and her futile struggles us principles into the for freedom. These stories took a atrong hold

The Dublin Outbreak

# FURTHER INTERESTING DETAILS

# Return to Normal Conditions

# FOUR MORE DEATH SEN-TENCES

Four more death tentraces have been car-ried out in Dublic, and in addition 18 other insurgents have been sent to penal servitude. The business of the city is gradually returning

# . Volunteer Officer's Story

A Times correspondent cays :- " We were not badly led ; we were misled." This was the statement made to me by one of the rebel officers" who is now in custody. He was a young, intelligent, well-spoken fellow, dressed from head to foot in a green replica of a British officer's uniform. On Monday morning, he told me, orders were received by the Volunteers to sesemble at ourtain appointed spots in the city. bringing their arms and provisions for eight hours. There was nothing astonishing in this, for similar paredes had taken place on several occasions previously. But when they arrived at their stations they were surprised to find large quantities of ammunition ready to be served out, and still more surprised when they were told to occupy specified buildings and hold them at all costs, until May 2, or at the latest May 3, when a foreign army would land in Ireland and march to their assistance."

# Departure of Prisoners

How 500 insurgent prisoners left Ireland is described by a special correspondent of the dom, the Four Courts is perhaps the most Press Association, who witnessed their arrival Imposing feature of Dublin. It was begun by at the North Wall. The great majority, he Cooley and finished and improved by Gindon, says, wore their workaday clothes, but there a pupil of Chambers, who designed the Custom were certainly a few among them who would | House. The Four Courts cost about £60,000. be classed as intellectuals-tall, clean-cut look- The majorry is of great solidity and strength. ing men, whose associations in life were probably to be found in the professions. "The most surprising thing of all," he adds, " was their demeanour. The spirit of defiance and hatred which has kept them fighting against overwhelming odds for upwards of a week and bade them throw in their lot with Great Britain's deadly enemy was, notwithstanding their miserable condition, firmly stamped upon their faces. There was

### a striking incident

when a young Sinu Fein officer, who could not have been much more than 20, came on board. He was wearing the full uniform of the Irish Volunteers, with cap. Sam Browne bel . Wol Mr Treacy said a sufficient number of men to do the work could be easily got. At a Recruiting Committee meeting in Clemmei some time ago (said Mr Treacy). Mr Hackett stated that accreely any men from Cappawhite to Doon had joined the army, but his report to the Council that day about the scarcity of men in those districts was in contradiction of the statement.

Volunteers, with cap. Sam Browne belt for pack. Standing 6ft in height, with a clean, open countenance, he within the glare of the light of an officer's electric torch. There was no evidence of feat written upon his face—it reflected nothing but determination—and upon the word of command he passed down to his quarter with the other men without uttering a word, statement. Another prisoner, in muftl, as he reached the On the motion of Mr Treacy, seconded by Mr John Ryan (Bawn), it was decided that the work be proceeded with, as the Council constitution of the probably would have said more had he not probably would have said more had he not been hurried by the prisoners as he had it. came on board was handed a lifebelt, and, although the accommodation was somewhat crowded, it cannot be said that they were very uncomfortable, considering the circumstances. It is stated that amongst the prisoners were women in male clothing."

# Prominent Men Arrested

Amongst the prominent men arrested in Dublig are Alderman Tom Kelly, leader of the Sion

# Germany and the Rising

The Irish Independent says :- There are indications that many of the Sinn Feiners were his has been the life- on her imagination. She was further in- in receipt of large sums of German money as natius. It is the life- fluenced by her intense sympathy with the well as arms and ammunition. Their Proclain receipt of large sums of German money as teacher. Our Jubliastown, Rathkasle, Co
ar from Foynes, on the three herself with enthusiam into her in conjunction with the arrival of Sir Roger me here in 1864 after a work during the Dublin strike, at which time Casement and a shipload of arms and ammunirection of the Francisshe fed 600 children every day for six months. tion off the coast of Ireland, plainly discloses We learn, says the Irish Times, that taking determ Wonster Co working day and night to do everything in her the connection of Germany with the deplorable charge of the telephone system formed part of

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any, volumes have been lost. Books which were being bound at the premises of Messre Thom were destroyed in the fire which consumed the buildings in Middle Abbry-street. Next to the Custom House, which is one of the architectural masterpleces of the United King-

### Women as Snipers

It is stated (says the Daily Telegraph) the amongst the prisoners taken away by stramer were women in male clotning. Our or two of the captives had a distinctly ferminine appearance. However, young women in male attire were bearing arms in the streets against the Colliseum about 11.30 on Monday morning British soldiers, and it is oelieved they carried for a rehearsal, and noticing a group of Volunteers Markievitz was an on several occasions conducting and directing men in their opera-

The enipers adopted many disguises, the wearing of female clothes beling the most common. One was captured wearing the full uni form of a postman.

### A Looting Story

Apropos of looting, a good story is told by a military officer now on duty la Dublin. After the rebels had installed themselves in the Post Office, an old weman joined a band of people who were plilaging a Sackville-street boot shop. Selecting for herself a pair of boots, she went outside 'and, scating herself on the kerb, proceeded to try on the boots, while firing was in progress all round her. They did not fit, and depositing them on the purement shereturned to the shop to abstract another pair. Having selected something to her liking she came out again, and discovering that the boots she had first taken were missing, she exclaimed indignantly, "Glory, what thieves Dublin people are."

### Looting Extraordinary

A newsboy was seen walking through O'Con nell-street wearing a pair of "swanty" lady's boots, but without socks. One looter filled a rug with stolen goods of all sorts in Mariborough-street in the sight of passers by and made off with them. Some women looted even under the beaviest rifle fire, and many were shot and injured. Even at present search raids are being made in premises such as Mesars Hopkins and Hopkins in the hope of recuring jewellery or valuables among the debris and

# A Few Minutes Late

We learn, says the Irish Times, that taking

cabmen who refused to give up their vehicles were shot dead on the spot. Once I happened to go too the to the windows, but someone yelled 'Lock out!' I ducked, and several bullets just mesed my tread. I found several of them embended in the wall. We were 2110 to walk about the hotel at night, with the ights out, but during the dayt'me everybody had to sit on the floors or keen in a crouching position. We were or, the fifth floor, and quite safe from relation the Green, but there were others on the roofs of buildings in the neighborarnood, who fired at auyone they could set in the hotel. In my opinion, scores of rewel women have been klited. Quite a number of them were in the building behind the Post Office when both were

### demolished by artillery.

to bave their own Volunteer Corps,' says Mr Fred Barnes, the well-known light comedian. While we were rehearding the stage manager rushed in and cried. 'For God's sake get out, they have taken the Post Office, and are holding people up with ritles.' When we got outside we could hear firing. A woman ran across the read chased by a mau, and immediately

### man was shot dead,

where. In O'Conneil street I saw a cavalryousn ship of the Board rendered vacant by the reand his horse shot dead. On reaching the Shel-bourne Hotel, where I was staying, I found Mr Bogler baving withdrawn, Mr M'Namara there was very heavy firing going on. A man who carried my haz had hardly left the hotel when he was shot down. The hotel staff larricaded the doors and windows on the ground floor, and everyone was warned not to venture pear the front. During the night the military got to the rear of the botel, and about 4 o'clock in the morning we were told to go out of our bedrooms, as the soldiers were going to fire on the rebels in the trenches within Stephen's. Junior football. Ennis senior hurling and New-Green. Thus we were made prisoners for a week. We could see barefooted women wearing seal coats, and quite a lot of children carried | the Appeals Committee for the ensuing twelve ing was going ou when we left, and it cost us P Kelly, P Culloo, M Murphy. T M'Carthy, T £2 10s to get a man to drive us to Kingstown | Fitzpatrick, and the Mills representatives. to catch the boat."

### Mr Asquith's Statement

In the House of Commons, Mr Asquith said that next week he would make a full statement concerning the inquiry into the Dablin

Mr Brookes asked the Prime Minister whether he now proposed to suppress the Sinn Fela movement, not merely in Daulin but whether he intruded to adopt a wheleste policy of disarmament of all Sinn Fein Volun-

GAELIC ASSOCIATION Meeting of Clare County Board Selection of Inter-County Teams

APPOINTMENT OF TREASURER

A largely attended meeting of the Clare County Bourd of the Gaello Athletia Acontation was held in St Patrick's Temperance Hall; Bonis, on Saturday.

An application by the Lablach Committee for the holding of a football tournament at Labinch during the senson was granted.

A resolution proposed by Mr Bugler was passed expressing the Board's appreciation of the eminently satisfactory manner in which Mr J J Jones, Feakle, discharged the task entrusted to him of selecting a hurling tram to meet Lelx in the Christian Brothers centenary celebrations at Thurles on Easter Sunday, as well as the willing response the hurlers relected had made to the call.

Messrs Sucarin and Clohessy dissented from the resolution, the former on the grounds that he disapproved of pusing such resolutions to adividual members of the Board. There were many members of the Board who deserved much credit in connection with the Ali-Ireland Hurling Finel, and yet there was nothing about them.

Mr Clobessy said Mr Jones' action on the revious Sunday would not belp to forward selle matters in the county in any shape or form. He mentioned that Mr Jones originally selected a team in which he made a total charge at the dictation of a certain clique on the County Board.

Mr Jones positively denied this. Mr Bugier, Scariff, and Mr T M'Namara, The bullets seemed to be coming from every. Crusbeen, were nominated for the Treasurer-

> was unanimously appointed, and in conjunction with this position, the Munster and Leinster Bank was appointed as the bank for the County Board's account. The selection of football and hurling teams

in connection with the forthcoming Munster Championships were then considered.

After long discussions, Kilkee were granted the selection in senior football and Coorsclare market junior hurling. The following members were appointed on

bottles of spirits loosed from the shops. Spip. months :- Mesers Falvey. Carmody, L Halpin, Mr Murphy proposed and Mr Shearin sec

onded the following resolution, which was adopted-"That we, the members of the County Board of the G A A, tender our sincere sympathy to Messra James Clancy and S Markham, Newmarket-on-Fergua, on their recent sad becsavement."

# IRELAND EXCLUDED

# ENRIS GUARDIANS

BLOUSES,

Supply of Drugs

FROM MEDICAL OFFICER

Attendants' Uniform, Allowance

At the weekly meeting of the Ennis Board of Guardians on Wednesday, Mr J J Meade, V C. presided. Others present were-Messrs M.M.Namars, UC; P E Kenneslly, JP; M Quin, P Hehir, P Quealy, P Glynn, M Cabill.

bira Fitzgerald, Clerk ; Mesers J Quio, Assistant do ; F Barreit, Master, were also in atten-

The Clerk reported a credit balance of £993

Chairman-That is very satisfactory. The Master reported that the Labour Master

was unable to do duty since the 26th ult. through illnes. He appointed Mr T Cotter to act as substitute at the usual remunera-

The Board approved of the Master's action, and allowed the substitute 18s per week for

The Master also reported that he had dispeased with the services of Nurse Della Hogan as extra nurse in the Fever Hospital on the 25th u t, as they were ino longer re-

This was approved. The Master further stated that the water

main supplying the workhouse hospital needed immediate attention. There had been no water n the boller for the past two days.

Miss Hastings, the newly appointed lunation attendant, wrote that when conveying a patient to the saylam on the previous day, the atter became violent and broke her glasses. She would be toanlaful if the Board paid the cost of repairing them.

The Master said that the patient had completely destroy d the glasses. The nurse told

him they had cost her ios. There was a letter from Dr Hayes, M O. Kil-

laniv, in reply to an t der of the Guardians as to the drugs in his dispensary. He sold the drugs were not ord red by him in the year 1915 until the close of that year. This stutude was taken up "in the interests of economy," and in compliance with requests for "co-operation in conserving the supply of drugs." Several substitutes were recommended for drugs in large demand and in common use. These substitutes weredrawn upon in the interval, and drugs which in pre-war times were considered antiquated or uncertain in their action as regards certain specific discuses, had now been put as far as possible into action in one way or another, with satisfactory experience. He had sources of our drugs. "he Board are no doubt aware that the high of commerce were for all purposes spixed at e outset of this war. Our overseas trade required time to establish

and in those essentials drugs form an impor-

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INTERVIEWED IN LONDON

Regarding the Irish Insurrec-

Mr Thomas Lundon, M P. on his return to Loudon from Dublin, gave an interview to the clar representative, in the course of which he "Among those who remained in Dublia

during the whole of the revolt in Mr John Dillon, M P, who stayed with his family at his residence in Great George-street. They were firing past his windows, for his house is not more than 200 yards away from the General Post Office. No attack was made upon his house, nor has any member of Mr Dillon's family been harmed in any way. No doubt Mr Dillon will communicate to Mr John Redmond an account of the events in Dublin, which will be of great assistance to the Irish Leader. With regard to the country, all the province of Munster has been absolutely quiet, with two isolated exceptions—one at Kilkenoy and one at Tipperary. In the latter case the man O'Callaghan had been known to everybody to be off his head, and his brother had urged the colice to seach his house for arms or ammunition. On Easter Tuesday there was a crowd of people in the Main-street, shouting " Down with the 'Sinn Fein!' and this man, O'Callaghan, fired at one of them and went to his own house. Next day the police went in search of him, and two of them entered a bouse where O'Callaghan was sitting by the fire. The policemsu saked the owner if he had seen O'Callaghan lately. The man by the fire said, 'I am Mr O'Callaghan.' Instead of the policeman jumping on him at once, he said, 'Are you quite sure that you are the man T O'Cal laghan replied, 'I'll show you my card, and pulled out a revolver with which he shot both

# WEST LIMERICK

the constables. That is a specimen

isolated incidents in Munster."

Dies in London

The interment took place on Thursday, 27t ult, in the Catholic Ground of the East Finchi; Cometery (writes a London correspondent), of Inspector Daniel Daly, of the "G" Division Metropolitan Police. Mr Daly, who was native of Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, when his father was a farmer, joined the Metro politan Porce in 1863, and rose to the rank Reserve Inspector, a position then entailing the office the investigation of the characters all applicants for vintners' licences and the spection of common lodginghouses. The latte a satisfactory complement of these in stock at the beginning of 1915." "One had only to refer matters connected with licensing are in the to the Materia Medica to learn the different hands of the Sub-Divisional Inspector. N years ago, was in his 78th year. He leaves t issue. The coffin was covered with floral offe ings, one extremely handsome one being selly Superintendent Patrick Quinn. Scotlan and open up trade routes for the uninterrupted supply of articles essential to the community

CEPARATION ALLOWANCE

mastery. Co | working day and night to do everything in her | the connection of Germany with the deplorable | charge of the telephone system formed part of | policy of discrementation of all Sinn Fein Volume. power to relieve the terrible distress prevail. ba; penings of last week. kal in St Franing in Dublin at that time. Anyone who and a fest friend knew her romantle love of Ireland, her flory wh : had been here enthusiasm in the cause of auyone she thought r lieb. her Ignatius oppressed, her absolute personal fearlesaness Apr., 20d, 1866, to and contempt of danger, would easily under-D'D, first Bishop of stand how she came to throw here if late a ' College consisted desperate adventure like the Sinn Fein rehalsent building which lion. Her daring exploits and hair-breadth chapel was a rmall e-capes-riding, driving, awlunding and boatent of the building. ing - were for years the delight of the Protestant church Itlah countryside. It was an uncombuilding was raised mon sight to see her far out at wa. on the wild Atlantle coast, in a frail cause, is the present often, indeed, up to ber waist in water. She ect the growing under the superiors the most capable of people, and can turn Ler and to anything. People in Manchester will dger, had only one cing Butler-street. rinember how, as she drove her couch and. four down the street in the muddle of a huge ng career began in ettlen crowd, a man, struck by the unin Debevoise place ; communities of the proceeding and wishing to rwards in Flushing. recall her to her proper sphere, shouted after 's, St Charles's, St er : " Can you cook a dinner !" Her langlang y's Star of the Sea. reply: "Yes; can you drive a creek andr John F Nash built four I' won a roar of deput from the creat School In 1888, The variety and oddness of her talents has Its first principal. always been a source of surprise to her friendsited treasurer of wood-carving, painting, playacting, scene e sicce then taught painting, writing, and doing beautiful emyear, when, much

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### PATHETIC INCIDENT IN DUBLIN A pathetic incident, says the Irish Indigen-

other Ignatius was lent, has to be recorded in connection with the xecution of Mr Joseph Plunkett, one of the Church on Sunday, April 30th, a stray bullet insurgent leaders, who was shot in accordance reres. His love of with the sentence of the Courtmartial.

On Wednesday evening an attractive locking roung lady entered Mr Stoker's jewellery stabilishment, 22, Grafton-street, and said he wished to purchase a wedding fire. Mr Stoker, observing that she seemed to be labourng under some strong emotion, expressed the her composure, replied that she was the finere nt de Paul at Mount of Mr Plunkett, who was under sentence of taking the name of desth, and was to bester the following mornrofessed member for ing, and her marriage to him was to take place on the morning of his death.

Mr Stoker, who was thund-ratruck by such startling statement, expressed his deep sympathy, and the young lady having quietly thanked him, selected a ring and departed. The marriage was to have taken place at an early hour on Thursday morning, a short time before the condemned man met his death.

The Irish Times contained the following an-

Plunkett and Gifford-May 3, 1916, at Dublin, Joseph Plunkett, to Grace Gifford.

# Retaining the Sword

The Turks have allowed General Townshend to retain his sword-the same honour which It is the greatest test the Russians paid to Sir William Fenwick ire true to God are Williams when he was compelled to surrender re is one thing which Kara. The custom, it is noted, is not uncomo see accomplished mon in modern bistory. When Lord Methoen can Family in Heawas captured by Delarcy, his aword was given ension of St Francis back to him and he was released. The Spanish e urgent need of the Admiral Cervers, who surrendered with no n of the old instituboots and very few clothes on, had managed to edify his confreres raw down blessings bring his sword on board Captain Bob Evans's ship, and he was allowed to harry it to a cabin that had been allotted to him. General Stoessel at Port Arthuring his eword, and at Appomattox Court like General Grant allowed General Levillo retain his western. grace of final perseer-street, Brooklyn, When Napoleon III surrendered at Sedan, Blamark taunted him with the question, " But tell me, your Majesty, whose sword is this? Is it the sword of France or your own !

### anufacture of cheese TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE largely from Central **GET A BOX TO-DAY** which the Empire is ns to be more than a

Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes "I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me. Mrs King, Ban-

# Hidden Explosives Discovered

Second-Lieutenant T M'Garry, late Connaught Rangers, was one of the first officers wounded in the rising. He was coming from the Post Office when he was injured by broken glass, and a shot almed at him killed a civilian beside blin. Afterwards, with Mr Ferris, he discovered a cellar at the back of the Post Office filled with explosives and bombs. The former were all got away safely.

# Heart-Rending Burial Scenes

Since Sunday last many tragle and heart rending spectacles were witnessed at Glasnevin Courtery. Day and night the staff, under the Superintendent, Mr Geary, interred bodies by the scare. Many of these were brought on lorries uncoffined, and amongst them were a number of women and ebildren. The great majority were unidentified, and all were killed by bullet wounds. Only one mourner was allowed to case through the military lines with each body, and in a number of cases the coffins were opened by the military, who, apparently, had reason to believe that ammunition was being smuggled out of the city in this way.

# Items of the Rebellion

One of the soldiers who came out of the Coliseum Theatre ruins on Wednesday after a engthy refuge there has lost his reason.

one Northumberland road house.

In Boland's the bakers were made prisoners y the releas, whe compelled them to make

entered one of the windows. No one was

The only portion of the Freemau's Journal offices intact are parts of one outwall on which still hang the names of the Company's publi-

out at the word of command.

blow for Ireland."

At meetings of the Judiciary and Bar Counwall-road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feitham, writes:—"Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Drogsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, course all the glass has been smashed, and the books have been tossed about in the attempts

the programme of the Sinn Feiners on Easter | teers ; whether he proposed that justice should Monday, but that when a party of the rebels be meted out to rebe's taken in arms; whether arrived at the Telephone Exchange on that they would be tried by courtmartial or by a day all the wires were in charge of the mill- civil tribunal appointed for the purpose, and tary, who had entered the premises a few whether such a judicial body would have pleminutes earlier. The rebels, on finding that pary powers without the right of appeal. they had been anticipated, hurrled disappointed and crestfallen from the scene.

Further Death Sentences

The following further results of the trials of

rebels are announced :- Conviction and death

sentence-Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daly,

Michael O'Hanraban, and William Pearse.

They were shot on Friday morning after con-

firmation of the sentence by the General Officer

Penal Servitude -

The following were convicted and sentenced

to death, but the sentences were afterwards

commuted by the General Officer Commanding-

In Chief to 10 years' penal servitude - Thomas

Bevan, Thomas Walsh, Plutan Lynch, Michael

Mervyn, Denis O'Callaghan, I' E Saceney,

Patrick M'Nestry, Peter Clancy, Wildam

Tobin, George Irvine, John Doberty, JJ Walsh,

James Mellnn, J J Reld, John Williams,

John M'Garry was sentenced to 8 years' penal

Joseph Plankett, who paid the death penalty,

was President of the Cork County Board ; had

been a postal clerk in that city until, owing to

certain public utterances, he was transferred

Civil Service. Returning to Ireland, and being

obliged to keep away from his native city, he

opened a tebacconist shop at the corner of

Berkeley road, where he sold the various pro-

pagandist sheets published in Dublin. George

rvine, also sent to penal servitude, was a

teacher in the Diocesan School, Molesworth-

Revue Artist's Story

"The timely intervention of the military

aved the Shelbourne Hotel from falling to the

Sion Feiners," said Mr Larry Coosilos, ravge

artist and manager, to a Star representative.

as the soldiers entered the hotel four or five

rebels came to the front door and demanded

twenty men fall.

The rebels were half an hour too late. - Just

o Bradford, being eventually dismissed the

Francis Fahy, Richard Davys.

Commanding-in-Chief.

at the moment than that all appropriate measures have been and are being taken to deal with the rebellion and those responsible for it.

expected to be able to make a detailed statement as to the nature and scope of any official equiry into the causes of the revolt in Ireland; whether the composition of the investigating bodies would be purely juditial, and whether it would be possible to discuse in the House of Commons both the reference and the official selection of members.

Mr Arquith-I will make a further statement with regard to this inquiry next week, but I must point out that I have never said that it will be a judicial inquiry.

given were entirely unsatisfactory ! The Speaker-The hon member is not en

# Compensation Claims Lodged

with the Government for compensation in connection with damage arising from the rising.

surance Co. states that no liability attaches to

# Clare Arrests

Corofin and Ennistymon districts were forwarded to Limerick by the early train under armed escort to be handed over to the military authorities in that city. There was no excitement over the arrests. Matters through Clare remain perfectly quiet. About 150 police and a number of motor cars are still in the barrack grounds at Ennis.

# Arrests in Clonmel

entrance. They were shot down immediately. The Daily Telegraph's Parliamentary corres-

### Provisions of the Measure

Ireland is excluded from the terms of the Military Service Bill introduced in the House of Commons by Mr Asquith. The measure applies general compulsion to men of military age in England, Wales, and Scotland during the present war. Its chief provisions may be summarised thus :-

(1)-Liability in compulsory enlistment to [be mposed on every male British subject ordinarily resident in Great Britain, whether married or single, between the agreed 18 and 41 :-(2)-Every young man as he reaches 18 to be brought in after a month's grace; or he can enlist voluntarily before the expiration of the month:

(3)-Time-expired men. If still serving, to be retained with the colours, and those who have left the service to be recalled if under 41 years

# TIPPERARY COTTAGES

# ACTION OF DISTRICT COUN

A special meeting of the Committee of the whole bony of Tipperary No 2 (Limerick) Rural Council was held in the Boardroom, Tipperary, to consider the letter of the Local Government Board and the report of Mr Doane, the Local Government Board's senior Brobliect, relative to the question of Mr J B Kirby, the Council's Engineer, and the cottages.

Mr Michael Quinlan, J P. M C C (chairman) presided, and there were also present-Measrs W Crowe. D Beary, and B Haves.

Mr J Gubbins, clerk, and Mr Kirby, Engl seer, were in attendance.

Mr Deane's report was read. The Chairman remarked that as they had so

ew members present he deemed it advisable to summon another special meeting. This was agreed to, and t was decided that

the next special meeting be held on the same day as the ordinary meeting of the Council, commencing at two o'clock, the Clerk being directed to notify the members of same.

# A Doll Army

The "doll army" in the Parls Army Museum contains 19,000 figures of soldiers about two loches high in five great cases. The armour and uniform of every military branch are represented with the utmost exactitude. The picturesque work occupied the lifetime of an old Alsatian, who fought under the " Little

### RACE BEFORE MARRIAGE

In Lapland if a man wishes to marry he has e run a race with the girl he wants. The girl e given a start of one-third the whole dietance, and can ensily win it she chooses to do so. If, however, the marriage is not distasteful to her she allows the man to catch her up and win, thereupon he claiming her as his

supply of articles essential to the community | and in these essentials drugs form an important item. These needs have been, I nnoerstand," continued the letter, "met, and the supply has-in the matter of drugs-again become satisfactory."

The letter was approved of.

There was a notice of motion in the name of Sergeaut J J Connolly .at the allowance for uniform to Lunatic A dant flastings be increased from £3 to £5

In the absence of the sergeant, Mr M'Namara moved the scioption of the resolution. The motion was brought on owing to the enormous price of clothing at the present time. He moved that the matter be di- ussed-

Mr Quealy moved a direct negative that no increase be given. They were only robbing the country by bringing up these increases day after day and week after week.

Mr Hehlr seconded Mr Quealy. Their clerk told them that their balance was hardly enough to carry them through to the end of the year. Last year it was nothing but increases day afterday.

Mr Kenneally asked would they give the attendant the difference between the usual cost and the increased cost of the clothing.

Mr Quealy-I am not in favour of giving any nerease at all.

Mr Kenneally-It is hard upon this girl .. Mr Hebir-Ithink £3 should get a uniform for anyone. \$3 would get a sult of clothes for

a man, and why wouldn't it get a uniform for Mr Glynn-As I said a ccuple of minutes ago he might want a hobble skirt. You must remember you have sisters and daughters at

home, though I have none of my own. Chairman-You will yet, please God

lauchter). Mr Quin suggested to allow £1.

Mr Quesly-We will give nothing at all.

There was some little further desultory disussion, and on a poll there voted-For allowing £1-Messra Glynn, M'Namara,

Kenneslly, and the Chairman-4. Against-Mesers Quealy, Hebir and Cabil

Did not vote-Mr Quin .-There was no other business.

# DISTRICT DELEGATE

### Appointed for West Clare Railway

At a merting of the Committee representing the districts of Coroffe, Ennis' and Ennisty mon, held at the Coroffin Boardroom for the election of a district director on the West Clare Rallway, the delegates present were-Musers D O'Brier, J P ; D M'Gann, J Coilins, J Houlian, T Planagen, T Kerin, M Leyden, JP.

Mr D M Gaun was elected chairman. The candidates seeking the position were-Messrs DO'Brien, J P. and James Purcell, and

both having been preposed and seconded, the voting was as follows :--For Mt O'Brien - Mesers D O'Brien, T Kerin,

M Leyden and the Chairman-4. For Mr Purcell-Mesers Collins, Holohan Flanagan-3.

Mr O'Brien was accordingly declared elected

District Direc or to represent the e dist los.

### that the accidente for which is is accountable are very numerous. Some years ago during an American wedding a gralo, of rice lodged in the ear of the bride and eaused such intense suffering that she was made seriously Ill.

SEPARATION ALLOWANCE

Prosecution at Askeaton

For False Representation

before Mesers PD Sullivan, RM : P Hunt, J

Fitzgibbon, and E Westropp, a woman named

Elizabeth Riordan was prosecuted for making

Mr J S Gaffney, CS, prosecuted, and Mr J

After Mr Gaffney's statements of the facts.

Mr Condon pleaded gullty, and made an appeal

for lenlency on the ground of the extreme

poverty of the defendant and her ignorance to

adequately understand and give proper

The magistrates, under the circumstances,

took a lenient view of the case, and imposed a

Parent Tyre Company

The Directors of the Parent Tyre Co. Ltd.

announce the declaration of an interim dividend

for the half-year ended February, 29th, 1916,

at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on the five

per cent cumulative preference shares, and at

the rate of eight per cent per annum on the

eight per cent cumplative ordinary shares.

Dividend warrants will be posted on or about

May 15th. The resumption of the interim

dividend on the ordinary shares after an inter-

Dunlop Rubber Co.

The Directors- of the Dunlop Rubber Com-

pany, Limited, announce the declaration of the

usual interior dividend of the ordinary shares

at the rate of ten per cent per annum for the

half-year ended February 29th, 1916. Dividend

warrants will be posted on or about May 15th.

Shower of Roast

Ducks!

A remarkable duck story went the rounds

n Nantes, Eranos, some yests back. Some

fishermon were out at see during a terrific

thunderstorm, when suddenly a number of!

roasted ducks fell into their boat. The light-

ning had struck a flock and cooked the birds to-

RICE AT WEDDINGS

The custom of throwing rice at weddings is

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val of five years will be noted with interest.

answers to questions in the declaration.

a false representation with a view to obtaining

a separation allowance.

fine of 5s and costs.

Condon, solicitor, defended.

At the Askeston Petry Sessions on Tuesday.

# EXPLOSIVE CIGARETTES DROPPED FROM AERO-PLANES.

The "Agenzia Nazionale," says a Center News despatch from Rome, says that in Fritali Abstrian acroplanes have dropped boxes of olgarettes filled with dynamits. In appearance the eigerettes were similar to those commonly sold in England.

# Under-Secretary's Resignation

The Times Parliamentary aggressed on Says: Sir Matthew Nathan, Permanent Under Secretary to the Lord Libertaness of Scaland, has followed Mr Birrell the retirement. He had bendared his resignation, and Sir Robert Charlmers, who was unall lakely Governor of Ceyion, has gone to Dablin to discharge the duties of the billion pro tem.

# BeechamsPills may be relied upon, at all times, to exercise a tonic,

cleansing, healing influence upon the digestive organs. A sensible use of this well-known specific is generally. all that is needed to relieve and remove those disorders of the stomach liver and bowels, which are always associated with dyspepsia in any form. Beecham's Puls are unfailing as a corrective and invaluable as a safe stimulant of that important organ, the liver, upon the efficient action of which so much depends. As a cure, for constipation and for removing its attendant discom? forts and dangers there is no more raliable remedy. In fact, as an aid to health generally, the judicious use of Beecham's Pills is strongly recommended. They are

BUANDA MARINE TA

Mr Asquith-It is not desirable to say more Mr Brookes asked when the Prime Minister

Mr Brookes-May I say that the snewers

itled to make comments.

# Claims are being lodged by many city firms

Mt W A R Cruise, mausger, Hibernian Iu-

naurance companies on account of damage consequent on the rising, a clause in all policies expressly excluding damage from riot, civil commotion, and military or usurped power.

On Thursday morning six young men from

On Friday morning the police and military in the early morning raided several houses and arrested eix men. They were conveyed by the morning train to Cork. There was no disturbance of any kind in Coomel or district.

# Trial of Casement

The troops brought a machine aus. and it did pondent understands that the Government have terrible execution amongst the Sinn Feiners made arrangements wherehy Sir Roger Casemanning the trenches on Ht-phon's Green. I ment, now under arrest in the Tower of London saw several women help'oz tem in the for participation in the Irish rebellion, will be trenches. Rebole walked but! y up and down. tried at an early date in London. He will be but the machine gun soon made shore work of charged with high treason, and tried before three Judges. It is expected that the Lord Chief Justice will be the presiding Judge, but "The rebels were a murderous lot. Several the composition of the tribunal is not yet settled.

A Secretary of the second seco "GOLDEN SPANGLED" 127.

s positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Goet, Sciatics. Is 3d, all Chemists. Post free 14 stamps. HOLDBOYD'S MEDICAL HALL, Cleanhapton, Yorks. I for the snipers in the windows. But tew, II

was a son of Count Plunkett. Edward Daly was a nephew of Mr John Daly, of Limerick, Rebels disguised as women did salping from William Pearse, who was a brother of P H Pearse, was a sculptor in Great Monayickstreet. Four of the seven signatories to the Proclamation of the Irish Republic have now suffered sentence of death. Of those sent to During 10 o'elock Mass at Haddington road penal servitude the one most before the public recently was, perhaps, J J Walsh, a Cork T C. He was prominently associated with the GAA,

While closing a window in North Williamstreet Convent, a nun was shot. She is progreating favourably in hospital. While crossing the drawbridge at Ringsend,

returning to lift home with two loaves of bread which she had purchased at Campbell's spethat she was not in any ! rouble. The young | bakery for her children, Mrs Naylor, of Brunsady, who made a gallant attempt to preserve | wick-street, had her two eyes blown out, and died in Vincent's Hospital.

> When a Catholio blergyman visited the General Post Office to administer the last rites of the Church to a wounded Sinn Feiner he found a lad of 15 fighting there. Nothing could induce him to desert his comrades, with whom he expressed his determination to fight and die. Scores of lads of this age were induced to go

# The Countess Markievicz

It would be possible to fill columns by simply publishing the experiences which befell people to Dublin while the brief revolution was in progress. But a single story must suffice. It relates to the Countess Markievicz who, in the uniform adopted by the rebel Volunteers, took an active part in the grave disturbances, and is now a prisoner. An army officer and his daughter returning from the races on Bank Holiday were made prisoners by the Sinn Feiners entrenched in Stephen's Green. They were confined in a hut in the Park, and the Counters apologised to them for he inconvenience imposed upon them, adding : This is war, and we have stuck a glorious

Shortly afterwards another officer and his wife were also made prisoners. A Sinn Feiner was carrying in some luggage which, he said, he had foun . In their motor car, when the Countess ordered him to replace it, warning him that if he did not do so he would be liable to courtmartial. Later all four prisoners were set at liberty by the Countess, who certainly behaved better than some of her so-called comrades, when they invaded the house of an ex Judge of the High Court. Upon the owner making a very natural protest, they locked him up in one of his own rooms, and proceeded to make use of the residence for their own

# The Four Courts