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### LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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TJESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

THE COAL CRISIS.

The public are naturally taking a keep interest in the developments of the situstion arising out of the miners' dispute which affects all classes, large and small, of the community. The "Man in the Street! looked for an ending of the trouble, whether on a temporary or a permanent basis, ere this, but he has been doomed to disappointment so far. The strike entered on its twenty-sixth day to day and yet it drage itself along in a weary and somewhat monotonous fashion in the sense that the course of events brings with it no sense of there. relief or assurance as to a speedy return to the normal. But while that may be ag, it is true that the situation has eased somewhat and is more hopeful than it was a week or so ago. The miners have decided to resume discussion with the owners and the Prime Minister and the Board of Trade. That in itself is a hopeful augury, though it appears there is no sign of a compromise upon the questions of a National 'pool," and a National Wages Board. A round table O'Donovan was after you got up ? conference is however, about the most feasible and practical means that could be devised for discussing thorny questions such | sight of him. as are here involved, and one must only hope for the best, and take the optimistic view that some means of ending the deadlock will be found before many days have come and gone. The pity of it is that there his hands up. should have been a stoppage at all of work in the mines while these conferences were effect that Mr O'Donovan and others rushed out proceeding. Had this stoppage not taken place the wheels of industry could have been kept moving, clogged even as they were by trade depression and other causes. The only result of the past few weeks is that great numbers of people have been disemployed, and neither the coal owners nor the miners are one whit better off to-day | were facing the wall? than they were at the start of the dispute. On the contrary, both have suffered serious losses, and what is worse, the home industry stands to further lose its grip on the export coal trade, as foreign competition is steadily at the time I was hit. increasing, and likely to do so still more, unless British coal can be produced at a much cheaper cost than it new is. This is really the main issue, one that concerns

#### THE MAYOR OF LIMERICK.

end, and the sooner the better.

miners, the owners, and the

would be disastrous to industry, to say

nothing of the inconvenience the public are

services-which affect fairs and markets

and check to a serious degree the flow of

channels. One can only hope for the sake

of all concerned that the trouble will soon

A prolongation of the dispute

The Mayor, Alderman S. M. O'Mara, was summoned yesterday to attend at the New Barracks, and not having replied to the summons s small force of Constabulary, with a police officer, saw him at the Town Hall, where he was formally placed under arrest. The Mayor was conveyed by motor car to the Barrasks, and there he was charged before a military tribunal with contempt of court in refusing to obey the sammons. A fine of ten pounds or seven days' impriscument was imposed, and a week's stay in the operation of the sentence also made.

#### DIOCESE OF LIMERICK.

#### Limerick, Ardfert and Aghadoe.

The annual general meeting of Limerick Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association was recently held at the Diocesan Hall, Limerick. The Dean of Limerick presided. There was a very good attendance of members and friends of the Association, and the clergy present were : - The Dean, Rev Chancellor Waller, Rev Canon Robertson, Rev A W Neil (Presbyterian), Rev R Elliott (Methodist), Rev A E Hewetson, and Rev W H Dobbin. The annual report and statement of accounts was read by Chancellor Waller, and was considered most satisfactory. A short address was then given by Dr Mary Shire, C.E Z M.S. After the meeting all present were very kindly comfortable. On Thursday, April 14th, a social entertainment took place at the Diocean Hall for all members of the Y. W.C. A. in Limerick.

#### UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S SAILINGS.

In the "New York Commercial," of the 8th instant, appears the following with ref rence to a big American passenger liner, which is intended to oall at Queenstown during the summer :- "The U.S mails liner George Washington will leave Boston to day for the Tietjen and Lang yard of the Todd ShippardeCorporation at Hobokeu, where she will be re-fitted at a cost of \$850,000. Work will begin on the veesel at once, so that it may be placed in the service by July 4. This ship will mark the entry of the largest American liner to journed to the Sch May, at 1 o'clock. engage in passenger transportation between the United States and Europe,"

### RAIDING RAILWAY TELEPHONES.

At 12 o'clock last night two masked and armed men entered the signal box at Sixmile Bridge railway station and carried off the telephone apparatus. They also took away an employe who occasionally acts as signal man, and when questiqued if the signal man would be long absent, the raiders are alleged to have answered that it would be some time before he returned, or words to that effect. Trains were delayed as a result of the occurrence.

#### WEST LIMERICK ISOLATION.

Owing to damaged telegraph wires in some outlying sections of the line, no telegrams have been despatched from Abbeyfeale for nearly a tortnight. All newspapers arrive now at 8 o'clock p.m.

The political situation in Budapest has been relieved by the voluntary resignation of State-Secretary Gombos, whose sppointment was etringly opposed by the Christian National Party. to the Lord Lioutenant.

#### CASTLECONNELL TRAGEDIES.

THE

Military Enquiry Concluded.

Evidence of Wounded Constable. Cadet Pringle, and Sergeant Hughes, R.I.C. of kin of the late Mr O'Donovan.

evidence the witness stated he was in the bar of splinter of the explosive, which struck him in the the Shannon Hotel on the evening in question temple. Constable Redfern's injury was slight, with Sergeact Hughes, the unwounded constable, and the third policeman, Constable Anderson, had, and Mr O'Donovan. After Bergeant Hughes was it is stated, the lewer portion of his coat pierced stood by the window, and oried out two or three constables were removed to the Military Hospital. firing witness heard two or three people shouting fifteen to twenty were engaged in the attack and door he got a blow in the eye.

The President-How did you get shot ? The Witness-I don't know, I heard a lot of shooting. I was talking to eade's, and trying to tell them there were no rebels there; that we were policemen.

The President-That was when you got out? The Witness-Yes. Immediately I got outside

The President You met Auxiliaries t; The Witness There were two or three of them

Continuing, the witness said there was firing when he got out, but he did not know who fired at him. He had his hands above his head, as he was told to do so. He then got a kick, and was told to stand ap with the unwounded constable against the wall. No shots were fired at them whilst standing against the wall. After being wounded he saw lying three or four yards from him what he took to be an eld man.

The President-Do you think it possible that | the railway bridge which spans the road at Park, that was one of the cadete?

The Witress- No. after going outside.

Mr Moran-Could he say where Mr O'Donovan was after be surrendered.

The Witness-No. He must have gone by the back way, as I went the front way. Mr Moran-I would like to get from the witness

as to where he saw Mr O'Donovan before he lose The President-Where was Mr O'Donovan

when you lost sight of him ? The Witness-He was going out the door. Mr Moran-Was he surrendering then ?

The President-Was Mr O'Donovan surrender-The witness said he was going out the door with

Mr Moran-The reason I ask that question is because a lot of evidence has been given to the

of the bar in a crouching position.

bar with your hands out before you? The Witness-No. We walked out quite | 18th Infantry Brigade, straight with our hands up. The President-Were you still walking when

he shot was fired ! The Witness-I was standing still. The President-Can you tell us what Mr

O'Donovan was doing at the time he was shot ? The Witness-No.

The Witness-No.

you were on the ground?

The Witness - Yun. The President-Were there any more shots fired

The Witness-There was an outburst of firing The President-You did not see Mr O'Donovan shut ?-No.

This concluded the enquiry, and the decision will be announced,

#### BEV FATHER PHILIP, O.F.M

Rev Father Philip, O.F.M., who since his coming to the city has been such a favourite with all classes of the people, left by train to-day for Killarney on a brief visit, previous to taking up ministerial duties in Dublin. He was seen off at the railway station by a number of friends. Father already experiencing by restricted train Philip during his stay in Limerick did good service for the working classes, his efforts averting more than one threatened strike, and to the entire satisfaction of both sides in local trades disputes. Generous recognition of his kindly trade and commerce in their various offices in these matters was shown in his election as chairman of the Limerick Conciliation Board.

#### MAN FATALLY WOUNDED AT TULLA

at Glandree. Tulla, last night. When shallenged, it is stated, he tailed to halt, and was fired at by of the Royal Scots was wounded during a counter McNamara, Brisbane. Crown forces, who, it is alleged, were fired at before McGrath was challenged.

#### Service and the service of the servi LORD DERBY'S IRISH VISIT.

his Irish visit. He went as " Mr Edwards," to on Friday a general attack, it is stated, was made hide his identity from the ubiquitous reporter. on the military, police, and on the coastguard To say what was told would be a breach of confi- station at Cappagh, about a mile from Kilrush. dense, but he had given the Premier the gist of Bergeant McFadden, accompanied by another what he learned. He was not on a Government constable, it would appear, were standing at a mission, but on a purely private visit to learn for corner in the town, when a deadly fire was opened | House of Commons yesterday. himself.

#### CLARE CONSTABLE WOUNDED.

Constable M'Neill, who was standing on th Courthouse steps at Ennistymon, was slightly wounded on Sunday. As far as oun be ascertained he was fired at from a hill overlooking the Court house by a party of armed men. Subsequently several young men coming from Mass were held up and searched. Ewo arrests were made.

#### ST MUNCHIN'S NEW CHURCH.

the 24th inst, Canon O'Driscoll presiding, When the minutes of the previous meeting were entertained to tea. The great success of the signed, the Chairman stated that in accordance Y.W.C.A. in Limerick is mainly due to Miss with the instructions of the Committee, Messrs J by the fire until morning. The deceased sergeant obtain from all departments preliminary estimates Waters, the capable Matron of the Institute, who | Barry, M O'Loughlio, and himself called on some few | was a native of Donegal, and a Catholic. All of expenditure for next year, and to prepare the never spares herself in making others happy and parishioners who had not previously subscribed to business has been suspended in Kilrash until way for drastic reductions on next year's Budget. the Church building fund. Those whom they met | further notice by orders of the police. at home promised to send their subscriptions at once. Rev Fr Halpin, C.C, with Messra J A Doyle and John Barry called at the Banks and some of Kilrush Roman Catholic Church, where the Rosary introduced. the large firms in the city on Friday, and were well received. They got a number of subscriptions and promises that their visit would be reported to the owners. It was decided that Fr Halpin | connection with the occurrence and detained in reduce the floating debt, the time had come when with Mesers Doyle and Barry should complete the police burrack. The military took charge of a serious effort should be made to secure the contheir portion of the work, visiting the stores and large firms; and it was also decided that Fr that night. The remains of the late sergeant will the National War Bonds maturing in the course Moloney, CC, with Messrs M O'Lougalin and T | be removed for interment at Donegal, his native of next year. A prospectus with that object Meany should visit all shops and private houses | place. in the side streets ab tting on O'Connell street. It was proposed and seconded that a special vote of thanks be passed to Sir V Nash, Miss Geraghty and Mrs Dr Powell for the valuable gifts they have presented to the Church. The meeting ad-

#### -----THE COAL CRISIS.

#### The Owners' Proposals.

The coal-owners and the miners met yesterday at the Board of Trade. The cwners' new condi tions were submitted, but the miners urged that they were not sufficiently explicit. In the oircumstances no agreement was reached. The negotiations are to be resumed to day.

#### MOURNE ABBRY SHOOTINGS.

An application to the King's Bench, Dablin. yesterday, to overrule the findings of a military court in respect of two men charged in connection with the Mourne Abbey shootings was refused.

#### KNIGHTHOOD FOR DUBLIN DOCTOR.

The King has been pleased to approve that the popour of Knighthood be conferred on Dr James Craig. F. R. C. P. L., the well-known I ish physician. Dr Craig is Regine Professor of Medicine in Dubl r University, President of the Royal College of,

### CITY SENSATIONS.

Police Bombed in Carey's Road, Some short time after nine o'clock on Saturday night an alarming bomb explosion took place in Corey's Road. At the time the explosion gave The Military Court of Enquiry was resumed at rise to varied reports as to loss of life and injury the New Barracks to-day into the circumstances to property, but happily matters were not as convected with the fatal shooting on the 17th serious as was first stated. It appears that three instant at Castleconnell of Mr Denis O'Donovan, constables in plain clothes from Edward street proprietor of the Shannon Hotel; Temporary police barrack, accompanied by an ex-soldier, who aste as a driver, and a uniformed Mr J H Moran, solicitor, represented the next- soldier, were walking down Carey's Road in the direction of the People's Park, The only evidence taken was that of when a bomb was thrown on the road way. the wounded constable who is still in of the policemen, Constables McCann and Redfern, the military hospital. In the course of his were injured, the former rather seriously by a shot witness fired at a figure through the window. by a bullet, Two sofvillans, a women named After some time, and while the firing was going latterson and a man named Cooke, who happened og. Mr O'Donovan suggested that they should to be in the thoroughfare at the time, were also surrender, and witness agreed, as there was injured, but not seriously, and were taken to nothing else to be done. Mr O'Donovan then Barrington's Hospital for treatment. The wounded times that he was the proprietor, and during the It is stated that a number of men estimated from 'Come out." Mr O'Donovan next went to the were seen running away immediately after the door with his hands up, witness following also bomb was thrown. Revolver shots were it is with his bands up. He then lost sight of Mr stated also fired. Subsequently a force of police O'Donovan, and directly witness got outside the arrived on the scene from William street station, and made seven arrests in connection with the

An official report states :-- While two constables were walking along Carey's road, Limertak City. at 9 o'clock on Saturday night they were attacked by a number of civilians with revolvers and bomba. from the upper rooms of a public-house. One constable was wounded in the head by a bomb splinter, and another in the leg by a revelver shot. A civilian named Cooke was also wounded by a bomb splinter. The three men were removed to hospital. Their injuries are not serious.

#### Police Sergeant Wounded at Park.

While a party of police were returning from a walk at six o'clock on Sunday evening, in the Plassy direction, three bombs were thrown at them. The bombs, it appears, were flung from below Clare-street. Bergeant Crowley, R.I.C. was struck by a splinter in the right leg, but not By the Court- He did not see Mr O'Donovan seriously injured. The other members of the party escaped without injury. Sergeant Crowley was taken to the Military Hospital for treatment. Later in the night a party of police searched The President-Could you see where Mr houses in the Clare-street area, and questioned several people, but made no arrests.

#### EXTENSION OF CURFEW HOURS

#### To Carey's Road District.

#### Public House Closed.

In consequence of an attack on unarmed police in Carey's Road on Saturday night tast, Curfew hours have been extended in the Carey's Road The President-Yes. Did you come out of the district by order of the Military Governor, Col. Commandant A R Cameron, Commanding the Limerick; Miss Reidy, Ballina, Killalof; the

It is as follows :- "Every person residing Mr E J Long, Dublin; Miss L Peacocke, Limerick;

no person shall enter or leave this area during A O'Donovan, 23 Margaret-st, Swansea; Mr S The President-Were there shots fired while you these hours." The area is defined as follows :- | Flynn, Cruise's Hotel, Limerick ; Mrs Parry Jones, line drawn from the railway station, along the The President-There was firing going on while railway line, to Carey's Road goods station, thence along the wall of the railway field to Ca'edonian Place, thence along Kdwarl street to railway

> the 23rd April, 1921, attacked with bombs and of Mercy, Callan, Co Kilkenny ; Mrs Gome, "The revolvers three unarmed police in Carey's Road." Force," Castleconnell, A publichouse is cloudd in Carey's Road, and the notice thereon from the Military Governor states-" By Order of the Military Governor, Father Spain, Rev Father Galvin, Rev Bather because the house was used on the 22rd, April, O'Rahilly, Dr and Mrs Roberts, Father Daly, 1921, by the Sinn Feln murder gang to attack | Skibbereen; Mr Andrews, Cork; Dr Devane, Mr with hombs and revolvers three unarmed police." Daly, Cork ; Wather Hill, Rosearbery ; Mr H B Both orders are dated 25th April.

#### MILITARY AND POLICE BARRACKS

Attacked at Kilrush.

#### R.I.C Sergeant Killed.

An R I.C sergeant was killed and a sergeant of the Royal Scots was wounded during simultaneous attacks on military and police barracks and coastguard station at Kilrush on Friday night, ways a Press Association telegram of Saturday Sister, Winifred, Kilkenty; Mrs W H Nolan,

A G. H.Q communique states :- "The military barracks, police barrack, and coastguard station A man named Thomas McGrath was fatally shot | at Kilrush were simultaneously and unsuccessfully attacked about midnight last night. A sergeant attack. A sergeant of the R.I.C was shot dead In Kilrash street and two marines and a soldler of the Royal Scots were captured unarmed in the town. The marines were released, and the soldier

escaped, though he was wounded in doing so. A communication from our Kilrush correspon-Lard Derby yesterday at Liverpool explained | dent, received this morning, states .- At midnight at them. The sergeant got badly wounded in the \_ The Budget contained only two remissions of arms, leaving him powerless, and the constable taxation. (1) Ad valorem duties on sparkling escaped unburt. The latter, after rendering what | wines replaced by total fixed duty of 154 a gallon. aid he could to his companion, returned the fire, (2) Extra ad valorem tax on imported organs reand retreated up Henry-street, where some moved. It was admitted that these were wrong time later the sergeant's body was found riddled | and wholly failed to realise expectations. windows along Henry-street are riddled with which now stood at eleven hundred millions coastguard station. Some of the marines in town | and the total estimated ordinary revenue 1,058 were held up and later released by their captors, millione.

through the fields. All the inhabitants of Kilrush were in a state | The Chancellor of the Exchequer was setting of panie all night. People in bed got up and sat | the Treasury machine in motion forthwith to

At six o'clock on Saturday evening the remains legislation on the operation of the three years' were removed from the police barracks to the average in Income Tax assessments is to be was offered up for the deceased. The funeral was of a large and representative character. Two young men of the farming class were arrested in while it was not possible yet to raise cash to the town and cleared the streets at ten o'clock version into a longer dated security of some of

Tile murder of Sergeant McFadden was strongly condemned at first Mass here on Euclay by the Very Rev Dean McInerney, P.P. V.G. and at the two succeeding Masses by the officiating clergy.

#### -----EXECUTION AT MOUNTJOY PRISON.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning Thomas Tray nor, who had been found guilty of the murder of Cadet Farrell, Auxiliary Division, Royal Irish Constabulary, during the ambush of Crown forces in Great Brunswick-street, Dublin, on 14th March last, was executed at Mountjoy Prison. Traynor was about 40 years of age, and lived with his wife and family in McCaffrey-street, Mount Brown, Dablin. A crowd numbering some thousands congregated outside the prison for a couple of hours, recited prayers in Irieh and sang hymns. Mrs Traypor, the wife of Thomas Traypor, arrived with some of her children at the prison as early as six o'clock, and stood at the main gate that he was quite resigned and forgave his Broderick, B.A. with the Director. enemies. He sent a private message to his wife and family.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has upheld the of the Marshall Field estate.

#### THE LATE MR DENIS O'DONOVAN.

### Messages of Sympathy.

A large number of letters and telegrams have been received by Mrs O'Donovan, Shannon Hotel, Castleconnell, who desires to return her grateful thanks to all for their kind expressions of sympathy in her bereavement.

From Mr Wm O'Brien, Mallow-' Shocked beyond expressing at death of my dear and faithful friend: May God be merciful to your noblehearted husband and comfort you in your awful sorrow:

Mr H Mitchell Henderson; Windham Club, St James's Square, London, wrote-" Dear Mrd O'Donovan-My wife and I desire to express but deep sympathy with you in your great sorrow. Your loss is the loss of all who knew your poor husband, for he had the respect and liking of all. The news came as a great shock to us, as we were looking forward to coming over very shortly and spending a happy time in Castleoonnell."

Mr P Barry Jones, Constitutional Club, Northumberland Avenue, London, conveying his deepest sympathy, adds that ... ' My son and daughter have written to me saying how awfully sorry they are, for we all counted on Mr O'Donovan as a personal friend."

Deeply deplore shooking news just reached us. Accept our deepest sympathy in your bereavent. -Murphy's Brewery.

Col L L E Dincombe, 27 Norfolk Crescent, London, in his letter, says :- "It is quite im possible to forget the very great kindness of Mr O'Donovan to my wife, our little neice and myself, with you in April, 1918. I hope you will accept my most heartfelt sympathy. Mr O'Donovan was so universally popular, always trying to do his best for his neighbours, irrespective of religion and politics, that I felt the deepest sorrow for his death, and for yourself and your family, shared by the whole of the district. I know that you must be in very great distress, and I only wish that I sould say anything that would help you."

Mr J H Rice, an old friend of the late Mr O'Donovan, wrote :- London (Eusten Hotel) -"My Dear Mrs O'Donovan, I cannot tell you with what horror I read the terrible news this morning. If sympathy is of any avail you and the poor children have all mine in this hour of affliction."

Mr Arthur i Patchett, Killnardrich, Co Cork, wrote offering Mrs O'Donovan and her children his deepest sympathy, and added -- " Although had not the privilege of knowing your husband intimately, I had a very sincere regard for him as man of sterling worth and kindness, and had been looking forward to seeing him sgain this

Mr M O Ruttledge, Hotel Burlington Annexe, Boscombe, Bournemouth, wrote :- " We send you and yours our despest sympathy in your great affliction. Your husband's death is an irreparable loss to Castleogenell, he was held in such great esteem by everyone, and was so very kind to all per lb. he came in contact with,"

Mr Martin O'Byrne, Secretary Licensed Grocers' and Vintners' Protection Association, Dublin, in his letter to Mrs O'Donovan says : -"Expressions of sympathy are very vague and meaningless, when real sorrow and trouble come to us, but if it is any consolation you may rest assured that you have the real sympathy of hosts of friends of poor Denis here in town," Byrne conveyed the deep, genuine expressions of sympathy of a host of friends of the late Mr O'Donovan, to Mrs O'Donovan in her terrible trial. Letters have been received from the following-

Rev Father Watters, Blackrock, Co. Dublin : Mr Jack Hartigan, Limerick ; Mr John Dundon, Manager, Wieldow Hotel, Dablin; Mrs Maher, The Proclamation is extensively posted in the Lynch's Hotel, Youghal; Mr Corhan Lucas, Laces. city this afternoon, and comes into sforce this Castleconnell; Mrs Coogan, Limerick; Mrs Broderick, Youghal; Miss L. Hartigan, Dandrum; within the area below mentioned shall remain Mr J Herriott, Limerick; Mrs Kittie Austin, indoors between the hours of 7 p.m and 3 a.m, and | Casthe muell; Mrs Hartigau, Waterpark, do; Mr "All that area in the City of Limerick within a Brooklands, Headley, England; Mrs Glescon, Tinacrana, Killaloe; Mrs Moloney, Knocklong; Miss Egau, Limerick; Mr David O'Sullivan, Ballylongtord; Rev Mother and nune, Lauret Hill Convent, Limerick ; Mr V Prittle Perry, Shanacloon, Castlegonnell; Mrs Keating, 31 Clarence-The Order is made " because certain rebels on | st, Liverpool ; Mr John Ryan, Tipperary ; Sisters

> Telegrams have been received from the following :- Rev Canon Begley, Dromadlogher; Rev Tivy, Cork; Mr Walters, Kingstown; Diarmuid O'Dongvan, Limerick; Mr Jetcoat, Belfast; Miss Galvin, Kingstown; Miss Nestor, Limerick; Mr Denis Flacagap, Kilmallock ; Mr Edward Lloyd, Limerick; Mr O'Donovan, Swansea; Mr W J Halpin, Newmarket; Mrs Graham, Limerick ; Miss Geraghty, Limerick ; Mr Bergin, Finn's Hotel, Dublin : Mr O'Sullivan, Ballylongford; Mr Jerry O'Grady, Limerick; Mr Hanratty, Limerick; Mr Tom Hartigan, Limerick; Mr Phil Tracy, Limerick; Mr Gleeson, Limerick ; Nurse Milton, Youghal Miss Cronin, Ardagh ; Mr O'Flaherty, "Examiner" Office, Cork ; Mr F Hurley, Kilfinane ; Mr and Mrs Keaue, Youghal; Mr Kearney, Clontarf : Castleres; Mr O'Hanrahan, Mallow; Mr Lawton, Cock ; Mr Fietcher, Castleconnell ; Mr and Mrs Harty, Knocklong; Mr and Mrs Ned O'Toole, Limerick; Mr P Canty, New York; Mr John Barry, Cork; Mr Wm Fitzgerald, Waterford; Dr

### THE BUDGET.

### Few Changes.

#### No Reduction of Income Tax.

Mr Chamberlain introduced the Budget in the

with bullets. Large pocls of blood marked the Mr Chamberlain said the situation was still spot where the deceased fell. Shutters and dominated, however, by their huge foreign debbullets, and bear traces of heavy fire. In the | With regard to the current year, the total meantime the attack was in full progress at the estimated ordinary expenditure was 974 millione,

The attack was repulsed. Houses in Cappagh! The coal stoppage affected the revenue both have been completely riddled, and all the glass directly and indirectly, and it was clear a substanbroken in the houses. Most of the inhabitants left ! tiel portion of the basence of 84 millions would A meeting of the Committee was held on Sunday | their houses during the night, and took flight | have to be used to meet the Government's liabili-

ties in this respect,

There is to be no reduction of Income Tax, and Excess Profits Tax would be discontinued.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer had decided, would be issued that night.

#### THE SWORDS AFFAIR

Police Officer Killed

An official report of the shooting near Swords states that a small party of Constabulary proceeding in two motor cars from Dublin towards Gormanstown on Saturday night failed to hear the challenge of a party of military, with the result that fire was opered upon them, and two R.I.C officers and one sergeant were, wounded. One of the offisers, District Inspector M J Cahill, died of his wounds on Saturday morning.

#### CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM COMMITTRE.

The Mayor (Alderman 8 M O'Mara) presided at until after eight c'olock. She was then at sisted the General Committee and at the Finance and to a cab and driven home. A special Mass for Accessions Sub-Committee of the above. I'he the condemned man was celebrated in a neigh- other members present were-Miss A O'Dwyer, for Foreign Students, has been organized by the bouring church. Two Masses were celebrated in Alderman Casey, Connaillors M Griffin, J Cronin, the cell, at the first of which Traynor received M O'Dwyer, R W deCourcy, and T Burke; Holy Communion. The condemned man said Meesre J J Scallan, P J Buggie, A Walsh, and I) merciales. A considerable amount of business was trans-

The following presentations to the Library were thankfully ackno wledged-"Autobiography of decision by which Miss March (Mrs Albert L | Andrew Carnegie," from the Trustees, Carnegie Physicians in Ireland, and Physician in-Ordinary Johnson) was non-suited in her claim for a share U.K Trust; Journel, 21st year, No. 1, from Department of Agriculture, etc., for Ireland.

### NEWS

LIMERICK FOOD PRICES.

ducks, be to Be per pair.

Flake Meal, 28s Od per owt.

2s 6d per lb.

Heavy ditto

Ditto

Berwick

" Bixes "

Ditto ...

No quotations.

235s to 225s.

Unfinished ... Special price.

Fown.-Ohlokens, Se to 14s Od per pair , your g

Fish-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies

Busaderures .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

-Bakers' Flour, 74s Od per sack : G. R Flour,

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton,

2s 0d per lb; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb; boiling

mutton, 1s 10d per lb; steak and ohop, 2s 0a

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owt gr lb owt gr lb

... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 180a 0d

(over 1 3 14)

(over 2 1 7)

.\_ (bacon pigs under 10st)... 160s Od

(over 2 0 0) ... 145s Od

\_\_ 160s Od

Special

... 160a Od

Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 160s Od

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Bradford Dyers .....

Bleachers ....

Marooni. Ord.

Parent Tyre Ord \_\_\_\_\_

Cannocks \_\_\_\_\_

Matterson Prefs.

Mex Eagles ....

Shells .....

India 31% Stock \_\_\_\_\_

placed in the upper reaches of the Wear.

goods merchants, of Kilmarnook.

and Mr Walter Pryde vice-president.

a note which said, "No good to me."

private secretary.

of Herr Schiffer.

Australia, has been launched.

the Soviet Government.

saving of £20,000 a year.

territories is desirabio.

founded.

Palestine.

Kemaliste.

Imperial Tobacco Ord...... 48/0

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nearly four thousand young trout have been

The Charcellor of the Exchequer has appointed

Damage to the extent of about £100.000 was

done by fire at the premises of Ross and Co, dry

of the Society of Soulptors, Painters and Gravers,

Mr G Adams, of Highbridge. Somerset, who had

his watch stolen recently, has had it returned with

Female suffrage has been adopted by the Grand

Commission for the revision of the Greek Consti-

The German Post Office is issuing stamps for the

following new values-1.20, 1.60, 10, and 20

Herr Dominious has been appointed Minister of

the Interior in the new Prussian Cabinet in place

The Commonwealth cargo steamer Eurimbla,

6,000 toos, the first large vessel built in South

An order for 1,600 locomotives is said to have

In competition with several German firms, a

The Parliamentary Commission for the revision

of the Constitution recommends that women shall

Under the sliding bonus soale for the Fire

Brigade, the London County Council has redoced

a special bonus of 10s to fis. This represents a

A loan of £83 000 is to be floated by the Greck

Government to further Greek interests in Asia

Minor, where several orphanages are to be

General Gourand, the French High Commissioner

in Syria, has announced that an economic pulon of

Syris with the Lebauon and other independent

Dr Alexander Goldstein, Chief Rabbi in

will give a tenth of his capital and income towards

the fund for rebuilding the National Home in

A semi-c fficial state.nent issued at Athens denies

the rumours of Greek massacres and reprisals,

which it alleges are invented and pirculated to

counteract the true charges brought against the

For the benefit of students from foreign countries,

a regular course of instruction in commerce and

trade, to be known as the Commercial Academy

Chambre de Commerce de Paris, under the

direction of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Com-

and that of League propaganda.

Liege firm of steel works has obtained a contract

for 7,400 tens of material for Danish railways.

,, Deferred \_\_\_\_\_

Dunlop Rubber. 12/3

Provincial \_\_\_\_\_ 194

Gt Southern & Wes Orig. 424

Great Northern ...... 511

Chartered 12/0

RAILWAYS.

BOUTH AFRICANS

MISUMILLANDOUS.

War Loan 5% 1929/47 \_\_\_\_ 86 15-16 x d

The following are to-day's prices :-

... (about 8 stone)

irregular and soarce. Silmon, 3s out fish; whole,

### LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS!

### (SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE)

FIGHTING ON INDIAN

FRONTIER,

Simle, Monday-The fighting on the 10th inst near Haiduri Kach shows that a party of Mahanda practically ambushed a company of Punjabie. British officer commanding was killed. Supov Ishar Singh, who was wounded, displayed conspionous gallantry in resoning a Lewis gar and

#### WAR ATROCITIES GERMAN

defending a dump

#### Inquiry Opened.

The inquiry was opened at Bow-street to-day into the German war atrocities. Evidence was given of the deplorable conditions of British prisoners at Blare De Martel (tmp, who were worn to skeletone.

#### REPARATIONS CONVERSATIONS

Paris, Tuesday-The C binet heard M. Briand's statement on the Hythe, onversations last night Paris, Tuesday-At the close of the Calind meeting, the Premier add if the German offer were unacceptable to the Conference, the Supreme

Council would only last a few days.

#### RUMOURED GERMAN OFFER.

Paris, Tuesday-A Berlin mess tge to the "Eolo de Paris " publishes a rumour triat flermany, avoid the occupation of the Ruhr, will effer the Allies the total sum del anded, under the agree. ment reached by the latter at the Paris Confer 72. 01 per sack ; Oatmeal, 70; 0d per sack ; ence.

#### GREECO-TURKISH WAR.

Athene, Monday- Constantinople advices Bland that the battle of Eskiel ir was the most cangui ary in Turkieh history.

#### HASTINGS VACANCY-

Lord Eustace Percy Coalition Liberal), Arthur Blackman (Libers ), and Mr WR Davies (Labour), were to-day nominated for Hastings.

#### THE ENGINEERING TRADE. The proposed wages cut in the engineering

trade were considered at a Vational Conference by the Amalgamated Engineering Union in London to-day.

#### CABINET MEETING.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held to day; BEDFORD ELECTION.

The Result. Kellaway (Coalition) Riley (Labour) Majority The figures at the last General Election wet Kellaway (Coalition) Burridge (Indepen)

### GALLIPOLI DAY.

6,837

Majority

At Gallipoli, with the dawn of yesterday six years ago, began one of the most heroic military assaults in history. Military controversy regard. ing the venture is not yet dead, but it was too splendid an event to be questioned on its valour. The graves of some of the Gallipoli men are not marked, and among these are numbered those of many of the Dublin and Munster Fuellers. Writing of the exploit on which these men spent their lives, Mr John Marefield says :-

"(At Mudros). On the 23rd of April the weather cleared so that the work could be begun. In fine weather in Mudros a hoze of beauty comes upon the hills and water till their lovelingss is unearthly, it is so rare. Then the bay is like . a jewel and the hills lose their savagery, and glow, and are gentle, and the sun comes up from Troy, and the peaks of Samothrage change solour, and all the marvellous ships in the harbour are transfigured. . . . No such gathering of fine ships has ever been seen upon this earth, and the bearty and the exultation of the youth upon them (sade them like sacred things as Mr F C Thomson, M P, to be his Parliamentary | they moved away. All the thousands of men abound gathered on deck so see till each rail was througed. These men had come from all parts of the British world, from Africa, Australi , Japada, India, the Mother Country, New Ziala d, and remote is and

in the sea. They had said goodbye to home that Sir William Orpen has been appointed President | they might offer their lives in the cause we stand for. In a few hours at most as they well knew. perhaps a tenth of them would have looked their last on the sun, and be a part of foreign earth of dumb things that the tides push. Many of them would have disappeared for ever from the know ledge of man, blotted from the book of life; pone would know how, by a fallor chance shot in the darkness, in the blast of a hell, or alone, like a hurt beast, in some sorub or gully, far from bomrades and the English speech and the English singing. And perhaps a third of them would be mangled, blinded or broken, lamed, made imbecile,

or distigured, with the color r and taste of life

taken from them, so that they would never more

move with comrades nor exu t in the sun. The men told off for this (V Beach) lauding were the Dublin Fusiliers, the Munster Fusiliers, half a battalion of the Hampshire Regiment, and the West Riding Field Campany. Three lowparties of the Dubita Pasiliers were to land from been placed with the Skoda works (Prague) by towed lighters, the rest of the party from a tramp steamer, the River Clyde. . . . Five picker boats, each towing five boats or launches full of nen, steamed alongside the River Clyde when she

grounded. . . but as she grounded, when the picket boats with their tows were sheed of her, only twenty or thirty yards from the beach, every rifle and machine gun in the (Sedd-el-Bahr) be given the same political rights authose possessed | Castle, the town above, and in the curved, low, strongly trenched hil along the bay, begin a murderous fire upon ship and boats. There was no question of their missing. They had their target on the front and both flanks at ranges between a hundred and three hundred yards in clear daylight, thirty boats bunghed together and oranimed with men and a good big ship. The first outbreak of fire made the bay as white as a repid, for the Tucks fired not less than ten thousand shots a mirute for the first Mile Boland, the first woman to fly over the minutes of that attack. Those not killed to Andes, has been presented with a gold meda, by boats at the first discharge cumped overboar the Argentine League of Patriots at Baenos wade crewim achore. Mar who were killed the water, many who were jounded; were swept away and drowned ; othe , trying to ewith the

the fierce current, were disaned by the weight of their equipment. But some reached the stuff .... and V Betch was secured to us. Thi was the worst and bloodiest of all the landings. There are graves in Ireland at Grangegorman, Bulgaria, anneunces that every Jew in Bulgaria | Dublin ; Bohoe, Eoniskillen ; Calm, Athlene Kilturrow, Bunninadden, Co Sligo; Dolla, Glenkeen (Thurles, and Cloudel, in Co Tipperary Macosquin, Coleraine, Trales, and Lurgan,

#### Commemoration in Australia.

A telegram received from Melbourne on Sunday says :- Arrangements are completed for kee to-morrow in commemoration of the land the Australians at Gallippli. A public holds y has been proclaimed, but the idea is to hold commemoration rather than a celebration. on public buildings will'be flown at half mait it memory of the fallen, and special Services wi held it all churches and public halls. will be a procession of 12,010 returned sold et 10 At the fifth plenary assembly of the Union of Melbourne cr.cket ground, where a Service wil League of Nations Societies, which will meet on held.

Covenant will be discussed, also the limitation of Friday, when, after the delivery of appropriate "Last Post."

In the schools the anniferrary was kept

June 8 at Jeneva, amendments to the League symaments, the economic blockade, the rights of addresses, the children saft the recessional and minorities, racial equality, the mandates question, the National Anthem. Buglers sounded the

#### WM B. FITT'S AUCTIONS

-- WEEKLY --

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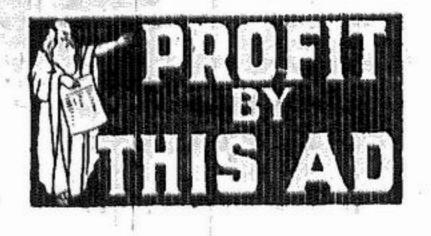
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#### Scheme for Scholarships From Primary to Secondary Schools in County Limerick.

I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the annual value of £40. The Committee shall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parents or guardians are in a position to bear part of the expense of his or her education. The Committee shall, likewise, have power to make a supplementary grant not exceeding £10 per annum towards the maintenance of any scholar whose parents are unable to meet the expenses incidental to residence in a Secondary School.

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE.

(A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealto League Eduostion Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz., (a) Irish to be the official School Lenguage, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

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III—TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical achool examination. (b) the aurual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelio College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Rogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Bean A'Caimale, "Eire" (Couan Maol). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saother ar Sean i goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, D.O.

IV.-RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or gnardians have been resident in the County for five years. V.-OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the disoretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' siroumstances. Children of othere than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents.

VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be sligible for Boho'archips up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before

Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c. IX.—EXAMINATION.

factory reference from the Teacher or School

Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X.-GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The

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SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examina-Acts, in fee-simple, has been lodged in the IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, BRENCH, Registrar's Office of this Court, at 24 Upper Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography, Botany, Merrico Street, Dublin; and any person having Domestic Science, Rubal Science, Geometry. any claim not therein inserted, or objecting and English. Irish and Irish History are thereto, either on account of the amount or the essential; any other three subjects from the forepriority of any charge therein, reported as due going list 100 marks will be assigned to each to him. or any other person, or for any other subject. No award will be made to any candidate

1921, and to appear on the following Theaday, Ing and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by before the Judicial Commissioner, at his Court, at | IRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of the Four Courts, Dublic, when he will adjudicate Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Dannt-Chapters upon the several claims appearing on the Schedule, I-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History

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Street, Dublin, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and the vouching of the several claims appearing on the modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, said Schedule, and all parties interested should | Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and attend before me on that day with the neces- other products. More particular knowledge of the GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II.

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> agnitation in the dwelling house; principles of personal oleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of oare of, and eleaning of, articles of household use ; homely weights and measures ; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Pfinciples and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Prinoiples and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to eigth and seventh olasses in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework. cutting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

ENGLISH - Poetry-" The Pour Winds of Erin," E Carbery; Literature in Ireland. Irish Versedelected, by Yeats. Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and

tions with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions. All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Casar de Bello Gallico. Book iv. chaps 20.38, and Book v, chaps 1.33, both in-

translation at sight; (4) Roman History from the FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi et ses Amis, phape 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Famille, pt 1, chaps 19-21) Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases,

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#### COMPENSATION CLAIMS IN CLAKE.

#### Cratlee and Other Ambushes.

At Ennis Quarter Sessions last week, before his Honor Judge Bodkin. An application was brought by the father and the widow and children of Seigt. Jerh. Curtin who was fatally wounded in the ambush at Cratine. for £20,000 compensation.

Mr Cullinan, B.L (instructed by Mr F Callinan, solr), appeared for the applicants. Sergeant Swayne gave evidence that Sergeant Cartin was killed in an ambush at Cratice; witness was driving the ear at the time. It was fired at from both sides of the road. He described the ambush in his evidence in a previous case, in which he applied for compensation. It was featful business.

His Honor said he remembered the evidence. and again congratulated the witness on hi presence of mind, which resulted to driving his car at top speed through the ambush, and thus saving the lives of other members of the force. Mrs Curtin gave evidence of her husband being

her sole support. County Inspector Attridge gave evidence of the deceased's pay and allowance. He described the deceased as a good, active and energetic officer who would have been promoted a head constable if he lived.

His Honor said from a long and melancholy ex perlence of those cases he had accepted the intelli gent anticipations that the depeased would be a head constable, and as such would receive higher His Honor gave a decres for £5,600, divided

as follows: The father £600, £2,500 to the widow,

and the balance was ordered to be lodged in court

to be invested for the children. .

His Honor said he desired to express his deep and carnest sympathy with the widow in the loss of a good husband, and with her orphan children on the loss of a good and loving father. The men who were slaughtered in the ambush were the very pick and perfection of the Irish people-men whom the Irish rece should be proud of. They did their duty admirably under the most difficult circumstances. They were most kindly hearted men to their relatives, the best of fathers and husbands. He desired to again express his heartfelt sympathy with the widow and orphans in

their terrible bereavement. Mrs Winifred Smith, Lendon, claimed a sum cf £8,000 compensation for the loss of her hasband, who was killed in the Glenwood ambush. Same professional appearance.

County Inspector Attridge said that Constable Buith's pay with allowances was £304 31. He

had eight months' service. Applicant gave evidence that deceased was her husband, to whom she was married in 1917. She was 27 years of age and he was 24. the had one child. He was in the army and joined the force last summer. He was the sole support of herself and her child.

His Honor told applicant she had his heartfelt sympothy in her great sorrow. He allowed a dretce for £4,976, half of which was directed to be retained in court for investment for the bild. and two-thirds to the widow, with £10 expenses, £10 10s for counsel, and £5 5s extra costs for the Bolicitor.

Private Robert Campbell, of the Royal Scots, applied for £10,000 compensation for personal injuries received in an ambueh at Moanreel in December last.

came professional appearance. Applicant deposed that they were ambushed at Monurcel on the 18th December last. He was wounded in the neck; he was a month in hospital; he still suffered from pain now and again.

Dr Keane gave evidence that he attended the applicant, who had a lacerated wound on the side of the neck; there were two punctured wounds, from one of which he extrasted a piece of lead, which looked like the fragment of a bullet. He could give no opinion as to whether applicant suffered pain.

His Honor allowed £100. Private George Chalmers applied for £750

compensation for personal injuries sustained in the Ennistymon ambush. Applicant gave evidence that he was wounded in the ambueh, having been hit by a bullet on the

hip. He was still suffering from the effects of the wound. A military fflicer gave evidence of having been second in charge of the party of soldiers who were ambushed at Moanreel.

I'r beans said applicant was suffering, when the appeal of the Limerick Steamship Company. now have us inconvenience or pain. tim Hama allowed £100 compensation.

" ven lack, of the same regiment, claimed

the purpose of showing the condition of his leg, vessel was ordered to Abo, Finland. In proceedwith which he stepped on the table, with his toes ing on that voyage, the master kept close to the turned partly inwards.

ant was examined by Drs Keane and Shipsey conserning the present condition of his leg.

applicant's leg was permanently injured, but an operation would restore the position of his leg, in which there would remain some weakness. He would be discharghd from the army, not being fit for service. Dr Keaue agreed with Dr Shipsey.

Applicant was recalled and examined by counsel as to his occupation before he joined the army.

He said he was a labourer working in a quarry. as medical fees in each ease. Sergeant Egan applied for £10,000 componention for personal injuries received by him in the

Glenwood amburh in January last, There was the same professional appearance. Applicant said some of the men were killed, and he and another man were wounded. applicant having been hit on the left side, and the bullet came out through his shoulder. He obligation on the part of the steamer, and not to was eleven years in the force, and was promoted scrigant on the les March, 1918. He still felt | The appellants failed to establish any breach of weak ; he had to get help to put on his coat, as contract contained in the charter party from which his left arm was quite dead

County Inspector Attridge gave evidence that applicant's pay and allowances amounted to appeal was dismissed, with posts. £315 4s.

De shipsey said the applicant was admitted to hospital suffering from a very bad wound on the left side; the bullet passed through his chest, fracturing the shoulder blade, and it went through His Honor-He must have had an iron con-

Dr Shipsey said the applicant also got preumonia, and had a very bad time of it. He was one of the worst men they had in the hospital ; his present condi ion was not too good; he had no power in

his left arm. He would not now be fit for the His Honor allowed applicant £3,000 compensation, with £11 lls expenses. Constable Dempsey claimed £1,000 for personal it juries austained by him in the Cratice ambush.

ame professional appearance. D. Slipsey said the applicant got a bullet would right across the back, and the bullet tombed the lung. His Hoper said applicant gave his evidence in a

most straightforward and honest way. He would n " wifer from that, and he would allow applicant £500 damages. He allowed Dr Shipsey £3 33 (X) ness. Private Creighton, of the Royal Scots, claimed £5.00 O for personal injuries received in the ambush

W. But. My mon. A, p' aunt said he got a couple of wounds over the forehead. He was now all right. Pr Keam described his woun is in the forehead,

where he received superfi ial wounds, with which he did not declare off duty. Lis Honer allowed £50 compensation.

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#### IF A DOCTOR HAD INDIGESTION

He wouldn't attempt to get rid of the pain by deadening it he'd remove the harmful soid which is the cause. This soid is instantly neutralised by Bisurated Magnesla, which preperation dectors prescribe, whilst hospitals use it with conspicuous success. It'll do you good, too, if you've any stomach trouble like In igestion, dyspensie, gastritis or wind. Get come from your chemist to-day : it costs but Is 9d and 2s 9d a package (tablets le ld and 2s ld). But be sure-be guite sure-that it is Bisurated Magnesia, for that's the one thing that WILL put your stomach right.

#### DEATH OF MRS WIDGER. WATERFORD.

In racing circles much sympathy will be felfor Messra T J, J W and M Widger, in the loss Mrs Bridget Widger, Mayor's Walk, Waterford, which cocurred on Friday night. The decessed lady was an aunt of the Morgan brothers.

#### BATTLE IN CO GALWAY.

An Eleven Hours' Fight.

Policeman Killed.

A patrol of tourteen R.I.C constables, under a district inspector, were cycling at Kilmilkin, five miles from Maam, County Galway, searching for an I.R.A flying column at 4.15 a.m on Saturday, when fire was opened on them from high ground in the vicinity of the house of Patrick O'Malley, M.P. says a Dublin Castle report of Sunday The police took the scant cover available, and engaged the rebels, who were in strong numbers, and entrenched in very mountainous country. children, was shot dead, and a sergeant was wounded twice. A constable was also wounded. The police maintained their position all day,

husbanding their ammunition. Father Cunningham, C.C. of Leegane, motored to the scene about noon, and, when attending the wounded police, was deliberately fired at by the rabels, and narrowly escaped being wounded or killed. He remained under ocver with the police until reinforgements arrived at about 3.30 p.m. Fire was then opened on the attackers with machine guns, and their position was enveloped

The rebels then fied to the mountains, taking their wounded with them. An examination the scene showed a quantity of blood, and a search of two houses showed ample evidence that these had been used by the rebels for the purposes of the ambush. These were burned to the ground by the police.

was being continued. A further message received at the Castle from Galway at noon on Bunday stated that the police also found at the scene of the ambush: -75 cartridges, some of which were filled with heavy home made slugs and some with shot ; two rifies, two revolvers. 25 rounds of ammunition, number of pairs of field glasses, bed and bedding for about forty persons, a large quantity of food, Elaborately concealed snipers' posts on the mountain-side, and many expended rounds of Service ammunition.

Police and military coats were found in the house, and a priest's stook and collar, used, as the police have reliable information, by a leader of the rebels as a disguise.

#### A Gallant Priest. In his description of the battle a Galway cor-

respondent says-At about noon Father Cunningham, Roman Catholic ourate at Leenane, who heard that there were wounded police who wanted his assistance, secured a motor car and drove to the scene. He found that Constable Boylan had passed beyond all human aid, and then turned his attention to Sergeaut Hauley, subsequently taking cover behind the motor which had conveyed him. Father Cunningham remained with the police until reinforcements arrived shortly before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was in a crouched position during that time, and found himself unable to stand erect when the Divisional Commissioner came torward to congratulate him, and to thank him for his heroic services to his men.

#### IRISH TRAIN BURNED.

Dublin, Saturday,-The mail train travelling from Glasslough to Mouaghan was held up ten minutes after leaving Glasslough station by a large body of men, who set it afire about 3 o'clock this morning.

The train was laden with wagons of goods, the entire being burned to einders. There were no injuries to the officials, who were allowed to leave the train. Another agrount says :--

This morning the early goods trains leaving Belfast for Clones at 2 a.m. was held up by armed men between Glasslough and M maghan, and 30 or 40 wagons are said to have been burned This train also carried the mails for Clones and the north-west, and these have not arrived. The

train service is also interrupted. A breadyan the property of Edward Brady and Co. Clones, was burned this mosning on its way to Cootehill.

#### LIMERICK APPEAL.

Bankes, Ferutton, and Atkin gave judment upos

Steamer Damaged by Ice. In the Court of Appeal, London, Lords Justicen

he was admitted to hospital, from a superficial Ltd, of Limerick, the owners of the steamship wound, but no muscle was involved. He should Innishboffin, disallowing a plain by them for damages sgainst Mesers W H Stott and Co. Ltd. | MOST EFFECTIVE. TRELIABLE. LASTING of Liverpool, the time charters of the vessel. Lord Justice Bankes said that the plaintiffs It i the top the parties too eived in the same claimed damages for injury austained by the vessel as the result of her encountering ice on a voyage Pint save evidence that he was wounded upon which she had been ordered by the defendants. in the left leg; he was four mouths in the The charter party, dated November 25th, 1919, was a time charter, the terms being for one Applieant was asked to walk on the table for Baltie round voyage. In January, 1920, the east coast of Sweden, and when north of Stock-His Honor deferred his award until the applie. holm he encountered ice. He endeavoured to force his way through, but failed, and was obliged to wait until an ice-breaker from Stockholm Subsequently Dr Shipsey gave evidence that came to his assistance. Having been released by the ice-breaker, the master continued his voyage, and eventually arrived at Abo through the channel kept open to the port by ice-breakers employed for that purpose by the Finnish Government. The vessel sustained injury from being in contact with the ice, and it was in respect of that injury that the action was brought. A clause in the charter party provided that the steamer should not His Honor allowed £750, with £3 3s expenses be ordered to any ice-bound port, nor be obliged to logge ice. Mr Justice Bailhache held that Abo was not an ice-bound port within the meaning of this clause, having regard to the fact that a channel was kept epen to the port in spits of the ico. He (the Lord Justice) agreed with that finding, and also with his lordship's conclusion that the provision that the steamer should not be obliged to force les related to the legal and contractual

> a claim to damages could be made. The other Lords Justices concurred, and the

any limitation on the powers of the charterers.



#### COAL INDUSTRY STATISTICS.

In a statistical statement prepared for submisaggregated losses on the industry in January were | seed bed. £4,900,000 ; in February, £4:500,000, and March, £4,000,000, before charging the owners' standard profits, interest, depreciation, etc, a sum of £2,200,000 per month. Those losses were delayed by the Government. Wages in the same period were 27, 22, and 20 millions respectively. Other figures sugw that in 1913 it cost 8: 11d to produce a ton of coal, 6s 11d of which was wages. In January this year it cost 40s 3d, of which 31s 7d was wager. In 1913 there was a profit of £21,000,000 in the whole industry.

#### PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS,

The Limerick County Council and Oughterard Union and Rural District Council, Galway, have they have sustained by the death of their mother, appointed Mr W J Rorne, F.R. M.S, Analytical Chemist and Bacteriologist, Analyst to their respective Boards in succession to the late Sir C Cameron.

### IRISH PEACE RUMOURS.

Lord Derby in Dublin.

Not on a Government Mission. The "Liverpool Courier" is authorised by Lord Derby to state that there is no truth whatever in the statements which have appeared in the Press to the effect that he went to Ireland on a mission from the Government, or on the invitation of anybody in Iceland. It was purely a private visit, taken on his own initiative.

Appeal from English Catholic Bishops The following letter, signed by Cardinal Bourne and the Bishops of the English Catholic Hierarchy on Sunday :--

year called upon our people to unite in fervent prayer for the Divine Guidance that a true, just and lasting understanding may be established between the sister countries of England and Ireland. Such supplication is needed more than ever at the present moment; events are daily occurring which perplex and shock the public conscience of both nations. We desire, therefore, that during the coming month of May your interosssion be renewed, that God may be pleased to hear our repeated prayers. It is our wish that n every church throughout England and Wales the Rosary be recited for this intention. many of our large churches it may be possible to arrange for an almost continuous recitation of the Rosary during the day. With the ready help of The telegram added that the pursuit of rebels | the religious Communities, many of which are devoted to perpetual adoration, it will probably be possible to maintain a succession of prayers even during the night. We escuestly call upon our clergy and people to unite their Massee, Holy Communions, and private prayers with this intercession, whereby we desire to proclaim our unfailing trust in God and our deep sympathy with all those who are personally affected by the present lamentable condition of public affairs.

### 7,386 LETTERS TAKEN IN CORK.

Thirty-two postmen delivering letters in Cork on Saturday morning at about 7.30 were "held up" by groups of four or five men. In each case the letters were taken in the name of the I. R. A. There were forty-seven registered and 7,339 ordinary letters seized altogether.

A delay of at least three days is expected to occur before the letters are returned to the postal authorities. The first "hold up" occurred at Rochestown Station, on the Cork and Passage Line, when the morning train from Cork to Crosshaven was stopped by armed men, who removed all the mails and ordered the engine driver to proceed. In the city the raids were carried out between 7.30 and & o'clock as the staff of fifty postmen set out upon their rounds. Fully three-fourths of them were "held up," and the mails taken, thrown into soavengers' carts and other vehicles, and carried away. As far as can be ascertained, in no case was violence resorted to, as the postman had no option but to comply with the demands of his assailants. The police later carried out searches in the city, without capturing any of the raiders.

On Sunday morning further raids were made by will after this be ready for use. Always turn armed civilians, when about ten postmen were a little cold water into the bath before putrobbed in different parts of the city.



RICHLY COLORED and GLOSSY Hair may once again be yours. KEEP YOUR BEAUTY and YOUTHFUL CHARM.

BY THE USE OF

Easy to use and quite undetectable. All Natural Bhades.

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1/9, 2/6, 3/9, 5/- PER BOTTLE Postage extr. 4d, per bottle From the Following Local Agents-J & G BOYD, Lro, William Street, Limerick J P EVANS & Co. 181 George Street J LAIRD & Co. Chemists. P LISTON, 106 O'Connell Street J J McMAHON, 8 William Street, McMAHON, DAY & Co, 189 George St . . O'BULLIVAN'S MEDICAL HALA ISTEWART, 44 George Street M'B WIDDESS, 25 Roches Street, COGHLAN MEDICAL HALL Jail as Munis DR GILBERT. SBYMOUR'S MEDICAL HALL J A O'NHILL. P J MALONEY, Medical Hall, Tipperary. M J HOWARD, Medica Hall, Kilrush J P GLBESON, Medical Hall, Bruff M CONDON Medical Hell. Hospital Knocklong

Or from the Sole Owners and Manufacturers-RIHARKER, STAGG & MORGAN, LTD MILE END, LONDON, E.

#### THE STOPPAGE OF RACING IN ENGLAND.

#### Request for Limited Resumption.

The Committee of the Association of Racehorse Owners, Breeders, and Trainers met in London last week and passed the following resolution --"That a meeting of owners, breeders, and trainers of racehorses and others intereseed in the racing industry be held at the Holborn Restaurant at 2.30 p m on Tuesday, May 3rd, when a resolution will be proposed asking the Government to grant permission for the holding of a limited number of race meetings on lines similar to those quickly, put it on the rice in the casserole, which obtained during the war, when the following conditions were agreed to by the President of of the Board of Trade in 1915 :-

conveyance of the public to the racecourses being | Serve in the casecrole. arranged for by road. "(2) None but inclusive tickets, covering entrance and conveyance by road, will be issued, and no person will be admitted without such a voucher. These special vouchers will be sold in the big towns nearest to the race-courses on

road transit arranged from such towns. "(3) All gates and direct approaches from railway stations connected with the race-courses concerned will be closed. "(4) The widest publicity will be given to the scheme in the Press and otherwise, it being made clear to the public that it will be useless to attempt to obtain a mission excepting in the

which racing is to take place, and the necessary

#### manuer and under the conditions here specified." THE GROWING OF BEET.

With best grown for household purposes, as with most other vegetables, the roots most quickly grown are the bat in flavour and the most tender; and to obtain quickly grown beet of good size, suitable treatment of the soil is necessary, The best conditions, says the "Agricultural Gazatte " (England), cre obtained on a piece of fairly stiff soil that was well manured for potatoes in the previous sesson, and which has been dug over during the winter so that it has become solid underneath, while the frost has produced a fine aurface tilth of an inch or so in depth. On such a soil, a dressing of basic slag at the rate of 3lb per square rod should be given, with, perhaps. twice the quantity of wood ashes, if available : sion to the miners' Executive, in view of Monday's and the surface should be raked over on a fine resumed conference, the figures show that the day to remove any stones and leave a fine, shallow

#### A LUCKY ESCAPE.

The captain of the Cunarder Saxonia, who reports having seen a huge metsorite fall in broad daylight, 'like a ball of fire,' pear his vessel off the coast of Newfoundland, should thank Providence that it missed his ship. Meteorites occasionally come to earth of exceedingly large dimensions, but luckily they nearly fall in the sea, and so far as is known none has ever actually struck a vessel. Probably the largest that has come to ground was one which fell seme years ago in Arizona, on a spot which is still marked by a great erater half a mile in diameter, surrounded on all sides for a considerable distance by shattered particles of meteoria iron.

Since the formation of the League of Nationa Australia has spent £69,000 in connection with the Lesgue.

### HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

IF'A FIRE BREAKS OUT. When a fire in the house does occur there are three golden rules to be observed: (1) Keep cool! Collect your thoughts. Keep your mind on what you are doing. Act quickly (2) At once call the fire brigade! Do not wait to see if the fire can be extanguished without their assistance. (3) Close

all windows and doors. If these rules are observed, and it is borns in mind that, however dangerous a fire looks; Constable Boylan, who is the father of five young | was read in all the Churches of England and Wales | it can usually be extinguished with fair speed if promptly attacked at the place of origin, Dearly Beloved Brethren and Dear Children in there is bound to be an appreciable dimina-Jesus Christ-We have repeatedly during the past | tion in household fires.

For practical methods of dealing with an outbreak the British bice Prevention Committee make these suggestions:

"Throw water on the fire from a pail, use a wet broom or mop if curtains, &c., are alight, for smother the fire with a blanket or rug. ing continuously from a pail, which should be sidered necessary to justify such increase. Should kept replenished with water.

Lime ' recharging extinguishers.' " If there is smoke, or you are exposed to faculty. heat, tie a wet towel or woulden article over

Every householder should make sure that all members of the family understand the precantions to be taken against fire and what to do in case of an outbreak.

#### STAINING FLOORS.

To stain the "kurrounds" of a floor a nice dark brown which will not show scratches or flake off, take a half-pint of black japan and Apply with a flat brush. This will take about mittee shall deem fit twelve hours to dry. A second coat will dry darker and brighter.

TO RE-ENAMEL A BATH.

To be enamel a bath is an easy matter, pro vided you use good enamel and do not harry the job. So many people fail through using cheap enamel or ordinary white paint, which will not stand hot water, and through not giving the enamel time enough to dry. First sandpaper off all the old paint with coarse sandpaper (this is most essential). Then wash out the bath with hot water and a recot scour ing soda, rinse well with cold water, and leave to get quite dry. When dry, give a thin coat of bath enamel, and allow it in div be fore applying a second coat. A third coat necessary to make a good finish. Remember that the neatness of the finish depends on the thinness of the coats of enamel. When all three conts are on, leave for a week at least, covering the bath with a sheet to keep off the dust. Then fill the bath to the brim with cold water, and leave for twenty-four liours. ting in the hot. If this is done the enamel lasts much longer.

COLD WATER AND BLUSHES. A girl who used to get tremendously teased

because she blushed so easily on the slightest provocation discovered a very useful help in fighting it. Her remedy costs nothing, for it is just simply frequent bathing of the face with cold water. The bracing effect this has on the fissues is just what is wanted to counteract the too-ready answering of the circulation to the emotions.

CARE OF ALUMINIUM WARE. This ware requires somewhat different treatment from cooking uten-ils made of other unbetances. Aluminium saucepans and disbesmust never be placed on one side with the idea of cleaning them later. They must also be placed in a dry place when not in use. Dis coloration of the metal will follow either of these conditions. As soon as the cocking is finished, rinse out the pan with lost somey

water, dry with a cloth, and stand it near the fire to allow all moisture to evaporate thoroughly. Brown marks inside the atensit bathbrick. An occasional rubbing with petrol aggregate 500. wide surface in good condition. No soda. ammonia, or potash should be used on aluminium, as the metal is Eable to change

those alkalies. A SANITARY "KNEELER." A rubber hot water buttle that leaks past repair is usually thrown away. H. however. the funnel top is cut off and the inside stuffed with bits of rag, it makes an excellent waterproof kneeler. The handle is left on and serves to hang it up. For doorsteps and tiles

it is best used uncovered, but for polishing

floors indoors a cover of old flannel material,

made to tie on like a pillow-case, will be

colour if it comes into contact with any of

#### found an advantage. SUET PANCAKES.

Take half a pound of flour, two ounces of shredded suct, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Mix these into a paste with milk, roll out about half an inch thick, and cut into rounds. Fry in fat, and serve up hot. This amount makes enough for about six people. There "pancakes" are deliciously short and crisp, and, with the addition of treacle sauce, make a very tasty dish.

EASTERN STEW.

Cut several thick slices from a cold cooked joint of leg or shoulder of mutton, making from half a pound to three-quarters of pound. Spread each piece with a little chutney, and sprinkle with curry powder. Then sprinkle with vinegar, and leave for an hour or two. Peel and chop a large onion, and fry it in a casserole for a few minutes. Add four ounces of washed and dried rice, and fry again for five minutes. Remove half the rice from the casserole. Grill the mutton cover with the remainder of the rice, pour in enough stock just to cover the rice, put on the lid, and simmer gently for one and a-half "(1) No railway facilities will be asked for, the hour. Add more stock if the rice gets dry.

> DELICIOUS SUPPER DISH. Roast potatoes stuffed with mineed cooked bacon and a little minced onion, parsley, and beasoning make a delicious supper dish. Cook the bacons and onious together. Scoop minced bacon and bacon fat, and beat up well toes with the mixture, make hot in the oven, poetry) of a general character (for literary can improvement. LEMON SYRUP PUDDING.

and breadcrumbs, add the egg (beaten), then versation; reading and die ation. the juice of the lemon and syrup. Lastly add the milk, best all thoroughly, and put into a greased basin. Steam for two hours. A teaspoonful of egg-powder can be used instead of the egg, but if this is used more milk must

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE APRIL. CHANGES OF THE MOUN. Last Quarter, 30th \_\_\_\_\_ 4.9 a.m

TIDES.

ATTERNOOM

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(These tides are influenced by the weather)

#### U.S. SEAMEN'S WAGES.

The American Steamship Owners' Association having given notice that a general reduction of 25 per cent in wages would have to come into force on May 1st, the Seamen's Union Excentive replied that a strike on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts would begin the same day.

### LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

#### Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I .- DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships th regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). II.-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaslie League Programme, b .- The value of a Scholarchip shall be £90. The value of a Bureary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c. -The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing "Use a hand-pump if one is handy, work- any Schlarships if special circumstances be conthe standard sttained or the competition for such "Uso a liquid fire-extinguisher if one is Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, handy, or several if available, but do not low the Connoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III,-RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. your mouth and keep as close to the floor as Poholarships shall be restricted to students of Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least & years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV. -OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a fwll Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' giroumstances. a half-pint American impentine, add the tor- | Children of others than flarmers or labourers may pentine until the desired shade is obtained. receive a full or reduced. Scholarship as the Com

V .- PARTICULAR | CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on 1st June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded, o.-Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondacy School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational Programme.

VI,-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- Keferences, Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitnese, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. Al these references to be sent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There thall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herowith). c .- Awardy. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholar-hips shall be awarded strictly in the order of meric, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Triponometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chebe an oral examination in all modern languages, and Shares. and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No therein; quadratic equations in a single unknown passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% equations; elementary theory of in hers and can be removed by the use of finely-posidered for a pass) and securout least 250 marks out of the | Ingarithms. | 2. Simultaneous equations in two

Irish and English, each student examined having mary quantities; arithmetical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two progressions : logarithms ; partial fractions. languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, : Remainder | Theorem and easy applications. as the medium of answering questions. In all 4. Permitutions and combinations; bluomial language examinations, however, the use of the theorem and applications (proofs of the binomisparticular language with which the paper deals to expansion will not be required except for the page be permitted to replace English in setting and of positive integral exponents); elimination; answering questions.

SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antloin'an) "; An Cleasaide ; "rilide na Maige; Fools Gnoca, T Corcoran; "Irlah Composition," by Fr Nelan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Iceland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Kobert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Fgrul

Seanduin." FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans lation into Irish or English of one passage (orose) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates). or (b) a commercial passage (commercial carcidates. 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases frem and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short every (about 200) words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given date. 5. Viva Vcce Examination-This will

include conversation, reading and dictation, GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Itieh or English-any two of four passages (two prose. one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German proce-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of subjects. three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowletige of either commercial terms or German ! Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include convergation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English wo prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irien or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific out the pulp from potatoes, mix with the character-(The scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into together. Season with pepper, stuff the pota- Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and and serve. A little grating of cheese is an didates; or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and Use two ounces of breadcrumbs, two ounces into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions to be of flour, four ounces of suct or beef dripping, attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short one egg, one lemon, half a teacupful of milk, essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subtwo tablespoonfuls of golden syrup. Grate jects; or (b) a commercial letter on given that the lemon rind and suct, mix with the flour 6. Viva Vece Examination - This will include cou-

> SPANI6B. I, Translation into Irish or English o two passages (proce and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all condidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (prose and pretry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into apanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of curtain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short eseay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination - This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

> COMMERCE. BOOK-KEEPING +Candidates must be prepared to answer quest cas as to the meaning of mercautile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

> SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates in those speeds will be granted.

PRECIS-Wavrenc .- The page set for both Stages will be similar in respe t of character, but different in respect of difficul 7. 1. Candidates. will be furnished with printer material, and wilbe required to draw up a Pre be e, a brief and clear statement in the for of a narrative, 2. The object of the Precis to sonvey to the reader, in sarrative form, the gircumscances and events to which the subject mi ter relates in such a manner as to put him read by in possession of the essential facts, while omitting those that are unesseptial. 3. Clear and me thandwriting, and clearness and congiseness of en pression, are essentizl to success. 4 The material will carry from year to year; it may consist y, of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a narrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not excee 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDED DE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may Vi set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Syll bus, but a higher standard of knowledge is ex Kated from htage \$1. than from Stage II Candid, t. s. The questions will cover the tollowing add itional matters :--1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, buth import and export, in all its sepects ; the documents used in this connect in ; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Method) of securing payments for goods imported or e sported ; documents used in this connection; cor tempondence relating thereto. 3. The general pi moiples of practical bankings; banking methods if financing foreign trade. 4. The general pi meiples of foreign exchange.

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commer jial documents, a gi a bill of lading, a policy of a arine instrument, we. and an essay will be require on one of van say aubjects connected with Con merce. | Bad bout writing, spelling, or composit on will entail low to

Tyrkwhiting-1. Questio s govering-(a) Ma chanical construction of mac time and accommorles, adjustments and remedies for slight scoldents, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices 1 (b) correspon tence-official in commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material; (c methods of duplicating-press copying, carbon, gelatice, steneil, lithographie, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e display and centring of headlines and sub-titles setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling incrutation of thyming lines, extracte, tabular tables, potnote; signa used in correcting, etc. Z. Typin from b dly-up elt, un punctuated, abbreviated at a confu, of man.usoripis selected from commercial, literary, technica. , legal dramatic, or other matter follornative tests may be given. 3. Typing an involve or account sales from unarranged details in managed ipt, or other tabulated statement from printed or manusprig t copy. 4. Time test -typing for ten minutes from printed copy - a minimum speed of 40 words par minute is expected

ENGLIS 1. 1. Composition - The wr' ing of an essay are of a precis or a passage or o her matter sapple ad Other questions will us set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books presorthal from time to times (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books prosoribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literature on Ireland, ' and a Book I Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mi' hell's " Jail Journal, 3. GRAMMAR -The funct mr of words and the B - Bad hand-writing structure of rentencer. and defective spelling wil entail loss of marks. Special importance is as ached to English com LATIN.

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Itish or English prove to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trains.

lation into Latin.

MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC. - 1. Compound Interest; Profic and Lose; the use of Logarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied it the examinamistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A three- tion. 2 Graphical solutions of problems and hours' paper will be set in each subject. To each | interpretation of given & aphs way be required. subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will 3 Present worth: Bank it? Di Sount; Stocku

ALGEBRA -1. Simple ear ations involving two or more unknown quantities and probleme award will be made to any condidate who has not quantity and easy problems soluble by such vacionies involving solution of simple or quadratio P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both | equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagtsimultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them element ry summation i series harmonic mean of two quantities; eleme stary t' cory of seales of notation ; annuities certifa ; pr blems of maxim + and minima whose solution depends on the theory

> of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approxim tely equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Boo; s V Leductions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Euglid, Book VI, depend? 2. Questions may be set involving an element ry knowledge of : Centro of Mean Position. Coare. Cycles, Inversion, Polis. and Paler, Harmonie E riges, and other eleme .. tary spolications of foure geometry. 3 The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle!

treated with reference to rectangular axes. TEHONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and be cluding the solution of plain triangles; 'simpl cares of inverse functions; properties of circum scribed, inscribed and corribed circles of a triangle Use of Lugariti metic and try omethical table Porks of tables (to four places, will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moirre's Theorem and casy applications to the expansion of tripondmetrical functions : easy summation of trigondmetrical series. Questione may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical

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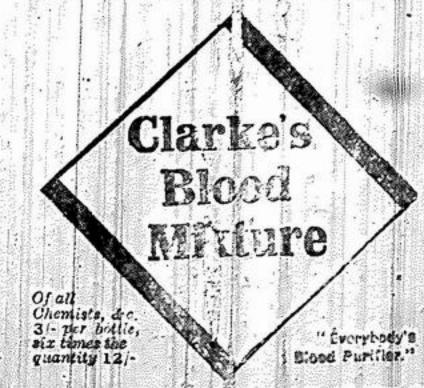
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