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The Prosecutor in outlining the esse said on

the 23rd April, at about a quarter past nine, three

polinemen in plain clothes, and unarmed, left

Boherbucy barracks. One went to a barber's shop

house. It was arranged that the three should

meet at Nunan's publishouse later. While in

Nunan's publichouse a man came in and had a

look round. He then went out, and when the

them from the opposite side of the street. One of

A constable giving evidence stated he was pro-

In Edward street

ceeding from his barranoks with two other con-

stables at 8 o'clook on the 22rd April

of men who were paraded there.

The Court adjourned until 10 e'clock vesterday

At the resuming of the proceedings yesterday,

police constable who stated he was not on police

the 23rd he had no drink during the day. There

illegally in possession of arms.

to both charges.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In consequence of the earlier departure the evening trains from Limerick, and the curtailment of the hour for posting to ...m. at the General Post Office, it ha been found necessary to issue the editions of the Ohronicle at an earlier hour than hitherto. Advertisers will, therefore, please note that the latest hour at which advertisements can be received at this office on issue days is 3.30 p.m. Publi eation of any notices received after that hour cannot be guaranteed on that

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921

OIL YERSUS COAL. results. One is that experiments are being made as to how far and how much further daughter. has occasioned deep sympathy, injured. oil and petrol may be used as substitutes for coal. Instructive articles by experts on the subject are appearing in the Press. Oil is sweet. Possessed of such qualities, it is no one of the constables went into a barber's an economical and an efficient form of fuel and its introduction as a motive power is her best, and appreciated her many charms. She they were joined by the other constable, and the engaging the attention of some of the big particularly the poor and lawly, who have in her road. While there a civilian, who looked susshipping and railway companies. Transatlantic shipping companies who have had sphere an attractive and loveable personality. lett with another constable, and the other not experience of the relative merits of coal and oil are, it is stated by a London paper, agreed as to the superiority of liquid fuel. slways be associated with her name not only in witness saw a bomb being thrown at them, and The "Evening Standard' remarks that the "Bunkering over 4,000 tons of coal for a round trip at 59s a ton, an Atlantic liner the body of mourners that made up the cortege round he saw the man that fired at him. He was was an expensive propositionconsumption she is little less expensive respect and reverence to her extraordinary hold man that fired at him, and he had seen him when burning oil, but five tens of oil are equivalent in energy production to eight tons of coal, and the saving of costs is pathy of the people, without distinction of class laneway and threw a bomb at witness. Conbunkering and cleaning forms a liberal discount on the oil bill." Oll fuel is now in were removed at 11 o'clock from the main hall of use at the chief power station of the London to the hearse in waiting. The cortege then underground railways, and the tramcars of the Newcastle Corporation were run for the road, where it was joined by large numbers first time on Monday with oil-power. Industrial concerns throughout the country drawn. The bell of the Catholic Church tolled are substituting oil for coal, and in fact the sight. Approaching Abington Protestant Church new system is making steady headway in London and the provinces. like the railways must. course, largely depend on coal. the use of oil fuel is destined to re- opening hymn was "The King of Love, My to Coffey's corner, where he was standing when volutionise our social conditions, and this after which the lesson was read. The Collects and see his assilant fire the first shot. He was stumblhas been specially in evidence since the the Nune Dimittis brought the service to a con- ing when he saw him fire the second shot. He increased rallway fares and the increased taken out of the church, to the solemn of shots. Witness was hit by the first shot. His strains of the Dead March in Saul. evidence was taken down from his dictation on let cost of coal came into operation. The For the journey from the church to Abington May, and he stated that there were work result has been a big development of motor cemetery, a distance of half-a-mile, the hearse shote fired at him on the occasion of this occurwas dispensed with, the coffin being borne on the rence from McMahon's corner by the men traffic on the roads, and the coal strike bas shoulders of the workmen on the Glenstal estate | whon he identified. They were both standing at in relays. On reaching the cemetery, which is the time of the firing. The dance was, he believed, of course, given it a still greater fillip by situate contiguous to the road to Boher, and in to be at 9 o'clock. He was not in the babit of way of popular favour and patronage. In sylvan surroundings, the final rites took place. going to Noonan's but intended to go to England Whit-Monday was a record in that respect. The number of motor vehicles exceeded anything hitherto seen on a holi- was an act of self-abnegation, and who was so well towards Reeves' Path. The shooting at him took N.U R candidate. day, hundreds of fully occupied charabanes and motor buses having travelled from London to the sea-side and the country Thus the restricted train services found, for the "tripper," an outlet in other directions. There can be no doubt that cheap motor traffic will prove to the mutual advantage of town and country, and it has certainly come to stay in Great Britain, where it is now possible to reach any part of the country by motor conveyance, and there is Dwane, Adm, Murroe; Rev T O'Dwyer, no doubt that for the Summer season the time-tables will be full and ample. Of course the motor tourist system has been long in operation, but undoubtedly the coal trouble has created a new era in locomotion. that marks a development in our social

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life which has come to stay.

We must ask the indulgence of numerous subsoribers, who, owing to the suspension of the outgoing night mail from Limerick, as a result of the coal orisis, cannot receive their paper on the morning following the issue of the CHRONICLE. We trust the inconvenience will be but tem-

THE GAS FAILURE.

The gas supply, owing to the coal strike, is sompletely exhausted in the city, and the result. of course, is to bring to a standstill the work of various industries, including laundries, dependent on gas for motive-power. This office is in a like position, and through the courtesy of Mesara M'Kern the "Chronicle" is being printed in that establishment. When the supply of gas can be resumed is unknown, but rumcur says it may be two or three weeks yet. A cargo of American eoal has been ordered for the gas works. It is not definitely known when it will arrive here.

FUNERAL OF DISTRICT INSPECTOR BIGGS.

of Newport, who was fatally shot at Coolboreen bridge on Saturday evening, took place yesterday afternoon from the New Barracks, the remains P. McCarthy and Sons, Limerick. being removed for conveyance to London. The interment, it is understood, is to be at Aldershot. The funeral procession left the barracks to catch the mid-day express train for Kingstown, and a large force of Conetabulary marched after the hearse containing the coffin. which was covered with the Union Jack. Six District Inspectors of the Constabulary were the pall-bearers, and County Inspector Ryan acted as chief mourner. The fife and drum band of the Royal Welsh Pusitiers were in the procession, and as the express left for Dublin and Kingstown the usual bonours were rendered.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTY LIST.

Six deaths were recorded yesterday, with number of wounded. The reported dead are-Constable Dunne, at Kinnitty ; Constable Kenyon, mear Ballymahon : Constable Carter, Letterkenny : MI Keeffe (or Quinn), Callan ; Arthur Cooper, Clare street, Dublin ; Patk Dunny, at Crumlin;

DEATH OF MRS LISTON.

We regret to record the death of Mrs Liston, widow of Mr James Liston, of Ballynoe Castle, at the advanced age of 78, which occurred at Kil- There is much sympathy with the relatives of the tana on Thursday last. The dec. sed lady be- decessed in the loss they have experienced of one longed to an old and respected West Limerick | who will be greatly missed by them. The remains family, and during her long life 'enjoyed the | will be removed to St Michael's Parochial Church esteem and regard of a wide circle of friends. The remains were interred in the family vault at | a.m on Saturday, and funeral at 11 45. Aughlish.

Telegraphic communication has been out between Abbeyfeale and Newcastle West for the past five thoroughfares having been dug up in several places and blocked with trees felled for the pur-

A very successful concert and entertainment in pose and other impediments. Telephone wires aid of St Munchin's new church was held in the Catholic Institute last evening and proved most enjoyable. The programme was highly appreciated | Limerick from Ennis to-day was close on three by a large audience.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS THE CAREY'S ROAD INCIDENT. WINIFRED F. BARRINGTON.

Popular Tribute of Respect. A Field General Courtmartial assembled at the New Barrasks on Tuesday evening, when Edward A popular tribute of respect was shown to the memory of the late Miss Winifred Frances Punch, 31 Frederick-place, and Timothy Murphy. 11 Piggott's-lane, were charged with levying war Barrington at the funeral obsequies yesterday.

The tragic circumstances associated with the on the 23rd April in the city, and also with being death of this deeply lamented young lady have evoked widespread regret and sympathy, not alone in her native Glenstal and Murros, but in the City and County Limerick, as well as in the County Tipperary. On every side expressions of sorrow and grief were heard for the loss of one who was a general favourite with the people among whom LIMERICK CHRONICLE she lived and moved freely and uncetentationaly. The late Miss Barrington had remarkable talents for cultivating friendships. She was most kind and the other two went to ()'Donnell's publicto everybody, the poor and humble especially, by whom she was idolised for her inherent graciousness and charm of manner. was known to everyone in the district Murroe, and shared their joys and serrows in s way that won their affections and good-will. By them she was simply known as Miss Winnie, of such an amiable young lady, and an only not confined to any class or creed in the community. She was a great lover of country life, simple and unaffected in her tastes, and with a desire to make her environment cheerful and towards the city. wonder that her untimely death in the springtime shop, and witness and the other constable of life is so generally deplored by those who knew | went into O'Donnell's publishouse. Subsequently was ever considerate for the welfare of others | three went to Nunan's publishouse in Carev's lost a steadfast friend, and one whom it will be ploious came in, had a drink, addressed witness, difficult to replace. She was, in her own social and ther went out. At a quarter to nine witness Unobtrusiveness and a wirning individualism following along they waited for him were the characteristic that constituted Coffey's corner. The constable with wit. her such a favourite, and now that she ness turned back for the other, and is no more, pleasant and agreeable memories will | while still waiting at Coffey's corner for them her own circle but among the class in whose heard the explosion. Both constables fell, and well-being she took such a kindly and sym- witness was fired at by a man from behind him. pathetie concern. The extent of the funeral He was also fired at from the Park and struck in yesterday and the general demeanour of the leg. He stumbled, looked round, and turning was the best and truest index of her character only six or seven yards away at the time. and popularity. It was, in addition, a tribute of Witness identified the accused Murphy as the on the affections of the people, and it must be a previously in the evening having a drink in the source of consolation to Sir Charles and Lady same publichouse as witness. While running in Barrington to realise that In their great sorrow | the direction of the railway station, a man, whom they have the unstinted and whole hearted sym. he identified as accused Punch, came out of a or creed. The remains, which were enclosed in | tinuing to rue, he was followed by a number of a suite of coffins, covered with floral tributes, Glenetal Castle, where they had rested overnight, formed up and wended its way slowly down the avenue of the demesne to the main of the general public. Passing through the village of Murroe all houses were closed and blinds mournfully until the sad procession passed out of the bell tolled, and on arriving at the entrance the coffin was taken into the sacred edifice, which duty on the 23rd but was on the 22nd. On Industrial was crowded for the service. As the casket was being borne to the catafalque the funeral march | was no canteen, and no drink ever in the barracks. was played, and at the close the burial service was I He drank one glass of stout at O'Donnell's, and at conducted by the officiating clergyman, the Rev | Noonan's he had another glass of atout. He was TWB Nicholson, Rector of Abington. Shepherd Is," which was followed by pealm 90. | shot from behind low in the left leg. He did not

> The Rev Mr Nieholson having read the Committal O'Donnell's, Noonan's, and then to the dance, and sentences, the coffin was lowered into the grave, | did not intend to go back to the barracks before and the mourners took a last farewell of all that | the dance The man that fired at him was one of and deservedly loved by the people among whom place a few seconds after the first bomb was she lived in such intimate and affectionate terms. thrown and his comrades were on the ground. The The chief mourners were-Sir Charles Barring- last he saw of his comrades was one lving on the ton, Bart (father); Lady Barrington (mother); ground and the other getting up. Witness was Mr John B Barrington 'uncle) ; Miss Barrington, told on being taken from the hospital to William-Clonshavoy ; Major Curell, Mrs Curell, and Mr street Barracks that he was required to identify William Barrington, C E (relatives). the man who shot him. He was ten minutes Among the general public were-G E Goodbody, a vaiting the identification parade, and was in a County High Sheriff ; Miss Coverdale, Sir Vincent | room where there were windows that one could Nash, D.L ; F J Cleeve, E D Hunt, solicitor : not look through. Witness did not know what F A Johnston, N Goodbody, J A Place W J those windows looked out on A sergeant was McDonnell, Dr W A Fogerty, Rev Canon Archwith him that time and they had a general converdall. Killaloe; Cantain J O'G Delmege, D L : sation as to his narrow escape and not on the sub-D W Harnett, M. a J O'G Delmege, Sir Alexander ject of his attendance there. There was never any W Shaw, J O Myles, solicitor: E G Stokes, conversation about the prisoners at the ha racks. A Woodhouse, Dr F G Kenredy, W Gabbett, There were other people in the room with him as C Ryan, Ballymackengh; Very Rev Moneignor well as the sergeant-four or five playing cards, witness and one of the constables who was in the C.C. Murros: C Going, D Humphreys, Carey's-road incident, and perhaps others. He M O'Gorman, J Foley J Ryin, W Carev, E certainly was not looking through a window in a Fitzgerald, T Holmes, O Rvan, B C, C Haves, M passage through which they could see the back Ryan, M O'Brien, W Morgan, J O'Brien, C vard. Witness never saw a photograph of the Mackey, Miss O'Neill, Mrs Mankey, Mrs Wixted, | accused or got a description of their clothes from L Hartnett. T Gubbins, C Verrent, Mrs Verrent, anybody. There were about a dezen men on the P Hogan, J Barr, W O'Donovan, H McAuliffe, identification parade. He was told to look over Miss Humphreys, T Lourigan, J O'Brien, Miss the men carefully, and to see if any of the men Ryrom, Miss Lourigan, Dr J Moloney, M P | were those who attacked him, and if so to place Riordan, City High Sheriff; R Griffin, his hand on the man's shoulder and not to speak, O H Power, E F M Melville, A White, He did not notice that those two mer had not J.P; C Croker, D.L; J G Howley, J.P; been shaved for four or five days and that the J P Goodbody, A E Bannatyne, T H Brett, others were recently shaved. All the men wore J Humphreys, C.P.S: R Bourke, Rev P Codfrey, | headgear of different sorts. He noticed no blood P.P. Cappamore; Colonel W Gubbins, D G'Brien, on the caps or clothes of the accused, who looked P Moloney, J Hayes, Dr C Blood, M O'Brien, | quite as smart as the rest of those on the parade. Major H Finch, J.P; C O'Dwyer, T Davis, M He had been sitting up a few days before this in O'Nelli. Dr J Corboy, T Humphreys, V P Pery, the hospital, but had not been asked to make his A Blood-Smyth, solicitor : G Owens, H Blackall, official report. solicitor ; A E Goodwin, W Holliday, J.P ; Peter M 8 MoGrath, Alban Ryan, T O'B Kelly, solr ; Capt D Tidmarsh, J Quin, J P Lynch, R Nash, solicitor; D Godfrev, T Collins, L O'Shen, M

Wixted, T Moore, J Gowe, J Shinnors, W Ryan,

P Flavio, P Fleming, E Whelen, P Cloghessy,

J Downes, A M McGuire, T O'Brien, D Dalton,

6 the Crescent"; Mr and Mrs Denis Lyons.

DEATH OF MR PATRICK

HARTIGAN.

The death occurred late last night, after a few

days illness, of Mr Patrick Hartigan, the pro-

prietor of the Royal George Hotel, O'Connell

street, and the sad news dame quite unexpectedly

to-day to his many city friends. A severe cold

caught some ten days ago developed into an

attack of pneumonis, which terminated fatally

towards midnight. Mr Hactigan was a well-

known citizen, all his life practically having been

spent in Limerick. He was in early life con-

nected with the extensive firm of Mesers Cannock

and Co. one of the principal buyers in the establish-

ment, a position he held with great credit to him-

self and the proprietors, relinquishing the

duties when several years ago he became pro-

prietor of the Royal George Hotel, which he

worked very successfully and to the satisfaction

of all who from time to time put up there. My

Hartigan was a Vice-President of the Limerick

Branch of the Scelety of St Vincent De Paul, a

Jubilarian of the Arch-Confraternity of the Boly

Family, and a great favourite with his many

friends and acquaintances, who held him in regard.

on Friday evening at 6.30. Requiem Mass at 11

Much damage is reported to have been done on

the main road from Ennis to Limerick, the

were out in the district round Ennie, and in the

direction of the railway. The morning train to

hours late.

Hages, J MacBean, etc.

the rere of the sortege,

In the course of the hearing, Mr Lynch made Fitzgerald, J.P; A Murray, E C Holliday, A an application to have produced photographs of Harty, Dudley Fletcher, C.E; Sir Stephen the prisoners taken in the police barracks when B Quin, D.L; J F Power, J Grene Barry, D.L; the prisoners were paraded for identification. JJO'Malley, CE; Geo Morris. JT Grene-Barry, Counsel also wanted photographs of clothing C.E; R D O'Brien, R Ryan, G Blackall, B K | worn on the occasion, and in addition a report of Lucas, Sub-Sheriff; C Slade, C.E; M D Shaw, Dr | the men's condition when brought to the police barracks after arrest and the original statements made by the Crown witnesses.

The application was noted by the Prosecutor. To the Judge Advocate - A police witness said he knew the accused but not by name. He had no reason to suspect they were desperate

P O'Malley, D O'Neill, J O'Malley, R O'Neill, T At the afternoon sitting of the Court yesterday Wreaths were sent from-"Mother and Dadle"; further evidence was given for the prosecution. "Pat and Fitz"; "Aunt Sissie"; Miss Barrington, | On the 29th April an area between Ballysimon Clanshavoy; Mr and Mrs C A Campbell, Major and Cahirconlish was searched. In one house at and Mrs Curell; the maids at Glenstal; the Ahabeg, near Killonan, two men were found in employes at Glenstal; Miss Lucas, Maddaboy; bed, Punch was one, and the other gave his name Major and Mrs Hugh O'Grady : Mr and Mrs as Martin Madden. That was not his name. A Gerald Goodbody; Miss Coverdale; Mr revolver was produced from under a bed by a and Mrs Norman Goodbody; Mr and Mrs F J constable. Both men denied knowing anything Cleevel; Mr and Mrs J P Goodbody; Mr Daniel W | about it. A second revolver was found. Murphy Hartnett ; Mr and Mrs W McDonnell ; "All at No | at first stated he was Michael Hickey, a railway employee, and subsequently admitted he was There was a large number of carriages (including 'limothy Murphy. They were brought to Lime- | 28 0d per lb ; boiling beef, le 8d per lb ; boiling The funeral of the late District Inspector Biggs, that of Mrs O'Brien) motor cars and care in rick with other prisoners. Evidence was also mutton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 24 0c Lord Pengance. given regarding statements made by the per lb. The funeral arrangements were carried out by prisoners.

Mr Lynch objected, and on the Court recon. sidering the matter. The Judge-Advocate upheld the third objection which was on a matter of fact, and therefore that the statements of accused were inadmissible.

The evidence was continued with regard to the identification of the accused. clothing, and the proceedings which took place in connection with the arrest of the two prisone s. The Court adjourned till this morning.

Mr Lynch, at the close of the case for the prosecution, asked for a direction on the charge of being in possession of arms. The Court closed to consider the application, which was refused.

Mr Lypch, in opening the defence, said the charge of levying war turned on the question of identification. There was one fatal flaw in the police evidence, and that was that the chief witness, although in the military hospital a week, never once gave the slightest inkling to his comrades as to the men who attacked him until the identification parade was held in the police station. What could be thought of that, and was it not his duty to describe the men whom he alleged fired at him and bombed him on this evening Counsel impeached his evidence, ina-much as he never spoke a word of the attack to the coust bie that was with him, and weked the Court to place no

reliance on his testimon; The accused Murphy was examined, and stated a sergeant replying that they were from the he served in the army and was wounded in the city, the constable sad "they were two late war. Prior to the 23rd April his house wer of the -- who threw bombs in Carey's road." earch d, and threats were made against him At They were taken to Bohermore, where 9 o'clock on the evening of the 23rd April he was they were beaten and kicked, and thrown walking along the Bally simon road, and did not into a dyke. The constable who made the eleep at home that night. He did not hear of the enquiries as to who they were, said at the explosions in Carey's Road until he re- barracks-" If you were never there I will put the turned to the city pext day. He was rope around your neck." Next day they were arrested on the 29th at Ballysimon, where paraded, and he saw the two constables who came he slept but he did not see the police find any re- identify them looking through a window. The volvers. When under arrest with Punch he other men paraded with accused were freshly heard the police ask who owned the revolvers, shaven and after the parade they were photowith which they were bashed about A constable graphed by a man whom the police soluted. came along and said who are these fellows, and (Proceeding),

CHARGE OF SHOOTING AN EX-SOLDIER.

Civilian Acquitted.

At a Field General Courtmartial in the New Barracks, Limerick, Michael Cassy, tailor, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co Clare, was charged with the wilful murder of John Reilly, an exsoldler, whose body was found at some distance Mesers P Lynch, K.C, and R J Kinahan from the village on April 21st, with a card (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor) attached suggesting that he had been shot as a appeared for the assured, who pleaded not guilty (spy.

Mr H O'Brien Moran, solleitor, Limerick, appeared for the defence. A female witness deposed that about eleven o'clook at night, when her husband, herself and a twelve year old daughter had retired, there was a knock at the door, and in answer to her husband's question "Who is there?" the reply "Police." The door was opened and six came in. One of them, a tall man, was the only man who spoke. He told her husband to put on police left some time later a bomb was thrown at | his clothes and boots and to get some holy water as it would be wanted. When witness asked where the constables fell. A constable that was standing | they were taking her husband, the man said they The coal crisis has had one of many the popular daughter of a highly respected and further down was fired at and ran when he was would not harm him. She could not say who any popular father and mother, whose grief in the loss followed and again attacked. Revolver shots of them were. They were big coats and had were also fired at the constable, and he was masks on their faces. The tall man said her husband would not be an hour away. All went out, the door was closed, and witness was told to ge to bed. She stayed in a neighbour's house till six o'clock next morning.

In reply to the Court, witness said she bould not tell who any of the men were. She had told the police she thought accured was one of them, but she could not say, as all wore ma ke. A police witness read a statement made by the

sooused when asked to account for his movements on the night of the murder. Mr Moran asked for an acquittal on the ground that there was no evidence against his client, and expressed sympathy with the widow of the

The prosecutor agreed that Mr Woran was justified in making his application, and accused

AMBUSH NEAR BIRR.

Constable Killed-Three Wounded.

Dublin, Wednesday. from Birr, yesterday evening about four o'clock, a cycling party of seven police from Birr were fired upon. Constable Dunne was shot dead ; Constable Doran was badly wounded through the thigh; another constable was badly wounded through the arm; and Constable Fitagerald, a clean bullet wound through the thigh. The men, including the secused. While in Ryves' patrol appears to have passed through the village Path he was attacked by another party, who earlier in the day, and were fired on when returnthrew a bomb at him. Witness continued to run ing from the rutue of the police barracks. Dunne until he got to O'Connell-street, where he got on was shot through the back and chest, and died in a car and drove to hospital, which he left on the about three-quarters of an hour. The injured 30th April. Be first identified the accused at constables got to a house : the unir jured men got William-street Police Station, among a number | back to Birr.

Father O'Houlihan, C.C. and Dr F Woods attended the wounded. The wounded were then removed to Birr Military Hospital. There has been considerable police and military activity to Mr P Lynch, for the defence, cross-examined a | the district since.

COAL TRADE DISPUTE,

Re-opening of Negotiations Possible. The Central News Labour Correspondent at Noonan's about fifteen minutes, and then went believes it will be possible to re-spen negotations between the miners and mine-owners at an early date. The establishment of a Mining Wages Board is suggested. clusion, after which the remains were fired above, that is more than, twice-s number

MR WALTER LONG. PEERAGE FOR Mr Walter H Long, First Lord of the

Admiralcy, has beer given a Peerage, and is created a Viscount.

THE CLARE RAILWAYS.

The following have been elected baronial directors for West and South Clare Railways -- Masra T Fitzpatrick, T Neylon (West), and O'Dwyer and T Lillie (South) Mr Flupatrick, who is stationwas mertal of a young lady, whose 'every work | those who followed witness as he was going | master at Kilmurry Ibricken, was the R.C.A and

ATTACK ON TARBERT R. I C. BARRACKS.

Reports issued b. Dublin Castle on Tuesday

cludes the following :- " we RIC constables

were fired at in Tarbert village. Limeriok, on the night of the 14 mat bimultaneously the barracks were attacked and one coustable was slightly wounded. The attack was beaten off after haif PRICE OF FLOUR.

lowered the price of town flour 2s.

The London Flour Millers' Association have

PASSENGERS SEARCHED.

Male passengers coming to Limerick by train from the Clare and Galway direction were searched vesterday morning at Longpavement. The women pas-engers were searched in the ormpartments by

TRAVELLERS' CONGRESS.

The Commercial Travellers' Conference at Chester on Tuesday, instructed the Executive Council to take steps to obtain concessions from railway companies in the matter of reduced fares and cloakroom charges for commercial travellers. The General Secretary said they could not hope for the conditions which they had nearly reached when interrupted by the coal strike, until the consideration of the Government's Railway Bill. One of the most powerful arguments the railway companies had to meet were the char-a-bancs carrying thousands of people up and down the

LIMERICK MARKETS.

FowL-Chickens, 12s to 15s per pair, BUTTER -1s 10d to 2s per lb. Eggs -Hen eggs, ls 6d to ls 8d per dosen ; dun eggs, is 8d to is 10d per dozen PLANTS-Early York, 1s 0d per 100; common oabbage, 9d per 100.

Fish-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies rregular and soarce. Salmon, 3s out fish; whole, 2s 6d per lb. BREADSTUFFS - Wholesale Prices at Mill Door | chester, 20 to I others. -basers Biour, 73s Od per sack ; G. R Flour.

72 Od per sack ; Oatmeal, 65s Od per sack ; Flake Meal, 26e Od per owt. MEAT-All rossting joints, beef and mutton,

Conn-A small supply in market yesterday. White cats, 2s 2d to 2s 4d per stone; black cats, 2s per stone.

HAY and STRAW - There were 32 loads of hay and 8 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rye hay sold at from £4 15s to £5 5s per ton ; upland hay, £3 15s to £4 10s; coress, £3 0a to £3 10s; caten straw, £4 10s to £5 10s.

owt gr lb owt gr lb per swt Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 120s Od Stout ___ (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ._ 120a 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) 120s 0d (over 1 3 14) __ 110e 0d Heavy ditto Ditto __ (over 2 0 0) ... 105s 0d Ditto ... (over 2 1 0) Special Unfinished ... Special price. Berwick __ (about 8 etone) ... 110, 0d

_ (bacon pige under 10st)._ 110s Od

The following are to-day's prices :-

ORK BUTTER MARKED BIS DAY BY TELEGRAPH.

Fresh (A), 135s. mail; semand quiet Weather moust Firsts, 13ts; Fr sh (A), 136; Centringal Creamery, 185, to 175, ; Factory, 165s to 155,

STOP PRESS NEWS

COUNTY DUBLIN TRAGEDY

Our Dublin correspondent wires :- Arthur Bardon, aged about 35, an employe of Guinesa's Brewery, was found shot dead at Fetherstonhaugh, Dundrum, Co Dublin, early this morning.

MILITARY NOTICES AT MILLSTREET.

Military notices were posted to-day prohibiting all read transport in and out of Millstreet from 6 s.m on the 19th natil 6 s.m on the 22nd May also ordering the closing of all shops and public houses during the same hours, in consequence of railway trucks containing military stores being maliciously burnt on the 18th May, no person having some forward to give information.

COAL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Antworp. Thursday... The "Naptune" anununces that considerable coal shipments to Great Britain will be carried out in a few days

SCOTLAND YARD DETAINS A SINK FRIN CHIEF

A P A. message says :-Bootland Yard has detained one of the Bing Bein chiefs in London. where the detentions now number seventees. The men conserped to the London outrages orms from Dublin.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE IN WEST YORKSHIRE

Foot-and mouth disease has occurred in West

CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD.

Constable Carter was shot dead and Sergeant Mageire was wounded while patrolling at Letter-At Kinnitty, a little village about seven miles | kenny last night. Afterwards two sivilians were wounded by rifle fire.

SPORTING.

LIMERICK JUNCTION MEETING

MONTOGHER PLATE.

Girton Boy (8 Regan) Daley Wood (J Regan) ___ Ulldia (Gogsn) Also ran-Brick Time. Wave Light, Kilcash. Lucky Prospect, Edgar's Fame, Lady Dalle, Hely | coal. Occaip, Green Label.

Betting-Evens Girton Roy, 4 to I Lady Daile. 6 to 1 Ulidia and Daisy Wood, 100 to 8 others. Lady Dails fell. WELTER PLATE.

Flying Star (M Beary)

Aquatamia (M Beary)

Olivenna (Jos Harty)

The Wilderness (G Harty)

Connall Carnach (D Ward) Ford (H Jameson) Also rau-Flying Aid and Culcavey. Betting-S to 1 on Flying Star. S to 1 age Flying Aid and Ford, 100 to 8 others. MODERATE PLATE.

Also ran-Roadstead Icoles, Kilgubbin, Jos Mack, Eye Witness, Thady, Munster Marine, and Limber Dance. Betting-6 to 4 aget Aquatamia, S to 1 Icoles,

4 to I Olivenna, S to I Thady and The Wilderness,

SPRINTERS' PLATE. Boone Bridge (M Beary) Toffo Land (1) Ward) ... Jahbatraw (R Quirket

Also ran - Drive On, Speedaway Hermanda, Betting 7 to 2 on Boyne Bridge 6 to 1 aget Speedaway, 10 'o 1 others,

MAIDEN STEEPLE HASE. Latable (M Connors) Rilvo (M Colbert) P Im Oil (Rarragher) Alsoran Santons, Billewalter Paroriy' Pride, Diching Wire, and Simonetown,

Betting - 2 to 1 aget Himons nwn and Ri vo. 8 to 1 Palm Oil, 10 to 1 Latekia, 20 to 1 other. RTAY RO PLATE Mandowawant / Mo lani Lady Grav (awner)

Alan ran - Empira Maker and Hare Gre . Betting - 6 t . 4 on Empire Maker, 3 to 1 aget Here Cook. 8 to 1 Meadowawaet and Tade Gray. Empire Maker led for two miles and then refused. Meadowsweet winning by a distance. Here Goes pulled up. 1

MANCHESTER MEETING. NORTHERN STAKES

Bar Gold (F Fox) Marasado (Robbins) Mannik (Thwaites) Batting-Evens Bar Gold, 5 to 4 Mareando, 100 to 8 Mannik. Won by a length. STALYBLIDGE B'CAP Wintry Weather Phano (Brannan) Blavis (Lister). Also ran-Tom's Lass, Richard, Assolite, Gaunt Boy, Tish, General Read, Broom. hill. Amastris. Snowman, Sesostris, Sly Missle. and Pleasure Ground.

Betting-8 to 1 aget Aerolita. 9 to 2 Blavia, 7 to I Wintry Weather, and Richard, 10 to 1 Tieb and Scostrie, 20 to 1 Phage. KING COAL STAKES. Happy Man

Harrier Kirk Alloway Also ran-Mount Boyal, Celestial, Dumfries, Clopree, Yutol, Granchester, Perion, Swimmer, Gracian Waters, Corney Grain, Winter Voyage, Betting-3 to 1 agat Yutoi. 7 to 2 Hapry Man. 7 to 1 Mount Roval, 8 to 1 Dumfries, 10 to 1

BEAUFORT STAKES. Fiddle-De-Dee (Spear) The President (Shatwell) Garret (K Robertson) Also ran-Valley, Daniella, Northfleet, Adopted,

Kirk Alloway, Harrier, Perico, 100 to 8 Gran-

Betting-7 to 4 aget Fiddle-De-Dee, 4 to 1 Dapiella, 9 to 2 The President. 5 to 1 Northfleet, 6 to 1 Garret, 100 to 7 others. GROVE HANDICAP.

Plas Cooh (L Bullook) ... Lemstar (R Wheatley) ___ Baalbeck (K Robertson) ... Also ran-Little England, Sangraif, Bart Snowball, Magical, Silver Spear, Grape Leaf, and Chopstick. Betting-2 to 1 aget Lemeter, 100 to 30 Plas

Cosh and Bart Snowball, 100 to 8 Silver Spear, 100 to 7 others. IRLAMS O' TH' HEIGHT STAKES. Mercurius (Robbins) Allington (Carelake) Ulater Lad (Strvdom) ...

Also ran- Jahanlay.

EX-SOLDIER SHOT DEAD.

Lad. 7 to 1 Mercurius, 8 to 1 Jaboulay.

Betting-6 to 5 on Allington, 9 to 4 aget Uleter

Petrick Durny, ex-eddier, was taken from hi home at Inchicor yesterday in a motor ose by armed m n, and was later found shot dead in a field near Cromlin.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prises. Or Haber T New War Loan 5% 1929/47 881 BANKS. Bank of Ireland Hibernian ____ Munster and Leinsi. National Provincial PAIT.WATE et Southern & Wes Orig ...

Great Northern

LATEST NICWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHLONICLE.)

COAL CRISIS.

The prospects of a son confut mee this we are increasingly remote. Jonven attons are of tipulog both in London and the sountry, and to believed that steady progress is being mad Kforts are directed to nach t ime which to bring an early and permanent peace A thousand tone of soal is being landed

MR LLOYD GEORGE AND UPPER SILEFIA.

Weymouth daily and forwarded by sail.

French Newspapers Commen

Paris, Thursday, The newspapers consider M Lloyd Georg new statement on Upper Blesia does not dimin the effect of his House of Commons speech, t rather aggravates it.

FARMER SHOT DE/D IN BE

At Rock, near Dung annon, a farmer nam Hayden, was shot dead in bed to-day, and brother seriously wounded with a bayonet.

U S A CHIEF JUSTI 'E DEAD.

Washington, Thursday. The eath is announce Mr of E W White, Ohief Just e of the Unit LENIN NOT VISITING ENGLAND.

report that Leni's atends visiting Engla

Helsingfore, Thursday - Irasein denies t

FRENCH SUCCESS IN MOROCCO. Paris, Wadnesday - The Krench Morrose forces have compelled the com tlete submission the town of Igherane.

ARRIVAL OF FORE GN COAL.

The food sapply of Middler to and neighbor ing towns has been saved by | As arrival of fore

YARDS. d washing A private conferent s of representatived of t

ELECTRICIANS' STRIKE IN SHI

Shiphuilding Employ ses' Federation and Federation of Engineering and Shipbaild Trades was held to London to day to consider t electricians' strike in the shipyards.

BARL . HIG.

Earl Haig arrived at Boul sampton on Tuesda

morning in the U ing Casile liner Kenilwor Castle, on his return from Sinth Africa He w accompanied by Lady Haig. The Field-March in an interview, said the conference on ex-servimen at Capetown was an epoch-making even The British Trade Pervises League, which it we decided to form, would have a great infinate good throughout the whole Empire He we immensely touched, by the warm well me b received throughout the whole of the Union of bouth Africa. Hir Andrew Perti trew, a' Glasg w. slan to turned from a tour . " South Africa and and a only Rar! High west was blowed by ine for the Pringe t Wiles, it w mit give Routh Aire

the world Earl Frig a visit would he p to nuit the Datch and Knallish in 8 oth Africa. OI FUIL FOR ATLANTIC LINERS.

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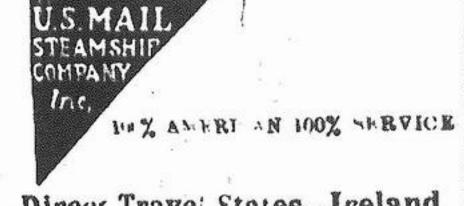
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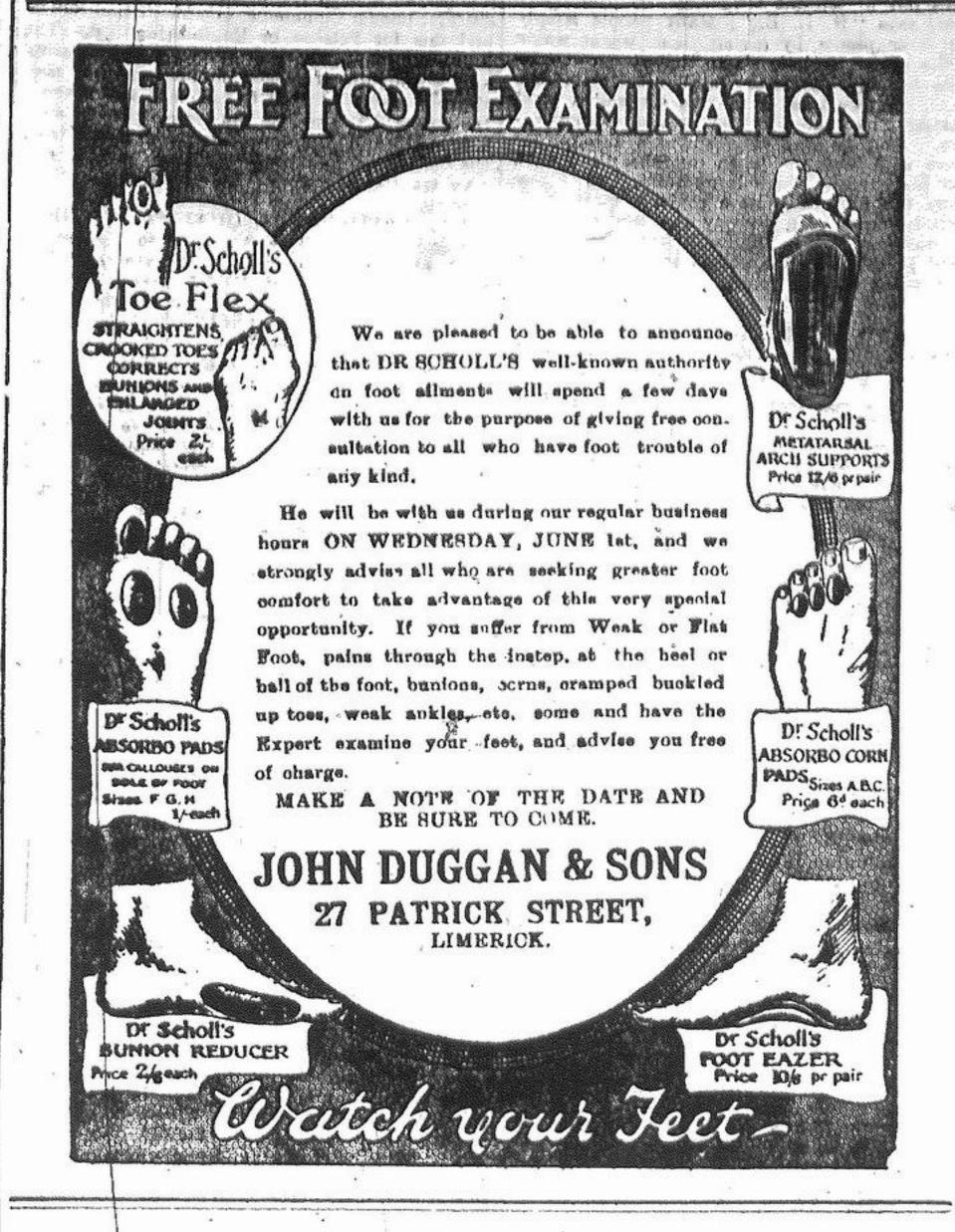
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II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Geallo League Edueation Programme as modified by Dall Eireann, vis., is lrish to be the official School Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for verpacular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted fat the Gealle League Programme for Secondary Schools, vis. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to enswer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with a view to Matriculation at the NU.I.

III-TENDRE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the angual 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 Gaelto 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 (Eogan o Neactain) At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'raimais, "Eire" (Conan Macil. At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell. M.A. and Saother ar Sean I goein. By Rean O'Ceallaig, T O.

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

Children of labourers or farmers whose value" tion 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 discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' pircumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of

VI.—AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 18 years on the first of June. VII.-REFERENCES.

Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School 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.

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 Poholarship without assigning a reason. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council. HYLLABUR.

The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-TRISH TRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCE, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, CHOGRAPHY, ROTANY, DOMESTIC CLENCE, RUBAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English Irish and Irish History are essential ; any other three subjects from the foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No sward will be made to say candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500

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GEOGRAPHY-General-The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick.

GROMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistils, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory: (b)
To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in
Irish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants ; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and local names.

RUBAL SCIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Fruits—disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twips and buds; (5) Beeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) *Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin ; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. "With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of

sanitation in the dwelling-house , principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt; principles of care of, and cleaning 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-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Bohools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools ; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

ENGLISH - Postry-" The Four Winds of Brin," E Carbery : Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats, Pross-The Letters of Wolfe Tone ; a written Letter or Resay ; Reading and

Diotation. ALGEBRA- Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions.

FRANCH-(1) Malot : Remi et ses Amis, chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Familie, pt 1, chaps 19-21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other Brench work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, solloquial phrases, and a passage for translation from English into

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 inclusive; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at sight ; (4) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B.C. 264.

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THE AMBUSH NEAR NEWPORT.

Military Inquiry Held A Military Court of Inquiry was held at the New Barracks on Tuesday evening into the cir cumstantes connected with the fatal shooting o Miss Winifeed Frances Barrington, Glengtal

Caetle, and District Inspector Captain B Biggs Newport, at Coolboreen, on the evening of the 14th instant. A lady witness stated that she was at Newport on the date in question with the deceased, Miss Barrington, a sivilian, an officer, and house where they had tea. On

late Captain Biggs. They motored to return journey, and when they got to Coelboreen bridge, fire was opened from both sides of the bridge and behind. Captain Biggs, who was driving, was hit in the throat, and the oar stopped after going a few yards. The three men jumper from the car and ran up the road. Miss Barrington was thrown on to the road and remained there. The firing went on, and seven or eight shots struck the back of the par where witgess was, and she was wounded. She saw Captein Biggs running about ten yards from the side of the car and then drop, with the civilian and officer standing alongside him on his right. The officer then got through a hedge and fired his revolver at the attackers, whom she saw rupning away. The firing continued, and she heard the civillan say, "Stop, aton; there is a lady in the back of the car." The oivilian then went to help Miss Barrington, who was lying on the side of the road. and witness stood up in the oar with her hands up. She then saw about five or six men come up. The leader asked how many were in Biggs' car and who was lying on the road. Witness told him it was District Inspector Biggs. He then asked where the other was, and she replied that she did not know. She told him there was a girl lying on the other side of the road, and he said it served them right for driving with the military. At that time Miss Barrington was appendicus but slive. She saked for help, and the reply she got was that it served them right. She saw in all ab ut a dozen men there, and some of them before they left went no to where Captain Biggs was lying and fired at him. Witness remained with Miss Barrington until the military arrived, and before the attackers left

they fired ever their heads. A civillan medical practitioner gave evidence to the effect that Miss Barrington died from shock and hemorrhage, caused by gunshot wound in the chest She was also wounded in the leg. The next witness was the givilian member of

the motor party. " He stated he was in Newport on the 14th, when he was overtaken by Miss Barrington and the other young lady. Kventually they were joined by Captain Biggs and the other military officer, and set out in the former's motor car for a house where they had tea. They left about seven o'clock on the return journey, and when they got to Coolboreen bridge, which men, estimated at, at least, half a dozen, at each was three miles from Newport, fire was opened on | end of the town of Cahiroivees, about 9.30 p.m. driving, had Miss Barrington beside him, of another constable. The assailants escaped and he appeared to be hit. Witness saw A little girl, Bridle Connell, playing about near Miss Barrington tumble out of the car on to the the scene of the attack, was seriously wounded i have been also hit then. Captain Biggs got out escape. Business is completely suspended and of the oar and advanced about twenty yards up all shops are closed here. the road and then fell. Witness and the officer also got out, and he saw the officer on the road with his revolver in his hand. Witness started to erawl in the direction of Captain Biggs, the other lady remaining in the car. The firing was going on all the time on his right and left and from behind. Witness next heard the officer sek Capt Bigge if he could help him, but he received no reply. The officer then turned Biggs over, and eventually he thought he saw him fire two or three shots. Captain Biggs and the officer were dressed in civilian clothes. While the firing was going on witness saw some men come out on the bridge, and he shouted to them to stop firing, that there was only a girl in the car. At this time he had his hands up, and he next saw about twelve men on the road. One of them said to witness "You have a pistol in your hand," and he replied that it was only a pipe. Witness then removed his gloves, and was covered by two men with revolvers. The leader asked where was fired from rifles into the body of Captain Biggs, one fean remarking that he was the man they wanted. The attacking party could have seen that there were ladies in the car when fire one said something about being sorry, and another said it was better for them to disperse. All of the men had rifles except one who had a revolver. When Miss Barrington was being removed he noticed her right leg badly shattered, as if she was struck by an expanding bullet.

A military officer stated he was in Newport with District Inspector Biggs on the 14th instant, and met Miss Barrington, another lady, and gentleman. They all went to a house for tea at 4 o'clock in District Inspector Biggs private car They left at 7 o'clock, Captain Biggs being driving with Miss Berrington next him. Witness and the other two were seated behind. All, wen well until they got to Coolboreen bridge. They had just got over the bridge and were at th bottom of the slope when twenty-five to thirty shots rang out from both sides of the road on level with the car. The car went on about five yards, and the ambushers could have seen wh were in the motor-that there were ladies in i When the car stopped, witness shouted to Captain Biggs to get right through the ambush. Captair Biggs get out of the car as it was out of action, and witness before getting out on the road shouted to the lady in the back to lie down in the car. He saw people running and he ran for a gateway on the right hand side Passing Captain Biggs, he thought he saw him stumble. Witness went in through the gate, and looked down the hedge, back towards the par, and saw ten or twelve men armed with service rifles. Witness opened fire with his revolver, and they returned his fire. They ran Biggs that he had no more ammunition, and what should be do. He got no reply, and went back | received in change (says Reuter). on the road, where he saw Captain Biggs lying face downwards. They were still firing at him. so much that the monetary value of the franc piece Witness went to him, and shook him by the is cuce again greater than its value as a metal. shoulder. He said : "What shall I do, Biggs ? Shall I stay with you or go for help?" Witness gos no seply, and then turned him on the side, and found he was dead. He had a wound over the left eye, and was bleeding from the mouth Witness looked for the other people, but could At Hurdlestown, Broadford, Co Clare only see the other man of the party, who was lying in the ditch fifteen yards away. They were still firing heavily, and some of the shots were striking the Ford car in the back. Witness went straight along the road to try and draw the road until he got to the bend, being under fire all the time. He was nipped in the hand as he was tarning over Captain Biggs. When he got round the bend he saw two or three men two or three and the total number of "rainy" days, 75. handred yards further down the road. He thought they were belonging to the ambush party, The total amount of cloud (0, to 10) at 9 a.m., and he got through a hedge. He ran through was 180. the fields until he got clear of these men. He then returned to the road and ran until he got to the military barracks at Newport, where he turned his men out. He requisitioned a doctor and returned to Coolboreen bridge, where he found that Captain Biggs had been riddled with bulleten Miss Barrington was not dead when he got back, but was dying. The other lady was slightly wounded in the leg. A shot was fired as he got back, and the military fired inte a wood. He thought Miss Barrington's wound in the leg was cansed by an explosive bullet, or made to expand coming through the oar. He took Captain Biggs body to the police barracks, Newport, and Miss Barrington's body to Glenstal. When the police were lifting her body out of the oar he mottoed a wound near the heart. There were about twenty or thirty men

in the armed party that attacked them. A police witness was next examined, and stated after the police arriving a skirmish party was sent out, but with no result. He found amply cases and expended bullets The President-Do you know that he had got

To the Court Captain Biggs had a report two airway times. days previous that there were ribels seen at

An officer in the R.A.M.C. stated he made ap guident begands would be sensed by several examination of Japtain Biggs body at Limerick dum buliets. There were wounds in the left thigh military hospital, on the 17th inet. He found a but were superficial. Any of the wounds in the bullst wand on the left temple above the eye-brow to cause death, which was due to shock and tive that on the right cheet, all entrance hemorrhage.

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WIRELESS STATION FIRED ON SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

At Kingstown

A report issued from the Military Readquarters, of acroplanes in At about midnight on the 16th-17th fire was Word. His remarks are based on Dublin, on Tuesday says :--opened from several directions on to the wireless Sights in station and naval wharf. Kingstown. The troops returned the fire, and after an exchange of shots. lasting about half an hour, during which reinforcements were landed from the destroyers in the harbour, the attackers dispersed. There were no military casualties.

A detailed account states—About twenty minutes past eleven p'clock shooting stirted in the vicinity of the Coastguard Station and was then taken up at the Naval Hase and other parts where the military are stationed. It is alleged that there was an attack on the Mayal Base. The firing continued until about midnight, and the sound of the rifle and machine-gun fire caused great unessiness to the residents, of whore many were pario-stricken. The firing was not confined to the sea front, as the sounds of shots were haard in the vicinity of Library road and Oross avenue. The military are stated to have emerged from the seventeenth magnitude, to be enumerated Naval Base and examined the streets leading o Lower George's street. An examination of district to-day gave an idea of the extent of the firing. Many small boats and buoys in the Irish Lights vard are proceded with bullets. building formerly known as the Royal Mail Hotel on the Crofton road, has the front marked, whilst the window in the Bluebird Tearcoms was broken The clock tower of the Town Hall is chipped with bullets, and the walls of the railway station and parcels office fronting the Victoria Wharf were also peppered.

CORK MAIL TRAIN HELD UP.

The 3 30 a.m outward mail on the Cork and Bundon Railway was held up on Tuesday morning between Drimolesgue and Madore, and saveral a blaze of light like the sun. For, if we comsacks of mails removed.

KIDNAPPED TIPPERARY CONSTABLES.

Nenagh, Tuesday .- A large number of Crown forces searched the country districts around Nemagh yesterday for the two unarmed constables. of the Silvermines, who were kidnapped in the vicinity of Nenagh on Sunday night, but up to the time of wiring no trace of them has been disgovered. A notice was posted throughout Nenagh this morning saying if the constables were not released with n twenty-four hours, uninjured, the most extreme measures would be taken.

POLICE SHOT AT IN CAHIRCIVEEN.

Cahiroiveen, Tuesday, - A party of constables on recreation were fired at by a party of armed the car. The motor carried on for a few yards, on Monday. Constable Kilgannon was severely and then stopped. Captain Biggs, who was wounded in three places. Shote grazed the cape elds of the road, and he thought that she must the forehead and nose. She had a miraculous

TWO DEFINITIONS.

A Correspondent, puzzled by the terms of the coal dispute, asks for an explanation of "flat rate" and "national pool," Before the war wages varied as between not only workers engaged on different jobs about the mines, but as between districts, and were raised or lowered either by sliding scales based on prices or by negotiation. A hower in one district or in a particular pi might be earning more or less than a hewer else where. During the war all advances were made on the flat rate-that is to say, the worker, whatever his grade and whatever his sarnings, received the same advance per shift, the original basic rate of payment remaining the same. Thus wages continued to vary by the same nominal amount as before the war. As regards the " national pool," Biggs, and witness said he was lying on the road, of them all is that a levy of a certain amount per there have been various proposals, but the basis and that the only person in the car was a lady. ton is made upon all coal relied and treated as part of the cost of getting the cost. The total amount paid in this way would be handled as the property of the whole trade, and distributed first as an addition to wages in those areas where the was opened on it. The men then went back to the until all workers had received the minimum, while any surplus would be used to enable un profitable mines to pay their way, and by way of further additions to the wages, until the fund was exhausted.

IRISH MACKEREL.

The mackerel season is remarkably successful, so far as the weight of the fish landed is concerned. The market is, however, very low, often due to the glut of mackerel. Fresh mackerel made only 3s per 100 at the ports in England on several days last week, compared with 30s the previous week. It is said that in some places many lots remained unsold notwithstanding the low prices. One of the causes of the glut is that the big buyers cannot make heavy purchases owing to the searchty of ice. The Irish mackers! fishery auffers from price reduction and poor markets, but the very serious trouble is, the "Freeman" writes, that America, for some reason that is not clearly understood, is not importing mackerel, and as the United States was this country's chief buyer, the result to the Irish fishermen is bad. It is hoped that when ice can be procured the trade will return. The effect of the poal strike on food is evident in the cold storage buildings, which depend upon power for refrigeration.

FRENCH SILVER COINS REAPPEAR.

Little by little the silver pleces which had been put carefully away on account of the high value of down towards the bridge, and witness, having silver are making their respectance, in France, used his ammunition, he shouted to Captain and although they are still rare it is no longer a matter for great astonishment when one is

The reason is that the price of silver has fallen

WEATHER REPORT

APRIL, 1921.

BAINFALE. The total rainfall for the month was 1.21 inches. being 1.17 inches under April average here for fire away from the car. He continued along the | 36 years. The number of "rainy" days was 11, being 7 under the average for the same time. The greatest 24 hours' fall was '42 inches on the 16th. Total rain so far this year, 12.40 inches :

TEMPERATURE. The average temperature (day and night) for the month was 45 degs.

Warmest night-44 degs on she lat, 27th and Coldest night-25 degs on the 15th.

Warmest day-65 degs on the 30th.

Coldest day-44 degs on the 15th.

At, or under 32 degs, on 7 nights. BEMARKS.

A very dry April, but not very warm. running low in many places .- W.A.B.

FLYING LINER."

A "flying liner," which may seriously compete in the matter of fares with pleasure steamers, is being built in Rogland, and if the hopes which are centred in the machine are justified, it will that he was at Newport police barrack on the also revolutionise commercial aviation. This new 14th instant. He heard that the ambush had craft will start from Charing Cross Pier, and fly taken place, and immediately he took out his over river, sea, and land to Paris, alighing on the systiable men. He found at Coolboreen bridge Seine, in the neart of the city, Calls will be Captain Biggs lying dead on the side of the road, | made at Tilbury, Southend, Margate, and Rams-He was aged about 26, and single. Deceased was gate Plers. The promoters hope that sufficient a native of Aldershot. When the shot was fired vumbers will patronice take form of Transport to justify a two hourly service at least as far as Ramsgate, which will be reached in half an hour. This would enable low fares to be charged.

Should the service prove a success it will be ex- Saturday 21 _ 6 9 _ 20 7 _ 6 30 _ warning 1—Mo, but I heard since his death he tended to the south-coast. In any case the Sunday 22 _ 6 51 _ 18 0 _ 7 9 _ 20 was trid be careful of himself. Optain Biggs fourney to Paris will be shortened by at least two Monday 23 _ 7 30 _ 17 11 _ 7 49 _ 20 did not mind warnings.

a storm, in the Illustriers Fluo

He shows that no it is not likely from the nature and distri of the conducting metal postion that er due to fire will erise. Out of the where the machine was struck direct writer maintains that there were no el feets, while is all known cases in German where a machine fell during a storm these ing of motal

THREE THOUSAND MILLION STARS " From 1908-11 a photographic survey of the entire sky was made, enabling the num ber of stars in the heavens, down to the As a probable result we obtain the figure of 3,000,000,000 for the total mumber of stare. This is one of the statements in the synopsi of a lecture by Professor Dale, writes " B." the Nation and Athenceum. The figure is little surprising, being rather greater the earlier estimates had led us to suppose had long been known that the total number of stars certainly amounted to some hundreds of millions, and 1,000,000,000, or perhaps 2,000,000,000 had been suggested as the fine figure. The result has, of course, a specula tive element, since it includes stars too fain to impress the photographic plate. "It is interesting to note that the rate of

increase of stars diminishes with increasing magnitude; this is, indeed, obvious, for otherwise the whole heaven would shine with pare the number of stars of the second magnitude with those of the first, for instance, their greater number more than compensates for their impividual inferiority in brightness, by all the second magnitude stars is greater than that contributed by the total of stars of the first magnitude. The same holds good for a number of increasing magnitudes, but obviously there must be a point beyond which the increase in number does not compensate warm was towel, gently rabbed over the face, for decrease in light.

"The increase in number is not uniform over the whole of the heavens. As we consider fainter and fainter stars we find them increasingly condensed in the plane of the Milky Way. At right angles to this plane the stars thin out much more rapidly; the whole system is, in fact, shaped somewhat like a lens, the diameter in the plane of the Milky Way being much larger than the diameter at right angles to it. It is difficult to give the actual dimensions of this lens-shaped system. but if we take as our unit the pareec, which is about nineteen million million miles, then the long diameter of our system is certainly several thousands of parsees in length. The nearest fixed star is a little over one parsec distant from us, and there are perhaps thirty to forty stars within a distance of five parsecs. These stars will be by no means the brightest in the sky; many of them are altogether invisible to the naked eye; their intriusic luminosities vary from one two-hundred-and-fiftieth that of the sun to fortyeight times that of the sun. The intrinsic luminosities of stars do, in fact, vary enormonely, and some of the brightest stars are probably situated in the remotest parts of the stellar universe.

THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY OF METALS. The variation of thermal conductivity during the fusion of metals is discussed in the Philosophical Magazine. The results of long investigation are summarised as follows: (1) The thermal conductivity of the, zinc, and aluminium decrease with the rise of temperature up to their melting point, (2) For these metals thermal conductivity decreases abruptly during melting. (3) The thermal conductivity of bianruth and mony slightly decreases at first, and then increases a little. (4) During melting the comductivity of bismuth considerably increases, and that of antimony seems to increase only slightly. (5) The thermal conductivity of all liquid metals here investigated decreases but shoultly with the rise of temperature. (6) The above changes of thermal conductivity are similar to those of electric conductivity for the same metals.

"THE BREATH OF LIFE." Holmes in the Scientific American, consists of them out of the way of children. several gases, as well as a small amount of water vapour, and impurities. We all know that oxygen supports life and that nitrogen dilutes the energy of the oxygen we inhale. In pure air, we find about 78 per cent. of nitrogen and about 21 per cent. of oxygen, the remaining 1 per cent. containing very small amounts of argon, carbon dioxide, hydrogen, and other gases. Our "breath of life" consists of a mixture of these several gases, cuch independent of the others, and is not formed like water of united gases, oxygen and hydrogen. As we are very well aware, air is not nearly so heavy as water, indeed, water weight about 773 times as much as air. That is to say, if a cubic foot of water weighs 622 pounds, a cubic foot of air would weigh only about 1 3-10 ounces.

We draw a breath of air through the nose, it enters our lunge and there purifies the blood which is returning to the left suricle of the heart after circulating through the body. We draw in this breath, the oxygen in it purifies our blood, and then we expel this breath, now impure with carbon dioxide. The action of our lungs is peculiar, inasmuch as they expand or contract according to the expansion or contraction of the surrounding chest cavity in merely elastic bags, with a tendency to expand, whereby they are filled with air, an inhalation, and when they are squeezed by our contracting chest, they part with some of their zir, an exhalation. In ordinary breathing, the average adult inhales and exhales, at each respiration, about 30 cubic inches of air. This tidal air is, however, only a small portion of all the air in our lungs, the remaining & being stationary. That is to say, after we have exhaled 30 cubic inches of air, there is still left in our lungs more than 200 cubic inches, about

t of a cubic foot. The total amount of air respired by cally one individual during a lifetime of threescore and ten years is enormous. It is easy to compute that amount. If we take for an average 28 cubic inches, since a human being does not respire as much in childhood, then one of the inhales and exhales within a minute—at the rate of eighteen respirations-504 cubic inches of air; within an hour, 30,240 cubic inches; in a day, almost 726,000 cubic inches; in a year, almost 265,000,000 cubic inches; in threescore and ten years, about 16,543,000,000 cubic inches, approximately 10,730,000 cubic feet In other words, if a cubic foot of air weighs about 1,294 ounces, then each one of us would inhale during a lifetime of seventy years approximately 435 tons of the "breath of life"!

X-RAYS IN MATERIAL TESTING. X-rays are used to show up defective materials, workmanship, and weak metal castings in aeroplanes. Grains of wood in seroplane parts are brought out remarkably. and it is easily discernible where two different woods have been joined together-s point of construction prohibited in aeropleme work. Knote in the wood are also shown up. and also unsatisfactory gluing together of parts. Electric heater coils are imprecied by X-ray, and the plates show the manufacturer where air has caused the insulation of the coil to disintegrate, and where the wice will eventury break.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

MAY. CHANGES OF THE MOON. First Quarter, 14th _____ 3.25 p.m Full Moon, 21st ____ 8.15 p.m Last Quarter, 29th _____ 9.45 p.m TIDES.

MORFIEG. APPERNOON Time. Height Time. Height. E. M. . P. I. E. M. 4 87 _ 19 Bunday 22 _ 6 51 _ 18 0 _ 7 9 _ 20 9 prospectuses, etc, to the Wednes 25 _ 8 46 _ 19 11 _ 9 4 . 19 7

(Old Time), (These tides are influenced by the weather),

OLD IRISH CASTLES. The Irish Public Works Commissioners accepted the following ancient monuments to be placed ander their care and Ardamuliyan Castle, County HINTS FOR THE HOME.

REALTH BULES. regularity at botting, transcript, and program, been post augree; never worry, much cost is change of occupations confidence, and processity; and do all you can be been princed by trure, thank, and consumpto.

TO REVIVE PROSTED PLANTS. Pot plants that have been nipped by from present a very dejected appearance. In nine cases out of ten the specimens are not really dead, says "S. L. B." Many people simply kill their plants by giving them warm water at the roots. This tends to thew the cell contents too quickly, with fatal results to the plant. A safe plan is to give the soil a good souking with water at the ordinary tempera-At the same time sprinkle the foliage shows with water. Then put the plant in cool place where there is no frest. In a few hours the plant will have revived most wonderfully, and be in me way the worse for its experience. Where the coll has been saturated in this way the plants should not seein be exposed to less front.

TO CURR BLACKHEADS.

this is seemed rule country life is very conducive to a healthy plate, but blackhoads will make their appearance if opportunity is pro vided. They are cortainly very disfiguring and amoring, and should not be tolerated If they do appear they must be encouraged to depart eachesity and simply. The best these to drive them out is at night. Wash the face well with warm soft water and a good soas that is known to suit the skin. White Castile soap is usually successful. Dry the face gently but theroughly, and rub in a little good oresan. This must be removed by a dried. The blackheads can then be greatly supersed out by means of the two first fingers covered with a soft handkerchief. If blackfassin are obstinate they will need frequent repetition of this treatment before they respond. But care and attention to these will have their reward.

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP.

The following is a simple recipe for making a paste for stocking paper. It is absolutely clean. Dissolve in a pint of bolking water half an ounce of alum. Then mix one ounce of flour is a Mittle cold water, squeeze out all lumps, and add. Pour in a few drope of oil of claves, and bring to boil in a saucepan. The oil of doves to necessary to preserve the pasts, which would otherwise be werthless. When made put into wide-mouthed bottles.

EMPLING ANTIDOTES HANDY.

Sometimes accidental cases of poisoning occur when so dector is at hand. In such cases the invaluable person is the one who can supply off-hand the quick if homely remedy that may save the patient's life. Of course, in all such occurrences the first step is to send for skilled advice. While waiting it is a good thing to tickle the back of the throat with a feather, in order to induce vomiting. Conicus draughts of mustard and water, or ewest oil, or white of egg diluted with water, or, if the nature of the poison is known, one of the arrelabotes which is suited to the case. It should be remembered that alkalies form the antidotes in eaces of poisoning by acids, and vice versa. The evenptoms of poisoning are many and varied, and in the case of fruitant poisons the results are at once apparent. They consist of sudden violent pains and cramp in the stomach. neuses, and convulsions. On the other hand, a marestic peicon produces stupor, numbuces. drowsiness, coldness and stiffness of hands and feet, and weakened eresight. In cases such as these the patient must be kept awake, and, of course, antidotes given as well. The best plan is to walk the patient up and down. It is most necessary when thrings such as weed-killer, ammonia, and Our "breath of life," writes Charles Nevers | other injurious liquids are in use to lises

> WHEN COOKING CABBAGES. Cabbages often cause an unpleasant small wirle they are being cooked. The way to avoid this is to see that the cabbages are quite fresh. If they are boiled in a large saucapen sentaining plenty of water, and if the lid is kept off while they are boiling as briskly as possible, there will be no smell noticeable. Many people use only a little water with the idea of keeping the cabbage a bright green colour, but the same good appearance can be obtained even when much water is used, provided that a small piece of

washing soda is added to the water.

THE SECRET OF GOOD FRYING. The secret of successful frying is to use plenty of fat of the right temperature, and this is more economical than using a little for the fat wastes less, and can be used time after time if strained at once and re-clarified occasionally. If the fat is at the proper heat it will not retain or communicate any undesirable flavour. Thus the same fat can be used for fish, meat rissoles, &c., or even for sweet fritters. When it is hot enough the fat which they are placed. That is, our lungs are should be quite still, with thin blue smokes rising from the surface. To test it throw in a piece of crumb of bread. If it turns crisp

> MAYONNAISE EGGS. Boil some new-laid eggs till quite hard, and when cold remove the shells, cut the eggs in helves lengthways, remove the yolks carefully, and mix these in a basin with sufficient mayomasise to make them into a smooth firm paste, seasoning them with salt and paprika. Mould them with a spoon to the eriginal shape, place this in one-half of the white,

and golden brown at once the fat is just ready.

SHUBARB BATTER PUDDING. Wise about one pound of rhubarb, cut into short lengths, and put into a greased ple-dish in layers, with sugar and a little grated lemon peel in between each layer. Make a batter with one ounce of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a pint of milk, and a prepared dried egg. Pour on to the can be used instead of rhubarh when liked, or a mixture of half and half is quite nice.

covering it neatly with the other.

SAGO MOULD. Soak a teacupful of fine sago overnight in sour teacopfuls of water. Next day mix with it the finely-grated rinds and juice of two lemons and five or six small teblespoonfule of golden syrup. Simmer gently until the sago is fully cooked (about fifteen minutes); then turn into a wet mould. A mice sweet is made by using a border mente or basin with bottom flat enough to allow a jam-jar tumbler to be placed in the centre. This is easily removed later by filling it for a moment with hot water. When turned out, the cavity should be filled with dold rice or semoline esoked to milk. Custard made of powder be poured round.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION FOR IRELAND TRAINING

Agriculture, Horticulture, and Creamery Management.

TOUNG MEN who desire to attend any of the courses in the above-mentioned aub. jects, to be provided by the Department during the year 1921-22, should apply without delay for SECRETARY.

Technical Instruction for Ireland. Upper Merrion Street. DORFIN" Envelopes should be marked in corner.

(a23 30, m7 14) DISMOLINE is now the standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulance, pain after sating and practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the left cheet which went back of the body.

Galway; Granagh or Granny, Castle County gots immediate relief. Bismeline is seld only by at speeds of 100 and so were per minute, and the finding will be granted, be granted, be granted, be granted,

"Agricultural Branch (Division C.)"

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL Scheme for University Scholarships

In County Limerick. I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Spholarships the regulations beretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-92) for entrane-Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1981)

II. ANATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS.

a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships ! each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelle Lean Programme. b .- The value of a Scholarchi shall be £50. The value of a Bureary or reduce Scholarchip shall be at least 260, c. The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agr culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to fissif the right of increasing any Schlarships if special siroumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard estained or the competition for such Robolarchine in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus eaved to another faculty.

III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Rehelarships shall be restricted to students o Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years pravious 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 full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the of characters, combination signs, and arrange discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Robolarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' of commetanoss, sommercial, correct forms of cit ress, composition Children of others than farmers or labourers may and typing of letters on girls material : (a) receive a full or redesed Scholarship as the Committee shall drem fit

V.- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR RLIGIBILITY TO FERST YEAR'S

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit, Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on let 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. Fauilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Ceitic studies. b .- The Candidate must have metriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Beholarship is awarded. c .- Candidates other than those who have sujoyed the Secondary School scholarchips must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year pravious to the examination have adopted the Gaslie League Educational Pregramme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - Peferences. Every candidate for a Scholar. ship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olargyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a hirth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be cent to the Recretary of the Committee on or before the lat June. b .- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Anhjects and Syllabus herewith), e .- Awards. The Examination will be condusted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Sobolarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limeric Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Reholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—BUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :-- Irish Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Fnglish, Arithmetic and Algebra, Genmetry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestie Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Mach candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (85%

P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having pary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two languages be may think fit ; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions.

SYLLABUS An Gaedilge :- " Readna (Antioinlan)"; An elementary summation f series harmonic mets Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige; Funia Gnoca. T of two quantities; elem ntary theory of seales of Corcoran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRIEE FIRTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or | and minima whose solution depends on the theory its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case of quadratic equations. for Irish Independence." by D Figgis: "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduin."

FRENCH. lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose) of those properties of proportional magnitudes on of a general character (to be attempted by all | which the establishment of the propositions of candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English | Enclid, Book VI; depends. 2. Questions may be of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), set involving an elementary kn wledge of : Centre or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardi- of Mean Position; Coare Circle, Inversion, Poles, dates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish | and Polers, Barmonio E soges, nd other elemenor English passage (in prose) of a general tary applications of hare a cometry. 3. The obstacter (for literary candidates), or (b) transe | analytical geometry of the atri ght line and circle. lation into French of a short commercial letter, greated with reference tires igular axes. and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Prench (for Commercial candidates), | cluding the solution if pl n triangles; simpl include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of subjects. three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few abort septences to show knowledge of idioms and special conetructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two pross passages of a general character. (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages, respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-{The scient 20 passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and postry) of a general character (for literary pandidates; or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (s) A short sesay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6 Viva Voce Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation.

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and postry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates, 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 postry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into Spanish 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 certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all caudidates). 5 (a) A short essay (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 distation.

COMMERCE. Book-Karring-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms used in connection with Book-keeping. Department of Agriculture and 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

Ralance Sheet. SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabor for

different in respect of difficulty. I. Candidates will be furnished with printed my orial, and will be required to draw up a Procie- ic, a brist and clear statement in the form of a parrative. The object of the Precis to to nonvey to the reader, in narrative form, the offenserances and events to which the subject matter relates in such a manner as to pat bim read ly in possession of the assential facts, while amil ting those that are unsecontial. S. O'ear and next bandwriting and clearness and sonoiseness of expression, ave seen. tial to success. 4 The mai brial will sarry from year to year ; it may sons t-- b. of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a parrative passage. or other similar mitter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 200 words. COMMERCIAS COMPRESCRIPTION AND BUSINESS KnowLEDGE - Questions may be r on the subject

matter of the Stage II Syllabo but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will power the following additional mattern !-1. The mechanism of general for tim trade, both Import and export, in all the ask sts : the door. ments used in this const this correspondence relation (therets. C. 2. Met bde 4 f securing pay. ments for goods imported a expetted ; documents used in this connection ; perceptudence relation thereto. S. The general print les of prection bankings ; banking methor ; of manales foreign trade. 4. The general prise plac of foreign

Candidates will be experted to show acquain tance with the chief some arei I doouments, air. a bill of lading, a poliny of me insurance, etc. and as essay will be required in one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad hand. writing, spelling, or semposition will entall loss to

TYPHWEITING-1. Questions bovering-(a) Me. chanical construction of maching and accessoring. adjustments and remedies for slight sentents, when ment of key board for special rear rements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspond to see-official and methods of duplicating free bopying, oarbon. gelatine, stemell, lithograf the or other processis (d) arrangements of an hos r manuscripts, 18. display and centring of landlines and sub-tities. setting out of marginal bota- verse, including rules pontrolling inflents los of rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, signs and in correcting, etc. 2. Typing for badly spelt. un. punctuated, abbreviated and lifused manuscripts releated from commercial, lit yery, technical, logal dramatic, or other matter; a il rnative teste may be given. 3. Typing an invoit) or account sales from unarranged details in me meeript, or other tabulated statement from pro ad or manusoring copy. 4. Time test-typing i a ten minutes from printed copy-a minimum at sad of 60 words per minute is expected. ENG! BW

1. Composition-The figing of an essay and of a presis or a passage d'offise matter supplied. Other questions will be ()t) test understanding and use of the languaget 2. I remarchs-Questions will be set to that (a) intelligent read. ing (but not detailed study) of two books preseribed from time to time : (%) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 19 , the books pre soribed are " Hamlet." Me Don rh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irli ! Veres, selepted, by W B Yeats, and Misshall "Jall Journal." B. GRAMMAR-The functions : words and the structure of sentences. N.3- lad hand-writing and defective spelling will in I loss of marks Special importance is at let to English com

LAT 'N. 1. Passages from Latir Auti us for translation into Irish or English : 2. & feet up or passages of Irish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin 8. Roman History, from \$1 B.C to \$0 A.D. and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or Easileh for trass.

lation into Latin. MATERMATICS. ARITEMETIC .- 1. Compour d. Interest : Profit and Loss; the use of Logarith at Broke of tables

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or more unknown que itities and problems thereon; quadratic equalic is in a single unknown quantity and easy pr blems roluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and for a pass and secure at least 250 marks out of the logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or qualratio equations; theory of quadratio equations; magiprogressions; logarithms; partial fractions. 8. Arithmetical and geom trical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitations and comit nations; bluomisi theorem and applications (proofs of the bingmis expansion will not be regulred except for the case of positive integral exponents); dimination; simultaneous quadratie squations, and equations reducible to such and quations leading to them notation ; annuising cert in ; problems of waxime

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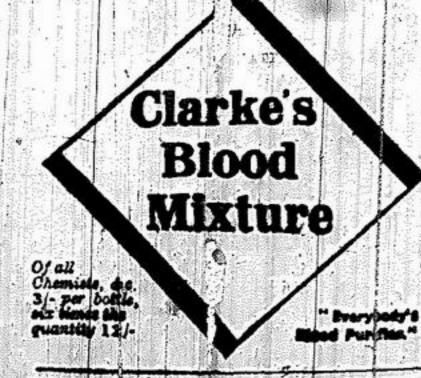
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