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### THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

(REPABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, JULY 16, 1921

THE IRISH PEACE MOVEMENT. The foremost question of the moment is the Irish Peace movement, and it is very encouraging to observe that not alone in Ireland but across the Channel sustained | ance, and the various cafes and attractions optimism prevails as to the final outcome of the conversations now taking place in London between the Prime Minister, Mr De Valera, and Sir James Craig. There is, of course. a great deal of speculation in the Press regarding the nature and tenor of the conversations but in the absence of tangible and definite information which cannot be expected for the present, the public must exercise the virtue of patience, hoping for evening-Miss Kitty O'Donnell, Miss Hilds the best, and hoping for a final and satisfactory settlement of the Irish question. The ground for the prevailing optimism is | enjoyed by the company present, and the bands substantial and real, and one of the most potent factors in this respect is the strict fidelity with which the truce is being observed on all sides in this country. Outside Belfast the country has during the past week sujoyed absolute quietade. That cannot fail to influence the negotiations in London and influence them entirely for good. The both employed at the station, and John Fitzcessation of hostilities has brought a measure of relief to this coun'ry that no mere words | Martin Larkin sustained revolver bulle's in the can adequately describe or realise. The truce is proving a blessing in many and divers ways. It is already having a highly man was brought to Tipperary Military Hospital. beneficial effect on trade and commerce which, owing to the Political Situation and the prolonged strike in the coal trade, had been more or less staguant and depressed. But since the declaration of the truce distinct progress is noticeable in business, not alone in the cities, but throughout the country generally, and it is stated that controllers | Fogerty, chairman of the Conciliation Board, to in commercial and industrial affairs are not healtating to take advantage of the great possibilities which the establishment of a permanent settlement would assuredly bring to fruition in Ireland. Side by side with this is the extension of the train wervices, a great stimulus to trade activities, while, naturally, as a result of the truce the public are now travelling much more freely than they had hitherto, done. The past ten days have, in short, brought about a wonderful transformation; one indeed, that the Both the men, who were sous of a farmer living other observation I have to make is that I demost optimistic mind could not have dreamt of a few weeks ago. The country go immeasurably the better for the change, one result of which is to give a decided fillip to the holiday traffic and to materially suddenly disappeared. The bodies were quickly improve the prospects of the sea-side resorts in what is really the most important portion of the season that still remains with us Thus, the conversations in London are filling the mind of every man and woman with high hopes, and every one in this country-a feeling which we feel assured is fully shared in England-is praying that

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establishment of peace and lasting unity in

cordial relations between the two countries.

There are, of course, thorny problems to be

hopes of all of us are that this time it will

Subscribers to the CHEONICLE who have not paid to end of December, 1920, are requested to do so forthwith, and so facilitate closing of accounts. Attention to this notice will much oblige.

# OUT AND ABOUT.

Prof. R J Conroy, M. A, a Galwayman, has been appointed head of Spanish Dept. Birmingham University.

Irish olk was made by Mr J Stapleton, Drummin, Strokestown, while digging on bls farm. The members of the Galway Yacht Club presented Mr P J Murray (hon treasurer) with a

wallet of Treasury notes and some silver table DISCOSS. Mr B. O'Shanghnessy, Principal, Waterford Technical Institute, was presented with a silver

e. o delahra and a silver potato ring by the staff, £69,091 was spent directly on forestry operations, and watch by the students, on his re igna- | of which £2,381 was spent in Ireland; 48,342

of the late Mr Thomas Ryan, J.P., M.C.C. Nenagh, was for some years dispensary medical officer in Portroe.

Amongst the successful candidates at the exeminations of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland were-in the Preliminary, Mr. John J Quiltigan, Limerick, and in the Pharmaceutical Licence Examination, Mr. Thomas Byrne, Limerick.

# PASHIONABLE ENGAGEMENT.

"The Times" says that a marriage has been by atmospheric distorbances, arranged and will shortly take place between Captain Brio Russell Shaw, M.C, second son of Bir Alec and Lady Shaw, of Derravoher, Limerick, and Aphra, youngest daughter of the late Ven Archdescon Joseph Vance, Rathronan, Ardagh.

# MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

Three soldiers, one of whom was driving, were injured on Sunday evening in a motor car accident about a mile from Killaloe. The car struck a siding about a mile from the place, the driver and another soldier being so seriously hurt that they are patients in the military hospital at the New Berracks. The oar, too, was be ly damaged. One of the soldiers was reported yesterday to have died from his injuries, but such was not the pass se learned on inquiry last evening.

## THE TRUCE.

Dublin Castle had no reports to lesse yesterday morning with reference to the state of the country. The absence of such ropo to from district officials is interpreted as signifying that the country is quist, and that the truce is being generally

Bulfact is the only district in which a feeling of uncertainty prevails, owing to the recent sporadio outbreaks there.

## Ban on Fairs Removed.

Mr Duggan announced last night that, in conagreed that all restrictions on fairs and markets in the martial law area should be removed. Mr Thomas Barry stated last evening that, in view of the raising of the ban on fairs and margete, the removal of road obseructions, the fitting in of tremehea, and the repair of bei gas was to be

### ST. MUNCHIN'S NEW CHURCH

facilitated, and that all citizens should be p.

The Garden Fete in aid of the building fund of St Munchin's new church, after its three evenings run from the opening on Thursday, was. brought to a oppolation on Paturday within a few minutes of midnight. There was a large attend. received a large share of support, which, indeed, was to be anticipated, in view of the object for which the Fete was held, a consideration that the visitors were not slow to recognise all through. A great attraction on Saturday night we in the repeated appearance of Miss Violet Pearson, winner of the Plunkett-Greene Cup, and Feis Ceoli gold medalist. She saug fu all the cafes, save that filled by the Pierrots-sang very well and artistically with the fine soprano voice nature has given her, and won a deservedly hear y reception. Mrs Jack Hartigan scored a great success in Tosti's "Good Bye," which she gave with feeling and sympathy that stirred her audience, and the other contributors during the Graham, Miss O'Connor, Miss Enright, Mr P Moloay, eto-added very much to the vocal display, which was warmly appreciated. The Fete on Saturday evening to the close was much la attendance helped in this direction, as they did on each evening since the opening.

## SHOOTING AFFAIR

### At Limerick Junction

Tipperary, Monday .- At 11.45 last night a shooting affair occurred at the Limerick Junction railway station. There appears to have been geraid, the head porter. It is not ye known whather anybody else was there at the time. shoulder. Subsequently Fitzgeral came to the Limerick Junction police barracks and made a statement. Later Fitzgerald was arrested and charged with attempted murder. The wounded His condition is not oritical. The police are pursuing further inquirles. It is believed the affair had nething to do with political matters.

### -----THE BAKERS' STRIKE.

There is no change in the situation with regard to the bakers' strike for increased wages. Two delegates from Dublin and representatives of the men and the master bakurs recently held a conference, under the presidency of Dr Wm A arrange the dispute by compromise if possible. The meeting ended without any agreement being

DROWNING FATALITIES. Our Newcastle correspondent writes : -Mr T

At Reading, two youths were drowned in the Thames by the capsizing of a boat. Two young women were rescued with difficulty.

village, near Carrick-on Shannon, on Sunday, when a smile-"I do not suppose it will interest the of its volume, measuring the garge exactly two two young men named Joseph and William Eritish public, who are keenly anxious about the hours after the storm-burst began, namely 6.45 Gilbane (brothers), of Aughirman, were drowned. settlement of the Irish question, but the only near the town, decided to take a bathe in the voully hope it will not be so oppressively hot out was still raining hard. The rain contine I practi-Shannon. On entering the water they swam in this journey as on the occasion of my last return different directions, and at a point where a whirl- b : Ireland." pool exists as a result of springs in the river, William got lato difficulties. Joseph went to his assistance, and the onlookers only understop t the seriousness of the situation when toth recovered from the river, but artificial replration was tried unaucosssfully.

### C STLECONNELL AND KILLALOE EXCURSION.

# Sunday City Trip.

An exceeding large number of people availed themselves of the special excursion to Castleconnell and Killalos on Sunday evening. It was the first of its kind for a long period-something about seven years, or the opening of the war the Conference will finally result in the and that being so, the rallwa authorities had a large patronage for the event, the result exceeding even liberal ant cipations to an unusual degree, Ireland, and the opening of a new era of All the available carriages were provided two englies were u ilised for haulege, but with the arrangement made, and whom it was thought would be on the side of excess, none of the intending pas engers was left behind solved but the "atmosphere" is favourable, for want of sufficient resummodation. The excursionists had, in the exceptionally fine to say the least, for a settlement, and the weather that has marked the summer season, and remains with us, a very pleasant outing; one that was greatly relished by the pleasure seekers, for whose erjounent the railway officials very courteously catered.

# BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL

The Governors of Barrington's Hospital beg to acknowledge with many thanks chaque for £15 from the employes of Mesers Matterson and Sone, Ltd, subscription for the year 1921.

# THE LATE MR JOHN DOWNEY

The funeral of the late Mr John Downey, whose death after a brief illness occurred at his residence in Mungret street, took place this evening from St John's Cathedral for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege was of large proportions, and was of itself a tribute to the memory of a quiet, unassuming citizen, one whose worth, uprightness, and character were greatly appre-An interesting discovery of the skeleton of an plated by a numerous of relends. Mr Downey was a member of the Corporation for years, a Councillor for the Irishtown Ward, but he retired about two years ago.

# FORESTRY IN IRELAND.

The first annual report of the Forestry Commissioners states that up to September 30th last sores of land were acquired, of which 3,170 were The death has taken place of Dr Paul P Ryan, in Ireland (not ire uding 1 and previously acquired Riverston, Nenagh. Dr Ryan, who was the son | by the Department); 1,595 acres were planted, of which 202 were in Ireland. The total expenditure for the year was £12,776, of which £1,351 was spent in Ireland. Irish nurseries cover 21 acres. Of £3,513 spent on nurseries, Ireland's share was

# MR MARCONI STILL INVENTING.

Mr Marcood, who has just returned to London, announces that he has been for the last few weeks testing a new method of wireless reception developed by one of the company's engineers, which has enabled him to receive continuously from the U.S. without being in any way interfered with

# OIL-BURNING LINER'S RECORD.

Sire: her conversion into an oil-burning vessel alsear ago, the Aquitania has carried over 90,000 passengers, a record number. She has turned round on many occasions at New York between Saturday, and Tue-day.

### ROSCOMMON GRAND JURY AND SELF-GOVERNMENT.

The Rescommon Grand Jury on Saturday pa-sed a resolution (Xpressing the hope that the Government would off r a scheme of self-government which would meet the legitimate aspirations of the Irish people.

# IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Conversations in London.

Premier Sees Mr De Valera ant Sir James Craig.

A Press Association telegram of yesterday ays :-- At six Colook this evening Bir James Oraig, the Prime Minister of the Ulster Parliament, and the Marquis of London lecry arrived at 10 Downing street, having been sent for by the Prime Minister. A few minutes after the arrival of Sir James Craig, Mr H M Pollock (Minister of Finance), Mr Archidale (Minister of Agricul use). and Mr Andrews (Labour Minister), all of the Uleter Cabinet), arrived on foot and entered No. 10 Five minutes later Mr De Valera, accom-

panied by Mr Art O'Brien and Mr R C Buton, left the Prime Minister's residence and drove away. Mr De Valera seemed surprised when told by a representative of the Pires Association that Bir James Craig and members of the Ulster Cabinet were at No. 10. "That's very interesting," he said, with a smile

In answer to further questions he said that it was not his Intention to return to Ireland tomorrow, as had been hinted in some quarters. His manuer on the whole was very cheerful, and he was disposed to talk of the phenomenal weather rather than to discuss the result of the afternoon's

Half an-hour later Mr O'Brien and Mr Childers returned to 10 Downing, Street for the purpose of agreeing upon the statement to be issued to the Press. An official statement in the following bernes was communicated to the Press A... tion :- "The conversations between Mr Land Beorge and Mr De Valera were continued to day at 4 15 p m, and tasted till six o'clook. They will

On Mr De Valera's departure Mr Lloyd George saw Sir James Craig and his colleagues, who telt Bir James Cralg left the Prime Minister's ra-idence at 7 o'clock with Mr Archdale and

be resumed on Thursday "

## other members of his Cabinet. Sir James Craig.

Well Satisfied "

With Efforts Towards Peace. Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Ulster, left

Euston by the 7,45 train last night to return to Belfast. He was accompanied by Mr Andrews, Mr Archdale, and Colonel Spender, Secretary of the Cabinet. In response to a request by a representative of when needed.

the Press Association, Str James made the following statement : " I am returning home well satisfied with the efforts being made towards peace. Mr Ds Valera has broken silence and cleared the ground by his statement to this muning's Press that he proposes to found his claim upon the recognition of the righ of selfdetermination. By an overwhelming majority our recent election-the Constitutional method of expressing self-determination-the people of Northern Ireland have determined their own Parliament, which was opened by his Most Gractors Majesty in person. Mr De Valera and his colleagues have already admitted the right of such self-determination on the part of Northern lelend by the fact that they themselves stool as candidates for the Northern Parliament and submitted their policy of no partition. This was the only issue placed before the electrrate, and 'na partition' was rejected by the largest majority which, as far as I am aware, has ever been secured at a general election in any part of the world. "Buch being the true facts, it now merely remains for Mr De Valera and the British people to o me to terms regarding the area outside of that of which I am Prime Minister. The people of Northern Ireland, on behalf of whom I speak, while claiming in the most absolute way possible -as has been done-to determine their own fate, do not make any claim whatever to determine the terms of settlement which Great Britain shall

" A hen this is accomplished I can promise cordial co-operation on equal terms with Southern Ireland in any matters affecting our common Mu'oahy, Moviddy, Newoastle, was accidentally interest. Having reached the present stage I go drowned while bathing in the River Deel on back to Ireland to carry on the practical work of government. I feel that our interests are ably represented in the Imperial Parliament, and, of o surse, cur services are available at any moment." la response to further quastions, Sir James said he had nothing to add at the present moment A sad bathing accident occurred at Jamestown to the foregoing statement. He remarked with

make with Southern Ireland.

Lord Lieutenant and Premier. Viscount Fitzalan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who has been indisposed in London, had an interview with Mr Lloyd George at 0, Downing street, ! yesterday.

# Cable to Mayor of Limerick.

The Deputy Mayor of Limerick (Ald. Mrs O'Dongvan) has received the following cable from Wellington, New Zealand, dated 18th Instant, and addressed to the Mayor of Limerick :- " New Zealand Self-Determination League for Ireland sends congratulations and hopes for success of cause. - P J O'Regan, President ; M J Reardon,

The Political Correspondent of the "Dally Chronicle "writes-I learn that Mr Lloyd George's conversations at No 10 D waing-street yesterday altornoon, first with Mr de Valera and then with Sir James Craig and the members of the Ulster Cabinet, did not advance matters. For the present no common ground has been discovered which will lead up to a meeting of the delegations of both South and North with the Government. La his first conversation with the Prime Minister Mr de Valera dealt chiefly, I understand, with Irish ideals-such as the unity of Ireland and "self-determination." It was when it came to translating ideals into action that practical difficulties emerged, which were not unexpected. The Prime Miplater does not despair of the situacion, and is hopeful that common ground may yet

# PORT OF LIMERICK.

Arrivals Since 9th July.

88 " Blacksod," Barry, coals, Sutton's. "Gallie," motor boat, Ballina, light, J N Russell and Sons. 85 "Foynes," Liverpool, general, Limerick

Steamphip Co. 88 " Aranmore," Glasgow, general, Clyde Ship-

88 "Clewbay," Cardiff, coa's, Mullock & Sone J T & 8, motor vessel, Cahiroiveen, light J N Russell & Sons.

# THE TRUCE.

Fully Observed.

Official reports indicate that the truce is being satisfactorily observed in all districts, and that the people as a whole are quietly disposed, and show no desire to disturb the peace.

# IRISH RAILWAYS BILL.

The Irish Railways Bill, which comes before the Home Affairs Committee of the Cabinet to-day, contains, I understand (writes the "Indepeadent" London correspondent) little beyond the provision for the payment of the sum of in Newcastle yesterday. £3,000,000 from the Government to the railway companies in respect of their claims arising cut of the control period, the Bill sets up a tribunal for the allogs ion of the money to the different railway companies. It is contemplated that only in the event of the railway companies objecting to the system of distribution that will be proposed will the services of the tribunal be invoked. Practically the only other matters in the Bill are, I am informed, clauses relating to the baronially will receive a share of the £3.000.000.

# MEDICAL SECRETS.

At the representative meeting of the Britist Medical Association on Saturday it was stated that the Minister of Health is to receive a deputation from the Association on the question of divulging professional secrets.

# NORTHERN TRAGEDY

Mr Patrick McCerry J P. was fatally shot outside Ballyosetle Police Barrack carly op Sunday morning. It is said that a sanetable who thought that an artack was about to be made on the police barrack fired his riff; and wounded Mr settlement of coal strike, MoCatty.

# LIMEBICK HARBOUR BOARD, STOP PRESS NE

The fortnightly meeting of the Limertok Harabrur Board was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr J P Goodbody presided. Other members present DG ffin, B.O ; George Ryan, C.E.; Alderman P Walsh, Gerald

Mr J F Power, Searctary; Mr J Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master; and Mr H V Mcrony, Engineer, were in attendance.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

The report of a committee was read relative to the charge in certain of the Irish ports for electric

Mr Power said the committee left it to the engineer to draw up a liet of charges, which he Mr Morony read his report, and said the charge

n Cork was 8 d per un 6 Mr Power -- Yes, and there is a letter from our Town Clerk offering to supply the electric light at lid per unit, They say nothing about the maintenance service.

In answer to Mr Ryan. Mr Power said it was at so much per lamp the charge appeared to be made in Oork. The Harbour Board were charged there at a cost per

Mr Griffin mentioned that the Limerick rate was le per unit. An exception was made in the case of a public board such as this, The Chairman-Is that the cheapest rate in the

Mr Griffin-It is, Bir. The Chairman-Including the picture houses.

Mr Griffin-Yes. Ald Walsh -- Formerly there was a cheaper city ate, but now they cannot give it.

The Chairman-Is the 9ld per unit supposed to inglude maintenance. Mr Griffin said it did not. There might be

certain repairs that they would not pay for. The Lighting Committee are not at present able to supply oustomers at a shilling per unit. After some conversation, It was agreed to accept the supply at 91 per unit, the question of maintenance being left for arrangement between the engineer and the electric lighting engineer.

A communication was received from the Foynes Harbour Trustees with reference to the sale or loan of one of the Board's hopper barges. The meeting decided that the barge would not

APPEICATION FROM FOYNES.

be so'd, and it was agreed with Lord Monteagle who attended the Board in reference to the application that the Foynes Harbour Trustees of which he is chairman, would be granted a losn of the barge at £4 per week, the vessel to be returned THE NEW SWING BRIDGE.

Mr Griffin it quired if it would not be well now to apply to the military authorities relative to the building of the new ewing bildge leading to Sa sfield Bridge. The truce was on now, and if built, there would not be the big charge of £38 be paid for cartage. There was a truce on and possibly there would the no objection to creeting the structure. Mr Ryan suggested that they might postpone

the matter for a fortnight as the matter steed, The Chaliman agreed. If they made the application now they might only get a refusal. It was agreed to postpone the matter.

THE MAILS QUESTION. Mr Power read a letter from the Secretary of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce stating that his communication with reference to the convayance of the English and Irish mails would be brought before the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Committee on Transport and Mails when they

Alderman Walsh said that being so, they could do nothing for the present in the matter. ARRIVALS IN PORT.

Mr Power reported that three traders and seven consters arrived in port shoe the last meeting, The routing business was disposed of, and the meeting adjourned.

### RAINFALL VARIATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. DEAR SIR -It occurs to me that a few facts connected with the abnormal rainfall which we had here on Sunday, 26th June, may be of interest

Sunday morning and afternoon were beautifully bright and hot, when about 4 p.m clouds began to roll up from the no. th-west. There was at first distant thunder, and then it came nearer, when about 4 45 a perfect plond-burst occurred, the rein o mirg down in shebte. To give you an id :. p.m. I found elightly over 11 luches, 1.50 in the gauge. The rain had eased slightly, although it cally all night, but its great strength. as over. The gauge at 9 a m on Monday mor n ; 27th, reg stered for the twenty-four hours the ending, '1 88, which, as far as I know, was a reco.d in this

My records have been carefully kept since 1890, inclusive.

Another gauge at my factory, Upper William street, Limerick, on the opposite side of the River Shannon, did not register anything like my Derravoher gauge, only reading for the twentyfour hours, 9 a m on the 27th, \$1.06, which shows you the extraordinary difference. These gauges as a rule read a small percentage more or less, but of course a cloud-burst causes an unequal distribution of rainfall, and I have reason to think that within twenty miles of Derravoher there were places that the rainfall was not one-third of what we had. In fact, I have heard, but I cannot verify it, that there were places that afternoon in which there was Lo

Extraordinary as it may appear, I actually registered for the twenty-four hours ending 17th April, 1894, 1'85; still this year leads, as you see, by 3 points.

Of course, I have besides other years in which the rainfall has gone over 11 inches, but not often, in any 24 hours. Some of the places that to my knowledge are wet as compared with Derravoher-for instance, Glens'si-showed very moderate rain.

I give you below my largest rainfalls for the last 30 years :-April 17th, 1894 August 8th, 1900 November 11th, 1901...

July 24th, 1896 .- 1.52 March 22nd, 1903 ... 1 30 Yours sincerely, A. W. SHAW. Office, Mulgrave-street Limerick, 13th July, 1921.

# NENAGH WATER SUPPLY

Despite the long drought Nensgh water supply continues at practically full strength, says the Nenagh Guardiau." It is ourlous that in the summer when water is generally source in many towns, the Nenagh supply gives no cause for con plaint, but in winter when places are loundated with water the supply is not by any means satis-

# RAILWAY CONFERENCE POSTPONED

The Rates Advisory Committee (Ministry of Transport) intimate that the meeting to be held in London to consider certain regulations embodied in the proposals of the railway companies for a revision of the classification of goods by merchaudie train has been postponed from Tuesday to the 28th inst.

# VOLUNTARY CONTROL OF HOSPITALS

The continuance of the voluntary control of public hospitals was unanimously favoured by the what has already been published. In addition to British Madical Association at its resumed sitting A resolution adopted on the subject expressed the belief that the voluntary system was to the .dvantage of the public medical service, the medical profession, and it should be maintained.

# THE PORT.

The steamer " Lord Byron," from Brails, Black Sea, is expected to arrive in port this evening with guaranteed railways, and the leased lines. As a cargo of maize for Messrs Bannatyne. She was already stated in this column, the lines in sailed with 5,000 tons, and portion of the cargo in respect to which there are baronial guarantees question was discharged since the steamer anchored in the river a few days ago.

# MILESMAN INJURED.

A milesman named O'Dwyer was reported to have been injured in the legs at Birdhill railway station on Sunday by a passing train. His i juries were such that he was conveyed to Nenagh hospital for treatment.

# DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT.

The number of unemployed on Labour Exchange.' R gieters throughout Ireland and Britain en July 8 shows a decrease of 50,100 sompared with previous week. This, it is said, is due to

SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING

SCURRY HANDICAP.

Also aan-Wait For Me, Musk Deer, St Moritz,

Betting-2 to 1 aget Royal Airman, 5 to 2

Black Lass, 5 to 1 Glenstella, 7 to 1 Culoavey, 8 to

MARBLE HILL STAKES.

[Winner trained by B han].

Rachel, 10 to 1 Noble Princese, 50 to 1 Molly O.

POLLARDSTOWN PLATE.

Also ran-Gay Greek, Wrexham, Jack Joice.

Winner trained by Mosel

DROGHEDA MEMORIAL

Also ran-Hornet's Pride, and Noor Mahly.

[Winner trained by Grundy].

JULY PLATE

[Winner trained by Owner].

BROWNSTOWN PLATE.

[Winner trained by D McKenna]

LEICESTER MEETING

APPLEBY HANDICAP.

[Wioner trained by J Dam ]

Betting-4 to I aget Arcturus, 5 to 1 Keil Cross

Boy and Kroon Belle, 7 to I Redwings, Amazon!a

and Green Fruit, 8 to 1 Limohinteong, 10 to

Off the Mark, and Glenaster, 100 to 8 Easter Lad,

SUTTON PLATE.

[Winner trained by Gwilt]

Betting-7 to 2 on White Sand, 9 to 2 age

LEICESTERSHIRE OAKS.

Dead heat.

[Winner trained by R Day.]

Betting-5 to 2 agst Tishy, 3 to 1. W.A.A.C

WISTOW HALL PLATE.

Also ran-Ripe, Furry Dance, Alector, Ira.

(Winner trained by Hugh Powney.)

Betting-Evens Alector, 9 to 2 sg t Crolseur

to I Furry Dance, 8 to 1 Munia, 10 to

JULY HANDICAP.

Also ran-Russian Babie, Brianbrook, Sweet

[Witner trained by Taylor].

Brianbrook and Old Times, 100 to 8 Little Dorrit,

MELTON HANDICAP.

[Winner trained by Leader].

Betting-11 to 8 aget Palomides, 2 to 1 Des

Over 50,000 wool fleeces were sold at Oswestry

market yesterday at prices more than 300 per

Erglish and Irish fligs are entwined in Tharted

Churon with the motto: "God bless the truce

HATURE'S HEALTH DRINK

Bottles Frank all Chemiste, States, etc. Pariete

6. WALSER & SOT, LTB. GLASGOW

MR — MYSOFATHE - COOLING

mond House, 4 to 1 Gberto, 18 to 1 Glenfarg,

Also ran -Athdara, Glenfarg, Finalist.

100 to 7 Athdara, 20 to I Finalist. .

Betting-Evens Marissa, 2 to 1 Bucket, 10 to 1

Prevoyant, 100 to 6 Sonshine, 50 to 1 Truck.

dennia, 8 to 1 Noor Mahl, 20 to 1 others.

Betting-5 to 4 on Tut Tut, 7 to 4 aget Sol-

Betting -5 to 4 agst Aquatamia, 100 to 8 others

Betting-5 to 2 on Fairy Lass, 3 to 1 aget

The Tatier and St Moritz 20 to 1 others.

[Wincer trained by Hunter].

Glenstella (Wing)

Was by a neck.

Royal Airman (H Beasley)

Peace Day, The Tatler, and Colcavey.

Black Lass (D Qairke)

Fairy Lass (Jas Doyle)

Noble Prince (A Dardie)

Aquatamia (M Beary) ...

Edgar's Fame (J Magee)

Craddoxtown (J Feane)

(Tut Tut (H Beasley)

Perhaps Not (M Beary)

Boldennie (Wing).

Won by a short head.

Won by a head.

Rebel (Dines)

Buckeis.

20 to 1 others.

Won by a head.

Also ran - Truck.

Tishy (Evans)

Prague (Gray)

Won by a length.

W.A.A.C (Bullook)

Venetia, 100 to 7 Clear Trace.

Cisterolan (Donoghue)

Munis (Bullock)

Croiseur (J Leach)

Cisteroian, 100 to 6 others.

Won by three lengths.

Marissa (Childs)

Old Times (Fox)

Won by two lengths.

Desmond House

Bucket (Lane)

yra, Little Dorrit.

100 to 6 others.

Oberto

cent. below last year.

between England and Ireland."

Lady Sliepner (Fox) ...

Also ran - Venetia, Clear Trace,

Bucksie (E Quirke)

Won by two lengthe.

Off the Mark (Rose)

Arcturus (Shatwell)

Lad, Wotokes, and Italiano.

White Sand (Donoghue)

Prevoyant: (Cooper)

Surthine (Lister)

Redwings (Donoghue)

Rigadoon (P O'Hara)

La Mienne (J Doyle)

Betting-11 to 10 on La Mienne.

Prees Heath (H Beasley)

Rachel (E Quirke)

Also ran-Molly O.

Won in a canter.

Won in a canter.

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# SIR JAMES CRAIGIN BELFAST

to London. Fir James Craig arrived in Pelfast to-day from

# THE ULSTER PARLIAMENT

Address Presented to the King. The King received at Buckingham Palage to. day the Marquis of Londonderry, who presented an Address on behalf of the Upper House of the Ulster Parliament in reply to the speech with which the King recently op ned that Parliament.

## GREEK OFFENSIVE

# Guns and Prisoners Captured

The Greeks captured Kulkhia on Sunday afternoon. The Saturday bulletin states-After fieros fighting the Greeks overcame successive phases of the Turks resistance south of Kutahia. and marched northward. The left wing captured positions north of Kutal's, with guns and pri opera.

It is reported that the s are four hundred holera deaths daily at Bak

Private Greek advices in London state that after the fall of Katahia the Turki fled in disorder.

## MUTINY IN AMERICAN PENITENTIARY.

Pittsburg, Tuesday.

# Six Prisoners Shot.

Six priconers in a Western Penitentiary were shot, and two others cut, and pomerous guards hurt during a battle vesterd'y, when six hundred prisoners mutinied, and fired a small number of wooden buildings, which were destroyed.

# THE COAL SETTLEMENT.

The National Executive of the Mi sers' Fedare. tion again met in London to-day. Amongst the business transacted was the completion of arrangements for to-morrow's first meeting of the National Wages Board established under the

### AN EFFECT OF WOOD WORKERS STRIKE.

Engineering Works to be Closed Down.

Owing to the continuance of the wood-workers strike. Vickers' shipwright and engineering works at Barrow, will be old ted next Friday, and re-open on August 9th.

US A SHIPPING

The Shipping Board's losses last fiscal year we e

Washington, Monday.

# three hundred and eighty million dellars. The

estimated cost of this year's operatings of the Board's fleet is three hundred ud lione. PRIME MINISTER AND "THE TIMES." Replying to questions as to whether official information had been refused to certain newspapers, Mr Lloyd George said though "The Times" had pursued a ocurse of virulent opposition, and notably to the head of the Govern-Betting-Evers Prees Heath, 7 to 4 Rebel, 5 to ment, he had not in the least influenced the Government departments in the civilities extended to its representatives, and personally bad never made a sing'e effort to withdraw a single civility from it or its associated newspapers. On July 13 "The Times? published a personal

of high repute responsible and anxious pegutiations on behalf of the whole Empire. It is not too much to say that no reputable British journal of any party would have published such an attack. In spite of its record in recent years "The Times" is still supposed in many circles abroad to represent both educated and official opinion in England. They knew it has long ceased to hold that pfisition, but that fact is only gradually becoming known

# entirely withdrawn.

abroad. It is therefore, essential that the

British Government, as a whole, mark strongly

its disapproval of such as attack at such a critical

m oment Official information is, of course, aveil-

The price of household challe being raised 21 to 5s a ton by the English Clai Merchants Federation in spite of the decision of many ooul-owners and Lady Sliepner, 11 to 2 Prague, 10 to 1 pot to increase prices,

CRICE ET.

## The Fourth Test The English team for the Ter Match on Satur-

day next will be selected from :- Hon. L I Tennyson, J W Douglas, P G H Fender, C S Marriott, Woolley, Hearns, Prown, Durnson, Hallows, Strudwick, E Tyldesle, Russell-Head, Parker, Gloucester.

# ARRIVED BY AEROPLANE,

of the police. BELFAST QUIET.

### The police reported yest rday that peace had been restored in Belfast. INTERNATIONAL CULLD WELFARE

presidency of M Carton de Wiart, the Belgish Prime Minister. King Albi : was present. M. Carton de Wiart, in the opening speech explained the scope of the Congress. He recalled the work done since the first Congress i 1913 in the domain of ad cation, hygiene, in fantile disease, and the up ringing of children, end expressed the hope that the present Congress would bear fruitful results. Speeches were also mad by the represents-

A Reuter's telegram says that the "Rayids

# (SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.

# Northern Cabinet May Return

London. It is felt to Beliast that there is a possibility of the North stra Cabinet being invited to return to London next week.

Athens, Tuesday.

National Wages Board,

# terms of settlement of the coal dispute,

attack of a peculiarly offensive and mischievous character on the Secretary for Foreign Affaire, with special reference to momentous negotiations in which he was engaged. Such an attack at such a time seemed to all below all the normal Also ran-Red Cross Boy, Kroon Belle, Green standards of English journalism. It was Fruit, Amazonia, G'enaster, Luchiutsong, Easter difficult to pass over a strempt to create a personal prejudice in foreign countries against a British public ser at a time when he was our ad with the most

### a ble as before to "The Time"," but the speals favour accorded it by tradition in the past is

PRICE OF COAL UP AGAIN

General Tudor arrived by aeroplane in Athlone yesterday and had a consultation with the heads

CONFERENCE. The second Internations Congress for lufant Welfare opened at Brussel | yesterday under the

ives of France, Serbis, and Lexemburg, re-roho-

# TOURISTS ADBIFT IN THE RAPIDS.

King," to und from Precott, Voterio, to Montreal on a tourist trip broke her guider chain in the Long Bealt Repids of the St. Lawrence, swang ound, and beached near Barghardto island. No liver were lost, and all the ge-sengers bave been

og the sentiments of the Prime Minister.

# LIMFRICK MARKETS.

BUTTER 18 10J to 2: 0d per lb. EGGS - Men Bags, 2 3 to 28 41 18 dosen; duos eggs, 2s 4d to 2s 6d per dosen.

Pign - Owing to difficulties of trensit, supplies tiregular end scarce. Salmon, 2s 6d out fish ; whole, 2s Od per lb. 1 READSTUFFS - Wholesale Prices at Mill Door rute 72 Or per sack | Retail Jutes,

69 per sack | Retail Colton, 70s; Oatmeal, 80s per 10e per ton; P. Hard, £11 0e per ton. Mya:- All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 28 the per the boiling occi, le 8d per lb ; boiling

multon, 14 10d per thi steak and chop, 24 00

The following are to-day's prices :owt ar lb ewt ar lb buitable pige (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 150a 0d (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 150s 0d (over 1 3 14) \_ 150s 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) ... 140s 0d Ditto \_ (over 2 1 0, ... 135s 0J ... 145a Od \_\_ (bacon pigs under 10st)... 145: 0d

TORK BUTTER MARKES. THIS DAY.

Firsts, 160s; "r .h (A), 167s; Centrifugal

(BY TELEGEAPH.) Firsts, Export, 130s; Country, 156s; Frest (A), cupply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine.

Creamery, 260s to 150; Factory, 235s to 225s. LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT BYOOK BANKS. Bank of Ireland \_\_\_\_\_ 208 Hibernian \_\_\_\_ Munster and Leinster ..... 5 11-16 National \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Provincial \_\_\_\_\_ 183 x d Ot Southern & Wes Orig .\_\_ 51 Great Northern \_\_\_\_ 584 Mid Great Western ... 25 SOUTH AFRICANA Chartered \_\_\_\_ 12/3 M 1900LLANBOUS. Gulnness 39 15-16 Coats \_\_\_\_ '50/0 Fine Cotton Spinners ...... 36/3 English Sew Cottons ......... 35/0 Bradford Dyers ..... Marconi Ord. 43/9 Dunlop Rubber 10/10 Parent Tyre Ord .\_\_\_\_ ,, Deferred \_\_\_\_ Cannooks \_\_\_\_\_ Matterson Profs ..... Mex Eagles ..... Shelle ....... India 31% Stock \_\_\_\_ 578 Imperial Tobacco Ord. ...... 50/3

### BRITISH INDEBTEDNESS TO AMERICA.

The Acceptance of German Bonds. A letter from ex-President Wilson to Mr Lloyd George declaring that the United States could not consider a proposal to osucel or exchange Great Britain's Inceb educes to America, was placed on Congressic nal record to-day by Senator Lodge, says a Reu'e telegram dated Washington. Monday. The lette bore a date in the ober, 1920, and was submitted to the Foreign Relations Committee by the form; Scoretary of the Treasury Mr D F Houston hald that suggestions looking to especiation or exchange were made to the ormer President in Paris, and the communication vas apparently a reply to the British Premier's etter published last week in the Senate Finance Committee hearing. In the course of the ensuing deb.te, Senator

teed (Demoorat) saked -Has there been any orrespondence or negotiation with reference to Original eparation bonds ? Benator Wad-worth replied-I cannot recall

any official communication of any tentative agree ment between Great Britain, France, and the United States that they would take German bonds in payment for the amounts that Belgium had borrowed up to Armistice Day.

# THE RESTRICTIONS ON MOTOR CARS.

Some doubt seems to exist in the minds of motorists, especially in country sentres, regarding care, and this uncertainty obviously is due to the retention in certain instances of vital parts which had been removed by the authorities during the enforcement of the sestrictions. It was explained Specific, Maggot Lotion, Foot Rot Lotion, Corry Specific, Maggot Lotion, Foot Rot Lotion, Corry Children yesterday to a representative of the "Irish Times," who made juquiries in official quarters, that anyone whose permit had not been cancelled, and who is actually in possession of a valid permit, may use his motor car without any restrictions. There does not appear to be any owner in Dublin City with a permit who is upable to use his car owing to the lack of an essential part, and a dismantled car in the country probably means that the owner had been prohibited from using it. It is true that in some country places working parts were removed from the oars of owners whose permits had not been cancelled, but the dismantling was a precaution against the removal of Shaw, Savill and Albion the care by unautherfeed persons for illegal pur. Shaw, Savill and Albion poses. No doubt, in these instances there will be a delay in returning the parts, for obvious ressons. No gener lorder has been issued, so far as oan be fearned, affecting these cases; but an owner who, by the virtue of his permit, is entitled to use his oar withou; restrictions ought naturally to apply for his parts to the authority that removed

It is understood that efforts are being made to secure normal metoring throughout Ireland. Restrictions of hours and distances having been removed, the only question now is that of the limitation of permits.

# CHINESE EARTHQUAKE.

Appalling Death-Roll.

According to a report received in Paris, says an Exchange telegram, 180,000 people lost their lives in an earthquake, which occurred in North China on December 16 The earthquake, which appeare to have been the most destructive in modern times, extended c'er 60 square miles, and the shooks were so villent that the instruments at the French (beristory at Sisawei were put out

occurred, involving 100,000 lives, while 150,000 office of this paper. perished in an Indian earthquake in 1893.

# WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED

A Reuter telegram, dated Paris, Sunday, says: -A message from Blois says that a day labourer and his wife, with their two children, were tled to the father and a girl to the mother. The cause of the drowning is said to be suspicious of infanticide and robberly recently directed against Box N 759, this office.

# BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

not exceeding five lines, which must in all this office. cases be fully authenticated, are charged 4s 6d each. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH. GARDINER -July 9, 1921, at Wellington View, Sunday's Will, Cork, to Mr and Mrs J.

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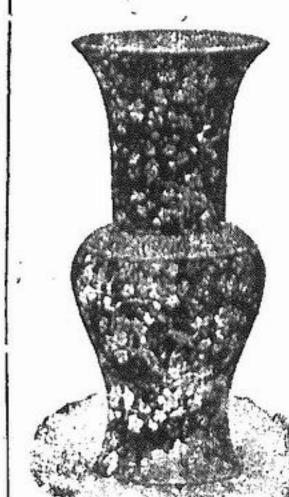
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# LIMEBICK COUNTY COUNCIL

# Scheme for Scholarships The Paddocks, Limerick From Primary to Secondary Schools in County Limerick,

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

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

(B) The Becondary Behool which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Boholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealie Lesgue Programme for decondary Schools, viz. 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 answer 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 r view to Matriculation at the N.U.I.

III—TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the angual school examination at the end of the soademic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelio College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irich. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :—At the end of First Year—Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Bests Naom Padraig—Bilingual. At the end of Second Year—Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stalr na hEireann Part I (Rogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimeis, "Eire" (Conan Maci). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A. and Saother ar Bean I goein. By Sean O'Costlaig, T.D.

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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 disortion of the Committee, receive be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' olccumstances. 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. Pupile shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 16 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 (lergyman of his parish as to character. VIII.-AWARDS.

Scholarships shall be awarded strictly to order of merit, &c. IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Boholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination - oral and written-

to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The 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, SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, BRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL 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 award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500. AN GAEDILGE—Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Read-ing and Diotation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother, (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY—" Catechism of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Nelli Daunt—Chapters I-xviii Inclusive. Christian Brethers' Irish History

ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary System. 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. GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Braots, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory . (b) To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in

Lifeh 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 twigs and bude; (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 rooks 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 Mulgrave street. Contains 2 parlours, tiled | tionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. wash hand basin (het and cold); lease 999 years; (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (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 kuitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary Schools. ENFLISH-Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone ; a written Letter or Resay ; Reading and

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## IRISH PEACE MOVE.

# Mr De Valera's Statement.

Mr De Valera issued the following statement or Sunday from the Irish delega i n's headquarter. in London :- "The Pre s gives the impression that I have been making pertain or moromi e demands. I have made and demand but one-the one I am entitled to make : that the self determination of the Iri hm tion be reenguised

The Press Association learns that a very hope ful wiew is taken in Irish circles in London of the situation is regard to the Irish peace negotia-

"All that peace between Great B itain and Ireland would mean can hardly be realised, says the "Dally Graphi," "but it is quite. certain that it would man a new Ireland and . stronger Great Britain The represent of conture of strife must be removed. It . every I in man' slaim that Ireland is a nation to can hever b that until it has peace.

"As craof peace wheld enable Ici hman to develop their nationality, and give the world the benefit of their industry and their oullure, at now they cannot do. The I tah race, with it ramifications extending to the ends of the earth would then be able to make its it fluence felt The political correspondent or the "Daily Mail." says : - " The Treasury has been ordered to prepare a special report on certain financia aspects of the proposed settlement. The negotistions are likely to be protracted."

### Sir James Craig Interviewed.

Bir James Craig, Interviewed on Saturday, said -"The whole matter is a very serious one Lives depend on the way in which it is handled. and the slightest judi cretion or misrep e entation may easily cause incalculable barm. In n. opinion, what will best help to the attainment of peace to for everyone concerned to maintain. outside of the official con ultations, a rigid silence on the whole subject."

Proposed Banquet to Mr De Valera Some of the members of the National Liberal their names to a list which already includes the names of half the members of the Committee. The opinion in the Club is that Mr de Valera will receive an invitation in the course of the next ing of cottony or mealy substance. Unfortunately arranged, the chair will be taken by a distingulahed statemen who has done much in the

Mr Desmond Fitzgerald Released Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, T.I), was released from the Rath Internment Camp, Curragh, on Friday night, and joined the Irish delegation in London on Saturday.

### HEALTH IN HEAT WAVE.

A medical correspondent in the "Manchester Chroniole" says :-- An Italian proverb has it that " Only Englishmen and dogs go about in the sur." eng would be to suggest a revolution.

seldom seen in this country. It is useful in miti- dividing the old plants every other year. They gating the sufferings of the early afternoon street, thrive best in moist soil and partially shaded postbut inarmuch as the real trouble arises from the tion, and are easily grown from seeds sown now heat driven back from the pavement and the either in a frame or on the open border. houses, protection from the direct sun's rays does not help very much. The real trouble is heat, and the heat is a trouble because in our obstinate conservatism we decline to adapt ourselves to its advent. Now, as we cannot avoid the heat which is without, let us see what we can do to inches of half-rotted dung surfaced with three

knows that food is one of the means of preserving may be made for the purpose. All cos variethe heat in warm blooded animals, and the particular kind of foods which we in nor.hero olimates Labitua'ly consume have been use! with the view of generating as much heat as the plant. A second and closer tie is made a week possible against the winter's cold. Now this fact later nearer the top to ensure blanching, care has only to be stated to enable us to realise that | being taken not to bruise the leaves. Water and that particular kind of food is totally unsuited liquid manure are given as required, and in very

typical city man's dinner are of all things the best calculated to give rise to serious illness, eshoney, a couple of apples, and and that is all! Parenthetically let me say that the Continental light breakfast does not display a mere superfluity of naughticess on the part of our Latin friends. It means that they have found it better suited than anything else to the climatic conditions that are now obtaining. here. For Lunch-A salad, a good fat saladlettuce, tomato, watercress, endive, obiccry, radiches and anything else which may happen to be in season, toset, butter, oheere, strawberries, and oream or raspberries; and oream, and again that is all ! At Tea-time Nobody should eat anything, but everybedy is allowed to drink a temon squash. The Dinner-Should be a most the same as the mid-day meal, with the addition of a me cold salmon or some lobster with the salad. In this weather it is not only permissible to drink between meals, but prople ought to make a practice of so doing I am not going to venture into the tumbling billows of the alcohol question, but it anyone must drink alcohol let it be well diluted. So much for food. The next point is clothing The chief necessity about clothing is that i shruld be I cae. The people nowadays who seffer from heat stroke are those who wear tight neck gear. A lot of heat is generated in the body, and heat r's s and rises, to find an exit at the neck. The tight collar effectually presents this, with the result that the heat is imprisoned. It is so obvious a proposition that one looks in surprise at the man one sees walking about in the streets with a collar like a damp and dishevelled tuen quet Fortunatuly women de not wear tight colinie, but they wear tight girdler, which are almost as deadly in eff.ct. In this weather, stays should be discarded and nothing but a riding belt or a bicder should be worn, even when taking exercise. The obstinacy with which people will oling to their winter habits at night time is the cause of a great deal of losomnia in the present weather.

# THE TELEPHONE CHARGES

Mr Kellaway seemed strangely complacent over the fact that 23,000 telephone subscribers have given up their installations since the subscriptions and call free were increased. As these are more than balanced by 27 000 new subscribers, why

Perhaps, adds a contemporary, Mr Kellaway is equally satisfied with the fact that the new postal rates are driving an increasing number of English firms to take advantage of the large money-saving to be effacted by sending circular letters to Ruglish addresses in bulk to France, and having them posted there. Ir oasts sourcely more than half to to the French Post Office thus in preference to 1 - ' s sters directly in England. Hopes were cocortained of Mr Kellaway, but he is evidently quite a- self-eatisfied as his predecessor. Postmatters-Generals may come and go, but the permanent officials continue to sustain the reputation. of the Post Office Deparement.

# ECONOMY OF WATER.

Injunctions to be sparing of water would not have vexed Robe t Browning's father, at all events | direction. Nothing is more example at ling when so far as drinking water is concerned. The poet one is not quite spre of one's way, sepecially at need to describe his father's indignation when he night. We might well take a leaf out of the once seked him for a glass of water . Water, book of the French road authorities, with their Robert !" he exclaimed: "It is right to employ it for washing purposes, and it is indispensable give. Even without a map a stranger can find for navigable canale ; but God never intended it his way about France with comparative case. for drinking." Bismarck held similar views. When close on eighty the Iron Chapcellor was asked bow he had managed to retain his health to such an advanced age. "I have always wore gannel next to the skin," he replied, " and I have never tasted water."

# 90 YEARS IN ONE HOUSE.

Mrs Mary Coleman, of Roydon Hamlet, Herte, celebrated her 104th birthday on Friday and received a birthiay cake and other gifts from her hiends. She is still hale and hearty, goes up and their massisted, and essists her youngest males, 579 females), as o mpered with 1 781 in

# GARDENING NOTES.

The true garden spearmint, so valued as comming, went be grown from seeds, but is as i y propagated by division of the roots. It is a quite hardy perconial, and thrives year after year in the garden, though it is as well to make a feen plantation avery four or six years. The p ortuge can be deled in summer for use during the wister, but where green foliage is prefer el in the old months, it is easy to ensure supplies ny cut ing out sods of the roots, and tresting them as greenhouse plants for about six weeks before the foliage is needed. Where this plan is practiced, it is desirable to see that the plants are quite dormant and have been froz n before hey are raised.

Spinach.

() wing, to the provable short use of greens jule expos ve sawings of winter spload ab a made at the end of July and in Augu t. e ply worked, go d losma give the best reache, nut exo lieut crops ous be had on retentive sille and clays that have been throughly worked. Unin out the seadings early to 6 and finally to 12 i che sauder, and keep the beds hael lightly to lisocurage we da. When well grown and cooket spinson is one of the most wholesome and Lalatable of vegetables.

Troublesome Greenhouse Pests. Bed spider is a minute insect deriving ite popular name from its reddish bod /. It is likely to appear in any warm and dry place, whether greenhouse or window garden, and it multiplies itself very rapidly. It generally spream on the under sides of leaves, of which it sucks the juices. thus tending to cause the upper surfaces of the leaves to become pale in colour. The remedy is quite simple, and consists of syringing the plants with water and of kaeping the air around them more moist. In bad intestitions syringing with scapy water will be found most offertive, Where dealing with an attack of red spider, the gardener must

Greenfly and other plant ties oan be destroyed Club are trying to arrange for a banquet to Mr by tumigating with tobacco or some preparation de Valera, and several of them have attached of it. An oppasional fumigation will prevent the pests, and this is just one of those cases in which prevention is much better then ours.

Mealy bugs are easily identified by their overfew days. It is said that, if the barquet can be this covering is tily in nature, so that it is difficult to wet the actual insects with ordinary liquids applied as sprays to destroy them. preliminary work which led to the present con- Perhaps the oldest remedy is fir tree oil, and it is quite que of the very best. It is, unfortunately, e stly to buy, but a little of it goes a long way. Two tablespoofuls of the oil to one pint of water make a espital dipping or spraying solution to destroy mealy-bug. The water should be soft. and no galvanised vessel should be used. The spray is applied foroibly with an atomiser in the evening, and the mealy-bugs turn brown when killed. If only a few mealy-bugs exist, they can be orushed with a soft boush, the plants being looked over very carefully to see that none of the posts escape attention.

### Forget-me-nots.

These oharming plants are so easily grown and Is would be a good thing for all of us if no one so much valued when in flower that they should was obliged to be out of doors in a large town be cultivated in nearly all gardens, particularly between the hours of I and 3 p.m. But to ask as they blossom cheerfully for a very long time John Bull to alter his habits because of a bit of in the spring if they are given proper attention. The plants are perennials, but the best results are A soushade - the real one carried by men-is had by rateing fresh stocks from seeds yearly or

### Exhibition Lettuces

Exhibition specimens of lettuce are grown in specially prepared ground, made by opening trenches 15 luches deep, and filling them with 12 prevent ourselves from generating and hoarding inches of fine soll. The plants are thinned out First, then, as to food. Every school teacher from 12 to 15 inches apart Successional sowings ties must be tlad up, the first tie being made a fortuight before the show by fastening a for the kind of weather which we are now ex- bot and dry weather mulching with spent manure The state must be wiped clean of ordinary should be firm, orisp, fresh, free from any trace of conventions, and the public should understand flower-stems, and as uniform as possible in size that the ordinary British breakfast, the ordinary and shape. They are lifted and washed carefully British lunch, the British matron's tes, and the late in the evening before the show, a little damp moss being neatly tied round the clean roots of pecially to that disease which is improperly called specimens are shown, the beat is placed on the sunstroke. It should really be heststroke. What top of the other two, and the heads should, of then, are we to eat? For breakfast-Mi k, di- course, face the judge. A light syringing with olear water helps to keep them fresh looking when staged. Late summer varieties mature in about nine weeks.

E Kemp Torgood, F.L.S. F.R. Met.S,

# Mrs. Lowe Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

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# RAILWAY AND COACH RIVALRY.

A tusele for passenger traffic between the railway and road transport companie is forethidewed b, the bluts of fars reductions after decontrol of the railways next mouth, writes "A Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard." A railway worry? This seems to be the Postmaster-General's expert tells me that sallway or mpanies mean to make a big effort to recepture that part of the boliday traffic which has been passing to the long. distance motor charabanes.

By removing the whole of last year's increase in fares before the tide of holiday traffic begins , to abb the rallway authorities hope to turn the tables on their en'erprising rivals before it is too late. "We can always put on m re coaches? where there is a pressure of traffic," claimed the rallwayman, "but the motor oberabance cannot add more sea s to each vehicle."

# SIGN-POSTS FOR MOTORISTS.

Motorists are complaining of the difficulty they find in reading the names on many of the sign posts throughout the country (says "A Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard"). Indeed, some have no name printed on them at all, and just point simlessly in an unknown well kept sign posts and all the information they

# A ONE-MAN CHORUS.

The U.S. Federation Board of Education has discovered a man whose vocation, apparently, is to be a chorus all by himself. He is Jos Raufman, a disabled veteran, who is able to sing in three voices sounding like three men singing in Rnison.

# BMIGRATION.

\$84 natives of Ireland emigrated in June (305 the field of rearried her present house, and has the brought up to the condition of the condition and the condition and

# SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FORCE. "Lexised up in radium," says Dr. B. A. Bochocky in the American Magazine, "is the greatest force the world knows. An onnee of it, if carried in the hip-pocket in an ordimary glass tube, would kill a man in ten hours by destroying his tissues and bones. If a man carried one gramme of it in his peaket

awo days, the result would likewise be fatal. The careless handling of glass tubes containing only twenty-five milligrammes of radium will cause deep wounds on the fingers of an Sperator. One of the wonderful things about redium is that, although it has such great power to injure, it can just as readily be made to serve us. You will ask how. radium is so powerful, we can handle it at all. We can do so by taking the greatest preeautions. I will tell you how I carry a gramme of radium, even though I may be going only from my office to my laboratory, a few rods away.

"The gramme of radium, worth 120,000dol. is kept in tiny glass tubes in a lead container. This container is over six inches in diameter, weighs forty-eight pounds, and has a leather cover with a handle. There is a circle of small holes in the centre of the lead. Into these holes you put the tubes, so that between the tubes and the outside of the case there are at least three inches of lead. The lead between the tubes and the outside of the oass is known as a screen. It is intended to leasen the rays of electrical energy which constantly emanate from the radium. And yet, even through this three inches of lead, from 30 to 40 per cent, of the rays known as

maning rays do escape. " If this container were in a dark room and you should put a piece of phosphoreseens material such as vine sulphide near it, you would see the zinc sulphide light up and glow under the hombardment of rays shooting off from the radium. If you wanted an absolutely effective barricade against the rays t ke care not to keep the ground so enturated from a gramme of radium, you would have to with water that the growth of the plants is put it into a container at least twelve inches in diameter, so that the radium would be beregned by six inches of lead on all sides."

### A MIGHTY MAP.

The indisputable fact of being the largest relief map ever constructed alone challenges popular interest, but the supreme triumph of moulding the world in miniature on a steel chart lends scientific emphasis to an achievement jointly shared by the U.S. Shipping Board and the Navy Department, writes S. B. Winters in the Scientific American. The map of oast steel construction is 42st. long and Ift. wide, and weight two tons, with a oneton pedestal. The immense profile was designed by H. Lawson Cuppy under the direction of the Shipping Board.

Land and sea are portrayed with respect to the physical and climatic conditions of the different sones of the universe. The great waste areas of the Arctic circle as well as the shadowless waters of equatorial seas are denoted by pigments of varying hues. Built is sections-twenty-six, all told-the enormous profile map is a veritable geography of the world, and school children would doubtless be fascinated with this description of the surface of the earth and its inhabitants wrought in steel. The topography, verdure, climete of all lands are discernible, while water onveloped areas are painted in colours so as toidentify the temperature, velocity, direction of ocean currents, as well as the course of trade and merchant marine routes.

embraced a series of steps. The impressions were made from wax patterns which were cast in a sand flask filled with sand imported from the Catchill Mountains. The modelling of the patterns was of such a character as to render it imperative to project the edges bewond their real limits, in order that relies work on adjoining panels should match when the facings were laid off. The latter was machined to a fineness of one one-hundredth

The boiler shop co operated in producing an angle iron nasel capable of supporting the swenty-six panels, and when in a hanging position giving the realistic effects of a huge picture. Six works were required to construct the map, which is composed of aluminium of such fine consistency and take the smallest impression. This veritage geography of steel was first assigned for exhibit Mon at the National Merchant Marine West in Chicago, but it will eventually have a parmanent location in the Smithsonian Insti-

THE BIG FAMILY OF SUGARD. Bugar obtained from sawdust is not the of the New York State College of Forestry at one of the many so-called "sugars" derived from different sources, and entirely different In chemical form. The public hope, therefore, that sawdust may be used to relieve the present famine in case augar is not likely to be realised for a long time to come, if ever. "An important sugar can be prepared from sawdust by hydrolysis with soid," says Dr. L. E. Wise, professor of forest chemistry at the College; "but it must not be confused with the sugar of the breakfast-table. This augar, prepared from wood, is dextrese or glucose, and is identical with the sugar obbained by sold treatment of starch. The sugar is not identical, however, with sucrose, commonly termed 'cane sugar' or 'beet sugar.' Clucose is, however, widely used commercially, and is an important food stuff. It is the principal component of corn syrups and the like, and has distinct nutritive value. As sucrose can not be prepared from slucose. either commercially or in the laboratory, there is little prospect that such a synthesis future.

glucose is not cane sugar, and that the term include conversation, reading and dictation. sugar, as commonly used by the layman, meters to sucross or cane sugar. There are many sugars; in fact, they comprise a most seportant group of organic compounds, and different species of trees have produced different sugars.'

AUTOMOBILE GASES THAT KILL. When an automobile engine runs in a obsed garage, which is apt to happen in winter, poisonous eartion monoxide gas is given off made an intensive study of the subject, and their conclusions ought to be driven home to every automobile-user. Exposure to the atmosphere containing only 6.20 per cent. of oarbom moneride will cause a man to collapse to en hour; exposure to as little as 0.00 per comb will cause headache after a few hours. He two men are affected in the same manufact. Suriously exeugh, a man at work is overcome more quickly than a man at rest. One of the investigators was extremely ill for eight house after exposure for twenty minutes to air est saining 0.25 per cent. of cambon-meneriale.

MOW WALLPAPER ABSORBS LIGHT The colour of wallpaper used in a seems may decide whether one lights one or mose samps. White walks absorb only 80 per cont. of the light; but nearly everyone weats same colour pleasant to the eye. Chrome rellow absorbs only 58 per cent. Paper of an grange shade robe light of 50 per cent. St is with reds and greens that the light begins to diefi. A derk-green wallpaper, so restrict to the eye, absorbs 80 per cent, of the Mint and paper of a deep chocolate coleur feares enty 4 per cent. of the highe says for many the

### NEWCASTLE UNION AND RURAL COUNCIL.

Mr D O'K Nupan presided. Also present-Meers P Bookley, P M O'Connor, T Hernett. T J Ambrose, J Power, J Dalton, P Danagher, D I ansgher, D Corbett, J Mann, M Flynn, W Hickey, and B R edy A letter was read from Nures K McNamara resigning her position as trained nurse in the

to pital. Bridget Banks, attendant, also wrote tendering her resignation, and asking the Board to grant her a pension after nine years service. The Master and Poster were granted pre-wer rations, which were reduced owing to shortage of provisions during the war.

Mr Timothy Harnett gave notice to move at sext meeting-" That the Council again consider acttiers " A long discussion took place with regard to uncouppied cottages, but the matter was adjourned.

CHEAPER OIL.

# LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL

# Scheme for University Scholarships

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

SCHOLARSHIPS.

s .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelie League Programme, b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The valor of a B reary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c .- The Council offers for competition the following Poholarships -- faculty specified :- One for Agrioulture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Solence or Engineering d .- The Council reserves to Itself the right of increasing any Schlarehips if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Sh uld the standard stained or the competition for such Sol olarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of Itieh birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to he student presenting himself for examination. IV. - OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation dues not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholar hip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the dismetion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter mined with a view to the parents' orcumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com mittee shall deem tit

V - PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

ISCHOLARBHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, except in the oase of Sch darships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged to primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year of exemination in which the Scholarship is awarded. o .- Caudidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelio League Educational P ogramme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - I eferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irieh form. All these references to be sent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June, b .- There thall be a competitive examination for the Scho arship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus here with). o - Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of The actual construction of the steel chart I xuminers. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII. + SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic 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 larguages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Itish and Itish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any sandidate who has not pasted in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Itish and English, each student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be usual table augar, according to the chemists given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all Syracuse, but an entirely different substance; ! language examinations, however, the " e of the particular language with which the par r deals to be permitted to replace English to setting and answering questions SYLLABUS.

Au Jaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) "; An Cleasaide ; "Hilide na Maige ; Foola Gnosa. T Corooran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historia Case for Irleh Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul

FRENCH. The Framipation Papers will include-1. Trans lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose, of a general character (to be attempted by all oundidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a payage in verse for literary condidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardidates). 3 (a) Translation into French of an Irieh or English passage (in pro-) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) transwill be an accomplished fact in the near lation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain nommercial expressions or phrases "The commercial production of glucoss fr. m and into French (for Caffmerdial candidates). from sawdust or other courses probably 4 (a) A short erray (about 200 words) on one of merite thorough investigation. On the other three given subjects, or (t) a commercial letter on hand, it should be clearly understood that given date. 5. Viva Vuce Examination-This will

1 Translation from German into Irish or English-suy two of four passages (two proce, one vers., one teientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German proce-one passage. 3. Free composition -either an essay on one of 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 faw chort seutences to show knowledge of idioms and pecial conthat may kill. Two American scientists have structions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include convertation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irlsh or lifel of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or solentific character-(The scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates); 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 idiometic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 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 Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation. SPANISH.

I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) 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 pnetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into apanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language for commarojal candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 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 dictation. COMMERCE.

BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercan tile forms as d in connection with Book-keeping and as to the nature and use of the books w account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises the best means of obtaining the extra half-agre for upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subeidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Lors Accounts, and Balance Sheet.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (such occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates 2 hose speeds will be granted. PRECIS-WRITING,-The pages set for both

Stages will be similar to respect of character, but

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matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters: --1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the doouments used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of scouring pay ments for goods imported or exported a documents used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 3 The general principles of practical bankings; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

Knowledge-Questions may be set on the subject-

exchange. Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, e g. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or composition will entail lose for

TYPEWRITING-1. Questions onvering-(a) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories, djustments and remedies for slight acoldents, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspon lence-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material; (o methods of duplicating-press copying, carbon, geld'ice, stenoll, lithographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e, display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, eigns used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunctuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripte selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement fom printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy -a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

ENGLISH. I. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2 LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed stud ) . i two books prescribed from time to time; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in p as and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books prosortbed are " Hamlet," McDoogh's " Literature on Ireland, and a Book of Irish Verse, selected, by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR -The forcetions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B - Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

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

ARITHMETIC .- ]. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss ; the use of Logarithms. Broks of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required 3. Present worth; Brukers' Discount; Stooke and Shares.

ALGEBRA .- 1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagipary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima and minims whose solution depends on the theory of quadratic equations.

GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deluctions. Students may be required to give algebraical procfs of those properties of proportional magnitudes en which the establishment of the propositions of Euclid, Book VI. depends. 2 Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polars, Harmonio Ranger, and other elemen tary applications of pure geometry. 3: The analytical geometry of the straight line and sircle. treated with reference to rectangular axes.

TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and insluding the solution of plain triangles; simple cases of inverse functions ; properties of ch cumsocibed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle Use of Logari hmetric and trig methical tables Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Molvre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigons. metrical lunctions ; sasy summation of trigono. metrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematics

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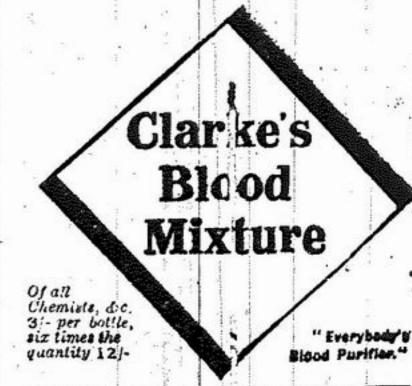
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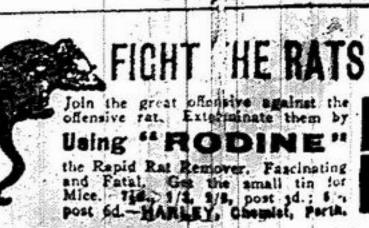
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