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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

### (SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

## DEATH SENTENCES.

#### Appeals in House of Lords.

#### The Judgment

In the death sentence appeals of two Sinn Feiners, the House of Lorde to-day decided that a Cork Military Court was not a Court in any legal sense, and that, therefore, the write of probibitions applied for did not lie. That did not prevent the appellants from applying for a writ of babeas corpus.

#### SILESIAN SITUATION IMPROVED.

Paris, Tuesday. The Bilesian conversations continue. Tension is relaxed.

#### HOLLAND. Ameterdam, Tuesday,

The hotel and restaurant stuffs here and at

Rotterdam have decided to strike forthwith

owing to the refusal of their demead for inoceased

STRIKE OF HOTEL STAFFS IN

TRAIN SMASH IN BURMAH 60 Passengers Killed or Injured Rangoon, Tuesday.

Heavy showers fell in the west of Scotland yesterday and early this morning. Wheat mops are looking favourable.

#### TWO BROTHERS DROWNED AT BLACKPOOL

tively, were drowned while bathing near Black. pool last evening. People on the beach thought the boys were larking.

#### SUDDEN DEATH IN A SWANSEA CHAPBL. Mr Gwilym Morgan, e .- Mayor of Swapes,

offering prayer. DOMINION PREMIERS.

blued ecnference of the Cabinet and Dominion Promiers. The Cabinet and Dominion Promiers discussed

the situation in Upper Sileula.

bursting of a steam pipe at Polesworth Bleach

Works, Heywood. COMMANDANT BARRY'S COMPLAINTS

#### Commandant Barry, I.R.A. Chief Republican

kenny, stated yesterday in an wer to inquiries as to whether any reports of breaches of the truce had been received at the harson offices, that no reports had been received up to the present of any breaches committed by the I.R.A. or by the people. On the other hand, complaints of breaches of the truce by British forces sre becoming more numerous since the refusal of I.R.A liaison officers to deal with the British authorities in any way whatever except on the basis of their proper states as officers of the Irish Republican Army. The observance of the truce in general by the British forces is becoming more unsatisfactory. Commandant Barry mentioned fourteen complaints of alleged breaches of the truce by forces of the Crown. Among the complaints that had been received

were ones from Kilrush (2), Newossele West, Kilkee (2), Tulla, Kilmacthomas, Cork, Wexford, Kilkenny, Dungarvan, Inistioge, Liedoonvarna. - -----

## PLYMOUTH.

publican Army. POSITION OF THE R.I.C. The conference of 18 representatives of the K.I.C resumed at the Depot, Dublin, yesterday, when, so far as could be learned, questions concerning status, pay, persions, promotion, con-

cestions for widows and familier, etc, were diecussed. The " Evening Mail" deplaces it is no secret among the members of the force that the disbandment and the constitution of a new police

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In consequence of the earlier departure Mr DeVALERA AND DOWNING of the evening trains from Limerick, and the curtailment of the hour for posting to been found necessary to issue the editions of the Chronicle 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

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hour cannot be guaranteed ion that

THURSGAY, JULY 28, 1921

THE IRISH QUESTION. There has recently been much speculation | revealed. in the Press as to whether an Autumu Session of Parliament was likely in view of the possible developments of the Irish Peace movement. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has, however, cleared the air of any doubt so far as the duration of the gresent session is concerned by his general outline of the business of the House last Tuesday evening. There is a sustained optimism as to the outcome of the Peace shares that view. At present, as he said, merely the outlines or principles of a settlement have been proposed. These must necessarily take some time for consideration by Mr De Valera and his colleagues, and Mr Chamberlain explains that if a settlement is reached the Government has in its mind to begin in the last week of November or early in December, for the purpose of dealment, as the Parliamentary correspondent making its plans on the assumption of a to re-open. favourable outcome of the Irish negotia-We are all hoping and praying for had been resoinded. a happy and enduring result, and in that respect we have the good wishes of shoughtful opinion across the Channel. The of the most hopeful developthe menta fact that General Smuts has booked his passage for South Africa in the " Kinfauna Castle," salling to-morrow. first eight," the paper adds. "this looks as Government, and may explain Mr Davlin's

significant speech delivered by

apoke of peace and its

Mr Dovlin in Dublin this week. in

effect on industrial undertakings for as

the truce, which is being so happily

become if possible, more intensified. The

prospect that Parliament may be summoned

the House of Lords, it is expected the

a statement on the Irish situation before the

which

U.S MAIL LINE

prorogation of Parliament next month.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. DEAR SIR-Our attention has been called to atatements in the Press to the effect that the steamers operated by the U.S Mail Steamship Co, were seized by the American Shipping Board, and further that a competing line was to be given possession of the vessels.

This news received a great deal worse prominence than the facts entitled it to. | The trouble arose through some small legal differences of opinion between the U.S Mail and the Shipping Board, and action was taken by the latter without difficulty in securing an injunction from the receiving his sentence. Federal Courts restraining the American Shipping Board and the United American Lines from all. interference with their steamers, so that all the large fleet of vessels operated by the U.S Mail Steamship Co are again in the possession of the Company, and the attempted interference by the Shipping Board will in no way affect the scheduled sailings.

B'The sa " America" sailed for Europe yesterday and returns from Cobh (Queenstown) on August

On reading, the Press reports of the matter the uninitiated would be led to believe that the management of the U S Mail Co was at fault, but each, we assure the public, is not the case as is proved by the fact that the time tables of the steamers have not been altered, and in const quence, such reports have been prejudicial to the interests of the U S Mail Co.

Yours faithfully. Limerick Steamship Company, Ltd., General Agents for U 8. Mail Steamship Co. Inc.

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#### **EXCURSION TO FOYNES**

The G.S & W.R announce in our advertising midday, columns an excursion to Adare and Foynes next Sunday, the special train leaving Limerick at 4

#### LIMBBICK JUNCTION RACES.

It will be seen by advertisement that in con nection with Limerick Junction Races, July 29th and 30th, the Charatane leaves Nestor's, 28 O'Connell-street, at 12.30 each day. Intending passengers are advised to book early.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Electric Lighting Committee | thunder locally. was held last evening, the Deputy Mayor, Mrs Alderman O'Donovan presiding. A letter was day. read from Mr Frederick O'Plynn, who has been asting as Borough Electric Lighting Engineer for some months in conjunction with Mr J Grant, assistant engineer, resigning the position for personal reasons. Mr U'Flynn wrote that he wished to be relieved of duty as from the lat September noxt. The meeting accepted the recignation with regret, and decided to make no Lighting Committee at any early date.

## IRISH PEACE MOVE.

THE

STREET

Communication Received.

London, Wednesday. The Central News Political Correspondent writes :- A communication has been received by Downing street to day from Mr De Valera. This is being treated as confidential in the same way that the conversations and terms were regarded. It is not a final answer, but is incidental to the negotiations which are continuing, and is under stood to be of a rather less favourable character than had been anticipated.

Dublin, Wednesday. The Press Association Dublin Correspondent telegraps :- No new peace development was made known publicly to-day. Mr De Valera, Mr Arthur Griffith, and other Sinn Fein leaders conferred for some hours at the Dublin Mansion House, but it is likely that the deliberations w! continue for a day or two before anything is

#### DAIL EIREANN.

Meeting of Cabinet. Dublin, Wednesday. -It was stated by Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, T D, this evening, that a meeting of Dall Eireann Cablnet was held during the day in the Maneion House. There was a full

esssion, and President De Valera presided. No

report of the proceedings is Issued.

#### Lord Birkenhead and the Irish

Question. In the Lords last night the Lord Chancellor said that if the Government's Irleh terms were smovement, and Mr Chamberlain cheerfully accepted, and Parliament desapproved them, it would be for the Covernment to consider whether the necessary support would be forthcoming else.

#### CLOSING OF IRISH CREAMERIES.

#### All Orders Rescinded, Says Mr A Chamberlain,

Mr Waterson asked the Prime Minister, seeing be able to sell them. that a truce is now operating in Ireland, whether the possibility of summoning a riew Session | he could see his way clear to allow those cooperative oreameries that are now closed by military order to re-open, whether he was aware that the continued closing of these oreameries is inflioting serious losses on Irish farmers, and also ing with the Irish question. The Govern- restricting food supplies to this country, which are badly needed here owing to the drought, and seeing that other measures such as the Curfew of the 'Times' says, 'is apparently therefore have been cancelled, he could see his way to between them. advise the authorities to permit these creameris

Mr Austen Chamberlain, who replied, said he was informed that all orders closing oreameries

Royal Irish Constabulary has been assembled, and London "Evening Standard" points out is now occupied in discussing the future of the further, the increment be made retrospective as Force as it may be affected by the Better Government of Ireland Act or by any other Act which Lieland.

The meeting is a proliminary one, as nothing is | read. known of the tinal proposals of the Government as to the future of the Royal Irish Constabulary. "At In view of possible developments it is naturally of importance that the Force should have a free interchange of views so sy to enture that the if peace prospects are very hopeful in the interests of the members of the Force, whatever

their service, shall not be overlooked. negotiations between Mr de Valera and the | The Auxiliary Division is taking no part in the meeting. That Force rests on an entirely different footing, and the Prime Minister's statement in remark that he thought they were on the the House of Commons regarding it was that its position would receive careful consideration. eve of peace in Ireland." This refers Nothing has been settled as to the future of the Auxiliary Division, and until there is a definite settlement there is no question of disbanding the Division.

#### CONCERT AT THE ATHENÆUM

he said without a peaceful country trade A complementary concert at the Athericam cannot prosper. And since the inception of Limerick eltizen, who recently won the Hubert | Martial. Rooney Scholscehip, was a very marked success, maintained, we know what an influence for | in the musical ability it desplayed, the overflow attendance, and the admirable manner in which it good peace has had, and is having, on trade was arranged and conducted by Professor Van de and commerce, and on the ardinary affairs Velde, organist at the Redemptorist Church. The Ather com was musble to provide accommoof every-day life. In these circumstances dation for hundreds who desired to be present, and | timber from the Kilrush demosne. The timber in the circumstances it was decided to have a was valued at £8. Each defendant being charged optimism may be expected to grow, and the repeat performance te-night in St Michael's with £4 worth, desire for peace, so widely expressed by Temperance Hall. Some old favourites were among the singers, and Mr Sheehan practically professionally represented. every class and creed in this country, made his debut in public before his fellowcitizens in Wood's "Do you remember," a pretty on each of the defendants. number which suited his light tenor voice and very coming months will, doubtless, decide great deservedly won him a warm encore. Mr E J Bourke, in "Loye's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy), | Head Constable that he was forestor at Kilrush, issues, and, as stated, there is now the sang so well that he was encored again and again. | under the Department of Agriculture, who had Indeed there was not one of the vocalists, Miss since transferred the place over to the Forestry of Gough, Miss Airey, Mr J Cahill, Mr P McMahon, | Commission. On the 23rd of last March he caught | Australians 175. | England had lost one wicket to a new session in November or December Mr M Lalor, Mr T Speaser, and the rest, that the two defendants, one cutting down an lash (Packin) for 44 at the close. next for the ratification of the details of an neely and sweetly without exception. The them ran away when they saw him (witness). He secuped an encore on the merits, for all sang | tree, and the other a Scotch pine tree. Both of Irish settlement. Meantime, as indicated choruses by the St Alphoneus Choir were especially reported the matter to the police. He went to the fine, "The Comrade's Song of Hope" being quite | defendants' houses and found a quantity of timber by Mr Chamberlain, and also announced in a treat for smoothness, harmony, and effect. Mr in each, freshly cut, which be identified. J Halpin and Miss Una Halpin gave an exhibition | Chairman-You did not give them leave to out of Irish step danoing, and had a hearty this timber ? Government will be in a position to make | reception.

#### GREAT MUNSTER FAIR

After a lapse of some months, owing to the political situation, the Great Munster Cattle and | place else. Sheep Fair will be held to-morrow at the Fair Green. The fair, in a way, is a revival, and promises to be a large one, improving railway facilities helping largely in that direction.

#### CAHIRGUILLAMORE DANCE AFFAIR,

Mr Frank Nelland, Bruff, who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude in connection with the Cahirguillamore dance tragedy last January, has been released from Parkhurst Prison, but he or in default 3 months and hard labour, is presently receiving treatment in a nursing home due notice.! The U.S Mail Steamship Co had no | in Rye. Mr Neiland has been in hospital since

#### GOOD SECONDARY EDUCATION AT £60 PER ANNUM.

The attention of our readers is called to the costs. In the future let the police have an eye advertisement appearing in this issue, of the on the defendant. Bishop Foy Endowed Schools, Waterford, now reorganised on modern lines, and housed in the splendid premises of the Bushop's Palace in that A number of cases of drunk and disorderly reaching the summit of the Moench (13,465 feet) 12th, and the other vessels of the fleet will also oity. The Endowments enable the Governors to conduct were adjourned until next court day in in fifteen hours. They made the ascent by a new employ one of the most efficient and well-paid staffe in any secondary school in the South of Ireland. The Intermediate curriculum is followed, but real aducation is not neglected, and the boys' development is individually assisted. Scholarships value £15 and £25 are offered annually for boys. In the Primary department the Governors have adopted the most modern scientific methods under a diplomaed Montessori

#### POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Bank Holiday, 1st August. There will be a delivery of letters and parcels, commencing about 8.15 a.m. and one general collection from the town letter boxes about

The outgoing mails at 2.25 p.m and 9.5 p.m will be despatched as usual. The public counter will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon for sale of stamps, acceptance of telegrams, and registration of letters and parcels.

#### MORE RAIN.

Telegraph office will be open from 10 30 a.m. to

12 noon only.

Last night's weather report states that shallow depressions which have appeared off our southwest coasts and over central France, will probably spread east-ward and north-ward, and cause some rain in most parts of the British Isles, with Heavy rain fell in Limerick last night and to

#### TRENCH DANGER.

Cyclist's Mishap at Nenagh.

A young man named O'Brien, when oyoling, ran into a trench which had been out scross the road at Ballinsolough, near Nenagh, on Sunday, were burned to the ground. One elderly woman new appointment pending a meeting of the Electric and received injuries which necessitated his re- lost her life's savings, while much furniture was encyal to the Nenagh Infirmary.

#### COUNTY AGRICULTURAL! COMMITTEE.

The monthly meeting of the County Agricultural and Tachnical Instruction Committee

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endance.

held yesterday. Mr B Laffab, Vice Chairmab, presided. Other members present - Rev E Fitzgerald, O.C. Foynes; D. O'R Nunan, John Quaid, Jeh McCormack. Edward Tuchy, John Black and John A Smith. Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary, was in at-

FINANCIAL. Mr Hartigan mentioned that the financial position to-day showed that there was a predit balance of £118 6s 3d. The salaries amounted to £343 3s 7d, land the expenses £65 13s 9d. supposed they would pay the salaries

The Chairman The salaries must be paid. Mr Hartigan-As soon as we get the money from the County Council I will laus the chesper The Chairman-1 think the County Council will have the money soon on hand-, because the rates are beginning to come in. They can only be a comparatively small instalment this time. You had some money from them the last time.

Mr Hartigan-Yes, an instalment of £350. The Chairman-We will have to pay the salaries anyhow. How much are they? Mr Hartigan-Roughly about £345 odd. The accounts were en the sheet before the Chairman. He thought they were all correct.

The Chairman said there were some matters from the Beeretary, and they could stand over He suggested they should be postponed, as an improvement in public natters was to be expected very soon. He expected they would be able to pay them shortly.

This as agreed to, and it was also decided, after a short discussion, to adopt a similar course with regard to the question of bonuses to officers. THE ROYAL DUBLIN SOUIETY.

Mr Hartigan read a letter from Mr MJ O'Hanton, Secretary Irish Farmers' Union, relative to the dispute with the Committee of the Royal Dablin Society, and which had been amicably arranged. He also read a letter from Mr Wm Paul, Dublin, on the subject.

Mr McCormack thought that the Society ought to be able to get an auctioneer in Ireland without going over to England for one. The action taken in this matter appeared to be ridioulous. If they could raise cattle in Ireland surely they ought to Mr. Quaid said he thought the question was

one for the auctioneers themselves.

Mr Paul, as Chairman Dublin Markets Committee. asking his views on the matter mentioned by Mr The Chairman said they could not go into the question of the dispute with the Dublin Society as that incident had closed, peace being made

It was agreed that Mr Hartigan should write to

WHOLE TIME TECHNICAL TEACHERS.

A resolution for approval was received from the Sligo Committee expressing dissatisfaction with the unsatisfactory remuneration of the whole-time technical teachers, and that with a view to encouraging the technical staffs measures FUTURE OF THE POLICE FORCES be taken by the Department and the several Committees to have the technical instructors A meeting of the Representative Body of the remunerated on a basis of equality with their co-workers on the Agricultural elde, and that, from 1917.

The Chairman said the Committee were not in Irish situation, the may alter the present status of the Force in a position to deal [with the matter at present, so all they could do was to mark the communication

Father Fitzgerald-Anyway we cannot do anything with it at present. The routine basiness was disposed of, and the meeting adjourned.

#### KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS

Major R Johnstone, R M, presided at the Kil rush Petty Sessious Court on Monday, solus, CHARGE OF POSSESSION OF A GUN.

Head Constable Transy charged a young man named Daniel Flyming with having a gun in his possession at Kilrush on the 23rd of April last. Three more young men, also from the town, were prosecuted for alding and abotting the first named detendant.

Head Constable-These young men were not told to be present as we knew a second magistrate would be required. Chairman-Did you apply for one ?

Head Constable-I did make the application. last night to Mr Patrick Sheehan, the young These young men were to be tried by Qurt day and the second magistrate will be present.

This order was made. LARCENY OF TIMBER. Head Constable Tranty charged two young men from the town with the larouny of a quantity of

The defendants did not appear, nor were they

Sergeant Foley proved service of the summons Head Constable- They promised to attend. Mr Peter McGreevy stated in answer to the

Witness-No sir. Chairman-Could anyone else give them leave ? | Mr chamberlain-No, sir. Witness-They could not. Chairman-How do you know the timber was

yours ? Witness-There is none of this timber any Head Constable-I have another witness. Mr Bisckell, CPS-Did you sell any timber

Witness-I sold a lead of laurel to one of them, but that was after this transaction. Chairman-I do not need him. The case is proved. What are the defendants ? Sergeant Foley-They are young fellows, about

to the defindants?

19 years of age. Chairman-Each of the defendants will be fined 10s and costs and pay £4 compensation each,

CREELTY TO AN ASS. Sergeant Sullivan summoned James Bourke for croelty illtreating an ass by working him while suffering from a cut in his tail. Chairman - Did he give any excuse ?

Witness-He said it was only after happening coming down a steep hill. He had no britchen ou. | view to scouring peace with Greece. Chairman-He will be fined 2s 61 and 1s Cases of unlicensed dogs and drunkeness were met with fines of 5s and upwards.

#### the absence of a second magistrate. SUNDAY LETTER COLLECTION

Mr Kellaway, in reply to Mr Pretyman in the House of Commons on Tuesday, said that he could not see his way to substitute Eurday evening collection and deepatch of letters and mails in place of the present Saturday evening collection, as the charge would absorb the greater part of the saving which had been effected.

Mr Pretyman-Is the right hon gentleman aware that there are large areas of the country where one cannot get a Monday paper at all, and does he not think that the commercial value of a Monday delivery of letters, which have not lain in the post for 36 hours, is greater than a few hundred thousand pounds?

with which every proposal for economy is met. There is a saving of nearly half a million by the present arrangement. Sir F Banbury asked whether, in view of the large salaries which were paid to the Post Office officials, they could do a little more work. Mr Kellaway-The right hon baronet cannot be aware that the Post Office to-day has as small a staff as they had in 1914, and have a much

Mr Kellaway-That is precisely the difficulty

#### RISE IN PRICE OF BUTTER.

larger volume of work.

The rapid rise in the price of fresh butter in Cork wholesale market is shown in the quotations during June and now-147s cwt against 181s. slightly over 31d lt.

#### FIVE FAMILIES HOMELESS

Five families wers rendered homeless at Ten. dring (Essex) through a fire destroying the cottages they occupied. The cottages, which had been constructed by altering an old workhouse, destroyed.

## GRAND PRIX.

AMERICAN WINS MOTOR

The motor-par Grand Prix took place on conday, for the first time stude 1914, when it was won on the Lyons ofenalt by lautenschlager at an average of 1052 kilometres (about 65 miles) The winner was Murphy, on an American Duestenberg car. French cars filled the next two Isces, and another American was fourth.

The following description is based on messages rom Reuter and the Exchange. This year's race was run on the Sarthe circuit at Le Mane, a triangular course of 10 miles 7 furlongs having to be covered 30 times, the total distance being 322 miles. For the benefit of the public barriers totalling over 10,000ft were efected on both sides of the road.

With French drivers for the American cars and American drivers for the French cars, the vent was regarded in France as of a commercial father than a sporting nature: At the same time, the eleventh hour British entries-namely Mr Lee Guinness and Major

Begrave, each driving a Talbot-were welcomed for their sportsmanship, as they arrived too late for a trial run of the course. The machines were timed to leave the starting

point at nine o'clock, but from four this morning growds began to stream towards the pourse. At eight o'clock the stands were packed, and throughout the whole circuit dense crowds lined the barriers guarding the routes. Areas reserved for garaging motors were packed, motor cars being wheel to wheel over many acres. Shortly before the start Georges Carpentier

arrived, and was at once the centre of an admiring The westher was clear, and a shower which fell was not enough to lay the dust. It was terribly

#### POSTAL TELEGRAPHISTS IN THE ARMY:

Important Decision

A case of considerable interest to Pest Office telegraphists who had served in the war was heard by Mr Justice Darling in the King's Bench Division, London, yesterday, when a petition of right was presented by Mr Robert Thomas Sutton, who sought a decision as to whether he was sutitled under the terms of his contract to receive full civil pay, plus his Army pay. It was contended that telegraphists serving as such with the Forces should receive the same civil

pay as those who were serving at home. The Solicitor-General, for the Orown, submitted that the war increases were temporary war bonuses, and applied only to those living at home, and were not in the nature of wage increases. Mr Justice Darling gave a decision in favour of the petitioner, holding that the contract with petitioner meant that the bonuses granted became part of the civil pay. Mr Sutton, although he was serving abroad, should not lose his full rights to civil pay granted to others because he happened to be serving in the Regular Army. Therefore he

The Solicitor-General asked for a stay of judgnent in view of a possible appeal. Mr Justice Darling-I am sure the longer you onsider it the better you will think the judgment. A stay of twenty-one days was granted in view

Master of the Rolls and Military

considered that the claim should be allowed.

#### DEATH SENTENCES.

Courts. In the Chancery Division, Dablin, on Tuesday, the Master of the Rolls delivered judgement in the case of John Joseph Egan v. General Sir Nevil Macready, Major-General Strickland, Brigadier-General Cameron, and the Attorney-General. legan is a motor engineer in the employment of the Clare County Council, and was sentenged to death by a military court assembled at Limerick, on the charge of being in possession of ammunition. The Master of the Rolls held that Egan could, and should, have been tried by a court-martial under the provisions of the Restoration of Order in Ireland Act, and that a writ of habens corpus must be issued on the ground that the Act had hmited the powers of the military authority in the present state of war in Ireland. He made

and Mr Costello (instructed by Mr John B Lynch) appeared for Mr Egap, said that he took it that when the prisoner was brought up under the writ counsel would move for his discharge. A similar decision was given in the case of Mr Chairman-Adjourn the case until next court Patrick Higgins, one of the Clonmult prisoners, who was tried by a military court in Cork and

#### WEEK-END TICKETS.

London, Tuesday-It is officially announced

sentenced to death.

travellers on Friday, 19th, at single fare and third for the return journey. THE TEST MATCH. The fourth test match ended in a draw, being

much in favour of England, who scored 362 for

## THE SINN FEIN FLAG

Brigadier-General Colvin asked the Prime Minister, in the House of Commons on Tuesday, if the Sinu Fein flag had at any time been recognised and saluted by his Majesty's forces.

#### GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND ACT. By an Order in Council it is ordered that the

Act, 1920, which have not come into operation prior to the 2nd of August, 1921, shall be such later day or days as may hereafter be fixed by Order in Council. JAPAN AND PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

#### proposed Pacific Conference is conditional on the agenda being first discussed and decided. 000

The Porte and Peace. An Athens report says that Kemal Pasha has asked the Porte to appeal to the Allies with a

#### MOUNTAINEERING FEAT.

Two tourists is Switzerland have succeeded in and very difficult route over the Giger glacier

#### (says Renter). IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Prices (Wholesale) current at important Iriet centres during the week ended 23rd July, 1921, as furnished by the Department of Agriculture. Hen Eggs, per 120 -Belfast, 25s 10d; Londonderry, 20s 01; Dublin, 21s 81; Enniscouthy, 20s 0d; Limerick, 19: 7d; Tralee, 20: 0d. Duck Eggs, per 120 -Belfast, 26s 3d; Londonderry, 20s Od; Dublin, -; Eopleoorthy, 20s 0d ; Limerlok, 20s 5d ; Trales, 204 (id. Farmers' Butter, per lb-Belfast, 2s 2d ; Londonderry, 2s 7d; Dublin, 2 2d; Enniscorthy, 1s 4d; Limerick, le 10d ; Tralee, le 8d. Hens, per pair-Belfast, 10s 0d ; Londonderry, 4, 4d ; Dublin, 6, 0d ; Engiscorthy, 8, 0d ; Limerick, 7e Od ; Tralce, - . Chickens, per pair-Belfast, 13a 6d; London-

derry, 6s 0d; Dublin, 11s 0d; Enniscorthy, 143 Off ; Limerick, 8s Od ; Trales, 5s 6d. Dacks. per pair-Belfast, 11s fid ; Londonderry. 51 01; Dablin, 80 0d; Enniscorthy, -; Limeripk, 6s 0d ; Traler, 6s 8d. Potatoes (old), per cwt-Belfast, -: Londonderry. 6. 8d; Dablin, -; Ennisoorthy. Limerick, -; Trales, -. \*Potatoes (new), per cwt-Belfast, 10s Od :

Londonderry, 12s Od ; Dublin, 14s 10d ; Ennisourthy, 24s od ; Limerick, 11s 5d ; Trales, 22s Od. Pork, per owt-Belfast, 125s 0d; Londonderry. 128s 6d; Dublin, 132s 6d; Enniscorthy, 147s 6d; Limerick, 127s 0d; Tralee, 140s 0d. This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same wack at the following centres were :-Newry, 4s Od; Cootehill, 7s Od.

## MOTHER NO RELATION.

Woman (at Eofield, England) -My mother is no relation of wine. Magistrate-How is that ? Woman-I've disowned her, broause she is a p o compared with May, 1920. Pussyfoot.

## SPORTING.

#### GOODWOOD MEETING ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES

Selene (Donoghue) Fortuna (Hulme) Perfectus (Fox) Also ran-Norseman and Eagle's Tail. [Winner trained by Lambton] Betting-11 to 8 on Selene, 9 to 4 aget Fortuna, 10 to 1 others. Won by half a length. HAINAKER PLATE. Springbird (Donoghue) Stormeloud (Carslake) Bonne Race (Fox) Also ran-Long Corrie, April Shower, Panacha,

Paratlio, Bright Prospect, Pembridge, Menisous.

[Winner trained by Morton]

Betting-2 to 1 agst Springbird, 4 to 1 Storm

cloud, 11 to 2 Menisons, 10 to 1 Borne Race and Lorg Corrie, 100 to 7 April Shower, 20 to 1 others. GOODWOOD CUP Bucke (Donoghue) Eagle Hawk (Rose) Braishfield (Ballook) Also ran-Nant Coch and Waterbottle. (Winner trained by R Day), Betting-2 to 1 aget Braishfield, 9 to 4 Bucks and Eagle Hawk, 100 to 7 Nant Cock, 25 to Waterbottle. Won by threequarters of a length.

SELLING PLATE

King Sol (Doneghue) ... Dalblaney (W Williams)... Tetragynia (Lister) Also ran-Monte Faro, Sabian, Ballaghtobio, the writ returnable for next Friday, and address. Quintue, Getog Up, and Chilminar. ing Mr Lynch, K C, who, with Mr Kennedy, K C, (Winner trained by O Bell) Betting-6 to 4 on King Sol, 3 to 1 aget Going p, 10 to 1 others. Won by five lengths. DRAYTON HANDICAP. Fanoy Man (Strydon) ... Aciare (Beary) Prince Umbria (Smyth) Also ran-Corn Sack, Mambrino, Spirel Spin,

Soval, Galroy, Stardrift, and Wee Mon.

Umbria, 6 to 1 Stardrif, 7 to 1 Corn Sack, 8 to that week-end tickets will be issued generally on | 1 F. ney Man, 130 to 8 others. Saturday, August 20th, and to commercial \ Won by a length. PRINCE OF WALES' STAKES. Sicyon (Carslake) Fordingbridge (Donoghae) Sarasparilla (F Bullook) Also ran-Irish Cousin, Booty. Winner trained by De Mestre. Betting-11 to 10 aget Sievon, 6 to 4 Fording-

[Winger trained by Hogg].

#### Won by four lengths. DUNDALK MEETING

bridge, 8 to I Saresparilla. 20 to 1 others.

LEINSTER PLATE. Steady Sectoh (J Rinnott) Time Enough (Aylin) Donyland (Fieming) Also ran-Annamarran, Cosmos Pride, Irish Queen, Glossina, and Did She. [Winner trained by McMahon.] Betting - 7 to 4 aget Steady Scotch, 5 to 2 Time

Enough, 3 to 1 Donyland, 6 to 1 Glossins, 10 to 1

[Winner trained by Anthony]

Winner trained by Walker.

Betting-7 to 4 on Zenon, 4 to 1 aget Soothing

Did She and Irish Queen, 50 to 1 Cosmos Pride. 100 to 1 Appamarran. appointed day for the purposes of any of the Won by three lengths. excepted provisions of the Government of Ireland CLANBRASSIL PLATE. Battina (J Harty) Fly Boy (Agliu) ... Zalu (Quirke) .-Also can-Pampered, Little Nymph, and Tyranogue,

Betting-6 to 4 on Battina, 3 to 1 Zulu, 4 to The Japanese acceptance of the invitation to the Fly Boy, 20 to 1 others. Won easily. DUNDALK 'CHASE. Zenon (Aylın) Podarces (M Conners) \_\_ Soothing Glass (P Mullen) Also ran-Rare Sort, Kiloullen.

> Glass, 5 to 1 Podarces, 8 to 1 Kilcullen, 100 to 8 Rere Sort. Won in a canter. CORINTHIAN PLATE. Southend (Joe Canty) ... Bri Leith (Mr O'Roarke) ... Southern Lass (M Conrurs) Also ran-Glaskenny, Widow's Hope, Irish News, Phoulosgorth. Craddoxtown. [Winner trained by H Hartigan.] Betting-5 to 2 on Southend, 6 to 1 aget Irish News, 8 to 1 Widow's Hope, 100 to 8 others, Won by six lengths. .

Ben Cruchau (Aylin) ... Doon Rossa (Colbert) ... Speculation II(Rogers) ... Also ran-Shannon Vale, Battle Royal, Fly Boy II, Ayesha, Lady Vi, Shining Hope, (Winner trained by Walker] Betting-2 to 1 on Ben Cruchan, 6 to 1 Doon Rossa, 8 to 1 Ayesha, 10 to 1 Speculation, 100 to 8 Battle Royal, 20 to 1 others. Woo by half a length.

DOWDALLSHILL 'CHASE.

#### THE TELEPHONE INQUIRY.

The Press Association understands that the Select Committee on the Telephone Service agreed to an interim report stating that they had been unable to complete their inquiry, and asking to be resppointed next session. The Chairman, Mr. E. Ceoil, will accompany the expert advisor, Mr. W. M. Cooke, in his tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark to enquire into the telephone systems in those countries.

Lord Fermoy Not to Stand.

Lord Fermey, the young American who suc-

#### ceeded to an Irish peerage, has declined to stand as the Anti- Waste candidate for the Abbey Division of Westminster.

As a result of the coal stoppage on the railways Bunday 30 \_ 1 10 \_ 13 35 .in Great Britain passenger journeys in May water Monday 25 63 p c less than in war, and passenger train miles were reduced 43 20 pc. There was a deoline of 21 250,000 tons in freight carried, or 75

(Old Time)

Hibernian \_\_\_\_\_ National ----Provincial \_\_\_\_\_\_ Gt Southorn & Wes Orig --

Chartered ----Coats \_\_\_\_\_ Fine Cotton Spinners .... English Sew Cottons Bradford Dyers Bleachers ....

Cannocks .\_\_\_\_\_ Matterson Prefs .... Mex Eagles Shells .... India 31% Stock \_\_\_\_\_

JULY-AUGUST. CHANGES OF THE MOUN. Last Quarter, 28th \_\_\_\_ 2.20 p.m

Coal Strike Effects on Railways. Friday 29 ... 12 30 ... 17 6 Saturday 30 \_ 1 45 \_ 17 5 \_ 2 26

Monday 1 - 4 2 - 18 19 - 4 31 - 19 3 Tuesday 2 ... 5 0 ... 19 10 - 5 28 - 20 4 Wednes 3 ... 5 51 ... 20 10 .. 6 19 - 21

(These tides are influenced by he weather).

The mail train from Rangoon to Mandalay collided on Monday night with a goods train a

#### hundred miles from Rangeon. Sixty third class passengers are reported killed or injured. HEAVY RAIN IN SCOTLAND.

Two brothers, aged 16 and 14 years, respec-

died auddenly in a local chapel last night after

Mr Lloyd George to day presided over a com-

#### BURSTING OF A STEAM PIPE. Two Men Killed. Two men were killed and one injured by the

Lialson ( flicer for Munster, . Wexford, and Mil-Betting-3 to 1 aget Wee Mon, 4 to 1 Prince

# SINN FEIN PRISONERS AT

H.M.S. Valiant arrived at 'lymouth yesterd'y with one hundred and thirty seven Sinn Feiners who have been serving their at itences at Portland. They were disembarked and int by special train to Princetown Convict Establishment. On land. ing they indulged in repeated outbursts of cheering for the Sinn Fein cause and the Irish Re-

are not at all improbable.

Cons... 489 Bank of Ireland \_\_\_\_ 209

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#### ANNUAL MEETING

WILL BE HELD IN THE DIOCESAN HAEL TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd

AT 3 P.M. Collection in sid of the Funds of the Boolety.

#### LIMERICK JUNCTION RACES,

JULY 29th and 30th.

#### CHARABANC

Leaves NESTOR BROS', 28 O'Connell-atreet, at 12.30 each day. Car returns immediately after last Race. Return Fare ...... 8s Book Narly at NESTOR BROS.', as most of the stating accommodation is reserved.

#### Bishop Foy School, WATERFORD.

Chairman of Governors-The Lord, Bishop

DROVIDES a first-class education, with preparation for all usual examinations. Boarding House for boys from 9 to 19 years in former Bishop's Palace. Splendidly equipped promises. Highly Qualified Staff.

Next Term Commences on September 6th. Illustrated Prospectus and all particulars from W J LONG, Secretary, or

F W SEYMOUR, B.A. Headmaster. |z12au30|

CREAT EOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY. Excursion to Adare and Foynes.

On Sunday, 31st July, a special train will leave Limerick for Adare and Foynes at 4 p.m. Return tickets at single fares will be issued, available for return by special train leaving Foynes at 8 30 p.m. and Adare at 9.5 p.m. - E A NEALE, General Manager. Lublin, July, 1921.

#### MEADOWING

Friday Next. July 29th SHRAHANE, CAHIRCONLISH, CO. LIME. RICK-40 Acres Heavy Upland, at one o'clock (new time). For Exors of John O'Connor, Deed. Usual commission of 5 per cent.

A JSEXTON. Auctioneer 68 O'Counel! Street, Limerick.

Y.W.C.A. HOLIDAY HOME, THE now. Apply early to Lady Superintendent, or closing stamped envelope.

TOR SALE-A Strong Useful Work Pony. Apply, P Barry, Rathuard. WANTED-A respectable country girl for farmer's place; one able to milk cows it required. Apply, Box No. 99, this office.

TYO LET -- Small Shop in business portion of dity, near market. Apply Box No 778 this

TAX SERVICE MAN, widower, pensioosr, highly recommended, industrious, sober, respectable, and trustworthy, wishes situation as olub steward, paretaker, or bank messenger. Apply "Steward" this office. FYO LET-Well Furnished Kooms, with or without board-2 Ale undra Terrace.

#### LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER-le 16d to 2: 0d per lb. POTATORS-30 coade; le ld to le 4d per et. Fown Chlokens, 6s 01 to 10, 01 per pair young ducks, 50 0d to 8s 0d per part. Roos -Hen eggs, 2: 3d to 2s 51 per dosen

duck pggs, 2s 41 to 2s 6d per dosen, Fish-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies irregular and searce. Salmon scarce ; 3s per lb. HAY and STRAW - There were 21 loads of hay s.'d 9 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rys hav from £7 5; to £8 0s per top; upland bey, £6 5. to £7 5s; oaten straw, £6 to £7. BREADSTUFFS .- Wholepale Prices at Mill Door

- Bacere' Flour, 72s Od per sack ; Retail Jules, 69 s per sack : Retail Colton, 70s ; Oztmes , 62 - 6d per sank : Flowe Meal, 26. Od per owt ; Bean, £10 10s per ton ; Pellard, £12 0s per tou.

20 Od per lb ; bolling beaf, la 8d per lb ; bolling mutton, le tod per lb; steak and chop, 24 00

The following are to-day's prices :owt or lb ewt or lb Snituble pige (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 135s 0d .- (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 135s 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) \_\_ 130a 0d (over 2 0 0) ... 120s 0d Eleavy ditto Ditto -. Ditto ... (over 2 1 7) ... bpecial Unfinished ... Special price. - Inbout 8 stone) ... 130s 0d - (bacon pigs under 10st)... 130s 0d

CORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.) Firets, Export, 170s; Country, 186s; Fresh (A),

pply small ; demand quiet. Weather wet. Pirate, 1754; Fresh (A), 187s; Centrifugal Creamery, 250. to 250s; Factory, 240s to 230s.

> DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET. THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) shillings up. Quotations : - Cattle, 68a to 70s per

owt; sheep, 91 to 1s 2d per lb; limbs at from 350 to 75 cach.

THE IRISH RAILWAYS AND DECONTROL.

Sir David Harrel, formerly Under-Secretary tor ireland; Mr H. Wilson, KC; and Mr John £3 Min con l for the distribution of the sum of McCormack. £3,000,000 arranged by the Government and the lrich railway companies as the amount due to the latter up to the date of decontrol.

#### BIRTHS. MARRIAGES. DEATHS

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Eason's Advertising Agency, Dublin. not eroseding five lines, which must in all cases be fully authenticated, are charged 40 6d For every additional line 6d extra-

Weber and to 1921, at Roslin, Terenure, to Apply Box No 775 this office. Weber and Emily Smyth, a denghter.

MARRIAGE. Wome and PLUMER-July 9, 1921, at St. Mary office. Abbotts, Kensington, William Cooper, M.C.

only son of the late E. R. and Mrs Wolfe, Cork, to Hilda Adelaide, youngest daughter of Colonel T. H. Plumer, Indian Army (retired), Ward, Sudiey Lodge, Boguor.

QEATH.

# GIBSON

# Millinery & Costunes.

Specially Reduced Prices during this month previous to stocktaking.

#### University College, Cork

(National University of Ireland). MULL Course for Degrees in Arts, Celtio. Studies, Selence, Medicine, Dentistry Engineering, Commerce, Agriculture, Law, and

Michaelmas Term starts-4th OCTOBER, 1921. Handbook, with information as to Scholarships, Fees, etc, obtainable from the Secretary.

#### SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR GIRLS.

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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 (a) the Gealio League Programme for Secondary 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 parmission 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 BUHOLARSHIPS. 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 annual 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 Irieh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata 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'Daimais, "Eire" (Conan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar

Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D. IV. - RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarshipe shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardlans 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 disorction of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Beholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents.

VI,-AGE LIMIT. Pupils 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 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

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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, FRENCH, 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

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plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Fruits—disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds 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 rooks and rooks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. \*With special reference to the soll and geological formation of Co Limerick.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Blements 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 in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, 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 Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Pr.mary Schools ; (4) Needlework-Plain Needle vork, cutting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

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#### THE IRISH PEACE MOVE

Possible November Session Opening in the House of Commons on Carefair. Mr Okamberiain made a statement as to Governmant ouriness for the remainder of the Session. In the course of his speech he said he thought it wight be possible for the House to rise, certainly not later than Awgust 26th, and possibly on s date between August 19th and 26th, The right ton gentleman went cu to way :-think it will be generally agreed that the incomwenieses, and more than inconvenience, to the public service and the strain on members which well be involved in an autumn session is not to be contemplated unless the adoption of that expedient greatly lightees our labours at the present time, and emables as to adjourn at a much earlier date. That to not the fact. The railway situation is the dominant factor in the whole position. We example take the responsibility of adjourning Parliament and leaving the railway question unsettled and the whole of railway finance in confusion. It was desirable, be continued, and every member knew it in his heart, that there should I Loch Katrine to Glasgow, a distance of 37 miles, not be an autumn ecssion again this year. In twelve out of the last thirteen years there had been an autemn session. This Parliament had been a very hard-worked Parliament, and some collday was necessary in order that the House might be in a monition to discharge its duties to the country next year. There is, perhaps, one Other point I ought to deal with (continued Mr shafts have been sunk for facilitating and expe-Chambertam). It may be in the minds of many members of the House. I refer to Ireland, and the megotiations, which have beer proceeding, but which for the memons are suspended, beagh in existence, between the Government and the parties in Ireland. If these negotiations result, as I carnestly hope they may thear, hear), in a settlement which is honourable and estisfactory to the different parties concerned, and if, therefore, Irish peace be in eight thear, Crear), early consideration by Parfiament be necessary, but se far as we can see in that happy confingency agreement could not have reached the point at which it could be embodied in tegislation, to be sub- to come off at the new Terminus of the Waterford mitted to the House at an early date. At present enersly the outlines or principles of a rottlement have been prepounded. To these no answer has yet been received. If they are hocepted they may become the basis for " conference. Then many matters of detail would remain for discussion and adjustment, and when all is concluded time must be given for embodying the result in catisfactory. statutory form. Accordingly we to not anticipate that in the most hopeful contingency-the contingency for which we all hope, and which would be the best of all of agreements being reached-that Bu early Session of Pacliament would be required, or indeed, possible In such a case we have in mind the gossibility of summoning a new Sessi in to begin carly in December or perhaps the last week in Necember is order to deal with that particular waestion before Christmas, and then go on withthe ordinary business of the new Bession in the year after the Xmas adjournment. One other contingercy I devoatly pray may not be realised, but I should perhaps mention it, for it I did not may be asked what would the Government suggest to such a care. It is the contingency that negotiabions instead of meeting with success should fail. En that case I think we must know before Parlia ment prorogues What the prospects are-a statement must certainly be made before Parliament proregues, and discussed, if need be, and we ose take such decisions as are notestary, but we the present of counstance of the situation A kape that the happier result will follow, and if wat is the case, thou I anticipate that a meeting at the end of November or in December would probably afford the earliest opportunity of which the legislation required by the settlement could be ready for the consideration of Parliament. Concluding, Mr Chamberlain said everything depeaded upon the measure of goodwill they found the House in endeavouring to close the Session at this early date.

#### The King and Irish Peace. Remarkable statements as to the part played

by King George in inducing the British Premier and his colleagues to open peace negotiations are made by Lord Northeliffe, He states that the King told Mr Lloyd George that he must yome to an agreement with Ireland. "This thing cannot go on," said his Majesty. "I cannot have my people killed in this manner." According to Lord | raven, Lord Cork, Sir David Roche, Mr Hartopp, Northollffe, the King's speech to the Ulster Parliament was the result of his own inspiration, and had not been prepared by Ministers.

#### General Smuts

General Smuts has, I understand (says the "Oork Examiner" London Correspondent), made all arrangements for leaving for South Africa on Friday. Nevertheless, it is certain that if his remaining kera will help to an Irish settlement he will ramaio,

#### Statement in the Lords.

In the House of Lords on Tuesday the Lord Chancellor informed Lord Salisbury that the Government hoped and expected to be in a posttion to make a statement about Ireland before the House adjourns.

#### A Closer Understanding.

understanding between the North and South in his sixty-third year at Peking. Ireland leave diminishing doubt as to the ability | The "North China Daily Mirror" (whose editor, of the rival Irish leaders to meet and contrive Mr Reginald Bate, is a native of Dublin) gives the common action. The Government terms are re- interesting story of this Irishman's life. Over cognised to be disarming in their generosity, in- forty years ago Mr Feley worked in the Irish volving, as they do, Deminion Home Rule to each Railway Clearing House, Dublin. He did not portion of Ireland, and control over unexpected spend many years there, and he next secured branches of administration. Already it is under- posts of importance on Australian railways. stood that certain of the Sinn Fein leaders are China was his next adventure, and there he agreeable to these terms, and it is anticipated schieved the big things of his career. He was that before long a general acceptance will be appointed to the traffic department of the reached. In any case, Mr de Valera is expected Poking-Mukden Railway in March, 1898. back in England shortly, and in the meantime he | time he became traffic manager of the line, but continues in harmonious touch with all concerned relinquished that post in order to organise the in Ireland.

#### AMERICAN WOMAN WITH AN EXTRA RIB.

Doctors who examined a woman patient at York, Pa, discovered, says the Central News correspondent, that she had an extra rib.

The precence of the abnormality was revealed when an X-ray photograph was taken in the hope of discov firg the cause of a painful attack of neuritis in the woman's right shoulder. The photograph disclosed the extra rib on the right side, attached to the cervical vertebra and cartilagenously joined to the natural cervical rib. Pressure on nerves and arteries caused the pain and choking sensations of which the patient complained. The case is believed to be extremely rere. It is thought that the removal of the extra rib will entirely relieve the woman's distress.

#### -----BRITISH-AMERICA CUP.

The special committee appointed to carry out the British-America Cup races for teams of four international six-metre yachts representing Great Britain and the United States, have elected the following to represent Great Britain-Victoria, owned by Sir William Burton and Sir Godfrey to a camp fire left. empuldering by a pionic party. known the longest span in the world, is on Ward ; and Flys, Mr Evelyn S Parker. Freesia. Messrs A Maudslay and T R Westray was selected 48 Teserve.

The first oup race takes place at Ryde on Friday, under the auspices of the Royal Thames Yacht Club. Three will be held during Cowes. week, and the remaining two at Ryde on August 8 and 10.

#### RAIL DIVIDENDS.

With the de-controlling of railways on August 15, and the active endeavours of the ecmpanies to restore themselves to public favour by the reintroduction of pre-war excursions, there is another side of the administration which is being carefully considered.

Most of the companies. I learn (writes a "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard"). have set up economy committees which are busy combing out every avenue of wasteful expenditure, and enormous cuts are being made now that the caus of paying dividends will devolve upon the companies themselves and not the State. The passing of control means the awan song of the guaranteed dividend.

#### MEXICAN OILFIELDS FIRE.

damage in the Amatlan Oilfields, where a fire has O'Connell, A Walsh, and Sean Ronan, with the been raging for some days, says a message from Director. Mexico city, dated Monday. Two hundred men, guarded by sabestoe shields, are trying to reach one of the wells and shut off the valve regulating knowledged :- "A Study of Bulk Lore on the the flow of oil, and if this effort fails tunnelling Coasts of Connacht," by Mr T J Westropp, will be recorted to in order to check the flames. M.R.I.A, from the Author; "Mungret Annual," It is hoped that the conflagration will be ex. from the Rev. Editor; Journal, from Departtinguished within three weeks.

#### PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1859.

In the LIMERICE CHRONICLE of October, 1859 we find the following :-

Wednesday, October 19. LOND CLYDE.

The Commander-in-Chief, Lord Clyde, decided on leaving Simia on the 20th September, whence he would march down to Buckbow, in order to meet the Governor-General, who was expected in the capital of Outle about the 15th or 20th October It is probable that Lord Clyde would then take leave of Lord Canning, as the latter is on his way to visit Agra, Dolbi, and Lahore, before it is really very much heavier than water; he takes up his quarters at Simle, which will be the seat of Government next summer. Lord Clyde will leave India at the close of this year, or early in January. GLASGOW WATER SUPPLY.

Her Majesty has just inaugurated the opening of an squeduot which is to convey the water of These works are on a scale which makes them important as an engineering feat even in these days of Great Fasterns and Saltash Viaduots. Between Look Katrine and Glasgow there are 13 miles of tunnelling, 37 miles of iron piping, and 91 miles of the viaduct. There are in the whole work 70 distinct tunnels, upon, which 44 vertical

diting the completion of the work. REV DAVID WILSON.

The Rev David Wilson, of this city, has arrived safely in New York, after a very tempestuous voyage. The deputation of which he was a member were welcomed in a public reception to the alvest of America by a large body of ministers. of every Evangelical denomination-Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Independent, Methodist, and

Seturday, October 22.

MUNSTER FAIR BALL.

As announced, the Great Munster Fair Ball is

and Limerick Railway in this city. Wednesday, Cotober 26.

GENEROUS BEQUESTS. Mr Stephenson, the celebrated engineer, left 20,000 to the charities of London. Mr Stephenson is buried in Westminster, and as a mark of special favour by the Queen, his remains were conveyed through Hyde Park.

PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The annual fate in support of our staple charity takes place, as usual, on the days of the drest Munster Fair. Much interest is felt for the success of this year's fancy sale, as to it the committée look to be enabled to pay a debt due the treasurer, and to support their two hundred and fifty charges for the ensuing two or three months. The lady stell holders are-The Lady Georgina Croker, Ballinagarde; Mrs Webb, Knocktoran ; the Misees Gubbins, Kilfrush ; Mrs Harrison, Castle Harrison ; Mrs John C Delmege, Castle Park ; Mrs Franklin, Mallow-street ; Mrs John Elmes, St John's, and a juvenile stall, under the management of the Misses Whyte and the Mesers Willis.

THE "GREAT EASTERN" AT HOLYHEAD. Holyhend, Wadneeday-This evening the banquet given by the directors of the L ndon and North Western Railway to the directors of the "Great Ship Company" came off as the Royal Hotel, There were invitations for nearly 200 guests.

Saturday, Ostober 29, SHIFWRECK - 420 LIVES LOST.

We have to record the wreck off Bangor, of the ship "Reyal Charter," from Australia, with the loss of 420 souls, on Tuesday night, when over 40 other vessels were lost or damaged in the gale which prevailed, and the "Great Eastern," off Holyhead, had a narrow escape. The "Reyal Charter " touched at Quernstown (Cork) on Monday, and landed her passengers there previous to going round. She had half a million of gold en route to England. RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Patrickswoll is received with great favour. Mr facts given in an article on "Radium in the Wood, Scoretary, and Mr Nagle, solicitor to the Hospital" in Conquest. The writer, Mr. company have been canvagging the lauded pro- Frank Addyman, shows how radium is prietors on the line for the last week, and they have met with unanimous support. Lord Dan-M.P. Colonel Pickson, M.P. amongst others, are warmly interested in promoting the undertaking.

CITY QUARTER SESSIONS. Brummell (Foreman), Wm Claucy, John Creagh, £75,000 is kept in small glass tubes, placed John Etril, John Hancahan, Robert Hayes, Denis McGrath, James Nolan, Pat O'Brien and Michael O'Counor. On the second jury-James O'Grady (Foreman), Michael O'Neill, Charles O'Neill, William Pescocke, Patrick Riordan, John Robertson, Matthew Ryan, Wm St Lawrence, Michael Smith, J D Wilkinson, William Wilkinson, and Paul Grace.

> (To be continued). ------

#### AN IRISHMAN IN CHINA.

The Late Mr John E. Foley. Early in June, according to news which has just reached Dublin, Mr John E. Foley, who The "Daily Mail" says :- Reports of a closer | hailed from "down Roscommon way," died in

> Chiness Government Railway Clearing House under the Board of Communications. In the 701, by N. II. Darton, is a collection, by Chinese Government service he continued till States, of all available data of subterranean his death. At many international conferences temperatures in the United States. Several his experience was utilised on behalf of China, hundred of the observations recorded in this and for his services in this respect he received bulletin were taken by the author and his numerous honours from the Chinese Govern- associates with the Darton self-registering ment. He received also the Legion of Honour maximum thermometer, which is a slight and other foreign decorations. Among his sarly modification of that used by William Halspecial services appears to have been the onerous task of escorting the old Empress Dowager of China when she essayed her first railway trip-

heavy for the engine. Attending the Service at the Legation Chapel (conducted by Bishop Norris; before the cremation of his remains were representatives of all the Chinese and British Governmental offices, railways, and business houses,

#### -----HUGE FIRE IN HIGHLANDS.

at Aberdeenshire within memory is reported Peninsula of Michigan have been ascribed to raging on the hill of Fare, near the village of the proximity of Lake Superior. Echt, about 14 miles from Aberdeen. The first outbreak made its appearance on Wednesday upon the south side of the hill, and is attributed On the following afternoon a second fire broke out on the south-west slope, and, spreading fanwise, has now involved the destruction of several thousand acres, situated upon six different estatee. Very serious damage has been done to lar mill steel-cored aluminium cables which grouse and ground game,

Sunday morning, and so rapid its advance towards the west, that about a score of orofters had to beat a hasty retreat from their homesteads. The village of Echt was so invaded by resugees and parties of fire-fighters, the latter numbering about 150 all sold, that its stock of food and drink gave out on Briday night. Upper and Lower Desside, volunteer parties were organised to endeavour to beat down the chain of fires, which spread over a front extending to about two miles from point to point,

Lord Aberdeen has sent a party of men from the house of Cromar Tarland. The smoke clouds | rendered less formidable, however, and the procrossed Aberdeen, and the smell of burning spects of making money out of geese are brighter, heather is heavy in the city.

#### CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM COMMITTER.

Councillor Cronin presided at the meeting of the above. The other members present were-An effort is being made to stop further Miss A O'Dwyer, Alderman Casey, Mesers J A

> The business was mostly routine. Presentations as follows were thankfully so smith, and a fortnight later arrived in some unment of Agriculture, &c, for Ireland,

#### SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

HOW CARBON BLACK IS MADE

Cerbon black is a pure, flocculent form of earbon which is manufactured from natural gas griter Henry P. Westcott in the Scienlific American. It is made by burning gas under very low pressure in a low flame with not enough all addition to brodies complete Solhibitstion: The result is that the theory humed carbon is deposited on a roller or plate, from which it is removed by an automatic breten of scrapers and conveyors. Carbon black is thed bolted or sitted and is packed by special machinery. It is a most curious sub stance, for when first scraped from the plates gient to all a diget harred I the specific gravity di curbon black, however, is about 17, so that therefore, 95 per cent. of the bulk of black se it comes from the plates is really air, and the problem of packing is to separate the black from the air so far pe is commercially feasible. After the Shrhon S. Straffell Good the ful lecting plates it falls down through a hopper or funnel, into the carrying pipe. This carry ing pipe is an eight inch conveyor pipe running the full length of each burning building, and earries a constantly revolving worm, which forces the earlion towards the end of the build ing, where it fulls into another, but largersized, conveyor pipe, likewise excrying a constantly revolving worm, which forces the carbon to the bolting or sifting house. Hence it falls on to a belt conveyor, where it is carried up to a height of loft, or 12ft, where it falls Into the tire revolving bolter. This first bolter contains a screen of eight meshes to the inch, and separates the hard particles, dirt, keale. She sereened carbon then falls out into a second conveyor, and is carried up and dropped into a second botter, where is lifty-meshe to the inch screen is used in the third bolter it is conveyed to the bin kind of work required, but the pumps must

nekers below into the sacks ready for boxing The first earbon black was made and sold in America in the year 1864, for use in the manufacture of printing ink. The original process, which seems to have been invented by J. K. Wright, was applied to artificial gas. The process was satisfactory, but the cost of the product was too great. The growth of publications in the United States required an abundant source of earbon black, so that ink could be produced at a moderate cost. Natural gas furnished an ideal solution of the problem, and earbon black is now made on a large scale from natural gas in West Virginia and other States, and is a staple commodity, which is used in the manufacture of printers' ink, automobile tyres, paints for metals, for arbon paper, typewriter ribbons, phonograph records, tarpaulius, carriage cloth, block leather, paper, bookbinders' boards, shoe polish, stove polish, electrical compositions, in cameras, and in making crayons. This is certainly a very diversified use for a primary product. There are, however, two other blacks, which also have their uses, but are expensive. We are referring to what known as "lamp black," which is made by hurraing far oils or ercosote. Another form of black is made from the burning of the bones of animals. This is called "bone black. Carbon black, or any black possessing the same properties, or adopted to the same variety of uses, cannot be commercially manufactured from any other material ilsennatural gas, artificial illuminating gas being out of the question as a commercial operation on account of the low yield and the prohibitive cost. Of course, the great use of earbon black is in the manufacture of printers' ink, but its use in rubber tyres is also enormous. It conserves rubber by lengthening the life of

HOW RADIUM IS KEPT. Three kinds of ray or emanation are emitted from the radium salt, and one of these-the "gamma ray"-is in every way similar and probably identical with Routgett The profect for a railway from Charleville to or X rays. This is one of the interesting being harnessed to healing science, though he derries that it is anything like an "elixir of life." Ingenious methods are used to conserve the emanations from this precious substance. That is the great problem of radium, which sends forth its particles with a ceaseless energy that is one of nature's curiosities, The following petty juries were aworn-Wm In the Middlesex Hospital radium worth in holes in a massive block of lead, which again is placed in a lead-lined safe.

"KOKA SEKI" AND ITS USES. "Koka Seki" is a variety of punice stone which, as far as known, reports Vice-Consul-H. T. Goodier of Yokohama, is only found in the small group of Niijima Islands (New Islands), which he off the coast of the Idza Peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokio. Though used in Niijima from ancient times as a building material, only comparatively recently has "Koka Soki" become known commercially in Japan proper. Because of its durability, high tensile strength, and capability of resisting 1,300deg.C. of heat, it is suitable for boiler and furnace construction, as well as inner linings of safes and the manufacture of ice chests. As it is claimed it can be easily cut, will take a surface of paint or metal plating, and as nails can be driven In it, it is thought that the uses of this material Will greatly merease. It is, nowever, in reinforced concrete barge building in Japan that it is best known. This concrete is stated to be about 60 per cent, lighter than the ordinary kind, and is said to be absolutely resistant to seepage, water erosion, or serious breakage by freezing and thawing,

GEOTHERMAL DATA OF THE U.S. United States Geological Survey Bulletin lock. The geological relations of the wells in each State are discussed. In most wells that penetrate sedimentary rocks not greatly an anxious task, because the train was almost too disturbed there seems to be no distinct rela tion between the formation penetrated and Mr Foley was held generally in high esteem, the geothermal gradient. A striking excep tion is the Des Moines well, in lowa, which shows a sudden change from a rate of inerease of Ideg. in 75ft, above the Deronian to Ideg, in 272ft, below the top of it. The Comstock Lode, Nevada, is noted in the bulletin as a well-known instance of hot volcanic material below the surface in raising the geothermal gradient. In the State of Washington heat from old lava flows is assumed to be The most stupendous hill fire that has occurred wells. Unusually low gradients in the northern the cause of musually hot flows of water from

LONGEST SPAN IN THE WORLD. the Knoxville Power Company's transmission line. The horizontal distance between supports is 5,010ft. The difference in elevation is 208:5ft. The conductors are 500,000 circuare under a tension of 19.000 to 20,000 pounds So intense was the fire on Saturday night and at 80deg. Fahr. Operation is at 150,000 volts.

#### IRISH GEESE.

There are indications, says the "Agricultural Gazette" (England), that the old oustom of From the whole surrounding area, including buying a flock of Irish geese for the stubble feeding will shortly be taken up again. It has never been entirely suspended, but the decline in the goose market, the war, cost of transit, and other factors very nearly put an end to a very ancient practice. Now that these drawbacks ere being many grey-backs will doubtless soon be seen once more in their old place when the cornfields are oleared.

#### FAMOUS WAR DOG DEAD

Prince, perhaps the most famous' dog of the Great War, has just died at Stafford, aged eight years. In 1914 Private Brown, of the Staffordshire Regiment, was ordered abroad and left his Itish terrier Prince behind him. A few days later Prince was missed from his bome at Hammerexplained manner in the trembhes near Armentieres, and sought and found his soldier master. The facts relating to the dog's remarkable journey were verified by the R.S.P.C.A, which brought Prince back and restored him to his home.

#### GARDENING NOTES.

Garden Pests and Diseases. Deep autumn cultivation, rotation of crops, and consequent rotation of tillage are excellent means of sverting or lessening losses from plant pests and diseases, which are starved out of the infested ground if they fail to find suitable host platte at hand. Guick rotation and sontinued tillage will evan fout Witeworms: In osse of a bad infestation it is often found best 14 discourioue growing the attacked and closely related orops for several years, so as to thoroughly starve out the pest. This is especially desirable in the case of club Fort disease and of the cabbage-root maggot. Strong, herdy, and bealthy growth, as enspired by good oulture and proper care, often bringe blants through sitsoks without much injury, and vigorous plants ore finds less likely to be attacked at all than is weakly, drawting rubbish. All badly attacked plants ought to be destroyed by fire. Throwing them on the manure heap may mean carrying the germs and spores of disease to fresh ground when the manure is distributed. Clean oulture is most important, and the refuse of every crop should be destroyed directly the produce has been harvested, for it is frequently in such rubbish that insects and funglitide over the winter. The garden must be kept clean of everything but actually growing crops. The pre of infected soil for seed bads naturally results in disease breaking out afresh. Fortunately, most insect and fungus enemies of plants can be killed if sprayed with suitable preparations. Since it is equally, as, important to save a prop from its

enemies as it is to produce it by careful tillage, manuring, etc. It behaves every gardener to have at hand the means of spraying his grops with insecticides and fungicides. The essential parts of a spraying outfit are a force pump, short length of hose, and spraying pozzle: In small gardens apraying syringes may be employed, but kuapsack After passing through the second bolter it is sprayers or bucket fumps, such as are now made parried to a third bolter, with now a sixty, by many manufacturers are offere efficient. The mesh-to-the-inch screen. After being acreened choice of pumps and nozzles depends upon the on the second floor of the building, where it is strong ones, having their working parts made of kept until it passes through the automatic brass. While, as stated, much may be done to prevent and remedy disease by proper cultivation and manuring and by rotation, the most effective method of preventing and checking injurious attacks lies in the intelligent use of insect and disease-killing substances, which afford protection for some time after application.

> Growing Ferns from Spores. The general method of propagating ferns is that of sowing spores or seeds of them, though a few sorts do not reproduce themselves in this way. Spores are usually formed on the backs of fern fronds, and when they are ripe they are collected in paper bags and allowed to dry for from one to two weeks before being sown. The soil for spores must be light and porous it! nature, and to best composed of equal parts of garden loam and leaf-mould, with sofficient sand for drainage, the whole being finely sifted. The spores out be sown in pans or fats, a large amount of drainage being placed in the bottom of the pans, and the remainder of the space, being filled up with soil as above described. The soil is moistened thoroughly before the spores are scattered thinly and evenly over it, and the pan is then covered with a sheet of glass to check evaporation. This glass can be removed when the seedling ferns have appeared, and these are pricked but into thats when they have developed their restrict leaves. The best soil for the prickingcut flatas a mixture of equal parts of leaf mould and sand Keep the pans or flats in a temperature of about 65 to 60 degrees.

#### Geraniums.

Geraciums are amongst the most satisfactory and easily grown of house plants, white they are also excellently adapted for summer bedding purposes. Cuttings of the partially ripened wood will be found to root quickly and easily under glass, and will also grow to flowering size very quickly. As most geraniums do hest when not more than a year old, cuttings should be taken every autumn, to provide a supply of plants for flowering the following year, The outtings, when rooted, must be repotted fairly often until they are in four or five-inch pots, which are large enough for flowering. Good drainage is necessary, and the ideal soil is a rich and fibrous loam. E Kemp Toogood, F.L.S., F.R. Met S.,

Southampton, -----

EARLY HARVEST.

Across Channel many fields of grain are already cut and in stook. In this country cutting is certain to have begun this week over the earlier districts of the Southern counties. Oats in the lighter soils of Co Dublin were full cutting yellow at this mid-week, and the noise of the reaper may be awaited any and every day from this onwards. It has been a peculiar season-one which caused as much hardehip and, it may yet prove, loss as the extremist 1920 was in the direction of rain land coldness. The few showers which fell round the week end will benefit pastures and oool the soil for the fast ripening grain crops, as well as the potatoes and root crope. Such rain as did fall was very local in counties, and hence very unevenly distributed. Weather prophets give very little hope of any serious break in the present conditions of warmth of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul and drought, but these are not infa!lible with all their knowledge of oyclones and anti-cyclones as well as regions of low pressure. There is usually a spell of broken weather in August, when the lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose) storied lammas plumps are due, but this is an of a general character (to be attempted by all outpouring of no fixed date, and there is always a | condidates ). 2. Translation into Irish or English chance of its being as premature as the coming of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), harvest looks to be. Should this happen so, even or (b) a commercial passage (commercial candibring much relief to tillage farmers and stock. or English passage (in prose) of a general owners, who are well-nigh in despair looking at | character (for literary candidates), or (b) transparched fields, withering crops, dried water lation into French of a short commercial letter,

#### CENTRAL AMERICA.

Gazette."

The " Daily News " says-News has just been received in this country of the satisfactory completion of the negotiation resulting in the merging of the five Central American Republics of Guatemala, Houduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica in a single sovereign State.

#### £100,000 Discovered in Book

White looking through the library of a friend in New York a Mr H S Enigart discovered in an old copy of "Faerie Queen" an 1823 certificate for 67 shares of New York City Bank Stock, which, with unclaimed dividends, are now value for

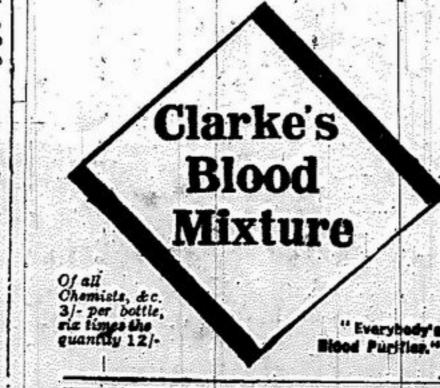
#### For the Blood is the Life."

Sufferers Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout, should realise that these complaints are

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#### LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

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

SCHOLAMSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent Soilege of the N.U.I which has adopted the Greffe League Programme. b.-The value of a Boholmalip shall be \$90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship, shall be at least £50. c.-The Council offers for competition the following Beholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agri. culture, one for Commerce, oder for Celtio Btudies, and one for Solence or Engineer 33. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of its mening any Schlarships if special of coumstances be com-Ad red necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard extained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Conneil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus served to another faculty.

III,-RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of frish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student prescriting himself for examination.

IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers where valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Beholarthip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but done mor exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Boholarship, the value of which shall be dotermined with a view to the parents' ofreamstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or redayed Beholarship as the Committee shall deem fit. V .- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR

ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

ISCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, arrest in the case of Schelarships in Agriculture add to teachers engaged to primary education in which come 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 matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Boholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates (other than those who have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year provious to the examination have adopted the Caelio League Educational

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- h eferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman 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 Irish form. All these references to be sent to the deorgery of the Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There Etall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith), o - Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholar-hips 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 goosider 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 languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each 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 (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, oftoh student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit , but due oredit will be given for the use of Irigh, leten to a limited extent, as the medium of answering fractions. 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 :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) " ; An Cleasaide ; "Bilide na Maige ; Foola Gnosa, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Iceland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historio Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life Seanduin."

FRENCH.

The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans if it confounded the meteorologists, it would dates). 3. (a) Translation into French of au Irish courses, and seared pastures .- "The Farmer's and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given dats. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation,

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German Into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose-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 few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special conetructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irieh or English two prose 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 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 caupressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be 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 poetry) 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, ffor commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 260 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 diotation.

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

practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be d otand 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 beth Stages will be similar in respect of character, but

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different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidatas will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Precis-i.e, a brief and clear statement to the form of a marrative 2. The object of the Prois is to convay to the reader, in narrative form, the ofrummunicus and events to which the subject matter related in such a manner as to put him readily in possession of the essential facts; while omitting those that are unesseptial. 3. Clear and neat handwriting, and clearness and cone somess of expression, are each tial to success. 4. The material will parry lug. year to year; it may consist -e.g. of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a na. rative passage, or other similar matter, 5. The langth of the Precis should not exceed 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS: KNOWLEDOR-Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II Syllabue, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Cambidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters :-. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import she export in all its aspects ; the doouments used to tile connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of scouring payments for goods in ported or exported ; doonments need in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 3 The gareral principles of practical bankings; banking method) of financing foreign trade. 4. The general a noiples of foreign

exchange. Candidates will be expected to show acquala tance with the chief commercial documents, en a bill of lading, a policy of marine insu rance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad band. writing, spelling, or composition will entail lo. w for

Typewriting-1. Questions onvering-(a) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories. adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of Reyboard f ir special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; fb correspon ience-official and commercial, corred forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material; fol methods of dupliesting-press copying, carbon, gelatine, stenoil, li hographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' mapascripts, i.e. display and centring of headlines and sub-titles. setting out of ma ginal notes, verse, including rules controlling adentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabular sables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, nopunotuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter ; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manua. mipt, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten micrates from printed copy -a minimum speed of 40 worth per minute is expected.

ENGLISH. 1. Composition .- The writing of an essay and of a precis or a pa sage 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 study) of two books prescribed from time to time : (\*) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of . 921 the books pre soribed are " Hamlet," McL bnogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, relected, by W B Yeats, sad Mitchell's "Jar Journal." 3. GRAMMAR -The functions of words and the structure of sentencer. 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 Irish or English pr se to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History from 91 B.C to 70 A.D. and outlines of Roman : Iterature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans.

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC, -1.2 Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Broke of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examina-

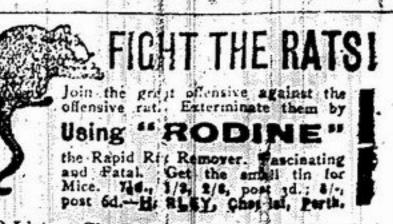
tion. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graph's may be required. 3. Present worth : Brokers' Discount ; Stocks and Shares. Algebra. - 1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon : quadratio equations in a single unknown quantity and east problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Sinultaneous equations in two variables involving colution of cample or quadratie equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; pithmetical and geometrical progressions ; logarithms ; partial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression;

Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; blnomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expansion will not to required except for the case of positive integra; exponents); elimination ; simultaneous quadretio equations, and equations reducible to such anil questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities pertain; problems of maxims . and minima 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 Eastid, Bucks, I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Leduotions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establish pent of the propositions of didates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short Euclid, Book VI. de lends. 2. Questions may be commercial letter, and of certain commercial ex- set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Co xel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polars, Harmoni, Ranger, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. 3. The attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short analytical geometry (f the straight line and circle. treated with reference to rectangular axes. TRIGONOMETRY .- : Trigonometry up to and including the solution of plain triangles; simple

pases of inverse functions; properties of efreum. soribid, inscribed and escribed circles fa trisogle. Use of Logari hmetr; and trigomet ical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. . De Molvre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions : 1 sy summation of trigonometrical series. Que tions may be set involving knowledge in the ther pure mathematical enbjects.

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