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LIMERICK CHRONICLE [ESTABLISHED 1766]

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1921 FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA. It cannot be doubted that just now the eyes of all civilised Nations are turned a large section of its population The chaotic conditions so long prevailing in that unhappy | the decision of an arbitrator. country have brought nothing but distress and confusion in their train, dislocated trade and industry, and resulted in personal privation to an acute degree. And now there is a further cause which adds to the emiseries of the people, illustrating the old adage that misfortunes never come singly The prolonged drought has caused the failure of the crops, and one can readily conceive what that means in a vast country where agriculture plays a most important part, so much so that previous to the war Russia was one of the greatest grain producing countries on which other Nations largely relied for their supplies. The country has: indeed, seen dark and bitter times these years past, and to-day famine stalks the land. There are cries for argent help in the form of food and the like, and there can be no doubt, as the "Times" says, "about the duty of humanity to send aid," America has shown a bright example in that respect. It has undertaken to feed one million starving children in Russia, a truly generous and remarkable feat deserving of the highest praise. And it will be recalled that this is not America's first phllanthropic effort on behalf of Russia, for Mr Hoovers wonderful relief work which has been carried on since the armistice will for ever earn for him the gratitude of Russians of all parties long after the present generation has passed away. All this is indeed fully attested in a letter which Lord Weardale Chairman of the Russian "Save the Children Fund," (London). has addressed to the Press. He points out that however important the American relief movement may be, and is co great is the distress in Russia that only a fringe of the affected population can be touched. Every civilised country in the world must, therefore, help. The Fund just referred to has its agent in Moscow; and details are being completed for relief measures on a considerable scale. entire organisation and administration of | vited to fill another post in the Cabinet ; the wellthis relief fund will be under British supervision, and it should be noted that for some time past this Fund has been feeding in large numbers the children of Russian refugees in Constantinople and along the whole country up to Reval. Lord Weardale's appeal for further generous help from

in furthering a great cause of charity and humanity. Every Nation will, as said, help, ment had granted recognition to any Sein Fein and to that end it is announced that dele-

will have satisfactory and material results In the House of Commons yesterday. Mr Chamberlain, answering Colonel Newman, said that he was informed that no foreign Governrepresentatives. As to the question whether any form of Government in the South of Ireland, with gations are to be sent to England, France, the right to separate diplomatio or Consular representation would not be consided, he would ask Spain, the United States, and various other | the bon member to await the statement the Prime Minister hoped to make before the House rises. countries to plead the cause of the starving Colonel Newman-Will the right hon gentleman Russians. It is an appeal that on the mere have the answer sent to our representative in the grounds of humanity needs no words to

Mr Chamberlain-I see no decessity for it.

CURRENT COMMENT.

commend it, and the instincts of self-

preservation render it irresistible.

and timely response in Great Britain. And

need it be said the warm-hearted nature of

with the helpless sufferers in Russia. The

Irish Trades Congress has set a headline

for practical action, which, we feel assured

Post Office Methods.

taken over by the Post Office some years ago. Devaney, who pleaded guilty only to having had Cabinet. to lack of adequate equipment, 23.000 applications | merely helped to get the stuff to the station. telephone service does not stand alone. There has been a remarkable decrease in Post Office telegrams despatched during the past six months, numbering 7,155,000, compared with the corresponding period of 1920, and a drop of 10,565,000 compared with the first half of 1919. There has recently been an agitation in support of a return to the penny postcard. The official response is that this is impossible, as it would result in a loss of revenue. As under the present charge the postcard is dying out, it will probably be found at the close of the financial year that the lincreased charge may result in a loss of revenue. The sessation of the Sunday postal delivery is an undoubted public grievanor. It is a source of great inconvenience to the country districts, and people are clinging to the hope that a return to the former arrangement will soon come to pass.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

with visitors and tourists to the health resorts in Clare. Kilkee is well filled as well as Lahinch and Lisdoonvarna. Mr J J Meshan, Muneter and Leinster Bank,

Hospital, has been transferred to Cork, and is replaced by Mr M'Swiney, Killenaule. Through als are bolting, Wm Crowe, 30, of Tipperary, fell, and his neck was broken, the wheel of the part passing over him. He died in

an hour. Tipperary drapers' assistants, on strike for the past 3 months, have declined a request of Mr P | Magee, F C F Ragan, K W Goodbody, H Grattan, J Moloney, C.D. that they should ask the employers to meet them in conference. They state that the employers have already refused to meet

THE BAKERS' STRIKE.

Some time since the Limerick Board of Guardians gave the city Bakers' Society the use of the ovens in the Union with the object of having bread supplied to the public during the strike for increased wages. The term was limited to a fortnight which expected on Saturday, but on representations made regarding the matter, and correspondence which took place on the subject it has been arranged to let the bakers have the further use of the ovens during the present week. The extension of the term will do no harm as a meeting of master bakers and men's representatives is to be held within the next few days, with of the strike, due to a demand for a substantial increase of wages not being entertained by the employers, or rather the amount asked not having been conceded. An inspector from Dall Kireann was in Limerick recently, and questioned the action of the Guardians in the matter loaning the ovens, and asking for details, Dail Eireann, it is understood, is to be represented at the pending meeting, and the whole question will, it is stated, be gone into, for the purpose of having a satisfactory settlement arrived at. The bakers have made a demand and the mester bakers, it appears, are willing to grant some of the amount asked by the men. The busitowards Russia, and the desperate plight of ness of the forthcoming meeting will be to see if a compromise cannot be made on one or the other side, and failing this to have the question left to

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DUBLIN HORSE SHOW.

The Horse Show opened to-day at Ballsbridge. There is a great influx of visitors to the metropolie, including very many from across channel, (BY TELEGRAPH.)

The entries are up to the average, and the high quality of horses is well maintained. Hunters are a strong section.

The Horse Show was opened in fine weather but rain fell in the afternoon. The attendance was a large one and included many American, Colonial. and Continental visitors.

Moicanno retained the sire championship which he won last year, Comino being again second.

IRISH CHIEF SECRETARY'S FUTUR

There is a good deal of speculation in political circles as to the future of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, writes the "Sunday Pictorial" political correspondent. According to present intentions, the office is not to be abolished until the provisions of the Government of Ireland Act come into full operation. It is, of course, likely that the present statute will never be completely put into force, and that the result of the peace negotiations may be to place an entirely new Bill on the Statute Book. In the event of the office of Chief Secretary disappearing, it is regarded as probable that Sir Hamar Greenwood will be ininformed politicians yesterday predicted that he is destined to succeed Mr Shortt at the Home Office. Mr Shortt will, it is auticipated, receive a High Court Judgeship in the meantime.

ATTACK ON PRISON VAN.

Thirteen Men Charged,

Edinburgh, Monday-In Edinburgh High Court to-day, thirteen men came up for trial on a charge of conspiracy and murder. The proceedings the public is certain to must with a ready formed the sequel to an attack on a prison van in Glasgow last May, when an attempt was made to release a prisoner, a police inspector being fatally shot and a detective wounded. A special defence of an alibi was stated on behalf of the accused. the Irish people will go out in full sympathy The trial is expected to last a fortnight. -----

IRISH REPRESENTATIVES.

Foreign Recognition Question,

TRANSPORTING ARMS.

Irishmen Sentenced at Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Monday -In the Edinburgh High imprisoned. Court to-day, Sean O'Doherty and James Nimmet, two young Irishmen, were sentenced to three years' poual servitude on pleading guilty to a Now a trifle of £5,000,000 is to be expended on arms under his control, was sentanced to 18 new telephene exchanges and extensions. Owing | months' imprisonment. He explained he had for telephones have had to be refused. But the Lena McDonnell, who pleaded not guilty, was discharged. On leaving the dock she kissed one of the prisoners before descending through the trap door to the cells beneath, O'Doberty sh uted,

-----LORD BEATTY'S AMERICAN TRIP.

"God Bave Ireland."

Lord Beatty has provisionally accepted an invitation of the American Legion to attend the National Convention in Kaussa City at the end of October. It is probable that Lord Haig may also be present. Lord Be.tty, however, has made his acceptance conditional on rublic duties not detaining him in this country. The American Legion is an non-political organisation of ex-service men something on the lines of the British legion.

----SUDDEN DEATH OF AN M.P.

In the House of Commons.

(Lincolnshire), died suddenly in the Reading Room of the House of Commons last evening. He was chivalry as a soldier. We, the lrish Government sitting reading a paper, when he suddenly gave and the Headquarter Staff of the Irish Army, are two or three gaspe, and expired in his chair. for anxiety. He was born at Grimeby in 1867, and as a living model of what we want our Army He was returned as Liberal member for the Louth officers to be. division in June, 1920 on the death of Captain ! Unionist candidate by 2 505 votes.

House as a tribate of respect, and this was phrascology he is termed a murderer, but for ne ------

MILITARY ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The following are among the successful caudidates at the examination in June for admission to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst :- J B G Hennessy, H E Heaney Glenn, R J Manusell. HA Kelly, D M O'Cornor, A J Power, F A H J N St J C Roolev, E Croghas, B Carey, H Colquboun. The tollowing were successful at the examination for cadetships at the B.A.F Cadet College :- F V Beamish, J H Hutchinson.

IRISH PEACE MOVE.

DECISION TO RELEASE DAIL MEMBERS

Mr J J M'Keon Excepted but Released yesterday

the following announcement : - " In keeping with the public undertaking given by interned in Spike Island, from where he was object of effecting a settlement Government would facilitate in every practicable way the steps now being taken to promote peace in Ireland, it has been decided to release forthwith, and without conditions, al members of Dail Bireaun who are at present in terned, or who are undergoing sentences of penal servitude or imprisonment, to enable them to attend the meeting of Dail Etreann which has been summoned for August 16. " His Majesty's Government has decided that

one member, Mr J J M'Keon, who has been convicted of murder, cannot be released."

Sinn Fein's Attitude.

It was officially stated on Sunday night on behalf of Dail Eireann that there can and will be no meeting of Dail Eireann until Commandant J J McKeon is released. It was added that the refusal to release him appears to indicate a desire on the part of the English Government to terminate the truce?

" A Situation of Anxiety and Danger."

Is became known on Sunday night in Dublin that a grave stace of affairs had arisen. The tot that an exception had been made in the case of Mr McKeon was strongly resented, and a firm protest was forwarded to the Covernment The protest, it was said, embodied a statement that in the evert of Mr McKeon not being released within forty-eight hours an end would be handing over of the key by the caretaker to the put to the truce. Correspondence has, it is stated, been passing over the wire between members of Dail E reann and the Government with regard to this matter.

The Press Association stated on Sunday night-The Covernment's decision to make an exception in the case of M'Keou, who is the only member of Dail Eireann not to be released, has created a pituation of grave anxiety and danger. The Dail Eireann Cabinet sat till a late hour on Saturday night, and it was authoritatively stated that unless Mr M'Keon is released there is a possibility that Sinn Fein will almost immediately terminate the truce. During Sunday wires have been exchanged between Sinn Fein and the Government, and a pecial courter has been despatched to M Lloyd George.

Mr McKeon's Detention

Mr McKeon, who sits for Longford and West meath, was tried by courtmartial at Dublin on the 14th June last for the murder of District Inspector McGrath at Ballinalce, Co Longford, on the 4th January. A remarkable incident at the trial was the coming forward of a number of Auxiliary Cadets who gave evidence for the defence, bearing testimony to the humanity shown by the accused towards wounded members of the Crown forces in an ambu-h at Ballinalee on the 2nd February, when McKeon tended the wounded Auxiliaries, and ordered his mon not to attack any member of the Crown forces who was wounded or

RELEASE OF MR McKEON

Dublin, Tuesday .- The Press Association's special correspondent in Dublin telegraphs-Mr McKeon was released shortly after six this evening.

It is understood that he was retained when the other members of the Dail were released in order to refer his case, as the only one under sentence for murder to a higher authority. Influer oed by his authenticated acts of chivalry to two wounded auxiliaries who fell into his hands when he was in charge of an ambushing party, the authorities have decided to release him.

A correspondent wrote last night !- Commandant McKeon, IRA, was released from Mountjoy prison shortly after six o'clock this evbring. He was recognised by a small group who were outside and warmly welcomed. He drove away at once. Mr McKeon had been confined in Mountjoy Prison under an unconfirmed sentence of death.

Release of Dail Members.

The 33 members of the Dail Eireann who had been in oustody yesterday have been liberated. Most of them are now in Dublin, where they were enthusiastically greeted.

Mr McKeon's Statement

Mr J J McKeon last night issued this statement for publication :- " Following the statement I made at my courtmartial, it is now clear to the Irish people that my release by the English Government is not only an admission on their is a realisation that they recognise me as an officer of the Irish Army, as stated by me at the courtmartial, when I made it clear that I was not guilty of the foul offence of murder. My release is an acceptance of my attitude that my act was an act of war, and it is, therefore, clear that my release is a final abandonment of any claim by the enemy that the Irish war is murder. The Irish war was war - war waged in accordance with the prevailing conditions. I am released as a repre sentative of the Irish people, to attend a meeting of the Parliament of my nation. If I had not been a soldier of my nation I should not have been chosen as a representative of the people. That situation makes it clear that all my fellowsoldiers in jails and camps must be similarly recognised,

Peace Prospects Improved

Peace prospects, which were somewhat clouded by the first refusal of the Government to release Mr J J McKson with the other Dail Eireann members, became much brighter last evening when it was announced that an order had been issued for his release.

Prominent Sinn Feiners expressed the view that the path to peace had been made much smoother by Mr McKeon's release, as the feeling was generally held amongst their colleagues that peace negotiations were impossible so long as he was

The feeling is now growing that Mr Lloyd George by his attitude in this ornoial situation Very many people are of opinion that the charge of corepiring and attempting to transport Southern Ireland, and that a modus operandi will telephone service has not improved since it was arms from Dundee to Glasgow last April. James shortly be reached with Mr de Valera and his

Before the Release.

Statement by Mr De Valera. A supplement to the "Irish Bulletin." issued yesterday before the release of Mr J J MoKeon. contained the following : -

Communication to the Press by President de Vulera, as to the effect of the British Government's detention of Commandant Mckeon :-President de Valera made the following state-

"I do not believe that the exception made in the case of Commandant McKeon is the result of a definite considered decision of the British Government, but rather a decision taken by aubordinates on the basis of technicalities. If the detention of Commandant McKeon is persieted in cannot accept responsibility for proceeding further with the negotiations.

"Commandant McKeon typifice, in his person, averything that we have been fighting tor. The whole Irish people are proud of him, for in him they see the patriot coldier that their history has taught them to love. He is the ideal citizen, Mr Thomas Wintringham, MP. for Louth whose dauntless courage and readiness to sacrifice himself for his country is matched only by his proud of him as a splendid representative of the Mr Wintringham's health had given no occasion, type of Irish soldier this fight has developed,

"His conduct in the field as borne testimony to During the past week the trains were crowded | Brackenburg, when he defeated the Coalition at the British courtmartial, and his speech and oundnot at the trial ltself, prove to the whole Mr Chamberlain moved the adjournment of the , world the manner of man he is. In British legal and, I believe, for the world he is an heroic Irishman. "Were he kept in prison, and were we, as a Ministry, at the ocming session of Dail Eireann.

to propose to discuss the question of negotiations. with Britain, I feel pertain that the House would insist on its postponement. " Moreover, when it is a question of negotiations it is men like McKeon, who have fought hardest in the field, that are most ready to take the broadest view, and see what is legitlmate in the claims of their opponents, and who prove most willing to meet them in all that is consistent

with principle,"

RELEASE OF MR M P COLIVET, STOP PRESS NEWS T.D.

Mr M P Collect, T.D., was released from Bere Island yesterday evening. Mr Colivet was elected as Parliamentary representative of Limerick City in December, 1918, and jointly with Mrs O'Callaghan in June last. He was arrested in 1916, after the rebellion, and in 1917 deported to England. He was again arrested in 1918, and Dublin Castle on Saturday evening issued last February was re-arrested while doing business in the city, and towards the end of May he was Prime Minister that his Majesty's transferred to Bere Island a couple of months later. Mr Colivet was a City Alderman up to few months ago, when he resigned his seat, on the grounds that his internment precluded his giving attention to municipal affairs. During his internment in Spike Island his wife died, but a parole was not granted hith off the had oscasion.

Other Limerick T.D's.

The other Limerick members of Dall Eireann who have been released are Dr Richard Hayes. East Limerick, who had been interned in Bally kinlar, and Mr E Roche, Co.C., West Limerick, who was undergoing a sentence of three years in Leioster prison for being in possession of arms.

LIMERICK BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Mrs A. Byrne, vice-chairman, presided at the meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians on Saturday evening.

The Chairman asked how it was that the key of the apothogary's apartments at the City Dispensary was not handed over to the newly appointed apothecary.

The Acting Clerk, Mr O'Shaughnessy, said ac order had been given to the apothecary to get

The Chairman-He has not received it yet. The Acting Clerk was directed to order the

Arising out of an observation of a member, The Acting Clerk said the minutes showed that the coal was being paid for as well as any damage caused by the operative bakers while in occupation of the bakekouse.

An application was read from Mr T Kearles relieving officer, for a month's holidays. Mr O'Halloran proposed that Mr Keane's sub: stitute be paid while he was on holidays. Mr P O'Flyru said that could not be done, in view of the resolution on the books that officials'

substitutes be not paid during holidays. Notice of motion was then handed in to resoind the resolution, and pay the substitutes of all relieving officers and district nurses. The question of the surrender of the use of the bakehouse by the city operative bakers, which was to expire on that evening, did not come up

..... IRISH RAILWAYS. Wages Question.

for discussion.

Dublin, Monday. The conference was held at the offices of the Minister of Transport, and two questions discussed were the machinery for dealing with disputes when Government control ceased, and the proposed 331 per cent cut in Irish railwaymen's wages. The conference lasted for four and a half

bours, and was afterwards adjourned. Mr Birmingham, Lish Secretary National Union of Railwaymen, said the negotiations had reached a certain stage, and would be resumed to-morrow. The attitude of the Great Northern Co, which stood out at the end, was referred to by Mr Birmingham, Irish Scoretary of the NUR, in the course of an laterview.

"We agreed," said Mr Birmingham, "to meet the Irish managers to-day and set up machinery by which questions affecting the companies and the men could be dealt with, so as to avoid friction,"

"We are," he added, "using every endeavour to prevent anything taking place at this Juncture that might be detrimental to the larger question of the future government of Ireland,

"We hope this will be the attitude of both sides on the Railway question in order to maintain the atmospher that now existe." "But." he concluded, "it must be clearly understond that one railway company out of thirty-two cannot nor will not be permitted to create a situation that may be fraught with serious danger."

FETE AT ASKEATON RECTORY.

Owing to the election of Bishop of Limerick on September 1st, the Fête at Askeaton Rectory will now take place Thursday, August 25th

........................ SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Sunday was not a very pleasant day for an outing, consequent on the unsettled weather now about. This did not, however, prevent large numbers of citizens from having a run into the country by road or rail. There were opportunities part that I am a representative of the people, but afforded for day trips to various places by char-abane and car, and a special train to Killaloe and Castledonnell. Over six hundred people availed themselves of the railway excursion,

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

Mr Lloyd George Will Not Attend Mr Llovd George, in an interview which he gave to American journalists, said he would not personally attend the Disarrament Conference.

NEW IRISH ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Mr. T W Brown yesterday received the official notifications of his appointment as Attorney-General for Ireland and of his appointment as a member of the Irish Privy Council,

105 YEARS OLD.

Mrs Martha Truelove, of Plumstead, was 105 on Sanday. A well-preserved woman, with silvery hair and an early-Victorian stateliness of bearing, she is somewhat deaf, but her memory is very retentive, and she can talk of the days of

LIMERICK STOCK LIST

coaches, crinolines, and courtly manners,

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOCK War Loan 5% 1929/47 888 Consois ____ 49 BANKS. Bank of Ireland _____ 206 Hibernian ____ Munster and Leinster .___ 5 13-16 National _____ 16 11-16 Provincial _____ 191 RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig ___ 50 Great Northern ____ 5"4 Mid Great Western ... 24 SOUTH AFRICANS Chartered ____ 11/6 MIRCELLANKOOP. Guinnose 436 Coats _____ Fine Cotton Spinners 33/3 English Sew Cottons 29/101 Bradford Dyers Bleachers Marconi Ord. 41/101 Dunlop Rubber Parent Tyre Ord 14/9 .. Deferred ____ 35/0 Cannooks .____ Matterson Prets. 67/8 Mex Eagles Shells 5 15-16

MINELS UNION £30 000 IN DEBT.

India 31% Stock ____ 58

When the coal strike began the Lanarkshire Mine Workers' Union funds amounted to £52,000 During the period of the strike £80,000 was disbursed in strike pay and other purposes.

NATURE'S HEALTH DRINK REFRESHING - INVIORIATING - COOLING Settles From all Chemists, Stores, etc. . Pachets 23 G. WALKER & SON, ETD., GLASGOW 11d.

Washington, August 5th-Japan has submitted proposal relative to the lesse over Yap which may become the basis for a final settlement before the Disarmament Conference,

SPORTING.

FOLKESTONE MEETING

SALTWOOD PLATE Dryad (Dunoghue) Etons o (Shatwell) Princess Amie c (Lynch) Also rad-Fiver, Poobah, Voltage, Gerald D, and Crundell Chick.

[Winner trained by Fallon] Betting-3 to 1 aget Dryad, 100 to 30 Voltage, 9 to 2 Fiver and Princess Amie o, 5 to 1 Etons o, 100 to 7 others. Won by a head.

DEAL SELLING Lull (A Smyth) Doodie g (H Smyth) Glass and China a (Donoghue) ... Also ran - Dromaga and Gallant Flyer (Winner trained by Poole).

Betting-5 to 4 on Lu'i, 3 to 1 Glass and China 6 to 1 Doodie g and Dromana, 20 to 1 Gallant WESTENHANGER H'CAP. Z.Z. [Lister] Croous [Morrie] Leathernead [# 8myth] ...

Also ran-Presty Sport, Gracomi, Straight Flush, Pleiades, Gallivant, Colymbus. (Winner trained by Poole). Betting-6 to 4 agat Granomi, 9 to 2 Straight Finsh and Croous, 5 to 1 Z Z, 100 to 8 others. Won by a length. THREE-YEAR-O D H'CAP

Billy Sunday [Morris] ...

Grivet [Lane]

Sportice, Ethel W.

Prince Regent [Speck] ... Also ran-Shillinglee, Southern Beauty, Hawas-(Winner trained by Poole) Betting-5 to 4 on Billy Sunday, 5 to 1 aget Southern Beauty, 6 to 1 Shillinglee, 10 to

Won by a head CINQUE PORTS HANDIOAP. Fidele (Lane) Bredenbury (Donoghue) ... Desert Gold (F L Bullock) Also ran-Sun Orb, Ung Je Serviray, Redwings, Cumbrae, Catling, Prince Almond, Pagan

[Winner trained by Moreton] Betting-2 to 1 ages Bredenbury, 7 to 2 Fidele, 5 to 1 Sun Orb. 6 to 1 Desert Gold, 10 to 1 Cumbrae and Catling, 20 to 1 others. Won by a length. MODERATE PLATE. Chat Tor,

Mailly Mallet,... Craig, Also rau-Doctor Myram. [Winner trained by Taylor] Betting-9 to 4 on Chat Tor, 3 to 1 agst Mailly Mallet, 8 to 1 Doctor Myran, 100 to 8 Craig. Won by six lengthe.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING

FRIAR TUCK PLATE Landori (F Bullock) Avocet (Spear) Prime Move (Beary) Also ran-Patlander, Somerville, Prevoyant and Eastern Hero. [Winner trained by B Jarvis]. Betting-8 to 4 aget Landorf, 4 to 1 Avocet " Sixte" and Somerville, 5 to 1 Prime Move, 100 to 6 others Won by a head.

OXTON H'CAP Peace Terms . __ Little Mischief Amezonia [Winner trained by owner] Betting-6 to 4 aget Amazonia, 5 to 2 Little Mischief, 5 to 1 Bidna, 6 to 1 Peace Termi, 7 to 1 Marine, 100 to 6 others.

Won by half a length. MIDLAND PLATE. Gask (V Smyth) (allant Spear (Robbins) ... Murray (C Parker) Also ran - Fantastical [Winner trained by F Darling] Betting-5 to 2 on Gask, 4 to 1 aget Funtastical 8 to 1 Gallant Spear, 33 to 1 Murray. Won by five lengthe. STEWARDS' H'UAP

Floey [H Wheatley] Black Gown [Gardner] Also ran-Santaquest, Hugon, Tom Powrie, Verdan, Marises, Nabob, Double Dougeur, [Winner trained by Lines.] Betting - 9 to 4 aget Black Gown, 5 to 2 Princess of Mare, 7 to I Santaquest and Marissa, 100 to 8 Tom Powrie, Verdun, and Floey, 100 to 6 others, Won by threequarters of a length ROBIN' HOOD PLATE.

Princess of Mare [Elliott]

Nevcinice g [Whalley] _

Won by threequarters of a length

Surety f [Strydom]

to 6 others.

Won by two lengths.

Buidhaonach [Fox] Also rau-Sarspararilla, Sun Gun, Dark Opal. Unruly, Linby, Comique, Flying Sally, Desmond, Skiatho, Herriard, Shrewd Saint [Winner trained by Owner,] Betting-11 to 10 aget Screty. 5 to 1 Sare. pararilla, 6 to 1 Nevolutee, 100 to 8 Flying Sally, 20 to 1 others

Mile End f (Fox) Baville Row (Jellias) Cloures (Garduer) Also ran-Wildfellow, Lord Thauet, Adorna, at Stanley. Winser trained by Gilbert. Betring-11 to 10 aget Adorns, 7 to 2 Wild

BESTWOOD H'CAP

LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

Silesian Question.

THE SUPREME COUNCIL.

Paris, Tuesday. The " Matin " says - At the close of yesterday : Supreme Connoil, M. Brind declared he would do his utmost to arrive at au agreement, provided that France was no obliged to sportfor the ideas which she considered vital.

A New Frontier Line.

Paris, Tuesday. The Second Session of the Supreme Council opened at 11 o'slook this morning and adjourned at 2. The sitting was devoted to the report of the High Commission so the Upper Bilesian

The suggestion is made that the Premiers may agree on a new frontier line, probably leading to a division of the industrial area.

THE DAIL MEMBERS

Received by M' de Valera. Crowds ontside the Mat slon House cheered the released Dail Elreann members, who were re-

ceived by Mr de Valera. Mr McKeon's release has caused a good im'

Reception at Mansion House.

Our Dublin correspondent wires :-A large number of released members of Dat Eireann visited the Mansion House this morning where an informal reception was held. Their entry was watched by numbers of spectators who assembled at the opposite side of Dawson-stream With few exceptions the members looked in the best of health and spirits after their incarceration. They were cordially greeter by friends and sym patisers who gathered to must them.

THE GREEK OFFENSIVE.

Athens, Sunday (Delayed). The Greek Premier stated to-day that Augora would only be occupied if found absolutely necessary.

BRITISH RAILW LY SHOPMEN

Reduced Wage Scale Agreed To. A Press Association telegram says-An official statement issued to-day at the glose of the meeting between the Negotiating

Committee of the Railway General Managers and the Unions concerned with the working conditions of skilled oraftsmen in the engineering shops, says it was agreed that a rix shillings per week reduction should operate for railway shopmen from August 15, when the s bond of the two outs of three shillings under the Engineering Feders. tion comes into force. Oth r matters were referred to arbitration.

KING AND QUEEN RETURN TO LONDON.

The King and Queen arrived in London shortly after noon from Portemouth, and drove o Buckingham Palace.

AMERICAN PROFESSOR DEAD.

Newhaven, Connectiont, Monday. The death is appounced here of Pr. fessor George Trumbell Ladd Clark, Professor of Metaphysics and Moral Philosophy in Yale University.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -24 Od to 2: 51 per lb. FowL-Chickens, 5s 01 to 9. 0.1 per pair; young ducks, 4s 0d to 78 01 per pair.

Eggs-Ren eggs, 2- 41 to 2s 6d per dosen

duon eggs, 2s 4d to 2s 6d per dosen

PLANTS-Early York, 1s Od to 1s 8d per 190 common cabbage, 1s 01 to 1s 8d per 100. FRUIT-Fating apples, 3, 6d to 5, 0d; baking apples, 4s Od to 5a Od. FISH-Owing to difficulties of transit, empplies irregular and soarce. Salmon scarce; 3e 3d per

lb : 2e 9d per lb whole fish. BREADSTUFFS -- Wholesale Erices at Mill Door -Barere' Picur, 71. Od per sack ; Retall Jutes, 68 per sack : Retail Colton, 69s ; Datmeal, 65. Od Der such ; Flaka Ment. 270 Od per owt ; Bran, £11 0s per ton; P. Hard, £13 0s p r ton.

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The "Neugh News" says - All the Incal post Fellow, 5 to 1 Cloures, 8 to 1 Eaville Row, 100 offices, which have been oldeed for sure true past by military orders, were re-opened during the week. ** ****

WM B. FITT'S SALES.

The Paddocks, Limerick

- WERKLY Cattle and Sheep Market Tomorrow (Wednesday) Aug 10

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Clerk Wanted

TLERK WANTED-A vacagoy exists in Manufacturer's Office for & smart Junior Clerk, with a few years' experience. Must be University College, Cork able to type, and have first-class references; none other need apply. Apply, XYZ, this office.

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A and driven by children; price £10. Apply Box No. 792, this office. ADY Typist and Shorthand Clark required, must be expert and with experience. Apply in writing; giving particulars of speed, salary expected, etc, to Typist, c/o George Mikern & Sons, Ltd, O'Conpell street. MASHIER-Wanted smart young lady for (z3s11)

ticket office, must be accurate and smart at ences and salary expected to Box No. 798, this 1100 LET-Well Furnished Bedroom 2 Alexandra Terrace. [43a11] OFFICE Boy wanted for city office; must

write a good hand ; make himself generally useful; well recommended. Apply by letter to Bex No 795 this office. ()AL (anvasser Wanted for town and country work. Apply, stating age and experience to B x 900 this office. TANTED-Pony, about 13 hands : fast ; must be quiet ; week's approval .- Bourke, Thornfields, Liansgry.

[23 all] COUNG Lady wishes to hear of vanancy as short and typist. Particulars to Mr Wm B Fitt, Au tionear.

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BIRTHS MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Aunonicements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, not excleding five lines, which must in all cases be fully authenticated, are charged 4s 6d for every additional line Bd extra.

BIRTH. HOPKING-August 6, 1921, at Church Hill Wicklow, to Mr and Mrs G. B. Hopkins, a

MARRIAGE.

BARRETT and ATTRRIDGE -August 1, 1921, at St. Patrick's Church, Cork, by the Rev. J. Sexton, C.C. John Percival Barrett, fift; son of the Southsea to Eileen, second daughver of the late

Arthur and Mrs Atteridge, St. James' Place, DEATHS.

strictly private, No flowers.

JOHNSTON -August 9, 1921, at Barrington's Hospital, Arthur Connolly Byrnes Patrick Johnster, dearly-loved only son of Charles and Mary Johnston, 9 Lower Hayfatonge-street. Funeral for Mount St. Laurence, 3 c'clock, Thursday, 11th August, from Haststonge-street.

"He shall not grow old, as we who are left glow old : Age ball not wither nor the years

At the going down of the snn and in the We shall remember him."

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SHANNON NAVIGATION

Notice of Increase of Tolls and Charges.

THE Commissioners of Public Works in Ireland hereby give notice that, by direction of the Minister of Transport, the Tolls, Dues, and Charges now in operation on the Shannon Navigation will be increased, as from 15th August, 1921, by 150 per cent.

J. J. HEALY, Scoretary. Office of Public Works, Dublin, 2nd August, 1921.

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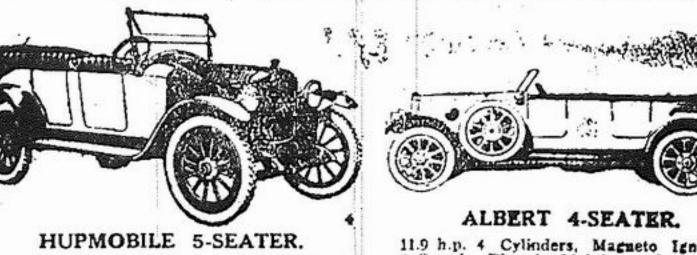
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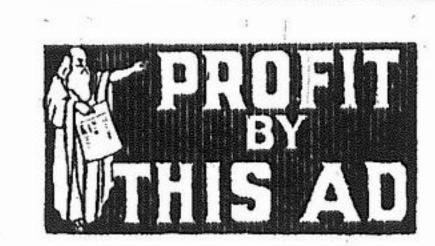
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Pupils shall be sligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before

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LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD.

Mr. J. P. Goodbady presided at the meeting of The Liererick Harbour Commissioners yesterday. There were also present-Mesars P O'Flyon, B O: & Goodbody, F C Ciceve, D.L ; D Griffin, B C. The officials in attendance were-Mesars J F Power, Bearstary, and H V Morony, Engineer,

DIRECT TRADING BETWEEN U S.A., AND IRELAND. With reference to the question of direct trading between the United States and Ireland and the charging of full dues on a part cargo occobarged at Limerick from the " Eastern Belle," a letter was read from the United States Shipping Board, Dublin, complaining of the dues and pilotage charged on that vessel as excessive. They considered that the Board should remedy this complaint, as it would, they pointed out, be cheaper for them to discharge the part cargo for

Limerick at tork and then rail it to Limerick. A Committee of the Harbour Board, having enquired into the matter, a resolution was passed attend to give every br. couragement to direct trading by a reduction in the rates

The Chairman-The Committee recommend that shou'd not attend. the United States Shipping Board be given the same terms exactly as are given them in Dublin and Cork.

The Secretary-They are getting even better terms from us than they are in Cork. Mr O'Flynn-We should endeavour to encourage direct trading in every possible way. Unless we offer the same facilities as obtain in other places we cannot expect them to carry on a trade with Limerick.

Mr Griffin-We must give every inducement to encourage direct trading. Mr O'Flynn proposed that the findings of the Committee be adopted.

Mr G E Goodbody seconded the motion, which was adopted. Mr Griffin-We have given them what they have received from the Dublin and Cork Harbour

Boards. Mr O'Flynn-I don't know what this port would do without the firm of Mesers Bannatyne and Bone.

The Secretary said he would write the United States Shipping Board and tell them the dues would become operative when the Harbour Bill now before the House of Lords was passed.

A COMPLAINT AGAINST PHOTS. .

A letter was read from the Harbour Master reporting that the SS. "Queen Alexandra" arrived in port without an eastern pilet on Monday evening last. He had spoken to Pilots M Hanra. han and M Reynolds that they were due on Keane's island, and to'd them to proceed there. Haprahan went to the island, but did not answer the Master of the "Queen Alexandra's" signal to go on board, and Reynolds failed to go on the island for duty.

The Master of the "Queen Alexandra" also wrote stating that his signal for a pilot at the island was not answered, and he had to proceed to Limerick with the western pilot,

The Secretary-The question ir, Beither Pilot Haurahan nor Pilot Reynolds turned out for duty. I have notified both of this, and suspended them peading the meeting of the Board, Itold them that in the absence of a satisfactory explanation of their uoudust their licences would be omcelled. This is a very serious matter, as they were fully aware that this vessel was in the river, and another was

Mr O'Flynn-It is a very serious matter if they are guilty of oulpuble negligence. The Chairman-Unfortunately it is not the first,

second, or third time that these two pilots have been report d to the Board. be investigated by the Pilo. Committee.

The Scoretary- he Pilot Committee have washed their hands out of them altogether. I think you will have to put them on half pay. The pilots in question were called before the

Board, and Hanrahan said he was on the island, but he had no means of boarding the steamer. Reynolds pleaded guilty to negligence of duty. The Chairman, after the pilots had withdrawn, asked the Board what action they intended

taking, Mr Cleave said it was a very serious matter to depend on men like pilots Hanrahan and Reynolds ! to bring large vessels into port.

The Secretary-They will not go to the island. Mr Cleeve said suitable set on should be taken to safeguard the shipping and the Board. The Recretary-They are absolutely

The Chairman-There is no use warning them. The Secretary said he was sorry the Harbour ! it. Master was not present, because he had felt very | Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp continuing, said of the Telephone Department was not nearly black polish. men, Christopher Hanrahan and John Haurahan, who had Shannon pilots licences, be written to and asked to fill two vacancies on the body of

Eastern pilots. This suggestion was agreed to. The Chairman-What will you do with these two men?

Mr G E Goodbody proposed that their licences be cancelled. Mr Griffin-What does that mean? The Secretary-That they go on half pay.

Mr Griffin thought the Board's action rather drastic, especially in the case of Reynolds who was a good men. The Secretary-Yes. He is a good man, but I

am airaid he knows the Board is too lenient. Mr Graffin-Will it be open to them to apply after a time for renewal of their license? The Scoretary-Yes.

The motion of Mr. Goodbody was put and passed without opposition.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

A letter was read from the Secretary, Electric Lighting Committee with reference to the price of current to the Harbour Board and the maintenance of services. It was agreed that the price should be 91d per unit, the Board to pay for renewals at market prices, with discount at the rate of 10 per cent. Other questions affecting the services were outlined, and, on the suggestion of Mr O'Flyon, the terms of the letter, upon which there was some out flot, were referred to a joint committee of the Board and Electric Lighting Committee for edjustment.

THE MAILS QUESTION.

With reference to the question of the cross-Channel mails service, a letter was read from the Dublia Chamb r of Commerce pointing out that the Secretary of the Post ! ffice had written stating that the Postmaster-General did not think any purpose would be served by a deputation being appointed to wait on him with regard to this subject. He was, however, agreeable to receive and consider a written statement auggestive of what alterations should be made with a view to accelerating the service provided there was no increase in postal expenditure.

The Secretary said he had forwarded a copy of the letter to Mr L Morley who in reply stated he did not think there could be any difficulty in drawing up the statement asked for, but he thought it would be impracticable to get a proper service of mails without additional expense. The Chan man-It would be impossible to make any anggestion for an alteration of the service

without additional expense.

On the suggestion of the Secretary, the Buard referred the letter to Mr Morley to draw up the statement for submission to the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

CONDOLENCE that Board, and a useful citizen.

the late Mr Barry. condolence and sympathy of the Board be tea- of the system of manuring the land

dered to the family of the late Mr J F Barry, Mr Hannon-I here is an advantage in the who, he remarked, was a good public c'tizen harvest being early this year, and it is a great and an ex. Mayor of Limerick. He was also High advantage to be done in lime for the sowing of Sheriff of the city, and they all regretted his catch crops. early demice.

Mr Griffin said he also desired to propose that growing of patch creps, owing to the exceptional a similar vote be given to Mr John Dalton on the scarcity of fudder for the winter feeding of cattle.

death of his wife, and to Alderman P Welshe cn the death of his mother-in-law. The resolution was also passed unanimously. and ecpies ordered to be forwarded to Mr D.lton and Alderman Walshe.

TRADE OF THE PORT.

The Secretary stated that eight traders, seven noasters, and three ocean-going vessels arrived in port since last meeting. The Board separated. ----

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND.

The Royal Warrent officially appointing Mr. Denis Henry. K C, M P, to be Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, was issued on Friday after. noon. It is expected that Mr D L Brown, Schiefter. General, will be appointed Attorney-General for

CO. CLARE AGRICULTURAL COMMITTER,

At the monthly meeting of the above Committee, Mr J. D. Kenny, Co C, presided. There were also present-Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp, Messra M Harvey, J Hannon, Joseph Kenne, and Thomas Mc Namara. Mest M O'Dea (Scoretary), J Mahony (Agri-

culturn Instructor), and James Grennan i Horticultural Instructor) were in attendance.

CONFERENCE OF SECRETARIES. The Department wrote stating that they proposed to hold, on the 15th August, the second day of the Dublin Horse Show, a conference of the Secretaries to County Committees of Agriculture, for the purpose of discussing with representatives of the Department matters relating to the work county agricultural schemes, in view of the o ming into operation of the Government of Ireland Act. The Department would be glad to learn if it would be possible for the Secretary to

Mr Keane considered if it was necessary for the Becretary to be there, he did not see why he Chairman-I don't think It can possibly do any

harm, but it would possibly become an advantage to have him there. Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp said it was o the greatest importance that their Secretary should attend the meeting, if he was only to be able to tell them what was in the minds of Seoretariba representing other Agricultural Committees throughout Ireland, and also what was in the mind of the Department on certain matters. Scoretary-I assure you I am not a bit auxious

Chairman-All the same there may be some business of importance, and it would be worth the Jommittee's while to have you present. It was decided that the Secretary should attend

the conference. AFFORESTATION.

The Department wrote forwarding a supply of prospectures of the next examination for courses | of training in forestry. They suggested that the the correspondence again and communicate with with any light worden instrument; then try courses be brought under the notice of young men | the Earl of Devon. The deputation then left, it with the hand. If it will not yet move, a allable for training. If the names of likely awaiting reply. p rsons were sent to the Department, leaflets and turns of application would be rent to them.

Mr Hannon looked upon this as a most impurtant matter, and considered it should be taken up by the Committee, for forestry was cortainly most useful in the country. There were thousands of scree of land in the County Clare which should be planted with trees. He asked it there was any chance that a grant could be obtained in order to encourage the planting of trees.

The Secretary thought the County Council was empowered to strike a rate for the purpose. Mr Haunon-At the present time there is no doubt there is really nothing so badly wanted in the county as the planting of trees.

Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp said that was one of the very points the Committee should feel very strongly about, and have it brought up at the conference by their Secretary Secretary-As far as Mr Grennar, the Horti-

cultural Instructor, is concerned, he is deing a lot in the way of planting trees. It was decided to insert an advertisement in

the papers drawing the attention of young men to the course of training, and the Secretary was also requested to have the question of afferestation reject and considered at the conference of Secre-SCARCITY OF FODDER.

A letter was read from Datl Erreann forwarding a copy of a notice which was sent by them for publication, relative to the processity for the planting of eatch crops to sugment the supply Mr O'Flynn considered that the matter should of folder which would be available next winter and spring. It was perfectly obvious that owing to the shortage of hay and the shortness of straw there would be a searcity if the winter was hard and a large quantity of stook had to be carried over to the spring,

CANADIAN CATTLE.

Arising out of this matter, Mr Hannon saked Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp if he had any information on the Canadian cattle question, and Telegraph (Money) Bill, which, he said, made would the Canadian stores be allowed in.

personally he did not think so. . He said he was | which would carry the department on until the through the whole of that inquiry, on behalf of | end of April next was required almost entirely the Irish farming interests. There was an extra- for work now in progress. The only effect of ordinarily strong cass male against them, the the rejection of the bill would be that the work, he might say, of 29 years' preparation. He expenditure already made on the development and those associated with him were able to make of the trunk service, the provision of new a good defence for Ireland.

sore on the matter. He suggested that two young as far as he could see, the case for and against adequate to meet existing demands. He mainlifting the embargo was evenly balanced, and taked that the trunk system in this country was probably the decision would be to leave the matter now as good as was to be found in America, and

where it was at present. Mr Hannon-The case made by you was ex- | pleted it would be as good as it could be made. cellent, and could not be excelled. made by Dail Eireann he should say that it was 'the introduction of a "jazz" band would be as

he had known so well for years-the lards of be encouraged to take exercise. Surrey and Hampshire, and other counties burned! The bill was read a second time, down like an old stubble field. On that land he had seen in previous years fine grass, very high. That was the condition of things already in England, and in a number of other counties, in which there was not at present any feeding, with the result that cattle had to be fed now on what they were to be fed on for the winter. That was proving very serious for the cattle trade of Ireland, and it meant there would be little or no shipping from Ireland to England. They could not expect, therefore, that there would be much of a cattle trade to England. There seemed to be a frightful collap-e of prices for cattle-

Mr Hannou-It is down to half. Colonel O'Callaghau Westropp - We have not yet got at the bottom of that matter, and from the best information I have every man ought to be prepared to hold every beast he can until March or Apric pert, when there will be the best prices for estile for some years to come. Mr Hennon-We should be thankful to you for

that information. Chairman-It is very valuable information for the farmers of Clare. Mr Mahony (Instructor) said no doubt there

would be a very terious shortage of fodder in the coming winter, for the hay crop would be remark. . ab'y short, and would not yield more than half of list year', cicb.

Mr Hannon-It is less than half.

Mr Mahory said they might take it at half the yield. Straw, too, he poin el out, was particularly short, while turnips were an uncertain crop, and potatoes were a very doubtful crop-there ! was new setting in in the potato crop a second growth-so that taking everything into considera-Bien, there was a great danger of a soarcity of f.dder. Mr Hannon-I never remember such a danger.

Mr Mahory-And the country overstocked with outile, and there is no likelihood of their being got away. Chairman - What are the best oatch crops to put in?

Mr Griffin-It is better to keep the question suitable for the county. He pointed out he got a number of leaflets for circulation on the

growing of eatch crops. Colonel C'Callaghan Westropp said the whole thing turned on whether they were able to get

their stubble land ploughed in time for the sowing of the catch crops, and the year was The Secretary alluded to the death of Mr James particularly favourable for having that done. If F' Barry, who, he said, was a former member of the; had the stobble ploughed by the lat September, then sow the estel crops, they were able to The Chairman -Some member may wish to have them eaten by February or Maron. They prop se a vote of condol-noe with the relatives of were then able to plough up the land for a fine orcp of turnips or mangels. He mentioned that Mr Griffio said he wished to move that the the eating of the cetch crops on the land was part

It was decided that an advertisement be in-The resolution was seconded unanimously, and serted in the local papers drawing the farmers' s copy directed to be forwarded to the tamily of attention to the u gout and immediate necessity for taking steps to prepare their lands for the

> COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS There was a letter from the Secretary of the When thorough ventilation is hindered the but it must travel more than 2,000,000,000 County Council forwarding an order made by the house may be kept in a sanitary condition by times as long to reach us from the Hercules Council directing that the Committee appoint a the use of a disinfectant. now tester under the scheme of competitive

tion in other counties, particularly in Co. Cork. The reason for those Associations was that very few farmers keep rec rds of the supply of milk

-0 700 gallons of milk. He described these from their cows. Mr Hannen-We never do it. Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp said when he out it on trial he found that two cows out of nine were milking 300 gallons of milk, but a cow that did not milk 500 ga'lone of milk, he feared, war not worth keeping. In Cork and Kerry, through those Cow-Testing Associations, it was worked up accking the position to pass.

NEWCASTLE WEST FAIRS AND MARKETS

At the request of the Town Commissioners & meeting of the traders of the town was held at Cemperance Hall, on Thursday evening, to consider what steps should be taken towards the advancement of the fairs and markets. Mr W Phelan presided. Others present: - Masers Michael Murphy, Richard Nash, Charles Collins, J J Griffin, P Wright, J D Cregen, Thos Roote, John U'Shea, Co. C; Matt Nunan, Michael () Halloran, John Nunan, J Leonard, E J Kennedy, Thomas Doherty, Michael and Thomas

The Chairman said, at the request of the Town Commissioners, they were called to help towards the progress of the fairs and markets, which were dead for some time past, and which caused the trade of the town to run down. It was now their intention to take the matter in hands with the Town Commissioners, and thoroughly advertise fairs and markets, especially the next fulr, 20th August, which used to be formerly one of the largest and best lairs in Munster.

Reference was also made to the bad state of the streets, and a member stated that if something was not done towards the cleaning of the streets, sickness might set in. which would be the cause of again opening the Workhouse for patients. He hoped the Co Council would at once attend to the

After further discussion relating to tolle and willing to renew that offer, it was proposed by Mr J O'Shea, seconded by Mr M J O'German, to ranew the offer of £600, and to go in a body that night to Mr Curling, and slee that Town Com missioners and those present at this meeting aut oil round the stopped close fo the mouth o as committee to the society, to be known as the the bottle, which must then be placed before Fairs and Markots Committee. The next meeting the fire at a distance of about eighteen inches. willbe held on Thursday neat at 7.30 p m. where they met Capt. Carling and renewed the bottle has grown warm strike the stopper

In Pimples All Over Face. Itched and Lost Rest.

"A pimple started on my chin which I picked and it spread all over my face. My face became very irritated and itched so that I could almost tear the skin off, and it gave

me some restless nights. "I tried a lot of different remedies. but to no avail. When I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised I sent for a free sample. Then I bought a tablet of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Thomas Steele, 169, McClure Street, Belfast, Ire. Often distressing skin troubles may be prevented by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all toilet purposes.

Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., Lendon. Also for mail orders with price.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

In the House of Commons, Mr Kellaway moved the second reading of the provision for the expenditure of five million Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp replied that pounds on the telephone system. The money Exchanges, and additional private circuits would Mr Hannon -It was a splendid defence. I read | be rendered nugatory, and the money already expended would be thrown away. The equipment he hoped that when the present work was com-Captain Elliott said that he thought that with Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp said on the point regard to the efficiency of the telephone operator. of the greatest importance that the farmer should eff. otive as anything else. (Laughter). The prepare for the sowing of catch orons. They operator needed a little dance or exercise of should increase their winter provision. During some sort every two hours, and that would be the Inquiry, when there was no sitting, for six surprisingly effective in quickening up the obtainweeks he spent a good deal of time travelling ing of calls. The girls became jaded and tired. through Ergland. It was pitiable to see the land : They should have short hours, short breaks, and

"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 simply the symptoms of deep-rooted blood impurities, and while outward applica-

tions may give temporary benefit, they can do no more, because they cannot get below the surface of the skin.

The One Way to Real Relief,

complete and lasting, is to rid the blood of the poisonous waste matter, the true cause of such troubles. "Clarke's Blood Mixture," by reason of its remarkable blood purifying properties, promptly attacks, overcomes and finally expels the impurities, that's why so many lasting recoveries stand to its credit. Pleasant to take and harmless to Old and Young alike.



HOW TO USE DISINFECTANTS. Nothing is more important to the health of the family than the occasional use of a good disinfectant. This is of great importance, remarks "Pepita" in the Mark Lane Express, if there is any reason to suspect there are noxious germs on the premises. During hot weather the cellar, lavatories, and ecsepools about the house and barn should be treated to a good disinfectant every week. During the winter months these places

require only an occasional disinfecting. Thorough ventilation of the house in winter is more difficult than in summer-time, especially if there is sickness or a member of the family who is inclined to take cold easily.

examination to be devised and carried out by the good plan to keep a small dish of carbolis shout that number of years to reach us. acid solution in one corner of the bedroom Coloacl O'Callaghan West opp said he was for disinfecting purpose. A little of this awsie that the establishment of Cow-Testing solution sprinkled in the sleeping rooms, &c., A sociations was attracting a great deal of acten. at any time will keep them in a sanifary comdition which very important.

> heakings of the yield of milk as most important Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp, the Secretary was erganisation. irected to write to the Secretary of the Cork Farmers' Cow-Testing Association for information s to the subjects that would be required for a ompetitive examination, to require candidates SAVOY IRISH-MADE CHOCOLATES AND

HINTS FOR THE HOMB

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

TO KEEP THE FLOOR TIDY. Young mothers who have the little ones with them constantly are often tempted to restrict the children's use of toys once the house is tidied up. A much better way is to make a covering that will not only keep the floor clean, but will preserve the clothing of the child or children from much dirt, because it is so easily washed. Take a square of bedticking, and hem it round with a rather thick Sew brase maigs to the edge about one foot apart, and through these thread a cord thick and strong enough to carry the weight.

This can be spread on the flow time to dren are playing, and if there is not put everything away it can be hung up by the cord and sorted later.

HOUSE PLANTS AND HEALTH. House plants are a valuable guide in health matters, according to Everyday Science. toom is so badly ventilated and dank that plants will not flourish in it, it is not a healthy living room for human beings. It has lately been shown that plants are very quick to appreciate anything in the way of poisonous gases in the air. Leakage of gas, faults in the drains, and the like, may gradually contaminate the atmosphere of the house without enstoms, the Commissioners stating that they the occupants being aware that there is anyoffered Capt Curling £600 for the purchase of same thing wrong. But plants will soon detect and some twelve months ago, and that they were now give warning of these unwholesome influences.

TO LOOSEN GLASS STOPPERS. When a glass stopper becomes fixed in bottle or decenter, rub a drop or two of unlack lathe heat will cause the cil to insinuate itself All left in a body for the Courtenay Arms Hotel, between the stopper and the neck. When the offer of £600. Capt. Curling said he would open | gently on one side, and then on the other, place it ugain before the fire, adding another drop of oil. After a while, strike again as

you will at length succeed in loosening it:

before. By persevering in this process, how-

ever tightly the stopper may be fastened in,

FISH AS A FOUR .. Fish compares favourab'y with buildhet ment, containing quite as much nourishing material, weight for weight, as beef, says an authority. It is, however, less satisfying and stimulating than meat, and so is not used as much as it ought to be. Indeed, we eat too much meat in Britain, and would be better for substituting fish for it to some extent Fish may be divided into two classes, according to the manner in which the lat le distri buted within them. In white fish the int generally found as oil in the liver and other organs, while the flesh is lean and somewhat dry. In fat fish, on the contrary, the fat is distributed their shout the flesh. To the former class belong the cod, whiting, had dack, skale, flounder, and turbot; to the latter the herries, mackerel, est. section, sprat, and pilchard.

ADVICE FOR THE EYES. Shade the eves from the fu't blace of sinhight, says the Family Doctor. Keep foat and dust out of the eves. Never read or use the eyes for five work during twilight. Have an abundance of good, escady light for any work you may have on hand. Let the light come to voir even from one side or from above, not from in front. Do not work in a place it, let, and avoid a plantage light, as it may be as bad as too little light. When the eves are hot or heavy bathe them in cold or tepid water, and do not confine them too closely to any sort of work. Whenever the eves ache or are early fatigued use them as little as possible, and look up frequently from the work to rest them. When reading; hold the head creet, and at a distance from the ight, and do not bend the head over the needlework any more than is possible. Avoid poorly-printed books with poor paper and

TO CLEAN A BROWN LEATHER BAG. First wash the bag well with soap and vater, moistened with oil. Allow this to dry into the leather. Now paint the bag, all over with brown liquid boot polish, giving it at least three separate coatings. Finally apply be treated in the same way, only substituting laggregate 500.

A HEADACHE CURE.

Cut a lemon in half and squeeze its juice into a tumbler. Add a few-a very fewwater-fill it, that is, about three-quarters full. Now stir into this lemon mixture half an egaspoonful of ordinary baking soda. This will fizz up, of course, and the draught must be swallowed whilst it is still effervescing. If one dose fulls to arrest the headache, repeat it three hours after. This mixture, taken fasting the first thing in the morning, will do much to settle the stomach after a sick head-

VERMICELLI AND EGGS.

Take two ourses of vermicelli, three ounces of grated charge, one pint of milk, one egg, half a temperated of salt, and half an ounce of butter. Stew the vernicedli in the milk for five minutes, stir in the grated choese, and allow it to cook for five minutes; add the salt, and remove the stewpan from the fire. When slightly cooled add the yolk of the egg. Whisk the white of the cay to a stiff froth, and stir lightly into the mixture. Pour into a buttered pie dish, and beke for twenty minutes.

"ANCAKES.

For ordinary pancakes, sieve into a basin saven ounces of flour, add a pinch of salt, and make a well in the ceptre. Into this pour two beaten eggs, and work in the flour smoothly, adding a quarter of a pint of milk gradually. When free from lumps, add another half a pint of milk, and beat the mixture well with the back of a wooden spoon. When full of airbubbles, put the batter aside in a cool place and let it stand for an hour at least, longer if possible. To fry, melt a little lard in a fryingpan, and, when this is smoking hot, pour half a gill or so of the batter into the centre of the pan. Let it run over the pan evenly, and then rest for a minute until set and nicely browned on the under-side. Slip a broad-bladed knife round the edges, and turn the pancake. When browned on the other side, slip the pancake on to sugared paper, sprinkle it quickly with lemon-juice and sugar, and roll up. Serve very hot.

CRESS SANDWICHES.

Watercress or small cress lightly chopped and mixed with very stiff mayonnaise or whipped cream makes delicious sandwiches with either brown or white bread and butter. The cress should be well washed, picked, and drained in a cloth some time before it is needed, as if it is wet it will be flavourless and will not mix well with the maxonnaise.

COFFEE BONBONS. young people: Add a small cup of very strong into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be tary applications of bure geometry. 3. The coffee to half a pound of brown sugar; boil until it snaps easily, and then stir in a very little more coffee, and work the mixture at the | jeots; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. side of the pan with a wooden spoon for a few minutes. As it begins to thicken pour it out versation, reading and die ation, on to a greased baking sheet, allowing it to be about a sixth of an inch thick. When it begins to set, but before it cools, mark it out in small oblong shapes with the back of a knife blade. When cold they will easily be snapped spart.

A REMOTE CLUSTER OF STARS.

In a recent study of stars by Mr. Harlow Shapley, of Mount Wilson Observatory in California, it is pointed out that the great star cluster in Hercules consists of tens of thousands of stars more stars than we can see in all the sky with the naked eve-and that it is more than 8,000 times further away than the nearest star now known. Light requires eight minutes to travel the

83,000,000 miles from the sun to the earth, duster. The cluster's distance is about When there is sickness in the house it is a 88,000 light years; that is, its light takes The mass of the whole cluster is probably in excess of 100,000 suns, yet the cluster as a whole seems to be moving at far over a hundred miles a secondi

Compared with the great star clusters, our sciar system appears insignificant, and our eum "only a yellow, dwarfish, very old star, eccentrically situated in a large moving star dinster, which is itself situated still more After further discussion, on the suggestion of secontrically in an immensely larger stellar

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In County Limerick.

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III,—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS

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a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in

Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921)

For the present holders of Scholarships the

County Limerick for at least 5 years provious to the student presenting himself for examination. IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be ratified to a ful Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, ressive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall De deter mined with a view to the parents' circumstanced. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a fall or reduced Scholarship as the Com-

mittee shall deem V .- PARTICULAR COMPUTIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST TEAR'S

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Beholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on 1st June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 20. Lestities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Coholarships in Celtio studies. b .- The Candidate must hate matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the joer of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded, o .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the Secondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have atended fixing the year previous to the examination

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: a .- beferences. Every candidate for a Boholorship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Escretary of the Committed on or before the let June. b .- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarchip in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). o - Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemletry, 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% a coating of white shellac. A black bag may for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the

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

> An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan)"; An Special importance is attached to English com Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige; Foela Gnoca. T position. Corooran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nelan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden : "Sgeul 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and Seanduin."

The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans lation into Latin. lation into Irish or English of one passage. (prose)

of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardidater). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or English passage (in proce) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a chort commercial letter, 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 data. 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 prese, 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 lew short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

1. Translation into Irish 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 that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and character-(The scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Students may be required to give algebraical proofs Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and of these properties of proportional magnitudes on poetry) of a general character (for literary caudidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short | Euclid. Book VI. depends. | 2. Questions may be commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for Here is something which will appeal to the commercial candidates, 4. Translation from and attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short sasay (about 200 words) on one of three given sub-6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include con-

> SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to Books of to bles (to four places) will be supplied be attempted by all caudidates, 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) subjects. 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 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data, 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

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

practically the tame until the Autabout Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be a officed at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, not for good transcripts Certificates 2 Lose speeds will be granted. PRECIS-WRITING .- The payes set for both

Stages will be similar in respect of character, but

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different in respect of difficulty. I. Candidates

will ue furnished with printed material, and will be required to draw up a Precis -i.e, a brief and clear statement on the form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Presis is to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the pironmetances and events to which the subject metter relates in such a manner as to put him readily in possession of the essential facts, while omitting those that are attorsuntial. 3. Blear and neat handwriting, and olearnesz and con iseness of expression, are essential to success. I The material will carry from year to year ; it way consist-e g. of a series of letters, the repert of a meeting, a parrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLEDOK-Questions man be set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage 'I Candidates. The questions will cover the collowing additional matters :--1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both

used in this contention; ourrespondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings; banking mestode of financing foreign have adopted the Comelia League, Educational trade. 4. The general principles of foreign Candidates will be expected to show acqualu tance with the chief commercial doomments, e g, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc., and an essay will no required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad band-

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Typewriting -1. Questions onvertog-(a) Mechanical construct;on of machine and somescries, adjustments and r, medies for slight scoidests, pess of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabular ing devices ; (b) correspondence-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of le ters on given material ; fo. methods of dupli-ating - press copying, carbon, gelatice, stencil, l'thographio, or other processes (d) arrangement, of authors' manuscripts, i.e, display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, fi otnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, uspunctuated, abbreviated an i confused manuscripte selected from commercial, l. terary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account selen from unarranged estails in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time tes -typing for ten minutes from printed copy-a n nimum speed of 40 words per

minute is expected. ENGLISH. 1. Confesition-The writing of an essay azd of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATERI-Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books preecribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse-For the Examinations of 1921 the booke presoribed are " Ham et," McDonogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected, by W B Yeats, at a Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the etructure of center ces. N.B-Bad hand-writing

and defective epelving will entail loss of marks

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English : 2. A passage or passages of Irish or English prose to be tanglated into Latin;

outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans-MAYHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC,-1: Compound Interest Profits and Loss ; the use o' Lugarithms. Broks of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examina-

tion. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and

interpretation of given graphs may be required.

3. Present worth; Brukers' Discount; Stocke

and Shares.

ALGEBRA. - 1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon : quadratic equations in a single soknows quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in 1#6 variables involving solution of simple or quadration equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; arithmetical and geometrical progressions ; logar thus ; partial iractious. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the bloomis expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral (expenents); elimination; simultaneoue quadratio equations, aud equations reduc be to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series barmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxims and minima whose solution depends on the theory

of duadiatio equations. GEOMETRY. - 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to VI, and the definitions of Hooks V Deluctions. which the establishment of the propositions of set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Coaxel Ciroles, Inversion, Poles, and Pelars, Harmonic Langes, and other elemenanalytical geometry of the straight line and circle.

treated with reference in rectangular axes. TRICONOMETRY. - 1. Trigonometry up to and including the solution of plain triangles; simple cases of inverse functions ; properties of circumsocibid, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logari hmetric and trigomethical tables. at the examination. 2 De Molvre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical tunctions : easy summation of trigonometrical series. Questions may be set involving

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