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TJESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. The correspondence which has been going on between the Premier and Mr De Valera over the proposed Conference as to the peace settlement has apparently not in affairs of agreed common concern. yet closed. A hitch has occurred over a question of words, a phrasing of a sentence. and there is danger of an impasse having been reached. The public who have followed the correspondence, who have welcomed is as leading up to the realisation of high hopes of peace, and its blessings for their country, are disappointed, some taking the new situation seriously, but, fortunately, not abandoning the hope of peace, and others keeping firm in the belief that everything will come well in the end. Those who have studied the correspondence will persevere in holding to that belief, but, notwithstanding the variety of opinion which may be about, one has to admit, whatever his political views may be, that a deadlock has occurred. What the outcome of that deadlock is likely to be is a matter of difficulty to forecast. It can, however, to certainty, that the great majority of the people have not, viewing the situation and its possibilities, parted with the hope and confidence that peace will continue with the correspondence make it all but clear that a satisfactory settlement is the impetus that has stirred them in favour of the proposed Conference. Now that much progress has been made, and that practically every its holding, it would be a thousand pities that the meaning to be given, as said, to a further progress in the great sudeavour to

are, indeed, fateful times times of great trial, and the application of a remedy to banish even the memory of what the country has suffered those years past cannot come too quickly. All who can give aid towards lightening the burden will be bene- the £ on the rateable valuation of the city. From factors to their country, and help in smoothing the troubled waters through which the ship of State is just now ploughing, and ploughing with some difficulty in the effort to be wary in avoiding possible breakers. It is to the credit of our people that they are still hopeful of peace, that the door leading thereto remains ajar, and that the prospect passengers, left at 8.15 and arrived in the has promise of brightening, a consumation that all so sincerely, even devoutly, desire. Mr DeValera's latest telegram to the Premier, published to-day, practically leaves the situation still open, and the reply of Mr

well-being of the people, are involved and

of a public question charged with the weight

and gravity of these fateful times. They

CURRENT COMMENT.

Lloyd George is awaited with anxiety.

The Earl of Meath.

Lord Meath, who has confided to his tenants that when he has balanced his accounts each year he has only £202 out of which to maintain himself, is widely known as the originator of " Empire Day" and as one of the foremost promoters of the Boy Scouts' organisation. Lord Meath's residence, Kilruddery, Bray, Co Wicklow, is one of the most beautiful mansions in Ireland. It was originally the summer residence of the monks of the Great Abbey of St Thomas, in Dublin. Their possessions at the Reformation were transferred to Lord Meath's Encestor, Nir William Brabazon, who was appointed, in 1534, Vice-Treasurer and Grand Receiver in Ireland, and was placed three times at the head of the Irish Government as Lord Justice.

Cheaper Flour-

another drop of one shilling a sack in the price of on last year's total, which was itself a record, window to another. Two children, aged 9 and 7, flour, this being the second reduction in price Girls continue to participate more widely in the who occupied a hadroom in the top storey, were made during the week. The official price of benefits of the endowments, their roll having in- burned to death. standard grade straight sun flour is now 61s. creased from 167 in 1917-18 to 174 in 1918 19 and Local associations have also lowered the price of to 188 in 1919-20. The number of pupils prestraight-run flour milled exclusively from English sented for the Intermediate examinations in 1920 wheat by la to 544 (best quality) delivered at was 507, or 47.2 of the total roll, compared

SARSFIELD CARNIVAL.

O'Donovan, Deputy Mayor, introduced him to of the failures. the impromptu meeting. Commandant McKeown said one of his greatest wishes was to visit Limerick which had always done its part in the National struggle. He thanked the people for their welcome to him.

Canon O'Driscoll thanked all who aided in making the carnival the greatest success ever experienced in the city, and the proceedings

----GOVERNMENT ECONOMY.

The memorandum sent out by Sir R. Horne on May 13 last to the spending departments enjoining sconomy and asking for early reductions in cetimates has, says the "Daily Meil," been answered now in full. Each department has replied. The Tressury scught reductions amounting £140,000,000, and it is understood that returns have been received pointing to a saving of just under £70,000,000 The need for economy has become so preent, however, that this sum of £70,000,000 is acknowledged by the Government to be insufficient, Sir E, Geddes' Committee on

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Publicity Department of Dall Eireann issued the following at 6.55 last evening :-"President De Valera telegraphed to Mr Lloyd

George to-day as follows :-"Manaion House, September 19th, 1921. The Right Hon D Lloyd George, Gairloch, Scotland. "Sir, - we have had no thought at any time of asking you to accept any conditions precedent to a Conference. We would have thought it as unressonable to expect you as a preliminary to recognise the Irish Republic formally or informally, as that you should expect us formally or intormally to surrender our National position.

"It is precisely because neither side accepts the position of the other that there is a dispute at all and that a Conference is necessary to search for and to discuss such adjustments as might compose

"A treaty of accommodation and association properly concluded between the peoples of these two islands, and between Ireland and the group of States in the British Commonwealth, would, we believe, end the dispute for ever, and enable the two nations to settle down in peace-each pursuing its own individual development and contributing Its own quota to sivilisation, but working together in free and friendly co-operation

"To negotiate such a treaty, the respective representatives of the two nations must mest. If you seek to impose preliminary conditionswhich we must regard as involving a surrender of our whole position-they cannot meet.

understandings are more likely to increase than to diminish and the cause of peace more likely to possible, as it is stated that the drivers will work be retarded than advanced by a continuance of the present co-respondence. We request you, therefore, to state whether your letter of Soptem-ber 7th is intended to be a demand for a surrender on our part, or an invitation to a Conference, tree on both sides, and without prejudice, shouldagreement not be reached.

"If the latter, we readily confirm our acceptance of the invitation, and our appointed delegates will mest your Government's representatives at any time in the immediate future that you designate.

" I am, eic, yours faithfully, " KAMON DE VALERA." LATE MARQUIS OF MILFORDHAVEN.

The Funeral. The remains of the Admiral of the Fleet, the Marquis of Milfordhaven, were removed from the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, yesterday morning, and cooveyed in procession, with full naval honours to Westminster Abbey for the first part of the funeral service, prior to the removal of the body to the Isle of Wight for barial beside be stated with strong grounds for its nearness | his late brother, Prince Henry of Battenburg, in Whippingham Churchyard. The coilin had the Mnich Jack as a pall, and there were placed upon it the late Admiral's hat and sword, while naval officers, in full uniform, tollowed, carrying his Orders and decorations upon a crimson cushion. The pall bearers were Admirals of the Fleet, Sir | Arthur Ranshawe, Sir William May, Earl Beatty, are running as usual. The mid-day and night the country. Indeed the chief actors in Sir Henry Jackson, Sir Cecil Burney, and Sir mails for Dublin leave Limerick as for some time Doveton Sturdee, with Admiral Sir Francis past, so far. The service between Limerick and Bridgeman, and Major-General Sir Herbert Sligo, Tralee, Charleville, Ballybrophy, and Blumberg, of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. procession. The chief mourners and a number of stated, no trains out of Dublin, the trains to special mourners and representatives of the King | Dublin are not affected. and Queen took part. At the Abbey the Royal members of the congregation and Royal representatives were received and conducted to their arrangement almost had been concluded for reserved places by the Dean and other members of the Abbey clergy. Petty officers and blue jackets supplied the bearer party. The chief mourners included the Marchioness of Milfordhaven : while word or to a phrase should prove a stay to Duke Michael, Counters de Torby, and Lady among the special mourners were the Grand Patricia Ramsay. The King was represented by the Duke of Connaught, and the Queen by Lord secure peace. The country, its future, the Carlebrooke; while others represented the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the King and Queen of Spain, and the King of Denmark. Among the they appeal for calm and thoughtful conlarge congregation was Field-Murshal Bir H Wilson, Chief of the Imperial Staff. The Abbey sideration of the issues in the determination Service was impressively rendered, the bands contributing to the music.

LIMERICK MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS.

The Limerick Quarter Sessions open on the 4th proximo, when a large number of olaims for compensation under the Malicious Injury Acts will be heard by the County Court Judge. The applications in respect of the city run into the large sum of £30,000, or something equivalent to 8s 4d in the eastern division of the county the claimsamount to £115,000, or 41 9d on the rateable valuation of the county.

EXCURSION TO DUBLIN.

The St Michael's Rowing Club excursion to Dublin on Sunday was a decided success, and those that availed themselves of the trip were rewarded by a pleasant and enjoyable day's outing. The train, which carried upwards of nine hundred Metropolis at 11.40. The weather being fine and genial, the visitors were enabled to spend the day in wight-seeing in the capital, and many journeyed to Kingstown and Howth by tram. It was indeed a pleasurable day for all who participated in the trip, and the return j urney was made in three hours and a half, thus enabling the excursionists to reach their homes in good time. The Committee of the Club are to be congratulated on the excellence of the arrangements made. They received the whole hearted co-operation of the railway officials.

EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

The annual report of the Commissioners of Education in Ireland for the year 1920 was issued yesterday as a White Paper. It states that the total locome, including the balance brought forward from the previous year, was £8,524 18s 91d. and expenditure £6 636 Se 4d, leaving a balance of £1,888 10s 51d, available for the oursent year. Compared with the previous year, income proper shows an increase of £25 6s 2d, and expenditure an increase of £120 16s 7d. The Commissioners believe that, on the whole, the schools sharing in the endowments continue to be efficiently conducted. The number of "selected" schools is still eleven. It excepts the inability of two of the schools to secure the required number of passes at the Intermediate examinations, 1920, and their consequent failure to qualify under the scheme. The total number of pupils on the rolls for the year 1919-20 was 1,072, compared with 955 in 1918-19. This is by far the highest number The London Flour Millers' Association announce reached and represents an increase of 12 per cent | feet up-and others by being dragged from one bakers' shops. This is the second out this week, with 47.7 in 1919. Making allowance for the larger a reduction of la having been announced only four | number of preparatory pupils attending the schools in 1920, this percentage may be regarded as satis-

Tested by the results of the intermediate examinations, nine of the schools have done well, their | article. percentage of passes being 58 6. But as the two Commandant J J McKeown paid a visit, by schools which failed to qualify secured between invitation, to Limerick on Saturday afternoon, them only 21 per cent of passes, the total per-He travelled by motor car from Longford with centage is reduced to 55.8. This does not comsome friends, and was met in Limerick by a pare favourably with the 61.4 of the previous number of local admirers. He had supper at | year, but it can at least be said to be still well in Strand House, the residence of Mr 8 O'Mera, on | advance of the general results for the country as a whose grounds a carnival was being held in aid whole, which in 1920 were represented by a perof the building of a new Catholic Church for St centage of 49.5. It may be remarked that Munchin's Parish, and subsequently he briefly | English in one of the schools and Latin and matheaddressed a large gathering on the lawn. Mrs | matios in others were responsible for the majority

SINN FEIN PRISONERS.

A large batch of Sinn Fein prisoners, who hail from all parts of the country and had been in military oustedy for a considerable time past, were unconditionally released at Carrick-onended. The Commandant left on Sunday for D.C.; R Hennessy, and T Donney, ex-members of the Loughrea R.D.C. have been released from Galway Jail, where they were undergoing sent ence of 12 months' imprisonment in connection with a resolution passed by the Loughres R.D.C. severing its connection with the Local Government Board (Cu.tom House), and pledging allegiance to Dail Eireann. Mesers Joseph Meade, Rathkeale, and Jeremiah Giltinan, Adare, have been released from Kilkenny Prison on completion of a 12 menths' sentence on charges under ROIR.

WEST CORK MAGISTRATE RETURNS HOME.

Skibbereen Monday-Mr E Angua Swanton Economy is, therefore, considering the matter, J.P who was kidnepped on Sanday, July 10th, and will propose a scheme of rationing sufficient e caped f.om his guards about 2 a.m on Banday active was taken. morning, and is now at home,

IRISH RAILWAY STRIKE

Wages Cut.

The threatened strike of shopmen employed by three of the principal Irish railway companies took place at midnight on Sunday night. The systems affected are the Great Southern and Western, Midland Great Western, and Dublin and South, Eastern, and on these lines a serious situation has arisen. Some time ago the companies ocnoerned served notices to the effect that the wages of the men employed in certain departments would be reduced by 6s per week as from yesterday. The men feel disappointed that they received no reply to their recent letter declining to accept the proposed reduction of wages, and suggesting that the matter in dispute should be referred to arbitration. At a meeting of the railway shop workers at Inchloore on Saturday afternoon it was decided that the fitters, boilermakers, blacksmiths, coach builders, and labourers should strike on Monday. Meetings of the men concerned employed by the other companies affected came to similar decisions. About 1,600 men are employed in the shops. They were instructed by the Transport Union to cease work, and at the meetings en Saturday they decided to take the course indicated to them, It was learned that the Dublin members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which has only a small membership, decided by a very large majority, to accept the reduced rate of pay. The train services will be maintained, but unless an agreement is speedily arrived at it is doubtful if the companies will be able to run any trains for long, owing to the impossibility of "coating" the engines. When the men left work the engines. hadtheir usual stocks of coal, but when these are Your last telegram makes it clear that mis. used up there will be no men to refill the tenders, In these circumstances a complete stoppage is no trains which have been "coaled" by nonmembers of the Transport Union,

LIMERICK AND RAILWAY STRIKE.

ing. The strike, which is in connection with the war. proposed out of fis weekly in the men's wages, to come into force from yesterday, is for the present confined to the locomotive employeswaggon repairors, fitters, smiths, and cleanersas well as those employed in connection with the permanent way. So far, the goods and passenger branches of the Company's activities have not been affected, but last avening the local railway authorities received instructions from Dablin not to accept any goods or live stock traffic for Dublin or stations beyond it, or for cross-Channel ports. The dispute, if continued, must veriously affect the trade and commerce of the country, and it is hoped an early adjustment of it will be effected."

On inquiry to-day-it was learned that the train service from Dublin to Cork is suspended, with the exception of the morning mail (7.35) This train gives a connection for Limerick at Ballybrophy and at Limerick Jucotion.

The trains to Dablin from Cork, Limerick, etc. Waterford remains unaltered. It should be noted Large crowds along the route witnessed the that while there are, with the one exception

N.U.R Not Involved

ment yesterday afternoon :-

grades, and have already been reduced 9, sliding marks have been raised as much as 100 per cent. scale, plus & in accordance with that gradetotal, 15. They are not involved in the present out of shopmen. Their future conditions and remuneration is now toing desiberated upon through the Railway Conciliation Boards, and by the Tribunal set up in Ireland, who are con- (Ireland) met in Dublin on the 16th Instant, and tinuing their deliberations to-morrow, with a view decided to issue notices of proposal to vary, by to examining the proposed outs, and future on- a reduction of ten per cent, the minimum rates at ditions that will operate temporarily in the grades present fixed and operative for skilled male and comprising the coslmen,

both politically and industrially that we should in the trade in due course. do snything from either side to retard the good atmosphere that has prevailed recently, and even now that both sides should endeavour to meet in ; order to agree upon some machinery to meet the serious situation between the railway companies and their employes,"

PAROCHIAL PLAN FOR RELIEF.

In an editorial article upon the problem of unemployment, in which it refers to the amech delivered by Mr J H Thomas on the autject on Sunday evening, "The Times" observes :- Mr Thomas said truly that mere doles are not, and never will be, a solution; that the ideas that a general strike or a social upheaval can sure unemployment are ludiorous and fallscious, and that, if the Government in the hour of trial of the war exercised its right to demand work of all its citizens, it must (when we are feeling the after consequences of the war) exercise its right to provide work. An excellent example of what can be dene unofficially has been given by the firm of Guest, Keen, and Nettlefolds in reopening part of their works at a loss to the company, in order to tide several thousand men over the present crisis. itself solve the whole question. It is in the scheme of the Cabinet Committee on Unemployment, published on Saturday, in the shape of "proposals for assisting public authorities," that the real hope seems to lie.

FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE

Children Burned to Death

Abertillery, Monday-A fire broke out in a tenement house occupied by three families, num bering altogether 23 persons, at Abertillery early yesterday morning. Many made escapes by jumping from bedroom windows-in some cases 40

REDUCTION OF BAILWAY RATES

The "Daily Mail" is informed that all railway goods rates, as distinct from parcel rates, are under consideration, and before the end of next month substantial reductions will take place on all lines. The reductions should very soon be reflected in the still lower cost of almost every

TIPPERARY JEWELLERY ROBBERY.

Tipperary, Monday. In connection with the recent theft of over £200 worth of jewellery, etc, from the Abbey cchool, Tipperary, of the three young men who were captured and taken to an unknown deating. tion as a sequel to the affair, two of the men, Patrick Allen and Timothy Costelloe, who were tried and found not guilty of the charge, have been brought back to Tipperary. The missing Stout

TIPPERARY TRAGEDY.

Constable Joseph Rumney, Royal Irish Constabulary, was found shot dead in Dundrum Barracks, Co Tipperary, at one o'clock yesterday morning. The circumstances, it is stated, indicate no suspicion of foul play. He is said to be a pative of Heaton, Newdastle-on-Tyne, The remains were brought to Tipperary military mortuary.

K'LRUSH TOWN TENANTS.

Food Prices.

It has been arranged to start a Town Tenanta' Association in Kilrush, and a public meeting was held last week with that old ot. The question of food prices in the town is also under consideration. Potatoes, it is stated, bought in the public market at from 71 to 8d per stone are sold again to the pour people at 14 21 per stone. The same applies to all the nee searies of life people require. It was high time some

BISHOPRIC THE

Limerick, Ardfert, and Aghadoe.

Our Dublin correspondent wires : -

Very Revd. H. Vere White, M.A., Christ Church Cathedral, Dubliz, was to-day elected Bishop of the United Diposes of Limerick, Ardfert and Aghados.

The new Bishop is son of the late Rev H. Vere White, Dublin, and was born in 1853. He was educated at the Academic Institute, and Trinity College, Dublin. He was ordained for the oursey of Ardbracean in 1878, and accepted duty in 1879 in New Zealand, trom which he returned in 1885. From 1902 to 1911 he was Treasurer of at Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, and Chaplain to the Lord Lieutenant since 1900. He has been Vicar St Bartholomew's since 1905; in 1911 he was appointed Chancellor of Bt Patrick's, Dublin, and in 1918 he was selected to fill the office of Dean of Christ Church Cathedral. His publications fuelude - Children of St Columba; a History of the S.P.G. in Ireland, pamphlets on Temperance question, and on the lives of Biehop Inglis and Bishop Berkeley.

WAR MEMORIALS.

A nice disorimination seems to have been exercised by the War Office in reference to two battle memorials which have just been erectedone at Etreux to the 2nd Munster Fusiliers, and the other at Thienval to the 36th (Ulster) Division. The former is a Celtio Cross, which is to be unveiled by the Bishop of Soissons. It commemorates the herolem of the Munsters at the Marne in August, 1914. The other memorial is a tower copied from the old "Pillar Towers" of Ireland. It is to commemorate the splendid fight of the Ulstermen on July 1st, 1916. Round Smething like 400 men are affected in Limerick | Tower and Celtic Cross-each is a thing typically by the strike which took place in the Great Irish, just as was the bravery of the poor fellows Southern and Western Railway yesterday morn- who tought and fell on those bloody days of the

GIRL TIED TO RAILINGS.

People going to Mass at Tullamore on Sunday saw a girl, aged about 20 years, roped to the railings of the church. She had a handkerchief tled over her face, and a label was attached to her clothing. She had to struggle for some time before she managed to release herself.

GERMANY'S TRADE.

Some British manufacturers, a Glasgow telegram states, are coming to the conclusion that German competition will not prove so formidable as was feared at first, and that the present German trade boom is largely fictitious in character, and will fizzle out, as did the Japanese boom during war time. This view is based on reports that although German manufacturers have booked big orders by offering low prices, buyers are finding when goods are delivered that they are of the poorest quality. Accordingly leading firms in the country are hurrying the departure of special representatives to the Continent with the object of rearing the advantage which higher quality gives them. As far as the wool trade is concerned, the leading brokers differ from the view that the boom in Germany is elackening. It is stated that Germany | 11 to 2 Cobbles, 7 to 1 Ship's Bisquit, 10 to 1 Glad is still buying more wool than any other country. Bridge Mr Bermingham, Irish Scoretary to the National From Berlin, the Exchange correspondent tele-Union of Rallwaymen, issued the following state: graphs that the "Bergwerks Zeitung" reports a boom in the chemical market, and states that the "My attention has been called to a paragraph demand for exceeds the supply. The producers in the morning papers which states that drivers have lengthened their delivery terms, and sell and firemen will work no trains coaled by anyone only to old customers, at rapidly rising prices. except members of the Irish Transport Union. No Orders from abroad for certain chemicals are so such order has been issued by the N.U R., in- big that they cannot be met. But foreigners asmuch as the coalmen are in the conciliation continue to order, although export prices in

THE TAILORING TRADE.

The Retail Bespoke Tailoring Trade Board female workers in the trade. The male workers | Dutch Flight, fort Penzance, Linony x. "I am sorry these men should have been called affected are those who have completed four years' upon to strike under such of cumetaness; whilst apprenticeship or learnership in the traie, and they are part and parcel of the present negotia- the females are those of 20 years and over, and 19 tions which lays down in its terms of reference years and over, respectively, employed on certain that no strike shall take place pending an attempt skilled operations. The Board also decided to at settlement by the companies and the railway. elaborate the definition of the term machinist in their notices. The Trade Board will consider any "I regret that some such machinery has not objections to their proposals lodged with them been adopted in connection with the shopmen's within two months from the dates specified in question, and in view of the present situation, their notices which will be issued to all employers!

COMPARATIVE COST OF LIVING.

The average level of retail prices of all commodities taken into account in the statistics prepared by the Ministry of Labour on September 1st was about 120 per cent, above that for July, 1914.

COLLIERY DISASTER-

Brisbane, Monday-According to latest reports to hand it is assume t that the disaster at Mount Mulligan Colliery was due to a week-end acoumulation of gas. The explosion has wrecked the mine, and it is believed that practically all the 78 employes have perished. Four bodies have already been recovered. Rescue parties are hastening to the scene.

COAL PRICES IN CORK.

The price of coal fell in Cork on Saturday by But, obviously, private effort of this kind, though a further 7s per ton, making the price 66s. Before we hope it may be widely imitated, cannot by the settlement of the great strike it was 84s. The reduction is attributed to the slump in coalconsuming industries in England, and the fact that miners are paid on the basis of output. It has been brought to the attention of the Cork Corporation Profiteering Commission that last Monday the Committee of Management of Cork Lunatio Asylum signed a contract for the supply of coal at 51s per ton, while householders were being charged 73s per ton for coal of more o less equal value. Coal c rters and storemen have had their wages reduced by 4s a week, but that wo .ld not mean more than a few pence per ton.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -28 21 to 23 4d per fb. Fown -Chickens, 5s to 7s per pair; young ducks, 41 to 6s per pair. Eggs -Hen eggs, 2a 2d to 2s 4d per doze.; duck oggs, 2s 4d to 2s 6d per dosen FRUIT-Eating apples, 2s Ud, to 4s Od per

basket; cooking apples, 2s 6d to 3s 6d; pears, 5: 0d to 6: 0d. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton 2s 0d per lb ; boiling beef, la 8d per lb ; boiling mutton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2, 00

BREADSTUFFS, -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -B.aura' Blour, 66s Od per sack ; Retail Jutes, 62 per sank ; Retail Cotton, 63s ; Oatmeal, 62, 6d par sack ; Flare Meal, 26. Od per owt; Bran, £11 10s per ton; P. Hard, £13 0s per ton.

PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :owt gr lb owt gr lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) goods have, it is stated, been returned. The Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) 135s fid Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) _ 125s 04 Ditto -(over 2 0 0) ... 120a 0d Ditto ... (over 2 1 7) ... Special Unfinished ... Special price. Berwick - (about 8 stone) " Bixes " - (bacon pigs under 10st)... 130s 01 CORK BUTTER MARKE!

THIS DAY. (BY TRINGRAPH)

Firsts, Export, 133s; Country, 127s; Freeh ... pry small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 131e'; Fr. sh (A), 112s ; Centrifug. 1 Creamery, 195; to 185s; Factory, 180s to 170:

HATURE'S HEALTH DRINK REFERENCE - MYIGORATINE - COOLING Frees all Chemista Stores, otc. Pachets 2/3 & WALKER & SOK, LTD., GEASGOW 11d .

SPORTING.

CUBBAGH MEETING

SCURRY HANDICAP, Galtee Boy (M Wing) I Will (A Barrett) Royal Airman (H Beaslay) Also ran -Time, Buok ie, Shotmaker, Marengo, Irish Republic, All Glass, Symmetrian, Loup, Geerip Shop, and Step Up.

Winner trained by Bell]. Betting -9 to 4 aget Time, [5 to 1 Galtee Boy, and All Glas, 7 to 1 Royal Airman, 8 to 1 Loup and Marengo, 100 to 8 I Will and others. Won by a length.

FRENCH FURZE STAKES Black Opal (M Beary) Maxcoi (Beasley) Fine Gold (Dines) "Dead heat. Staken Divided.

Black Opal trained by Fetherston, Maxtol by Dawsor] Betting-5 to 4 on Fine Gold, 2 to 1 age Maxtol, 5 to 1 Black Opal. CURRAGH PLATE. Bolla (H Beasley)

Green Son (M Wing) Erin's Ruse (M Ward) ... Also ran-Imam. Betting -11 to 8 on Rolla, 6 to 4 agat Green Ses. 10 to 1 Imam, 50 to 1 Krin's Rose.

Won in a canter. ANGLESEY STAKES. Vesta (A Barrett) Martina (E Quirke) Cahirleski (Wing) Also ran-Game Ball, Subaltern, Solimon's Orb,

and Multifold. [Winner trained by Reidy] Betting-11 to 8 aget Cabirleski, 4 to 1 Soliman's Orb and Multifold, 5 to 1 Martins, 7 to 1 Vesta, O to 1 & ibaltern, 20 to 1 Game Ball. Won by a length.

BROWNSTOWN PLATE. Golden Hero (E Quirke) Highlandmore (Dines) Levandale (H Bearley) ... Also ran - Callant Captive. Emboss. Tommy Lad, Princethorpe, Brasmar, Magmine, Ginger Knut, Masoot's Pet, Young Guardsman, and Ballinamore.

[Winner trained by Bell] Betting-5 to 4 on Levandale, 4 to 1 agst Golden Hero, 7 to 1 Mascot's Per, 10 to 1 others. Won by a head.

KILDARE HANDICAF. Ulula [Jos Canty] Rory's Glen [E Quicke] ... Cavalry Trot [M Beary] ... Also ran -Shaw's Bridge, Essexford, Madam Bede, Moore's Melody, Koses Sweet, and Fallochy to cross the river with temporary success in one [Winner trained by Dawson] Betting-2 to 1 aget Rory's Glen, 5 to 2 Ulula, 6 to 1 Cavalry Trot, 10 to 1 others. Won in a canter.

LANARK MEETING

LEE HANDICAP. Cobbler (K Rohertson) Ship's Bisouit (C Parker) Kelviu Boy (Ledson) Also ran-Dunters and G'ad Bridge. Winner trained by McCall Betting-6 to 4 aget Kelvin Boy, 9 to 4 Dunters, Won by a length. LAMINGTON H'CAP S'age Favourite (Donoghue)

Glentoch (A Smith) Lucentio (Clarke) Also rat -Will Scarlet, San Stefano, Dum Spiro Corsican, Vaulter, My Naunie, Kremlin, Cushat Law, Poor Damsel, Sir Merlin. [Winner trained by Burn-]. Betting-Evens Stage Favourite, 6 to 1 Glentoch, 8 to 1 Dom Spiro. 10 to 1 Will Scarlet, and Poor Dameel, 100 to 8 Lucentio and others.

Won by a short head CALEDONIAN H'CAP Bargete (Ledeon) Gotha (Parker) Venetia [A Smith] Also ren-Orpi, Quean's Guild, Daylight Saver, [Winner trained by McCall] Betting- 2 to 1 aget Orpi and Daylight Saver, 11 to 2 Queen's Guild, 6 to 1 Lord Penzance, 10

to 1 Gotha and Dutch Fright, 100 to 8 others. Won by three parts of a length. There was an objection to the winner which was overruled. THE SILVER BELL.

Redhead [Donoghue] Kingston Hill (C Ringstead) Mima (Crisp) (Winner trained by Lambtoo) Betting - 9 to 4 on Redhead, 9 to 4 aget Kingston Hill, 20 to 1 Mims.

MAULDSLIE CARTLE HANDICAP. Rhodarene [Garnett] Bold Knight [A Smyth] Passin' Through [Burns] †Dead heat. Stakes Divided. Also ran-Minute Jun, Perfetts, Jazz Band,

Colindale, and Rackle. Betting-2 to 1 aget Khodarene, 5 to 2 Raokle, 7 to 1 Bold Knight, and Perfetta, 8 to 1 Colindale, 10 to 1 Minute Gun, 100 to 8 others. JERVISWOOD H'CAP

Chopstick Constant Lady Black Miner ... Also ran-Master Kulus, Stockwood, Mascarade Broomhill, Margaret Moird. Betting-2 to I agat Black Miner, 4 to 1 Chop-

stick, 5 to 1 Master Rufus, 8 to 1 Constant Lady.

Won by half a length.

Forest Bire, Theodosuit.

Mariesa [Childe]

Won by three lengths.

Won by five lengths.

LEICESTER MEETING

WELBECK PLATE. Pillar of Salt (Childs) Curiosa (Rose) Air Mail (Lane) [Winner trained by Poole] Betting-6 to 4 on Curtoss, 6 to 4 aget Pillar of Salt. 20 to 1 Air Mail.

Won by a length and a half. LEICESTERSHIRE H'CAP Nisus [Elliot]. Mayflay [Lyuch] Sheriff's Officer [G Hulme] ("Dead heat) Also ran-Evan, Governor Wood, Croous, Hagiology, Squire Erleg, Yvonne, New Zsalander,

[Nisus trained by Casebourne; Mayfly by Betting-6 to 5 aget Nisu., 6 to 1 Mayfly, 9 to 1 Proque, 10 to 1 Sheriff's Officer, 100 to 8 New Zealander, 100 to 7 Forest Fire, 100 to 6 others. DECIDER-Mayfly [Lycoh], 1 : Nisus [Elliot], 2. Betting-5 to 4 on Nisus. Won by 4 lengths. LEICESTER FOAL STAKES.

Pondoland (Carelake) ... The Carpenter (Hulme) ... Bellanda c (Childs) Also ran-Sanhedrim, Dabrett. [Winner trained by De Mestre! Betting-7 to 4 on Pondeland, 9 to 2 sget Sanhedrim, 7 to 1 Bellauda c, 100 to 8 The Carpenter, 20 to I Debrett, Won by two lengthe.

Pomar [Lynoh] Water God [G Richards] Also rau-Love Letter, Main Royal, Rivetter, Llanga ren, Warrington, Parapluie, Jack Patch, Conger Rel. Sanswept. [Winner trained by Taylor] Betting -5 to 4 aget Merissa, 5 to 1 Pomar, 13 to 2 Bivetter. - 8 to 1 love Letter and Jack Patch, 10 to 1 Llangarren, 20 to 1 others.

KEGWORTH H'CAP

MAIDEN PLATE Etayrop .1 (Bullook) Cygosurus [Shatwell] ... Ulater Mein [Fox] Also ran-Final Fling, B anton Boy, John Peel, Orlando Dando, Planeta, Crail, Main Line, Winner trained by W Jarvis) Bettirg-11 to 8 on Savropol, 3 to 1 aget Cynosurus, 100 to 9 Ularer Mail, 100 to 8 Crail, 100 to 7 John P. el, 33 to 1 others.

SIX BALLOONS MISSING

Only eight of the 14 belloons which starte.] from Brussels on Munday in the race for the and Rend Band on Sunday, the tollquing recols-Gordon-B-unet Cap have landed Musauges from they seen was adopted : - " | hat we, the is resbers of Carmarthenshire posst reported that two balloons | Mt John's Band, tender our despest exertes to prosed over yesterday, both travelling in the Mr. M Gr-ros in the sad bereavement caused by direction of the South of Irecan L. The 'Margaret' the death of his sister."-P. McInerpey San returned and landed near Fishguard, but no news has been received of the other.

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

IRISH PEACE. Premier's Reply

Expected this Evening. Our Dublin oorrespondent wires :-

That a definite issue of the negotiations for the Peace Conference may not be much longer dolayed is the opinion in Dublin.

Mr De Valers's last telegra i is regarded as raising a clear and well defined usue. The news from Gairloob at tes, the reply le

under consideration, and the Iremier's answer is expected this evening. This was a quiet day at the Maneion House. Mr De Valera received the Derry deputation to

protest against partition.

RAILWAY STRIKE.

Hopes of a Settlement.

There was an unexpected development in sonnection with the railway orisis resulting from the strike of shopmen. The Migistry of Labour succeeded in arranging a conference between the managers of the affected lines and representatives of the men. It is hoped a settlement will be effacted.

GRÆCO-TURKISH WAR

Heavy Turkish Losses.

Reuter learns-A Greek commun que reparte that on the Songarios front the enemy attempted or two places. The Greek troops threw them tack. The enemy losses were heavy.

Athens, Monday-It is denied that Greece has ought powers of mediation to terminate the war

UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION.

Sir Robert Horne, Sir Alfred Mond, and De MacNamara arrive at Gairloch t'-morrow night to discuss unemployment. M. Churchill and Lord Birkenhead arrive to.day. THE PREMIER

Cabinet Ministers at Gairloch.

Yesterday the Prime Minister's tooth, which

had caused the abscess, was removed. Mr Lloyd George was better to-lay, but he is suffering from the effects of septis poisoning He will probably see the London Majors on Thurs. AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lawn Tennis Singles Championship against

Philadelphia, Monday-Tilden wor the National

M. KRASSIN. Berlin, Tuesday-M. Krassin has arrived. It is stated he pr ceeds to Loadon shortly.

FOOD TRAIN DERAILED.

Riga, Monday - A food train was derailed out-

side the Latavian troutier. The supplies were destroyed. Looting is suspected.

ENTENTE AND HUNGARY. Vienna, Monday-It is stated the Entente is

presenting a peremptory Note to Hungary. PROPOSED COLLIERY DEAL

Mesers Guest, Keen, Nettlefolds, Ltd. have offered to acquire Gwannosegurwen Colliery Co.

STEAMER ON FIRE. A Lloyd's Capetown message reports that the British steamer Port Augusta is on fire in latitude

Ltd, Sou'h Wales.

in communication. OVERCOME BY COKE FUMES.

27 south, longtitude 9 east. Other steamers are

Two men, apparently overcome by coke fumes, were to-day found dead in a workmen's cabin at some iron works at Middlesborough.

ENGLISH RAILWAY TRAGEDY

Victim Identified. The young woman whose doid body was found on the Lance Yorks Railway at Lightoliffs, near Halifax, on Sunday night, las been identified as Wilhelmins Whitfield (21), a native of Newosetle, and in service at Bradford. Deceased, who was an orphan, visited some friends at Halifax on Sunday, and left to join the evening express back to Bradford.

WEST HOUGHTON VACANCY.

West Houghton nominations 8 ptember 24. Polling October 1st.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices.

GOVERNMENT STOCK War Loan 5% 1929/47 888 BANKS. Bank of Ireland Hiberulan ____ Munster and Leinster National _____ Provincial ______ KAILWAYS. Ot Southern & Wes Orig Great Northern Mid Great Western SOUTH AFRICANS Chartered ______ MISOBLLANBORS. Филипоры Fine Cotton Spinpers English New Cottons Bradford Lyers Bleachers Marouni Ord _____ Dunlop Rubber _____ Parent Tyre Ord ______ Deferred ______ aumocks Vistaerson Prefs. ... Wex Engles Shelle

At a meeting of St John's Temperation Brass

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Limerick Farmers' Association.

GENERAL MEETING of all Unpurchased Tenants in Co. Limerick will be he d on Saturday. 24th Inst. AT GEARY'S HOTEL, LIMERICK, AT 1.30 0'0 (Irish Time).

By Order of Executive Committee M. WALSHE, Organ zing Sec. (17 20

VOMEN'S NATIONAL HEALTH.

SALE:

F.AGS & COUNTRY PRODUCE CLOUNANNA. PATRICKSWELL -- At the

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On Saturday, Sept 24th, 1921 (Lts of Flowers and Country Product will be gratefully received on Friday or Saturday morning at he Depot, 103 O'Connell street.

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ennis— (AT QUEEN'S HOTEL). SEPTEMBER 14, 28

MEKT VISITS TO--TIPPERARY_ AT DOBBYN'S HOTEL). BEPTEMBER 2, 16, 30

Griffin's Nursery Ballinacurra

DALMS: Flowering Plants, Cut Flower Wreathe, and Bouquets. Over two thousand Chrysanthemums have been planted under glass to supply out blooms during the winter; large took of Fruit Trees, Forest Trees, Shruhe and Chorn Quick , luspection invited.

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rewarded. Apply X A.B this office. [alu20] URNISHED FLAT WANTED, by newly married couple. Reply box 908, this office.

FF to LET-A Comfortable Front Bedroom, with use of diningroom -45 Henry Street.

CRCOND HAND Books, Magezines, etc., also Colemans, 6 Ratland street. ICENSED HOUSE WANTED to rant or

purchase, in or near City. Reply, with full particulars, to Box No. 905; this office. (83-22) CIROUND RENTS WANTED-Advertiser is oren to purchase well-secured graund rents in Limerick City. Give full particulars to Box No. 906, this office.

REDUCTIONS in PRICES-Skipper Sardines 91d din; Flour, 3/6 stone; Creamery Butter 2/- and 2/2 lb; Margarine, 11d lb; Jame, Jeilles, Marmalade, Candies, etc. - Bennis & Sons, 30 George-street. (a3 a22

MIFT BOOKS for the Kiddies at Galbraith's now on show; ; buy one this year early, and dull hours glad will grow-33 Upper Cecil-street.

TANTED-Hot House Grapes and Tomatoes. W Bennis and Sons. OYAL SOVEREIGN Transplante i Straw-1.0 berry Ranners, 6s, free .- Bourke, Thornfields, Lisbagry.

TOUSE FOR SALE, immediate possession. situate at Thomond Villas, Thomondgate, contains sittingroom, four bedrooms, kitchen, yard, patent w d. Apply, John Kennedy, Shelbourne Terrace.

NOR. SALE-Obe a Detached House, North Circular Rold. Particulars from John heany and Sons, Coll Street. TOR SALE-On's Detached House, Ennis Road. Particulars from John Kenny and Sons, Coil Street. ADIES' SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently

Id removed by Electrolysis. 10/6 per sitting. A Stachil, 41 Ocoil Street, Limerica. ANTED-General Servent; quiet country place; tho in family, must be well

r commended, and be good tempered .- Mrs Colng. Clonsingle, Newport. TO LET, at 2 Alexandra Terrace Furnished Bedroom, with use of Sittingroom, with or Without board. Apply, Box No. 892, this office. [a3 a20]

DANJO TEACHER-Lessons required by beginner. Apply by letter, stating terms, to No. 893, this office. NOR SALE-Flotor Bioycle, with carriage built Side-oar attached; will be sold cheap; owner gone abroad. Apply, "H.A," this office.

DERAMBULATOR FOR SALE; newly done up; can be seen at the Agricultural Hall prize moderate.

WANTED by large Firm in Limerick, smart boy as Junior Clerk. Apply in own handwriting to Box 894, this office. [a3 :20] CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER 2/- per 1b. Bennis & Sons, 30 George-street, [a3:20] ADY Requires clean, comfortable Bed-Sitting

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186,330 miles per second, it is almost inappreciable. The time taken by sound to travel some distance from the source can be measured fairly accurately. That it does take some measurable time is proved by many common daily observations, such as, for instance, hoaring an engine whist's after the escape of steam is seen. If, therefore, the time taken by sound to travel from off; source to some observing stations be noted, the position of source can be calculated. In warfare it is not possible to make such observations accurately, but accurate observations can be made of the difference in the times taken by sound to reach the various stations, and on these

differences the system is based. To appreciate the principle fully let us consider for one moment the beautiful curve known as the ellipse. If E and F be the foci and P any point whatever on the curve, then it is known that the sum of the distances EP and FP is a constant. This, indeed, is theproperty made use of in drawing the ellipse by the common method of two pins and a

piece of string. The hyperbola, on the other hand, has the property that the difference of the distances EP and FP is a constant. It follows, therefore, that if the constant difference be known, a series of points P can be found, and so the hyperbola be constructed. This fact is fundamental in sound-ranging. A vin is fired from some unknown point i hind the

enemy's lines. The times at which its report reaches two observing stations, E and F, are noted, and so the difference is calculated. This enables us to say with certainty that the gun must lie at some point on the hyperbola. which has these stations. E and F, for foci. and is such that EP-FP equals the observed time difference.

If, now, a third-station be set up and its time reading be taken in conjunction with one of those already used, a second hyperbola can be constructed upon which the gun must also lie. The weapon must, therefore, he at the intersection of the two curves, and so its position is determined.

In practice six such stations were employed, and were arranged in general on the are of a eirole just behind the front lines. They were situated about a mile apart, so that sound would take something like four and a-half seconds to travel directly from one to another. The accuracy of the results does not depend on having a very large number of observing stations close together, but on baving a few stations separated as widely as possible, so as to give a large time difference. The accuracy of the whole system depends, indeed, on the correct measurement of these time differences. Mechanical means have to be employed, for human agency cannot be relied upon when the time differences are required accurately to

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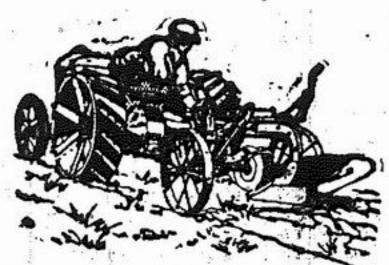
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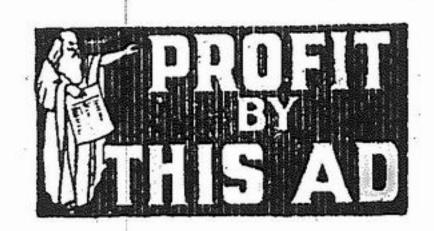
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Meeting Declined.

The fellowing further correspondence between the Premier and Mr De Valera has taken place-London, Saturday. The Press Association says -The Prime Minister to-day telegraphed the following reply to Mr De

Valera's letter of yesterday's (Friday's) date-"EIR,-I have received the communication which you telegraphed me last night. It is idle to say that a Conference in which we had already met your delegates as representatives of an independent and sovereign State would be a Conference 'without prejudice.' To receive them as thought fit, to make a treaty of amity with the rioters. King, but it would equally entitle you to make no treaty at all-to break off the Conference with us at any point, and, by a right which we ourselves had already recognised, to negotiate the union of Ireland with a foreign Power. It would also entitle you, if you insisted on another appeal in a tenement house in William-street, Londonto force, to claim from foreign Powers by our | derry, Mary Anne James, a married woman, being Imperial admission, the rights of lawful belii- shot dead, while her son, William James, 23, gerents against the King, for if we dealt with you shippard worker, was seriously wounded. It as a sovereign and independent State, we should | believed to be a case of murder and attempted have no right to complain of other Powers for suicide. A woman named Campball, who coon following our example.

your delegates as representatives of an indepen- cries of "Help! Sind for Canon McQuaide. dent State. We are prepared, in the words of The alarm was given, and when the police arrived my letter of the 7th, to discuss with you how they found Mrs James lying dead in the front the association of Ireland with the community of room on the first floor. She had been shot nations known as the British Empire can best be I through the left breast above the heart .. She reconciled with Irish national aspirations.' We was lying in a pool of blood. Her son, whose cannot consent to any abandonment, however | head and shoulders were covered with blood, lay informal, of the principle of allegiance to the motionless beside her, clasping her in his arms. King, upon which the whole fabric of the Empire Both were barefooted. Near the fireplace was and every Constitution within it are based. It is five oham bered revolver, in which were two spent fatal to that principle that your delegates in the and two live cartridges. There was a live cart Conference should be there as the representatives | ridge lying on the floor, and when the wounded of an independent and sovereign State. While | man's clothes were searched two live certridges you insist on claiming that, conserence between were found in a pocket, together with a slip us is impossible .- I am, yours faithfully, , "D. LLOYD GEORGE."

MR DE VALERA'S RESPONSE. "Invitation Already

Accepted." The Recognition Question.

telegraphed to the Premier as tollows :received, I have only to say that we have already | ship and its human freight are concerned, to the | of such Conference at London on September 30 accepted your invitation in the exact words which | times when the mariner adventurers of Queen you're-quote from your letter of the 7.h. We have Elizabeth's England went out to discover for President; Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp. Bir not asked you to abandon any principle, even England's glory the unknown waters and lands of John Keane, and Mr M F O'Haulon were apinformally; but, surely, you must understand that | the world, carrying their lives in their hands. | pointed. It was decided that the Irish reprewe can only recognise ourselves for what we are. It differs from the conditions of those times in sentatives should stipulate that these Conferences If this self-recognition be made a reason for the that the Quest will have on board, packed in the | be held at intervals of four months at a selected cancellation of the Conference we regret it, but it | narrow compass of her hell-only lift in length, | centre in England, Ireland, and Scotland successeems inconsistent. I have already hea Con- with a beam of 23ft, and a depth of 12ft-every sively. Among the subjects forwarded for conferences with you, and in these Conferences and appliance and article of equipment that modern sideration at the forthcoming Conference were the in my written communications I have never solence oun devise for the successful prosecution

then you have already recognized us. "Had it been our desire to add to the solid | fellow-countrymen. sub-tance of Irsland's right the venser of the technicalities of international usage, which you now introduce, we might have claimed already the advantage of all these consequences which you tear would follow from the recognition of our delegates now.

"Believe me to have but one object at heartthe setting of the Conference on such a basis of truth and reality as would make it possible to secure through it the result which the people of these two islands so ardently desire.

"I'am, ir, faithfully youre, "FAMONN DE VALERA."

Premier's Further Reply.

London, Sunday .- The Press Association is officially informed that the Prime Minister this afternson sent the following telegram to Mr De Valera :-

"I have received your telegram of last night, and observe that it does not modify the claim that your delegates should meet us as the representatives of a sovereign and independent State. You made no such condition in advance when you oams to see me in July. I invited you then to meet me, in the words of my letter, as the chosen leader of the great maj crity in Fouthern Irelaud; and you coepted that invitation.

" From the very outset of our conversations I told you that we looked to Ireland to own alleglance to the Throne, and to make her future as a member of the British Commonwealth. That was the basis of ur proposals, and we cannot alter it, "The status which you row claim in advance for your delegates in, in effect, a repudiation of that basis.

"I am prepared to meet your delegates, as I met you in July, in the capacity of 'chosen spokesmen' for your people to discuss the association of Ireland with the British Commonwealth. My colleagues and I cannot meet them as the representatives of a sovereign and independent State without disloyalty on our part to the Throne and Empire. I must, therefore, repeat that unless the second paragraph in your letter of the 12th is withdrawn conference between us is impossible.

" D. LLOYD GEORGE,"

A Grave Turn.

English Correspondent's View.

A Press Association telegram says :- Mr Lloyd George's reply, which was published in the stop press columns of the evening papers on Saturday, came as a cold douche to there who had taken the view that Mr De Valera's telegram would make it possible for the Premier to see his way to arrange another Conference. It is sousidered that the letter gives the situation another grave turn. Many people think the only way out of the impasse is for Mr De Valera to abandon the claim that the delegates must enter a Conference as representatives of an independent and sovereign State.

Sovereign State

A writer who signs himself "Federationist" states in a letter to "The Times": -There may January 1, 1922, p ovided that such expenditure be some advantage in considering the precise is incorred within the period ending March 31, meaning of the term "ecvereign State," which 1923. Ireland is claimed or denied to be. The term has no place in our . wn Constitutional Law, as with | years. us the King al me is sovereign. But it has been much used and discussed by the Supreme Coart of the United States. Every State in the Union is regarded as a "sovereign State," and to quote Mr Justice Iredell-"The United States are sovereign as to all the powers of government actually surrendered; each State in the Union is sovereign as to all the powers reserved." seems probable that the conorttion as applied to Ireland has been brought from America, and, if so, the important point is that the "sovereignty" of a State is consistent with the inclusion of the State in a Union, and with the grant of extensive powers to the Union. It makes no difference in principle whether such powers are surrendered by a State to a Union, as was done in America, or are retained by a Union with the consent of a State. The real problem in all such cares of federation is how the powers are to be apportioned, and it is submitted that the term in question does not preclude the consideration of it.

Lord Crewe and the Peace Offer

the heart of the people, and he believed that the erected and tenanted at Pulham are evidence of which the Government offered,

BELFAST TRAGEDY

Two young girls were shot dead and two men | were wounded during an outbreak of firing in the streets of Belfast on Sunday night. It began spits of all, deaths from poisoning among humans in a number of small streets in the York street area. Two young women Eva Blair (23) and Maggie Ardie (22), were killed in Vere street. They were walking together when a single bullet killed the two instantly. John Corr, a labourer, of Vere street, has been arrested on a charge of murder in connection with the death of the girls. In the North Queen street area a man named Samuel Quino was sitting in a club when a bullet entered by the window and wounded him in the neck. He was taken to hospital. The military and police were called out, and quickly restored order. Shots were also fired in the Sesforde street neighbourhood, which has been quiet recently, although it was a storm centre during the riots of August, 1920. A man named such would constitute a formal and official Thomas Costello, of Ardilaun street, was shot in recognition of Ireland's severance from the King's the arm. There also the police and military had domains. It would, indeed, entitle you, if you to be called on, and they quickly dispersed the

MOTHER SHOT DEAD. A terrible tragedy occurred on Saturday night pies a room downstairs, heard cries of "Don't "These would be the consequences of receiving | don't !" Then two shots rang out, followed by relating to a betting transaction. William James was taken to the infirmary, and it is expected that he will recover. It is stated that he was "B" Special constable. No mot ve for the crime can be assigned. His brother was killed in

THE SAILING OF THE QUEST.

On Saturday the little two hundred ton Quest set out from the Port of London on her long adyeature to the stormy oceans of the South, ob-Dail Eireann Publicity Department in Dublin | cerves "The Times" editorially. A voyage of announced late on Saturday night that on receipt | 30,000 miles in so tiny a vessel, earrying a crew, of Mr Lloyd George's telegrem Mr De Valera all told, of less than twenty, seems strangely out of keeping with these days of mammoth battle. National Farmers' Union of Scotland. An invi-"Bir-In reply to your last telegram just ships and liners. It belongs, rather, as far as the tation from the English Union to attend the first ceased to recognise myself for what I was and of the researches that the expedition has in view. affecting the producer and consumer, agricultural am. If this involves recognition on your part, Sir Ernest Shackleton and his companions will carry with them the best wishes of all their at Geneva in October, and the importation of



UNEMPLOYMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN,

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

have adopted the following schemes :ployment in the present emergency local authorities | positions from six negatives taken by a special | worshippers. We circled round the sun, we (including Statutory bodies who do not trade for | camera. The result is a stereoscopic effect of

profit) put in hand or accelerate approved works | high relief. Another interesting departure is a (other than revenue-producing works), which series of pictures taken by night by flashlight, in every garden was a natural and inevitable would not otherwise have been proceeded with or so accelerated at the present time, the State will | ingenious photographic adaptation. The inventor, give financial assistance on the following basis :

Grants equal to 50 per cent of the interest

maximum of 15 years. The expenditure to be taken into account of the camera. will be all approved expenditure incurred within the period ending March 31, 1923 In approving schemes special regard will be had to the direct employment of unemployed

persons and to a preference being given to exservice men. 2 .- In the case of revenue producing works, grants will be paid in . pproved cases equivalent to 50 per cent of the interest on loans raised for a period of not less than 10 years, in respect of expenditure on schemes actively commenced before

These grants will be paid for a period of five

THE SEEDS ACT.

The Department have been notified by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries that a general licence has been issued under the Seeds Act, 1920, exempting the seller of wheat, barley, pats, and rye sold in England or Wales for seed on or before the 30th day of November of the year to which the seed is harvested, from declaring to the purchaser, at or before the time of sale or delivery, the particulars required by the Act, provided that such particulars required are declared in writing to the purchaser, either in an invoice or in some other form, within one calendar month of the sale. This concession will apply in the case of cross-Channel transactions between Ireland and Great Britain. The provisions of the Ant in regard to declarations do not apply to purely internal trade in Ireland.

RAILWAYMEN'S GENEROSITY

The sum of £11.031 11s has just been handed Speaking at a Liberal demonstration at Sand. over to Mr J Roberts, secretary of the War Seal bach on Saturday, the Marquis of Craws said that Foundation, by Mr Arthur Watson, General the Government's offer deserved the support of Manager of the London and North-Western Railthe whole country. A crisis had arisen, but they way, on the closing down of the L and N W were entitled to hope that the negotiations would | Railway section of the fund. When, in 1915, be resumed. An Irish Republic was out of the the importance of assisting broken war heroes question but the mere fact that the Irish delegates | hegan to be fully realised, the scheme of the War went to the Conference still holding the view of Seal Foundation for providing permanent homes desiring a Republic need not prevent a Conference. for suffering comrades was launched by Mr (now Some method should be found of getting right to Mir) Oswald Stoll, and the fine buildings row. general sentiment would accept the ample freedom | how the sums contributed by Sir Oswald and the public in general have been expended.

DANGER IN EATING

There is poison in the cup. It is an old warning, and has its historical settings. Still, in ocour, and also deaths among live stock, accidental in the former au 1 incidental in the latter case. Are the former ady more protected against risk than the latter ? It is a moot point, but the higher organism of the man would seem to supply trimes of Zoroastrianism. A contributor to keener perception of danger. Taste is the deolder whether an object, however enticing it may has presented this duality under the aspect of be to look upon, is good to eat. But the prefatory tasting needs to be carefully done. The ness. By it he explains why a bad man may tongue in the human is a highly sensory organ At its extreme tip it is equipped with nerves | virtues that he seems to lack. He does not which can diagnose the acid and the sour, and, I really lack them, our philosopher asserts; therefore, serves to raise the danger signal. It is they are only submerged, and come above the not strange, but true to nature, that even the shild will taute with the extreme point of the approve the good-I follow the bad," says the tongue in order to be satisfied whether the unknown substance is wholesome, not to say palatable or not, Similarly, throughout the extreme length of the tongue, there are varying parts which take certain food flavours. Thus the flavour of oils and fatty substances is not felt till the substance has passed over the extreme base. Cattle do not app ar to have (says the Farmers' Gazette"). eny such safeguard against poteon, and are, as a rule, deceived by appearances Thus the fleshy roots of the deadly water drop-wort, which, when exposed by floods along river-banks and are mistaken by stock for parenips, are the cause of serious losses from time to time. Yet, strange as it may seem, birds feed on the seeds of the still more deadly common hemlock, and goats are stated to est the leaves without harm. In fact, goats seem to have a stomach impervious to all kinds of poisonous principles, and while death certainly ensues if cattle eat the roots of the water drop-wort, yet goate can eat both the leaves and roots with impunity. The rule is a cound one that every article of supposed food should be tasted before being swallowed. Most felks take this precaution with unknown substances, or those under suspicion, and, as a rule, the primary tasting is a reliable safeguard. The beast of the field is not so highly endowed with a sensory system, but that he has some must be true, sise he would not have the Instinct to reject the many poisonous plants which he is certain to meet in his exploration of the herbage on fields, woods, and ditcheides. Even the dumb beast has an instinct of rejecting what from appearance or experimental nibbling his etomach dictates him to reject.

FARMERS' UNIONS.

International Conferences.

The National Exective of the Irish Farmers Union had under consideration recent y the question of joint periodical conferences between representatives of the Irish Farmers' Union, the National Farmers' Union of England, and the | was uranimously accepted, and Mr R A Butler, question of "profiteering" in food commodities as matters at the International Labour Conference Canadian Store Cattle.

PURE MILK.

Milk (says "The Farmer's Gazette") is one of the most valuable of all foods, in fact O W Saleeby, M.D. Chairman of the National Birthrate Commission, 1918-20, in an article published in "The Milk Industry," calls it the "food of foods." He has paid a third visit to Canada, and is much struck with the apathy and stupour of the British public regarding this invaluable food. In Canada and the States, he says, there is sound and persistent traching as to the value of milk as the food of foods, and it has had wonderful results. The total consumption in the United States is .78 of a pint per head per day, which is more than three times as much as that consumed in this country. In the greater part of Winnipeg milk is pasteurised, and tuberculosis is so rare as to be negligible. Milk alone (secording to Dr Salesby) of all we eat, is evolved and contrived by Nature in order to be a food. It is not possible to give in a whort paragraph a tithe of the arguments contained in the article, but on reading it one is fairly convinced that the subject needs investigation in this country. If by ensuring its purity we could encourage its consumption there is ro doubt that the present supply would soon be totally inadequate, and the producers' interests wou'd te served very greatly. Farmers should, therefore, do all in their power to assist the authorities in a ly enquiries they may mak.

PORTRAITS IN RELIEF.

exhibition. It was in many respects one of the change accordingly. most interesting exhibitions in the annals of the Society. A portrait of the Postmaster-General, Mr Kellsway, attracted much attention. It is the work of M. Louis Lumiere, of Lyone, the named "photo-stereo-synthesis." The method and carvings in wood and ivory produced by an Mr H. M. Edmonds, is to lecture upon these at an early date. Little has yet been done with and Sinking Fund charges on loans raised by | colour photography, but the exhibits now on view local authorities to meet expenditure on indicate that advance is steadily being made. schemes actively commenced before January 1, The pictorial section is unusually good, possibly 1922, will be paid by the State for a period or | the clear weather of the past summer being an one-half the term of the loans, subject to a | aid. The portrait group is also excellent, and the exhibition one that should be visited by all lovers

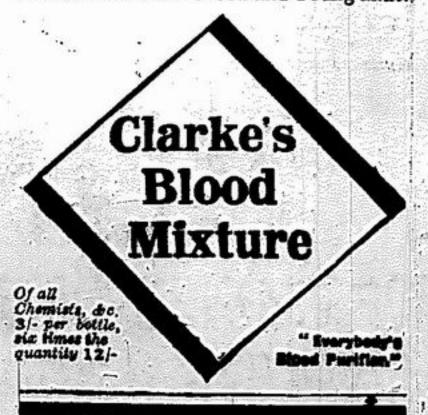
"For the Blood is the Life."

Sufferers from Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout,

should realise that these complaints are cimply the symptoms of deep-rooted blood impurities, and while outward applications 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.



RANDOM READINGS.

THE GOOD AND THE BAD IN US. The dual nature of man has formed the basis of many religions. Christians are made up of spirit, which "is willing," and flesh, which "is weak." The struggle between good and evil in us is symbolised in the docthe Medical Review of Reviews (New York) a conflict between social ideals and selfishproduce the most beautiful panegyries of the surface occasionally in this way. "I see and Latin poet, who apparently was troubled in this same marner. We read "Gossip has it that in a certain school was the custom to have the children write

pieces, or 'compositions,' or 'essays,' whatever name you wish to use to dignify the effort, describing a model boy or girl. It was found that invariably the best descriptions of the warmless and faultless good little child were perpetrated by the worst pupils in class. And, finally, the incongruity of the whole effort led to the practice being given up. "Perhaps the powers that be in that school concluded that writing about goodness up all the good intentions of the pupils and left only bad intentions to be worked out in behaviour.

"It is a fair question: Why should the most unruly of the pupils be the best fitted to describe a ruly child? Have we here a principle that works out in life? Is that the reason why some old maid writes the best dissertation on how to raise children, and why some broken-down invalid puts out the most practical book on how to build up a superb body? Is that the reason why some of the most impassioned pleas for virtue have come from men whose names were synonymous with the lowest vice? Is there actually a principle here, and, if so, what is back of it? Here is a suggestion:

"What we recognise as the personality is a compromise between certain inherited and implanted instincts and the dictates of what we sometimes call 'conscience' -- that implanting in the mind of those social qualities that make it possible for men to live together and work together for the common good. Whether for motives of 'religion.' 'morals,' or 'duty,' or pride, or the desire to be like the crowd, or like an ideal formed in our minds, we all have something in us that strives for 'team-work' with our fellows, something that is interested in the problems of race uplift, that has a fellow feeling for others in distress-the unselfish, or altruistic, impulse. But we also have, all of us, much more deeply implanted in our being certain impulses or instincts that are easentially egoistic or selfish in their nature. We used to be told that the babe was sinlessperfect-until it arrived at the ace of discrotion. Fact is, babe is fundamentally and absolutely selfish until altruistic autiments are developed later. These sentiments come largely through imitation.

In short, says the writer, there is in each of us this nover-ending conflict between the ideal and the sulfish. Oftener than not the basic tendencies are camouflaged or whitewashed-covered up in the unconscious, to work out desires under various disguises. But in the "bad boy" or the "bad girl these tendencies are frankly on the surface, and the altruistic sentiments are submerged, striving for an outlet. Unable to come to the surface in behaviour, they express their appeal more passionately when the child is given the opportunity to write a composition on the "good boy." It is his other half-his submerged self-that is talking.

JAPANESE BARBERS.

Up to the beginning of the Meiji period men in Japan wore their hair in a topknot tied up on their heads in a somewhat less elaborate formation than that worn by women; and for this they had their professional hairdressers just as the women had. As soon as men began to wear their hair short the Western barber appeared, and soon there was a barber's shop in every streat. The pre-Restoration shop, says a writer in the Japan Magazine, consisted of a small room about 12ft, square, over the door of which was placed a sign bearing such device as the charber might choose to indicate his profession. There was the Lobster Hair-dressing Saloon, the Turnip Saloon, the Anchor Saloon, and so on, the objects named being painted conspicuously on the doors of the various saloons. In a small box called a bindarai the barber kept his instruments for cutting hair and shaving beards; otherwise the shop was, and still is, not unlike its counterpart in Western cities The customer squatted or sat in a convenient position, with a sort of fan-shaped box on the breast to catch the refuse hair. It was the custom for the customer to moisten his own beard and prepare it for the razor, and the beard was attended to before the hair was cut. But the opening of the Meiji era brought in new customs and new manners, and the young The Royal Photographic Society held the men ceased to have their hair dressed in the private view on Saturday of its 66th annual old style, and the barber's shops had to

SUNDIALS.

There is a touch of romance about sundials, writes "F. A. D." in the Daily The Unemployment Committee of the Cubines distinguished scientist, and in a new process Chronicle. Even in the old days of Isaiah they had sundials, and for long they were our 1 .- Where for the purpose of providing em- | used was the assemblage behind each other of six | only clocks. For of old we were all suntook our time from him, he regulated our uprising and our down-setting, and so a sundeal

> In the country the sun is still the lord of time. There are no clocks about, and the countryman knows the time by the way in which the shadows steal across the sward. animals know it, by their internal cravings, and it was curious to note how sunbewildered the animals were when "summertime" came in. Summer-time is treason to the sun and to the sundials.

> Well, let the suburbs dream their dreams, and imagine that with an unused dial and a broken paved path their gardens are fashionably archaic. But give me a sun-steeped country garden, a brick path, mellow and red fiams, moss - roses, and all the dear fashioned flowers. And let us form a League for the Recovery of Lost Sundials and take them back to the ancient lawns where they

A NEGLECTED FOOD SUPPLY. Having regard to the fact that our home waters are abundantly stocked with eels, it seems strange, writes Mr. W. P. Pycraft in the Illustrated London News, that we should annually import large quantities of live cels for food from Holland. They do things better in Denmark, where the eel fisheries produce an annual value of £100,000. The Germans show their appreciation of our eels in a very practical fastion. Some twelve years ago the German Government secured the right to eatch live elvers from the Severn, in order that they might transfer them to their own rivers to increase their stock. This privilege ended with the war, and it is to be hoped that it will not be renewed. We ought to exploit our own fisheries instead of importing cels attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short from Holland

Our fresh-water eel seems to become mature at about seven years old, when the femalesalways larger than the males-measure about two feet, while the male does not exceed twenty inches. But it is probable that they go on growing as long as they live. For specimens which have been unable, or disinclined, to migrate to the sea have been taken as much as five feet long, and weighing twenty pounds.

CARUSO'S £120 000 ESTATE.

New York, Saturday. Bruno Zirato, Secretary of the late Signor Caruso, announced that the heirs have reached an amicable agreement for the settlement of his estate, valued at £120,000, which will be divided in five parte, fifty per cent going to Carneo's brother, Giovanni, the other four shares of twelve and a half per cent to go to the widow and daughter Floria, and the natural sons, Enrico and Rodaliso.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships

In County Limerick. I .- DATE OF OPERATION.

For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in force thall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921)

II.-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

s .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelle League. Programme. b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c.-The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be coneldered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard stained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

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

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' or cumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Committee shall doem fit.

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

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

a .- heferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition. produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the decretary of the Committee on or before the lat June. b .- There thall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). c - Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board 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. 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% tor a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500. P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having parmission 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. as the medium of answering questions. In all lauguage 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 Jaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) "; An Cleasaide; "Filide na Maige; Focla Gnoca, T logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nclan, 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 Seanduin."

FRENCH.

The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans 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 simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), t reducible to such and questions leading to them or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardi- [elementary summation of series harmonic mean dates). 3. (a) Trenslation into French of au Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general potation; annuities certain; problems of maxims character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter, fof quadratic equations. 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) s commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation, GERMAN.

1. Translation from German Into Irish or Euclid, Book VI. depends. 2 Questions may be English-sny two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from cf Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversi n, Poles, and brown, bordered with box, great clumps Irish or English into German prose-one passage, and Polars, Harmonic Ranges, and othe elemen. of lavender, masses of phlores, sweet Wil- 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 constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. passages of a general character (to be attempted leasy applications to the expansion of trigonoby all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or metrical functions; easy summation of trigono-English of one of three passages respectively of a metrical series. Questions may be set involving literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific knowledge in the other, pure mathematical character-(The scientific passage will be of a subjects. general character). 3. (a) Translation into ! Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates,. 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain 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 Ersminstion-This will judude conversation, reading and die ation.

SPANIOH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general churacter (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 apanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language ifor 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-KERPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercan-

tile forms us d in connection with Book kerputy shd as to the nature and use of the brake of account danally kept by mercal ile and manufacturing enterprises, moludag "Lamited Compapies"; and to work an exercise . r exercise upon the principles of "double entry." in colving the use of Subsidiary B.oks and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Acomute, and a

Balance Sheet. SHOPTHAND -In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stave the only difference being that the two passes. (each occupying seven minutes) will be dealers at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and the good transcripts Certificates, 2 hose speeds with be granted.

PRECI-WRITING .- The lake ant for her Stages will be similar in resplict of character, he different in respect of difficulty. 1. Cautional rewill be furnished with printed material, and will be required to draw up a Precis - in brief well clear statement in the form of a narration. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader. In narrative form, the orcumstances and events to which the subject matter relates in such manuer as to put him readily to possession of the essential facts, while omisting thous that are unessential. 3. Clear and no t handwiting and clearness and conclumess of expression, are wante tial to success 4. The material will carry tronyear to year ; it may consist-e.g. of a series ; lettere, the report of a mehting, a narrative pageage, or other similar matt r. 5. The length of the Precis should not excess 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the aubisot. matter of the Stage II Nyllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage 135 then from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters :-1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the doonments used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing payments for goods imported or exported ; documents used in this connection; orrespondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical banking; banking methods of financin; foreign trade. 4. The general principles o foreign

exchanges. Candidates will be expected to show acquaintance with the chief commercial documents-e u. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc ; and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad hardwriting, spelling, or composition will entail loss in

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

ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATERE-Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two looks presoribed from time to time ; (b) general |nowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the scoke pre soribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mitchel.'s "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B -Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

LATIN.

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Itish or English prose to be tansiated into Latin ; 3, Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and potlines of Roman Interature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trauslation into Latin.

MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC, -1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Broke of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Benkers' Discount ; Stocke and Shares.

ALGEBRA.-1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown quantities and problems

thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indioss and variables involving solution of simple/or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial tractions.

3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; of two quantities; elementary theory of soales of and minima whose solution depends on the theory

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