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### AGREEMENT REACHED.

It is a bruism that the unexpected often happens. For the past few days pessimism provailed with respect to the prospects of an Irish Peace, But behind the black cloud there was the silver lining. This morning came the highly gratifying news by a special poster distributed in the streets. that an agreement had been reached by the Conference between the British Government and Sinn Fein. We published it in a Boccial edition of the Chronician which the hour for the ceremony to commence the was cagorly bought up. The Conference house was filled in all parts, the audience terminated shortly after two o'clock this tive oltizons, morning, and the message goes on to say they were loudly applauded, the whole audience that to struggle for its freedom till it got the -"The Conference had reached an agree- rising to their feet." meant which would be recommended to Parliament and to Dail Eireann, and that Deputy Mayor (Alderman Mrs O'Donovan), W a copy had been sent to Sir James Craig by Most Rev Dr Hallinan, Bishop of Limespecial messenger. The terms are to be communicated to the Press to-day for publication on Wednesday morning." It is thus to be hoped that at last we are on the high road to peace. Every lover of his P Carroll, C.C; & O Sullivan, Miss Madge Daly, country devoutly hopes it will be speedily B.C; SO'Mera, Mrs M Rynne, Very Rev Canon consummated-

### RURAL LIBRARIES.

The Carnegie Free Libraries are highly-

prized institutions stimulating as they do a

. taste for healthy literature, and a desire for Alderman P Walshe, A Johnson, B.C; knowledge. for as a great writer says, knowledge is power. The towns well know O'Halloran, B.C ; J A Hennessy, B.C ; P Barry the value of these institutions which it is T Bourke, B.C; D Bourke, B.C; O Ryan, B.C their privilege to possess, and in no less degree do the rural districts wherever they (O'Donovan) said he was absent on a national exists to brighten and relieve the monotony of what is termed the simple life. Just now the subject is brought to mind by the lesue of a scheme by the Irish Advisory Committee of the Carnegie Trust setting forth its future policy as regards this country. Dealing solely, it would seem, with rural areas, it unfolds a plan that bids military Government in proclaiming certain Irish fair to achieve success, and tend materially towards the development of the love of literature so inherent in our people. A paragraph from the Committee's statement observes that -" It seems clear that if a lasting peace is established there is every like-Ilbood of Ireland rural Ireland as well as urban, becoming a Nation of readers." are largely so already, and in this connection a well-equipped and up-to-date Rural Library one night by enemy agente before the eyes of plays an important and leading part, with all its elevating and healthy influences. The aim of the Carnegie Trust is to extend these libraries in the counties. Its future policy will be to supply books rather than buildings , to see that the technical side of the Freedom of the City to Mr De Valera and Mrs library work is directed by trained librarians, and to deal with large areas rather than with isolated places. It is considered that the best method of securing adequate book distribution in a county will be by means of a central repository situated therein from which books would radiate to distributing agencies. This policy would said-" I don't think that a spusch from me involve no outlay in building, the high cost of which the statement previously conferred upon me. At the time the freedom of silludes to and the expenditure would be on and myself, I was in a prison in England, and I books, fittings and staff salaries. Trust is prepared to establish and maintain I knew they knew were untrue (hear, hear). It the scheme for two years in two or three that particular time that whoever might believe counties, "trusting that at the end of that time it would have proved itself so trium- English Ministers that however the people of phantly successful that it would be maintained in the future out of library doing an injustice to any person in Ireland, or observe that public bodies are imactive, and would therefore be likely to man. But privately I am ready to confess that follow the example of others in adopting a scheme for themselves. Already an undertaking of the kind is being launched in | was born I left at two years of age, and the first city Donegal, and coming south-east we see there is a likelihood of a scheme being tried in word city meant, and all through life, whenever I County Wexford. It is a subject that must as I saw it first comes before my mind. Limsrick progress of the concert Mr De Valera and Mrs. interest Limerick just as much as any other county, and doubtless we shall sooner or of patriotic sentiment is from stories of the later avail ourselves of the advantages and of Limerick women. (Applause.) Stories of the benefits that the scheme offere. "To carry gallantry of the men and women of Limerick on the work after two years." we are told, was mentioned. The place where I lived, where need not cost more than a penny rate in to St Munchin, and it was at St Munchin's that I any county, and in many it could be run on learned most of my Irish history. Therefore it a three-farthing or halfpenny rate, and then | receive the Freedom of this city, and I am sure t not only supplies books to the people but provides a new career for our young men and women." When a settled condition of things comes to this country-and we all devoutly hope it will come soon - more will consummated the honour you had conferred on be beard of this Rural Library Scheme, very practical and attractive as it is, and beneficial to the reading public. In the view of the And it may not be devoid of significance at this Committee of the Carnegie Trust, its success

## POTATOES IN FRANCE.

ought to be "beyond question."

The Irish Consul in Paris writes that there is a shortage of potatoes in France this season, owing to the exceptional drought during the summer. and that a consignment of 280 tons of Irish potatoes which reached Bolongoe last week found a ready market. The Consul furnishes a list of agents and importers in France who are auxious to receive quotations for Irish potatoes. This list may be had by prospective exporters on application to the Department of Trade, Dail

The price of the 41b lost in Birmingham has be-n reduced to 91d and 101d secording to

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## FREEDOM OF CITY For Mr E. De Valera.

Important Ceremonial

Mr E. De Valers thas Dresented with the a similar honour was also bestowed on Alderman Mrs Thomas J. Clarke, T.D. In the foreneon Mr Limerick battallons of the I.R.A. at Cahirdavin. where he received & great ovation. He sub sequently drove to the residence of the Deputy Mayor, Alderman Mrs M. O'Donovan, with whom ne lunched, and at 3 o'clock he continued his Volunteers and nicely decorated streets. The day wing orserved as the weekly hall-holiday instead of Thursday, there were large crowds all along the "le of route to the Theatre Royal, where the ceremony of the presentation of the Freedom was held En rou e Mr De Valera received tremendous reception from the people.

The proceedings at the Theatre Royal did not commence until 4 o'clock, although the hour originally fixed was 3 ololook. The delay was occasioned owing to the review taking a longer period than was antroipated, but the oltikens were made aware of the postponement of the ceremony When Mr De Valera and Alderman Mrs Carke, accompanied by the Deputy Mayor (Alderman Mrs O'Don van), approache! the Theatre Royal

they were enthusiastically cheered. The Theatre was profusely desorated with the tri-colour and American flags, and long before

Amongst those on the stage, in addition to M De Valera and Alderman Mrs Clarke, were the M Nolan (Town Clerk), in wig and gown rick ; Rev Father Connoily, Adm ; Rev Father Carroll, C.O; Rev Father O'Connor, P.P; Mr. K O'Callaghau, T.D; Alderman M P Colivett T.D; B Laffan, Chairman Limerick County Council; J Ledden, President City Executive Sinn Fein ; Alderman P Doyle, M Griffin, B.C. J Reidy, B.C; Alderman W Forde, Rev Father M O'Dwyer, B.C; P O'Flynn, B.C; M Barry, O'Driscott, P.P., V.F ; Rev Father MacNamara C.O; Very Rev Father Bogan, President St Munchin's College ; Mrs E Crowe, B.C ; Alder man J Carey, Alderman J McInerney, Rev M Murphy, P.P; A M O'Mera, BC; Rev Father Dwane, Adm; R W D'Courcey, B.C; D Griffin B.C; P O'Halloran, B.C; J Canty, B.C; M Reddan, B.C; Mrs M Clancy, J Sexton, B.C. Quilligan, BC; P Dunne, B.C; P A O'Brien, B.C; T Donnellan, B.C; Miss Murphy, M Clancy, B.C; J Cronin, B.C; J Sexton, B C When the name of Alderman O'Mara (the Mayor) was called, the Deputy Mayor (Mrs mission in America by order of the President, At this there was loud applause,

There was no answer when Councillore Thomas and James MoInerney were called, and Mrs 3'Donovan informed those present these were absent in prison and in the hands of the English. The Town Clerk (Mr Wni M Nolan) then read the minute of the meeting at which the Corporation decided on so bonduring Mr De Valera, Professor MacNeill, and Mrt Clarke.

It was proposed by Conneillor Dalton as protest against "the recent action of the British

national associations." The Deputy Mayor then said : Members of the Council, arising out of the minute which the Town Clerk has read, we have met to-day to offer the Freedom of the City of Limerick to the President and Mrs Clarke, but before I ask the President and Mrs Clarke to receive that freedom, I must touch on something that is in all cur hearts and must inevitably rise to the lips at a meeting called for such a purpose. This has been a sad and a proud year our city. Last year another city in We lown Province lost its two chief citizens the hands of the enemy. This year the two chief citizens of Limerick were murdered in their wives. These heroic and Christian women may beg God's forgiveness for those who did the shameful deed, but the deed can never beforgotten; and as long as human nature is as it is, we can only hope to find forgiveness in our hearts when England discards her claim to supremacy here, and sets saids the policy that procured these murders. She then reviewed the pircumstances under which it was resolved to give the

> Clarke. Mr A M O'Mara, B.C; Mr J A Hennessy, B.C. and Mr J Cronin, B.C, also spoke in support of the Deputy Mayor's remarks. The Deputy Mayor than read a wire from Mr J McInerney, B.C, a prisoner at Ballykinlar, con-

Deputy Mayor, and in English by the Town Clerk.

gratulating the new Freemen. The certificates were next read in Irish by the They were then handed to the recipients, who signed the roll amid applause. Mr De Valera, who had a great reception, is necessary to tell you how much I appreciate the great honour that you have just the city was voted to Mrs Clarke, Eoin MacNeill, had to see only statements made by British Ministers which I knew were untrue, and which was a magnificent gesture to show the world at these fabrications the Irish people didn't believe them. It was a magnificent gesture also to tell Ireland might differ in their political opinione amongst themselves, when it was a question of any body in Ireland, then all their fellow-citizens The statement goes on to were with those to whom injustice was being done (applauce). I appreciate, however, the voting of that freedom in a very special way as a public it gave me very special pleasure. This city has been referred to as my native city. Strictly speaking, it is not my native city, but it is the first city that I knew, because the city in which I that I kne waster that was Limerick. It was here that as a child I first learned to know what the has been associated in my mind always exactly in that phrase as my native city. Whatever I have gallantry of Limerick-of Limerick men, aye and have been imprinted on my heart | St Munchin's I was brought up, in Bruree, is specially dedicated was a great pleasure to me to know I was to the explanation that has been given-or even if no explanation had been given-the fact that you know what a high honour the Freedom of this city means to be conferred on any individual-you must know therefore that it was not from any want of appreciation on my part that three and a

half years elapsed before I could come to have me. Whenever a political situation arose that I was called upon to deal with-when we had any dealings with the Ecglish -I instluctively remoment that the casket in which the certificate of honorary freedom is being presented—that that casket should be a replica, a model of a stone on which a broken treaty was inscribed. "Remember Limerick," then, has been for us a motto. It may have saved us from mistakes on certain occasions. I assure you that that motto will not be forgotten on any occasions that poour when it may be necessary for us to decide whether certain people can be trusted, or whether they cannot be trusted (applause). I therefore appreciate the honour beyond what I could express to you because of the feelings that arise in ole, teelings of pride and of gratification- I am not ashamed to admit it which have been indicated by the few words I have spoken. I feel it is not peorgears to say more to tell you now deeply in my Least ] feel the honour, and I am proud of being one of

Aldermen Mis Clarke briefly replied, after which addresses were presented from Cumana n

your fellow-citizens (loud applause A

Mr de Valera replying, said the constitut was Irish Peace Negotiations STOP PRESS NEWS talk on the political situation. It was as a aignificance of the moment and the results to had to far achieved and the critical time that they were in, that this moment was chosen for obdferring the Freedom of Limerisk on him. He was particularly happy in having there as a colleague in the reception of that honour Alderman Mrs Freedom of the City of Limerick yesterday, when | Clarke, whose presence there was significant and symbolical. Mrs Clarke, in her person, and the other women of Limerick on that platform in their persons, were symbolical of the sacrifices De Valera motored from Empls and Feviewed the made, and which had brought them to the point at which they now were. It was by the readiness to make sacrifices that nations were freed, but if they were not ready to make sacrifices they would not be freed. (Applause). Freedom hever yet came to nations like the Irish without saorlfices journey to the city, passing through lines of to purchase it. It was vain, therefore, for them to hope for freedom unless they were ready to pay the price. Peace could be purchased at any time within the last 750 years with England. I Ireland were ready to give up the things for which the fight had been waged, if Ireland were ready to become part of England, if Ireland were ready to give allegiance to foreign rulers at any time within the 750 years, she could blive had peace. But Iteland spurfled at peace of that kind; she spurnod a certain slavish prosperity, because she did not want become a slave nation-because she thought that freedom was worth fighting for. They were not, therefore, going to purchase peace now by giving up or consenting to give up that freedom for which Ireland had endured 750 years of sorrow. Therefore, whoever wanted to know it, could know that no offer would be accepted by the Nation that deprived Ireland of the essentials of freedom. was not a hard thing to know what were the essentials of freedom. Freedom was not a thing that could be out in two. They were either free including several Catholic durgy and represents. or they were not free. He was for complete and the following Irish representatives-Mr freedom. They, in Ireland, were struggling and When the party took their seats on the stage they would tell everybody this Nation would con- George Gaven D. ffy." whole of it (applause). Whatever the represent tatives of the Nation would do would be done, because if they had complete freedom they would do it and not because there were threats that if they did not do it was would be waged upon them. They would not counsel their people to do anything that they would not counsel if there was not a British soldier in the world in Ireland. When certain proposals were made to them in July last, they had no hesitation about rejecting them. because first of all they were not what they pretended to be. He said they should have little hesitation in rejecting new proposals if they were not what they wanted or what they pretended to be. This was no idle talk on his part, because what they said they meant. They had in their organisation, in their Republic, never stated what they did not mean, and that had been the cause of its success. What they said they meant, and they were not going to be frightened, and if they were not able to secure that freedom which was their right, and if any fereign army tried to prevent them functioning fully in the country, they were ready to face the consequences now as they did a year ago. (Applause.) In demanding their rights they were not interfering with the rights of any other people, and if any other people had a right to put torward why Ireland should not be free, let them show it if they could, and it would be considered. But they had seen no nation put forward any right to be free with which the rights of Ireland condicted. He said this because he wanted them to realise first of all what them mosat to achieve, and what they got out to whieve, and would not be deflected from it by any threats whatever He wanted them to get rid of any foolish optimism. When the true was arranged and the negotiations entered into, he felt it well to warn the Irish people that a fight like this, going on for 750 years, with right on one side, could not be suppressed, because the aspiration for freedom would live in the hearts of the Irish people as long as a child was born in this land (loud chaers). They had, therefore, on the one hand, a right that could not be suppressed and on the other, force, which for the moment, from the physical point of view they had not the physical means completely to destroy. They had the means to resist to the utmost of their powe . but it might not be sufficient to drive the Euglish from Issland, but certainly would be sufficient to prevent the Euglish from ruling in Ireland (applause). It was therefore as they saw, a contest mainly between what might be regarded as a spiritual force on one side and physical force on the other, and such a contest in the long ran always went with the spiritual forces. They could never get. a quick decision against physical force, but it was on the moral and spiritual forces they should depend in order to secure their freedom. They were told things were offered four or five years ago, which showed the progress spiritual forces were making, and were evidence of the determination of the people, of which Terence MacSwiney was typical. (Applause.) He said that quick decisions could not be obtained by moral and spiritual forces against physical forces, but it was necessary for them to get a strong physical backing for the Irish army, and the full support of the Irish people for that army. Hence to the Irish army he then said they had a glorious mission to perform, and they were called upon to do the neblest things human beings were called upon to do. To the civillan population not in the army, they said the Irish army was their strong right hand, and to give it all the support they could. Let them not be too optimistic nor top pessimistic. Let them try and calculate the forces against them, because on their side they had a determination which could never be beaten. There was one thing the enemy could never hope for and that was success-never. (Applause.) They might have years of terror-they had them

> will get from this nation allegiance to their rulers. (Great cheering.) Alderman M P Colivett, T.D, also addressed the assemblage. He said as representative of Limerick with Mrs O'Callaghan, he felt proud to be associated with the honour conferred on Mr De Valers and Mrs Clarke that evening. In honouring Mr De Valera, their President, they were bonouring Limerick, and he trusted he would live long to guide the destinies of the Nation. (Applause).

before- but when it was all over, they were as

far away from achteving their main purpose as

when they started-that of obtaining from the

Irish people that sort of allegiance that the people

of Yorkshire gave to the rulers of England.

Ireland was not Yorkshire, it was a reparate

nation, and they never, not to the end of time,

## THE CONCERT.

The proceedings then closed.

The Theatre Royal was packed by an enthusiastic audience last night, when a Reception Concert was held in honour of Mr De Valera. The proceedings commenced at 8 o'clock, and a very select programme was given by the lady and gentlemen artistes. The items were redelent of Irish muric, song and dance, and the audience were liberal in their think of a pity, instinctively a picture of this city appreciation of the performers. During the Clarke, accompanied by the Deputy-Mayor (Alderman Mrs O Donovan) and others, ensered the building, and were received with loud applause. They were escorted to a box, and remained until the close of the entertainment, which was highly enjoyable.

### ADDRESS AT THEATRE ROYAL LAST NIGHT

Mr De Valera and the Northern

Problem. Speaking at the conclusion of a reception concert in Limerick last night, Mr De Valers said the solidarity of the Irish people during the past four years was all the more remarkable because they were not served with a national daily Press as in other countries. For instance, the moment the British Government want any particular view expressed they can get the whole of great Press to do that. ever, Dail Eirsann had the heart membered the motto: "Remember Limerick." the people, which was superior to any Press. The Press had got to realise that Sinn Fein was not' any longer in the position of a political party. They had an elected Government standing on the basis of democracy as good as any in Europa or anywhere else. Those who control the Press do not control the Nation. (Applance) They had only to examine their own minds to find sentiment of the people. They did not get that from the Press. The discipline and unity of the National forcesw eregradually gaining the admiration of som's Unionists, and their fellow countrymen in another part of Ireland will have prosperity and peace by trusting their own fellow-countrymen. They (Sinn Fein) wanted to deal with that party directly, and they would and not shrough . foreign intermediary. England had orested the North-Eastern problem, and that was the meson the Dail had declined to sit in a three corners.

# political leader that the honour that was conterred Meeting of Dail Eireann

issued the following on Saturday night-" A meeting of the Cabinet of Dail Eireann, at which members of the Irish delegation of plenipotetitlaries who are not Ministers were present, was held at 11 a.m to-day. The meeting adjourned at

until 5 p.m, when the non-Cabinat members of

Mr Michael Collins, Mr Arthur Griffith, and M E J Duggan, left Kingstown by the mail boat on Saturday night for London. It is stated their departure was regarded as a hopeful augury for pe ice. All three gentlemen appered very cheer

Mr Michael Colline, Mr Arthur Griffith, and Mr E J Duggar arrived in London this morning with the reply of the Dali Cabinet to the latest pro posals of the Givernment. The Prime Minister cathe to Lundon on Sunday

atternoon, and was joined by a few of his Millieterial colleagues, with whom he subsequently had a conference with the Sinn Fein delegates, who, presumably, had with them the reply of Ma de Valera and his colleagues to the latest Government proposals. No official information was available regarding the Conference beyond the following official com-

munique, which was issued from Downing street and from the offices of the Sinn Fein delegation:-"A meeting on the subject of Ireland was held to-day at 10 Downing street at 5 p.m. There were present Mr Lloyd George, Mr Austen Chamterialn, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Horne, Arthur Griffish, Mr Robert Barton, and Mr

Mr Kellaway, the Postmaster-General, was pasting the other day that he saw a postal surplus in sight for next year, writes the London " Evening Standard." On the other hand, be refuses obstinately to restore the Sunday delivery and collection, because it would cost a million a year, and he declares that the postal, telephone, and telegraph rates cannot possibly be reduced. Mr Kellaway seems to be badly bitten with the war-time notion that it is the duty of a M nister to treat the nation as a monopolist tradesman treats his oustomers-make them pay precisely as much as they can or will, and make as large a profit as possible. But even monopolist tradesmen have, as a rule, a saving sense which prevents them going quite as far as the monopolist official. They are at least careful not to impose such charges as wil diminish trade or stop its expansion. A few examples, gathered from the Press, show how little the saving-not in itself to be despised-of million a year is to be compared with the resultant loss in trade and handicap on national efficiency. One business man declares that his postal bill, always heavy, is now "frightful." But that is not all, Much of the return from his postage expenditure is now eaten up by the fact that in consequence of the absence of Sunday facilities. his staff is kept waiting for work for bours on the Monday. Further trade is lost by the mere absonce of the Sunday post, so that the business man suffers both ways-he has to pay much more and he gains less. It is the same with the telephone. At the very time when trade, soffering from the most acute depression, needs every possible alleviation and encouragement, the new system of telephone charges acts as a new and harsh tax. A London company, with three branches, states that under the old system it paid for unlimited service £54 a year; on the same three lines, paying for actual calls passed through, which are prictically the same in number, the cost is just over £.70. This, we believe, is a very typical case. Too much has been made of the high average price per call of some small telephone-users. What they pay for their services proves, as Sit Audrew Ogilvie argues, no more than the fact that some men who made little use of their clubs grumble that each visit obsta two or three guineas. But when we find that large users, with every possible motive to economy in calls, pay more than three times what they did, the fact is sufficiently serious even for such an optimist as Mr Kellaway. How can he expect in such circumstances to achieve that extension in the use of the telephone to which, if at all, he must look ultimately for a cheapening of service ? If the service is not cheapened, then the country's prosperity and business efficiency as a whole must suffer But it cannot be permanently cheapened Tufeen, Golden Dawn II, Far Fierna, Easter unless there (le a big accession of subscribers, Sunday, Dancing Sun, Cocoa Nut Y, Shaun Age. and no big accession of subscribers can be Sporting Bill, Waving Barley. expected while the charges are so stupidly high. The abolition of the flat rate for large users was. we believe, a great mistake. The excessive charge for rentals is, we believe, another. It is about to sugge t that the Post Office cannot afford to install and rent an instrument for less than £8 10s CATHOLIC INSTITUTE V. LIMERICK CO. a year which represents a capital value of £200. We believe the future of the Department would Saturday, resu ted - Catholic Institute, 3 goals :

## WEATHER REPORT.

### At Hurdlestown, Broadford, Co Clare NOVEMBER, 1921.

RAINFALL. 37 years. The number of "rainy" days was 18, being 2 under the average for the same time. The greatest 24 hours' fall was '88 inch on the 15th. Total rain so far this year, 34 72 inches; and the total number of "rainy" days, 190.

was 264. the month was 43 degs.

Coldest day-43 degs on the 7th. Warmest night-52 degs on the 2nd and 3rd. Coldest night-22 degs on the 7th. At, or under 32 degs, on 7 nights.

changes of temperature, which caused much Bickness.-W.A.B.

In Great Britain and Ireland on November 25 there were approximately 1,832,400 persons wholly nnemployed, as compared with 1.816,738 on November 11, an increase ot 15,664. This total is exclusive of short time workers.

## GENERA L ELECTION ?

A Glasgow message says opinion is hardening in Scotland that a general election may take place early in the new year. Each of the leading parties is hurriedly fixing up candidates, and the independent Liberals have been most active in Glas-

Mr Chamberlain speaks of a big rally of Soottish Unioniate there on the occasion of the annual conference in a fortnight. Mr Asquith is due in his Paisley constituency on Wednesday, and other big meetings are anticipated. The Labour group have already selected nine candidates for Glasgow, and are meeting shortly to select others for the six remaining divisions.

## NELSON'S FLAGSHIP

As a result of the survey recently carried out by the dockyard authorities at Portsmouth, it has been decided that Nelson's Lagehip Victory shall be placed in dry dock for examination, upon the result of which will largely depend ber future reating place.

the majority, because the foreigner would play one against the other, and it was for them to out the middleman out. They still held out the hand of friendship to their fellow-countrymen in the North-although it was often spurned-and were ready to forget. They were ready to grasp the hand of their Northern fellow-countrymen any time they felt ready to join them. (Ap-

### Mr De Valera's Departure Mr De Valera left Limerick by the 9 15 er in this morning for Dublip.

a Mrs Hackett wishes to thank the following Conference. "We can settle without England at ladies for their kind assista ce at the Besket all," he declared amidst chesrs, " but" he con- Scall at Protestant +) rohan B zasr - Mrs. Malcolm liqued "if they want to mend the rift they have | chaw, Mrs Day, Mrs Frank Cheve; also those caused they are welcome to do so." That was not who kindly contributed-Line Cleeve, Mr. mBan, binn Fein Exponere, Garlio League, he way, be considered, to give satisfaction to any Morris, Mrs Div, Mrs helson, Mrs Tristram, Mrs United Trades' and Labour Council, Gaelie party, The salvation of the minority was to join Cleave, the Dean, Mrs O'Brico, Mrs Oroker, and

SPORTING.

LEICESTER MEETING

Also ran-School Choir, and Straight Flush.

[Winner trained by W Payne].

Betting-7 to 4 aget B Jay. 2 to 1 Ground

Scout, 8 to 1 Straight Flush, 7 to 1 School Choir,

OADBY HURDLE.

Also ran-Glant Killer, Vendetta II, Bepani,

[Winner trained by Leader]

LEICESTER HURDLE.

Also ran-Haki, Ulleskelf, Beyrob, Sam Temple,

[Winner trained by T Leader]

GLEN 'CHASE.

[Winner trained by B Bullock]

BILEBY 'CHASE.

Also ran - Willoblaice, Scrato, Perforce, and

[Winner trained by O Anthony]

Betting - Evens Blazing Coro, 9 to 2 Scrabo

Won by 3 lengths. Willoblaise broke a leg,

QUORN HUNT 'CHASE.

Also ran-Ballymacses, Pirnwinder, and The

[Winner trained by W Payne]

COURSING.

TRALEE MEETING.

"KINGDOM" CUP.

Bang, Casement 11, Prairie Girl, Cunning Hawk,

HOCKEY.

Above match, played on County Grounds last

HUNTING.

County Limerick Hounds.

The Co. Limerick Hounds will meet as follows for

Wednes., 14th ..... Ballingrane (12 o'c)

Wednes., 7th ...... Kilfinny Cross

Friday, 9th ..... Knocksderry

Fr.day, 16th L. Ballinalens

Hour-11 o'clook.

Limerick Harriers

Post Office on Thursday, 8:h inst., at 12 o'clock.

CHEAPER BREAD IN DUBLIN.

A further reduction in the price of bread

announced by the Dublin master bakers, and from

yesterday the 21b lost will be delivered at 51 i and

The Limerick Harriers will meet at Claring

Monlay, 12th Crecora

North Munster Senior League

First Round Winners :- Killsrney Beauty,

Bettirg -11 to 4 on Turkey Buzzard, 7 to 1

Betting-13 to Saget Balerno, 2 to 1 Royal

Betting- 9 to 4 aget Oliviero. 5 to 2 Lord

Betting-11 to 8 on Northfleet, 6 to 1 aget

Boroughbridge. Charles Lever, and Dear Fay.

B Jay (Brooks)

Ground Sout (owner) ...

Golden Lamb (Leader)

Northfloet (Whelan)

Will Swing (Lyone)

Lord Ednam (Leader)

Oliviero (Casebourne)

Won by a short head.

Sultana (R Wall)

Bergol (O Kelly)

Won by 5 lengths.

Royal Truce (Wootton)

Also ran-Balerco and Petruseen.

Blazing Corn (Mr S Lloyd)

Turkey Buzzerd [W Payne]

Stock Exchange (L'Estrange)

Macadam (H Bletsoe)

Won by 3 lengt in.

Limerick Co, 1 goal.

Piotore Hall (Brooks)

Gisnoorrig (H Bletsce)

Brownstown (J Hogan, sent)

Lucid (Hehirf

Won by 2 lengths.

Won by 2 lengths.

10 to 1 Luoid.

WIGSTON HURDLE.

## Cabinet. The Publicity Department of Dail Eireafin

1.15 for lunch. "At 3 p.m the Cabinet re-assembled, and sat

the delegation were again called in."

London, Sunday-The Press Association says

POSTAL POLICY. Boroughbridge, 7 to 1 Charles Lever, 10 to Parapluie, Poise, Carry More, and Olton's Boauty. Ednam, 3 to 1 Brownstown, 10 to 1 Haki, and Beyrob, 100 to 8 others. Truce, 4 to 1 Sultana, 9 to 2 Sergol, 8 to North Wall. and Glencorrig, 10 to 1 others. Wrekin. aget Ballymno ea, 10 to 1 others. Barmony XII, Attractive Mollie, Two Speed, Round Up II. Brian Born VIII, Royal David, Cottage Worker, Easter Hero, Cluvagh Tipe, Cheerful Charger, Silver Spion, Tas Agum, Sallor Again, Pilot's Call, Death or Glory, Darrigle, Beat Bleacher, Lough Catle, Lord Go

## doing all in its power to discourage such ex-

be best assured by fixing charges so as to promote

an expansion of the system. At present it is

The total rainfall for the month was 4'67 inches. being 1.00 inch above the Nov. average here for

The total amount of cloud (0, to 10) at 9 a.m.

The average temperature (day and night) for

Warmest day -56 degs on the 2nd, 3rd and 4 h.

REMARKS A cloudy cold November, with very sudden

### LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices. INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT GOVERNMENT STOOK

the lb loaf at 3d.

War Loan 5% 1929/47 ..... 891 BANKS. Bank of Ireland \_\_\_\_\_ 1974 Munster and Leinster\_\_\_\_ National 16 Provincial \_\_\_\_\_ 19 RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig \_\_ 471 Great Northern Mid Great Western .\_\_\_\_ SOUTH AFBICANT Chartered \_\_\_\_ 11/3 MISCHILLANHOUS. Guinness \_\_\_\_\_ 391 Fine Cotton Spinners \_\_\_\_ 31/3 Bradford Lyers .... 31/3 Bleachers \_\_\_\_ 25/71 Marconi Ord \_\_\_\_\_ Dunlop Rubber Parent Tyre Ord \_\_\_\_ 15/0 .,, Deferred \_\_\_\_ 20/3 Cannocks ----Matterson Prefa.

Limerick Great

Imperial Tobacco Ord ...... 48/9

Mex Engles

Shalls .....

india 34% Stock \_\_\_\_\_

(CATTLE & SHEEP)

LATEST NEW

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

## (BP) CLAL TO THE CHRONICLE IRISH PEACE

## Agreement Reached.

CONFERENCE.

Recommended to Parliament Dail Eireann.

### Copy Sent to Sir James Craig

A Press Association telegram received

this morning says : -The Irish Conference, which is like to prove one of the most histories evente ever held in Downing Street, by minsted shortly after two o'clock this morning, after a sitting lastlug the bou st

At the close it was officially stated that :-

T' b Conference had reached anagreement which would be recommended to Parliament and to Dail Eireann ; and

That a copy had been sent to Sir James Craig by special messenger. The terms are to be communicated to the Press to-day, for publication on Wednesday morning.

### Belfast Astounded."

Pelfast was astounded at the news that an aggiement had been reached by the Irlah Coufor noe. The Ulai r Cabinet meets specially.

King's Messenger Leaves ior Belfast.

The King's Messenger arrived at Holyhead by special train this morning, and proceeded by destroyer for Belfast.

Agreement and "Possibility of Refusal." It is understood the new proposals bave been

submitted to Uleter for acceptance, but the

agreement fully covers the possibility of refusal. Parliament to be Summoned

at Once. The Pres Association understands that Parlia. ment is to be summoned almost immediately

London Stock Markets Buoyant. I ondon stock markets were buoyant to-day on Irish news.

Irish Delegates Leave for Dublin

The Sinn Feln representatives left London today for Dublin with the agreement.

Allegiance Satisfactory to the King. The "L ndon Evening News" says - The promise of Bliggiance is definite, and is satisfact tory to the King. It involves association within the Empire.

OF LORD BIRKEN-HEAD.

### Prepared to Stand by Country's Decision

## ANT IRISH FREE STATE.

At Birmingham this afternoon, Lord Birtes. head said representatives of the British Government and the accredited plen potentiaries of Sion Fein had put their names to a document on which he and his colleagues were prepared to ask for and abide by the suffrages of their fellow country. men. They proposed to make the majuity lo strengthening Ireland masters id, their own house, to be known as an Irish Free State. Should Northern Ireland say she were not pr. pared to rend representatives to an All-Ireland Parliamen she would be protected in maintaining that attitule It was proposed that a Boundary Commission should examine the boundary line. The terms would be placed before both British Houses of Parliamout in the new year.

### WASHINGTON CONFERENCE. Mr Balfour's Praise of American Initiative.

New York. Monday, Speaking here, Mr Balfour said America's action in balling the Washington Conference would stand out in history as the greatest off It ever made.

TRAIN SMASH IN AMERICA. Heavy Death Roll.

Philadelphia, Tuesday. Twe ty two bodies have been recovered from the wronge of two passenger trains which sullided near here, and it is believed others were inotherated. " Several injured are not expected to

## LIMERICK MARKETS,

BUTTER 1. 8d to 2. Od per ib. FowL -Checkens 5s to 8 per pair; your deloke, 4. to 4. per pair. Eggs . Hen eggs, 3s 10d to 4s 3d per dozen duck egg., 3; 10d to 4; 31 per dozen. FRUIT - Rating apples, 3s 6d to 5e. 01 per basket; cooking apples. 3s 6d to 5: 0d. war-All roseting joints, beef and matton 1s 4: per the holling beef, le per lb : bulling mirtion, le pet lbi etenk and chop, la 41 par lb. BREADSTOFES-Flour, Household, 500 0d per each ; Indian Mest, £10 8: per ton ; Bras, £10 10s per ton : Pollard, £10 10s per ton ; Barley Meal, £11 104 per ton.

FISH -Cod, Is 2d to 1s 41 per lb; haddack 1 Odive b; plejoe, le 61 per lb; dc, small, 1. 0d per lb; sole, 2121 par lb; turbit, out, la 81 per 1b s whising, 1401 per lb : fresh herringe, 25 01 pir doz-n ; maekerel, large, 5d each.

The following are to-day's prices :ows gr lb owt gr lb Snitable Pig. (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) \_ 10 1 01 11 2 8 to 1 (1 3 1 to 1 3 141 orer | 3 14 85. A B twice (abital 8 stone)

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ADMISSION, 6d; CHILDREN, 3d.

## A DANCE

DUNDON WILL HOLD

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Thursday 8th December SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF Reynolds (Dublin) Orchestra

- 0N -

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from all clothing

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## PUBLIC NOTICE.

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JOHN F. POWER, Secretary.

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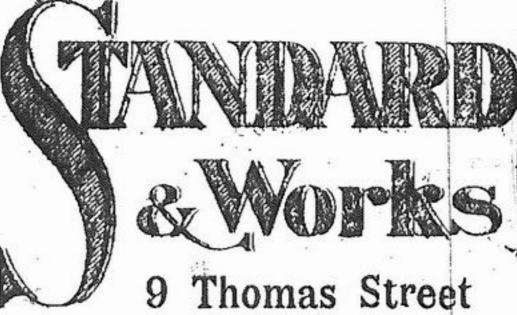
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## SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

HOW CARBON BLACK IS MADE. Carbon black is a pure, flocculent form of earbon which is manufactured from natural gas, writes Henry P. Westcott in the Sciencific American. It is made by burning gas mader very low pressure in a low flame with not enough air admitted to produce complete sombustion. The result is that the uncoxsamed carbon is deposited on a roller or plate, from which it is removed by an automatio system of scrapers and conveyors. Carbon black is then bolted or sifted and is packed by special machinery. It is a most curious substance, for when first scraped from the plates it is so light that thirty pounds of it are sufficoent to fill a sugar barrel; the specific gravity of carbon black, however, is about 1.7, so that again is placed in a lead-lined safe. it is really very much heavier than water; therefore, 95 per cent. of the bulk of black as it comes from the plates is really air, and the problem of packing is to separate the black from the sir so far as is commercially feasible. After the carbon is scraped from the collecting plates it falls down through a hopper, or funnel, into the carrying pipe. This carrying pipe is an eight-inch conveyor pipe rumming the full length of each burning building, word carries a constantly revolving worm, which forces the earbon towards the end of the building, where it falls into another, but largermized, conveyor pipe, likewise carrying a constantly revolving worm, which forces the carbon to the bolting or sifting house. Hence it Sails on to a belt conveyor, where it is carried up to a height of 10ft. or 12ft., where it falls contains a screen of eight meshes to the inch, mosle. The screened carbon then falls out into a second conveyor, and is carried up and dropped into a second bolter, where fifty-mesh-to-the-inch screen is used. After passing through the second bolter it is in the third bolter it is conveyed to the bin on the second floor of the building, where it is kept until it passes through the automatic

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

THE GAS FITTINGS.

When disaning brass gas or electric light "Attings, never use metal polish, as this spoils the languer. If they are very dirty, wash with weak vinegar and water. Rub dry with a soft duster, and polish with a dry leather. If brass fittings are rubbed occasionally with a soft duster slightly moistened with salad oil, and then with a dry duster, no further coming will be necessary, and they will always keep bright.

HOW RADIUM IS KEPT. Three kinds of ray or emanation are

emitted from the radium salt, and one of these-the "gamma ray"-is in every way | or X-rays. This is one of the interesting some things in it that he did not say. facts given in an article on "Radium in the Hospital" in Conquest. The writer, Mr. were several coloured mount board. They were Frank Addyman, shows how radium is celebrating the 4th of July; and they were all in being harnessed to healing science, though he denies that it is anything like an "elixir of life." Ingenious methods are used to conserve the emanations from this precious substance. That is the great problem of radium, which sends forth its particles with a cease less energy that is one of nature's curiosities. the Middlesex Hospital radium worth £75,000 is kept in small glass tubes, placed in holes in a massive block of lead, which

"KOKA SEKI" AND ITS USES. "Koka Selci" is a variety of pumice stone which, as far as known, reports Vice-Consul H. T. Goodier of Yokohama, is only found in the small group of Nijima Islands (New Islands), which he off the coast of the Idzu Peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokio. Though used in Niijima from ancient times as a building material, only comparatively recently has "Koka Seki" become known commercially in Japan proper. Because of its durability, high tensile strength, and capability of recisting 1,300deg.C. of heat, it is suitable for boiler and furnace construction, as well as inner linings of safes and the manufacture of ice chests. As it is claimed it into the first revolving bolter. This first bolter can be easily cut, will take a surface of paint or metal plating, and as nails can be driven and separates the hard particles, dirt, or in it, it is thought that the uses of this material will greatly morease. It is, however, in reinforced concrete barge building in Japan that it is best known. This concrete is stated to be about 60 per cent. lighter than the ordipary kind, and is said to be absolutely resistcorried to a third bolter, with now a sixty- ant to seepage, water erosion, or serious breakuge by freezing and thawing.

GEOTHERMAL DATA OF THE U.S. United States Geological Survey Bulletin 701, by N. H. Darton, is a collection, by States, of all available data of subterraneas temperatures in the United States. Several manufacture of printing ink. The original hundred of the observations recorded in this bulletin were taken by the author and his associates with the Darton self-registering maximum thermometer, which is a slight modification of that used by William Hallock. The geological relations of the wells in each State are discussed. In most wells that penetrate sedimentary rocks not greatly disturbed there seems to be no distinct relation between the formation pendtrated and the geothermal gradient. A striking exception is the Des Moines well, in lowe, which shows a sudden change from a tate of increase of Ideg. in 75ft. above the Devonian to ldeg. in 272ft. below the top of it. The Comstock Lode, Nevada, is noted in the bulletin as a well-known instance of hot volcanic material below the surface in raising the ges thermal gradient. In the State of Washington heat from o'd lava flows is assumed to be the cause of unusually hot flows of water from wells. Unusually low gradients in the northern. Peninsula of Michigan have been ascribed to the proximity of Lake Superior.

LONGEST SPAN IN THE WORLD. A five-thousand foot span, so far as is known the longest span in the world, is on the Knoxville Power Company's transmission line. The horizontal distance between supports is 5.010ft. The difference in elevation is 208 5ft. The conductors are 500,000 circular mill steel-cored aluminium entiles which are under a tension of 19.000 to 20.000 pounds at 80deg. Fahr. Operation is at 150,000 volts.

FRESHENING WALLPAPER Waltpaper can be freshened being cleened with a ball of dongh. A few cupfuls of plain flour mixed with water knesded well, and rubbed down the wall in long strokes from top to bottom, bas a wonder. fully reviving effect. When paper needs patching, do not cut a nice straight piece for pepaire; if the patch has uneven edges and is carefully pasted on it will hardly show. The home paper-hanger who wants to remaper a room entirely should avoid a theck paper, and thenis choose a patient time is many to match at the joins,

### MUNSTER WINTER ASSIZES.

### \*Limerick Cases.

## Fatal Affray at Docks

Saturday, before Mr Justice Samuels, Eli Dargan, a o loned scaman, pleaded not guilty to having, on the 4ch July last, at Limertok,

Mr George Daly (instructed by Dr Dunlea, solr), A proposition to submit an invitation to the Limerick on the 4th July last. The story of what

Christopher Sheppard, who was standing on the quay. He would tell them that he saw the A leiter of complaint from Captain J D Lyone, Godley was coming down the ladder. According referred to the Directors to frame a case to by coming down. A doctor who was passing rendered arrested the prisoner. The wounded man was | Chamber of Commerce, to resume pre-war services. conveyed to Barrington's 'Hospital, but the principal artery had been punctured and the woulded man bled to death. The facts would show that this was a deliberate murder.

Christopher Sheppard, examined by Mr Reardes; staffing. said he saw a coloured satter go along the quay he was very drunk, and appeared to be mad. He of Chambers of Commerce in reference to the wore a khaki trouters and white shirt, and had a necessity for the resumption of Sunday collection knife in his hand. Witcess saw him go up a and d livery of letters, and was dealt with. ladder, which he was hardly able to do. When he got to the fore dook he went up another ladder to the main deck. As he was going up he met acother o daured man soming cown. He stabbed this eailor. The police came and took away a man who was like the man that witness saw stabbing the o her man, but he could not way if it was the same man. He was dressed the same.

Mr Rearden-Did you see a policeman question. ing and her boloured sailor named Charles Burke before they arrested this sao? No. I didn't. Mr Rearden-You gave evidence before the magistrate at Petty Sessions, and before the military at an inquiry ? But I was eross questioned there, and I might not know what I was saying. Mr Rearden asked for permission to eross-

His Lordship-I am of opinion that, having regard to the attitude of this man, and the deposition before me, that you are entitled to crossexamine him. .

Mr Rearden-When you were examined before the military inquiry did you say this : "I saw the man going up deliberately stab the man coming down in what appeared to me to be his stomach"? Did you say also : "I was 13 or 14 feet away at the time, and could see him distinotly " ?- I said I could see, but I didn't use the word 'distinctly.' This was written out and read to me to know if it was correct.

Did you say : "I now identify the man under arrest as the man who stabbed the deceased?"-No. I said, "The man with the khaki trousers." I said he resembled the man. I could not distinguish one black from another. Mr Rearden-Did you swear this before the

about to arrest another man"? I did not. Mr Rearden-You had better be careful. His Lordship-You are here on your solemit oath, and you were on your solemn oath before the magistrate. Did you sign your name to that

magistrate: "When the police arrived they were

deposition ?-It is my signature. Mr Rearden-Did you swear before the magistrate that when the police arrived they were about to arrest another man ?-No : I never swore

Although that is in your deposition which wie read out to you. Do you swear now on your on h that you didn't say it? I don't swear it on my oath, but I didn't say it.

You swear now that you never said it? Witness did not answer. As a matter of fact, when the police arrived

were they about to arrest another man? No. Did you swear: "I pointed out the sooused to them as the man who stabbed the other man "? How did these things come into your deposi-

tions? They were said in court, but it is not I said them. His Lordship-Who said them in court except yourself? I was cross-questioned.

You were not, for the deposition says at the first of it that there was no cross-examination. Witness-I was cross questioned, and I stand by what I said at the military inquiry, and I said from first to last that I could not identify the

Mr Rearden then read his deposition at the similar and probably identical with Rontgen military inquiry, and wiln us said there were Replying to Mr George Daly, he said that there

> a state of intexication. Head-Constable Michael Byrne said he found the prisoner in a bunk in the fo'essile; he was tied with a rope, which was round his legs and arms. He was grinding his teeth, and rolling from side to side. When witness put his hand on

> him he got very violent and said, "Wait till I get out. I will do for you." His Lordship - Was he drunk? He appeared to mad after drink, but he was able to walk, and use his arms and fight. Witness arrested bim, and charged him with stabbing Godley, but he didn't seem to undertand the charge. He were a khaki trousers and a white shirt. Sheppard pointed out the accused as the man who statbed the other, and when the accused was being taken

> away in a Crossley car from the boat witness asked Sneppard again if the prisoner was the right man, and he said yes. Mr Daly-Is there any member of the crew in attendance at this trial ? No. To further questions, he said that some of the coloured men on board were all right, but that

others seemed to be recovering from drink. Dr Dundon, of Barrington's Hospital, having given evidence of the nature of the fatal wound, Mr Daly addressed the jury on behalf of the prioner, and urged that the main evidence should

His Lordship said he thought they ought reduce the crime from murder to macslaughter, but it was a matter entirely for the jury.

The jury, after an absence of an hour and a half, found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter. His Lordsh.p said he thoroughly concurred with the verdiot.

The prisoner, in a long statement, said they had all been drinking in the ship, and then they started fighting. It was impossible to itell who stabbed Godley, but he did not, and did not have a knife in his possession. His Lordship sentenced him to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour.

## ROBBERY.

Kate Clarke (Limerick) pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery from Ellen Crawford of e purse containing a deposit receipt for £125 on the 23rd August last. The prisoner was undefended. Ellen Crawford stated that about 6 o'clock on the 23rd August the prisoner and a man came into her house and asked her for a vessel to boil food in. She gave it and they took it away. She had a purse about her neck when the prisoner came, and the prisoner might have seen it. After some time the woman returned with the ves el and asked for ledgings for the night The prisoner then snatched the purse, but witness held her and looked her in, and went scross the road to Ryan's forge for help. Ryan came over and took charge of the woman, while witness went for the police The purse contained £4 14 and a deposit receipt for £125

His Lordship-What became of the man ? Mr Serjaant McSweeney-The man disappeared apparently. Wen witness found her parse in the house

later the £4 10s in notes were gone, but it consaired the deposit receipt and 4s in silver. The prisoner had then been taken to the barrack. John Ryan also gave evidence. Sergeant Thos Walsh gave evidence of arrest.

There were no notes found on her when taken to the barracks. The prisoner said she had nothing to say except that she was innocent of the charge, and knew nothing about it.

The jury found the prisoner guilty, His Lordship said the woman's history was a most unhappy cue. Since 1899 she had been found guilty 18 times of stealing. She had been convioted at Assizze, Quarter Sessions, and Petty Sessione. She got nine months at Rojorea last year, and no somer had she got out of gant than mother nine months. Shawas convicted 51 times on minor off nees. He scatenged her to three years' penal servicade. The prisoner said she would do it on the top of ner head.

Mr W. J. Horne, Public Analyst for Limerick City and County, has been appointed Analyst in the Responmen County Council.

### LIMERICK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Chamber of Commerce on Fr.day, Mr George Ryna Vice President, presided, in the ause of of the Precident, Mr Morley. On taking his cent. the chairman expressed the regret of himse fand the inaffil re of the Chamber at the ilne and

quorum of Directors at five and making the murdered one James Godley, also a coloure i number three, was, after some discussion, pa s o

Mr Serjeant McSweeny said the evidence would nominate a representative or representative to show that this was about as brittal a muriler as this Chamber was postponed for the presence of or hid bassibly have been dommitted. The prisoner | the President, who has taken such a deep interest Il the dock was one of two coloured sailors on in this matter, and the expression of whore ideas board the steamship West Cape, which lay at the meeting considered would be of advantage: An aokn wledgmont from the Prime Minister; ccoured would be told by several witnesses, but Mr Lloyd George, of the resolution passed at last the chief nerrative would be tood by a man named | meeting with reference to part 5 of the Irish asttlement proposile was re-d.

prisoner come all ng the quay and go aboard the Croom House, with reference to the train services vessel with a knife in his hand. He went up a and postal deliveries was considered, an i also a ladder, and another colcured sailor named James | complaint from Mr Bryan Sheeby. They were to this witness he immediately stabbed the man presented to the G.S. and W.R. C., who were also urged, in view of the statements of the Posttemporary assistance. The police arrived and master General in his letter to the Lublin The Directors decided to communicate with the Limerick Postmaster with reference to the faulty service at the public counter, and the great delay suffered thereby by the public owing to under-

Correspondence was read from the Association

### WAR ON POACHERS.

Saving Irish Inland Fisheries.

This statement was contained in a circular letter from the Fisheries Department of Dail Rireann, s gued by Mr Bettu Etchingham, Director of Fisheries, which was read at a meeting of the South Dublin Rural District Courcil.

sea and brown trout fisheries, constituted an Important part of the wealth of the nation. It was computed that the salmon fisheries of Ireland could, under a free Government, be raised to an annual value of £3,000,00). The proper preservation of the spawning fish, the protection of the immature from peats, and the introduction of batcheries were necessary means to this desirable end. In the rest many of their people engaged in poaching, simply because it outraged English-made laws. They did not understand the disastrous consequences to the industry that the destruction of spawning fish entailed. Authorities calculated that, approximately, a salmon produced 1,000 eggs for every pound the fish weighed. Therefore, a salmon weighing 15 pounds would produce 15,000 eggs. A poscher killing such a fish was, therefore, responsible for the destruction of 15,000 salmon. It was notorious that poaching was now more prevalent than ever. In the national interest. the peacher must be prevented from carrying on

The public Boards could render invaluable aid

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## BIG PRICES FOR DOGS

Large sums are frequently paid for pedigr.e horses and cattle, but in these lean days one hardly expects huge prices to be paid for such luxuries as pedigree dogs. Within the last few days, however, two transactions have been completed, both of which have set up new records in dog prices. A well-known American breeder has purchased an Airedale terrier from a n.t d English Fennel for £750, while a tiny Peke pur py only three months old bas been bought for £ 59

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Special Bookings to Ireland.

have been in aveyance since before the war. following Tuesday or Friday or Friday week.

## NO CHEAPER BEER YET

The fact that brewery employees in some parte of the country have decided to accept reduced wages does not mean cheaper beer, says Diarist in the "Evening Standard." The effect of any wages reduction will. I am told, be infinitesimal. and, slas, there can be no hope of reduced price so long as taxation remains at its present figure. Compared with 7s 9d before the war the present tax works out at £5 a bairel, and to reduce the price by a peuny on the half-pint would mean 24; he was before Kilkenny Quarter Sessions and got |-a barrel less. We shall, therefore, have to bass our hopes on the next Budget !

## POULTRY CONSIGNMENTS

The Department of Agriculture advises Irish vendors of poultry not to forward consignments to prospective buyers until they have satisfactory to their commercial standing,

At the meeting of the Directors of the Limerick At the Munster Witter Assisss at Cork on Morley, and the hope of a speedy recovery to

heulth. A special resolution altering the rule fixing the

"The future of the Irish inland fisheries Is seriously threatened by posohing."

The oiroular also stated that the salmen fisheries of Ireland, and, in a lesser degree, the

his work of destruction.

by educating public opinion to loathe the wanton destroyer of spawning fish. The Irish Republican Police, the circular added, were engaged in the great work of saving a national industry. The assistance of members of public Boards in aiding the police would be of immense value. A copy of the circular was ordered to be



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will be the resuscitation of Irish exoursions, which | increasing by £6 per annum to £72, with allow-Friday and Saturday, December 23 and 24, special trains, with bookings to Dublin, Belfast, and other Irish centres, will be rue, the tokets 13th December, 1921 . The conditions of the giving passengers the option of returning on the Asylum Officers' Superannuation Act, 1969, are

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sladed from the benefit of the raid Order. Every such Incumbrancer holding any security is to produce the same before the said Right Chamters, Four Courts, Dublin, on the 18th day MESSRS of January, 1922, at eleven of the clock in the foren on, being the time appointed for adjudiesting on the claim .

Dated this 25th day of November, 1921. JOHN HEALY, Chief Clerk, P & CONNOLLY & CO, Solisitors for Plaintiff. 15 South Frederick St. eet, Dublio (n29 i 6 .

LIMERICK DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

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WANTED. THE Committee of Management of the above Hospital, at their meeting to be held on WELNESDAY, the 14th DECEMBER, 1921. will consider applications for the above position. Applicants must be strong healthy and intelligent, ab e to read and write, and produce testimonials as t, character. Age from 20 to 30 which must be verified by bepusmal certificate; height, 51t Sin; chest measurement, 33 inches. Wages, £42 per annum, increasing by £6 per annum to £72 with allowances valued at £53 yearly. Personal attendance essential. Applicants are subject to medical examination, to take place at 12 o'clock n Tuesday, 18th December, 1921. The conditions of the Asylum Officer.' Superannuation Act, 1909, are applicable to the person appointed, Appointments on the permanent staff are made, If suitable, after a period of three months' probation, subject to the condition that the p rson appointed obtains in due course the certificate of the Medico-Psychological Association for proficlency in mental nursing, and an attendant who fails to obtain same within the requisite period as yet out for training by the Association must ieave the service. For further particulars apply to Dr P. J. Irwin, Resident Medical Superintendent, to whom testimonials must be sent before

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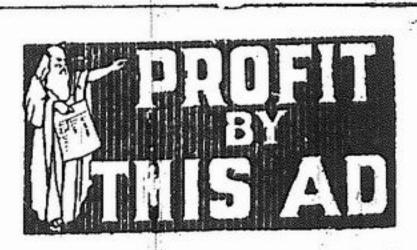
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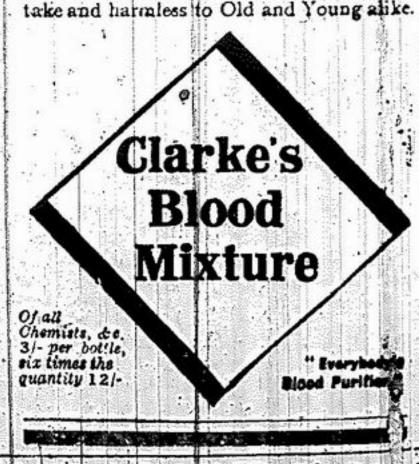
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