

Volunteers
NEW COMMITTEE
and Elections

in Mr. Redmond

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

of the Limerick City Regiment
of the National Volunteers met at the
Monday evening, the 1st inst., to
and thoroughly representative
the basis of company representa-
tee to come to an end at the
three months or at an earlier date
essary or advisable by the rules
to be drawn up by the
governing Body set up in Dublin
and at the instance of Mr.
nd, M.P. There was a magni-
ce of members, who numbered
hereabouts. Each company of
ions elected one representative
tee, and the following were
the duly selected representa-
tation—"A" Company, C C
P Dowling; "C," T O'Donnell;
yn, B O; "E," Morgan
E," Michael Clancy; "G," J
D J Leeson. Second Batta-
company, J Brosnihan; "B," J
P Reynolds; "D," J P O'Con-
Coffey; "F," P O'Halloran;
er; "H," J Conway.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

have been formally co-opted
tee, and have agreed to act on
Right Worshipful the Mayor
llip O'Donovan), Alderman M
Sir Vincent Nash, D L; Messrs
F M Namara, C F Close, B A; J
Lawler, J Davern, B C; Vere
J Holland, Commanding Officer

MEETING OF OFFICERS

of the Committee held in the
Monday night, the following
elected—President, the Right
Mayor (Alderman O'Donovan);
F M Namara; Treasurers, Sir
and Gordon Shaw; Hon Recording
O'Gegan; Hon Financial Secre-
ter; Hon Organising Secretary,
who was also unanimously ap-
nt of the City Regiment.

RESOLUTION IN THE IRISH LEADER

tion of officers the following
unanimously adopted by the
That we, the new and freely
ional governing body of the
y Regiment of Irish National
ake this early opportunity of
ord our unqualified and empha-
ic of the recent manifesto issued
ing minority of the Provisional
Dublin, and that we express
approval of the action taken by
Redmond, in whom we have full,
ell-founded confidence, for the
n of the Irish National Volun-
are being taken by the Com-
e the Limerick regiment second
land, to still further increase its
ecure that every Volunteer in
e fully armed and equipped as
ossible.

Meeting Volunteers

CONGRATULATE IRISH PARTY

Home Rule Triumph

BEHIND MR. REDMOND

ade of the Ballyneety (near Lime-
ning, a meeting of the members
r. D. Minihan (chairman) presi-
was a full attendance of mem-
Following resolutions were unani-
ed:—
y Mr. W. O'Connor and seconded
dden—"That we desire to take
ity of offering our heartiest con-
o Mr. John Redmond and the
for their glorious triumph in
Home Rule Bill on the Statute
y Mr. D. Minihan, seconded by
oghue:—"That we now sever-
n with the so-called Provisional
whom we consider are the enemies
nd of the Volunteer movement,
our undivided support in the
the past, to our able leader, Mr.
nd."

discussion, it was decided to
orps with the National Committee
steps to be represented at the forth-
coming resolution was also adopted:—
fer our heartiest congratulations
y Parliamentary representative,
London, for his untiring efforts in
iring the recent fight for Ireland a

the further business, the meeting

Meeting at Drom-
collogher

all companies of Irish Volunteers
Dromcollogher and Broadford (we
announce) met in the Hall, Drom-
Sunday at 3.30 p.m., and decided
y to remain loyal to the original
Committee. Rev. T. Wall, C.C.,
as delegate to the Dublin Conven-

Keale Volunteers

Behind Mr. Redmond

NT RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED
J. O'Mahony J.P., M.C.C., pre-
last meeting of the Committee of
ale Corps of the Irish National

IRISH LEADER

Congratulated by Lady Agatha Russell

ON THE HOME RULE TRIUMPH

Mr. J. E. Redmond has received the follow-
ing letter from Lady Agatha Russell, a daughter
of Lord John Russell:—

"Razeldene, Hindhead, Surrey.
September 30th, 1914.
"DEAR MR. REDMOND—In consideration of
the deep interest that my dear mother and I
always felt in the cause of Ireland, and our
cordial friendship with many Irish Na-
tionalists in years gone by, I trust you will
not think this little letter an intrusion. The
very kind letter I had from you last year
encourages me, and so I will not delay long
sending you my earnest and heartfelt
congratulations on the great achievement and
realisation of your hopes by the placing of
Home Rule on the Statute Book. Till this
was actually done it was difficult not to feel
intensely anxious, and the relief was extreme
when the great deed was at last accomplished.
After the long years of your patient and admir-
able leadership, this triumph must, indeed, be
a comfort to you, and what a joy it is to see
that you now actually have the English flag
flying at your home. Those of us in England
who have so longed for justice to Ireland feel, in-
deed, thankful beyond expression for the blessed
union of heart and feeling which exists between
our two countries at this terrible time. God grant
that nothing may occur in the future to sever
this happy union, and that henceforward there
may be increasing and enduring sympathy and
brotherhood between Great Britain and Ire-
land. I do not know whether the noble speech
you made on the war in the House of Com-
mons is published separately, but sincerely
hope it will be, for there could be no
better help to the growth and main-
tenance of the friendly feeling now exist-
ing. The horrors and misery of this war are
most terrible—quite unthinkable—and can only
be borne by feeling the conviction that our
cause is just and righteous—a battle for freedom
any peace, against a cruel narrow, and despotic
militarism. Would that it might be the end
of all war for ever! Hoping I may at some
time have the pleasure of meeting you, if you
ever spend a day at Hindhead, and with
renewed congratulations and good wishes for a
happy and peaceful Ireland in the future—
Believe me, yours sincerely,
"AGATHA RUSSELL."

Limerick Chamber of
Commerce

The Annual Meeting

INCREASED CREDIT BALANCE

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The annual meeting of the Limerick Chamber
of Commerce was held on Monday evening, Mr
W Holliday, J.P., President, in the chair. Also
present were—Sir A W Shaw, J.P.; Messrs J
E Goodbody, F C Cleave, D L; S O'Mara, High
Sheriff; T Ryan, J.P.; A Murray, F J Cleave,
M D Shaw, G Ryan, E J Long, J.P.; P E
Toppin, J H Roche, J.P.; James Murphy, A E
Goodwin, R Ray, B Bennett, T H Brett, M
O'Callaghan, W R Twigg, E Holliday, G Spil-
lane, J F Power, Hon Secretary.

INCREASED CREDIT BALANCE

The statement of accounts for the past year
was presented and considered satisfactory, the
credit balance having been increased by over
40 per cent.

Mr. Roche proposed, and Sir A. W. Shaw
seconded, the adoption of the statement, which
was agreed to.

LIMERICK POST OFFICE STAFF.

Correspondence was read relative to the
shortness of the postal staff at the counter of
the G. P. O., and the inconvenience and delay
to the public caused thereby. Also to the delay
in sorting and distributing the English mail in
Limerick in the forenoon, due to the fact that
these mails are not sorted on the train between
Dublin and the Junction, as was the case with
the mails for Cork.

The High Sheriff proposed, and Mr. Ryan
seconded, a resolution which was adopted, re-
questing the Postmaster-General to increase
the staff at the counter, and to arrange for an
additional sorter on the train between Kings-
bridge and the Junction, so that Limerick
letters may be ready for distribution on the
arrival of the train at 10 a.m.

SHORTAGE OF RAILWAY WAGGONS.

Correspondence was read complaining of the
shortage of waggons, and of the working
staff at the goods department of the G S and W
Railway at Limerick, and a resolution was
passed, on the motion of Mr W. Holliday, se-
conded by the High Sheriff, and ordered to be
forwarded to the Chairman of the Board of
Directors to the effect, "That this Chamber of
Commerce desires to again bring under the
notice of the G. S. & W. R. the scarcity of
rolling stock, not confined to any special season
of the year, by which serious inconvenience is
caused to Limerick merchants, and further,
that in the opinion of this Chamber, there is
urgent need for increasing the goods yard staff,
both for the purposes of supervision and hand-
ling, as complaint is general as to inadequacy
in this respect."

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

The following were elected Directors for the
ensuing year—Messrs W Holliday, A Murray,
Sir A W Shaw, J. E. Goodbody, E J Long, F C
Cleave, S O'Mara, L Morley, G Ryan.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A circular was read from the Board of Trade
in reference to War Insurance by the Govern-
ment. There was also an invitation from the
Board of Trade to attend a meeting re Earthen-
ware and China Trade.

Correspondence from the Association of
Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom
was read, in reference to railway demurrage,
the effect of war on business, and competition
with German trade.

TRAGEDY OF LOUVAIN

Distinguished Jesuit's Lecture

Limerick Nun's Death

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES

The funeral of the late Rev. Mother De Pazzi
Gubbins, Superioress of the Presentation Con-
vent, Hospital, since its foundation twenty-
three years ago, and whose death was announced
in a recent issue, was largely attended by
clergy and laity. The deceased, who was born
in 1832, was professed in 1860. On the 12th of
August, 1882, Mother Mary Agnes Ryan, with
Mother M. De Pazzi Gubbins and another
Sister, left Thurles to establish a Presentation
Convent at Fethard, county Tipperary, where
she remained ten years, returning to
Thurles in 1872. Later on she again
left Thurles for the purpose of founding
the Convent of Crosshaven, where she
also spent some years. In 1891 she arrived in
Hospital, County Limerick, to start the
present flourishing institution there. Through-
out the closing years of her busy life the
deceased Rev. Mother continued to evince an
active interest in the work of the Order, and
received the congratulations of its numerous
members, together with those of a host of
friends in the outside world on the occasion of
her Golden Jubilee in November, 1910. Her
death last week was as edifying as her long
life had been. She belonged to a family of
good social position, which gave to the Church
and State very distinguished religious,
priests, and nuns. She possessed very
remarkable gifts of mind and heart
which brought her early in life to the
favourable notice of three successive Arch-
bishops of Cashel, who gladly availed of
her high organising capacity in the
development of schools in various Presenta-
tion foundations throughout Munster. Rev.
Mother De Pazzi was a most zealous and
devoted religious, never sparing herself or her
means where the honour of God, the salvation
of souls, or charity to the poor were in ques-
tion. She was also devoted to the best
interests of the country, national and patriotic.
She was in fine a splendid type of an
Irish nun, devoted to God and country.
The funeral was largely attended by clergy
and laity. Requiem Mass was presided over
by Archbishop Harty, the celebrant being
Rev Canon O'Scullly, P.P., V.F. Hospital;
deacon, Rev J Connery, C.C., Emly; sub-
deacon, Rev W Fitzgerald, C.C., Hospital;
master of ceremonies, Rev L Ryan, C.C., Hos-
pital; assistants at Archbishop's throne, Mon-
signor A Ryan, Tipperary and Monsignor
O'Neill, Lattin. In the choir were the follow-
ing clergymen—Right Rev Dean Ryan, Cashel;
Rev Dr Slattery, Thurles; Rev Father Hourigan,
P.P., Knockaney; Rev F W O'Connor,
P.P., Knocklong; Rev M Murphy, P.P., St
Patrick's, Limerick; Rev Father Fitzgerald,
Adm. St John's, Limerick; Rev Father Quaine,
P.P., Bulgaden; Rev C Mangan, C.C., Killfinane;
Rev Father Moloney, C.C., do; Rev Father
Culhane, C.C., Bulgaden; Rev D O'Brien,
Knockaney; Rev P Crowe, C.C., Thurles; Rev
E Ryan, C.C., Lattin; Rev J Carroll, C.C., Kil-
meedy; Rev M Ryan, P.P., Knockavilla; Rev
Father Humphreys, C.C., Knocklong;
Rev Father Barry, P.P., Ballylanders. The
chief mourners were—Mr. W Gubbins, Chair-
man Limerick County Council (brother); Mrs
Thomas Lynch, Fanstown House (sister); Rev
J S Gubbins, S.J.; Mr J J Lynch, Mr W Gub-
bins, junr; Mr J L Gubbins (nephews); Mrs
Madden, Miss Gubbins, Miss L. Gubbins
(nieces); Mr Thomas Lynch (brother-in-law),
Mr W Madden (nephew-in-law), Mr Purcell,
Cork; Mrs Lloyd, Kiltelly; Miss Lloyd, do;
Mr E Lloyd, do; Mrs Hartigan, Crean Lodge;
Mrs Gubbins, Cola; Miss Gubbins, do; Mr
Joseph Gubbins, J.P.; Master B Gubbins, Mr J
H Roche, Limerick; Mrs Roche, do; Miss
Roche, do; Mrs P Coyle, do; Mrs Barry,
Herbertstown; Mr and Mrs Kirby, Bruff;
Mr J F Power, Cork; Mrs Moroney, Herberts-
town; Mrs P Piggott, Hospital (cousins). The
general public included—Mrs General Ryan,
Scarteen; Miss Ryan, do; Messrs T London,
M.P.; P J Sullivan, Solicitor County Council,
Limerick; J J Quaid, Secretary do; Maurice
Fitzgerald, Assistant Secretary do; J P Harti-
gan, County Council; T A Hartigan, Secretary
Technical Board; J F Ryan, County Surveyor;
J Davidson, County Surveyor; J O'Malley and
P J Ryan, Assistant Surveyors; E Mitchell,
M.C.C.; M Quinlan, M.C.C.; M Condon, J.P.,
M.C.C.; Ballylanders; D Quinlan, D.O.;
J M'Grath, J.P., Mitchelstown; Dr
and Miss Cleary, Hospital; Mrs J
Hartigan, Limerick; Mrs T Hartigan, do; Mrs
J Hartigan, Boher House, Bruff; Miss Harti-
gan, do; Miss L Hartigan, do; Mr and Mrs
Ryan, Herbertstown; Mrs Fahey, Tipperary;
Mrs J Frewen, do; Mrs J P Ryan, Knocklong;
Mrs J Carroll, Howardstown House, Bruree;
P Magner, Killfinane; J F Hurley, do; Mrs
Foley, Charleville; Mrs Mulcahy, Dromin; J
M'Auley, Listowel; Mr Hawkes, Manager
Munster Bank, Hospital; J E Slattery, Hos-
pital; R Foley, do; Mr Bourke, D.L., do;
Miss Bourke, do; Miss Casey, do; Miss
Curran, do; Miss Slattery, do; J O'Sul-
livan, do; J Byrne, do; J Cauty, do;
Miss Cauty, do; Miss Carroll, do; E J
Mitchell, do; J O'Neill, do; Michael Condon,
do; M Sullivan, do; M Looby, do; Mrs D
Walsh, do; Mrs Bourke, do; Miss Ryan, do;
Miss Heelan, Ballylanders; Miss Brazill, do;
T Hayes, Hospital; J Hannan, do; D Connell,
D.C., Grange; Miss O'Connell, do; J Kelly,
Killfinane; J M'Keogh, do; Mrs Hector, Kil-
mallock; Mrs Kirby, do; Mrs Mortell, do; Mr
and Mrs Pigott, Hospital; Mr and Mrs Heelan,
Ballycahill; Mrs Crowe, do; Mr and Mrs
O'Halloran, Hospital; Rev Brother Damien,
Superior, Monastery, Hospital; Rev Brother
Finbarr, Rev Brother Peter, Mr and Mrs M
Barry, Knockaney; Mrs and Miss Keyes, Miss
F Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs G Hartigan, Kil-
mallock; Mark Cleary, do; Mrs and Miss
Lynch, Stephenstown; Mrs Dr Keogh, Emly;
etc. Included in the procession were Children
of Mary to the number of over 200, and school
children wearing mourning veils and scarfs.
Wreaths were sent by Mr and Mrs Lynch, Mr
and Mrs Thomas Lynch, Mr and Mrs W Mad-
den, Very Rev Canon O'Scullly, P.P., V.F.; Mrs
Hartigan, Crean Lodge; Mr and Mrs Gubbins,
Killfrush; Rev Mother and Community, Pre-
sentation Convent, Thurles; the Children of
Mary; Mr and Mrs W Gubbins and family.

ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY
TEACHERS (IRELAND)

LIMERICK BRANCH.

SPORTING NEWS

(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.)

LEICESTER MEETING—This Day
The Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate—
Ronald, 1; Caretaker, 2; Mary Tudor, 3. Also
ran—Golden Song, Holland House, Sea Flier,
Broomhead, Curumba, Victoria May filly.
Betting—9 to 4 Mary Ronald, 6 to 2 Curumba, 6
to 1 each Holland House and Victoria May
filly, 7 to 1 Caretaker, 100 to 8 others.

The Bancliffe Selling Plate—Dittany, 1;
Bandit, 2; The Pro, 3. Also ran—Lanky Lady,
Liana colt, Court Bleddyn, Campanella, Merry
Vixen, Affluence geld. Betting—9 to 4 Dit-
tany, 3 to 1 Court Bleddyn and The Pro, 7 to 1
Bandit, 8 to 1 Affluence geld, 100 to 8 others.

The Midland Nursery Handicap—Sir George,
1; Poet's Corner, 2; Dancing Fawn, 3. Also
ran—Nantgarw, Morvina, Clon, Bal Masque,
Chauterle, Lady Sym. Betting—2 to 1 Sir
George, 3 to 1 Poet's Corner, 6 to 1 Lady Sym,
7 to 1 Morvina, 8 to 1 Nantgarw, 100 to 8 the
others.

The (First) Leicestershire Stakes—Hamoaze,
1; Flippant, 2; Walton Heath, 3. Also ran—
Roseworthy, Rawal Pindi, Millbridge. Bet-
ting—9 to 4 Hamoaze, 5 to 2 Walton Heath, 7
to 2 Millbridge, 8 to 1 Roseworthy, 10 to 1
others.

The Gopsall Selling Plate—Sigrid Arnoldson,
1; Edgar X, 2; Glenroy, 3. Also ran—Tres
Pinos, Granny's Darling, Beth, Clarita, Edale,
Edington, Lord of Song, Gipsy Lee, Karama-
nia, Arrathorne, Olaf's Pride. Betting—1 to 1
Granny's Darling, Arrathorne, and Litigation, 3
to 1 Edale, 10 to 1 each Sigrid Arnoldson and
Glenroy.

The Melton Handicap—Binfield Grove, 1;
Georgette, 2; Wynbury, 3. Also ran—Mac,
Irish Demon, Josh, Rigoletto, Inconstant
George, Final Shot, Declaration, Twitton.
Betting—5 to 2 Mac, 4 to 1 Wynbury, 9 to 2
Georgette, 8 to 1 Final Shot, 10 to 1 each Josh,
Binfield Grove, Inconstant George, and Twit-
ton, 100 to 8 others.

GERMAN RULE
IN PRUSSIAN POLAND

Irish Leader's Speech

POINTS WORTH REMEMBERING

In the course of his great speech at Wexford,
on Sunday, Mr. J. E. Redmond, M.P., said—
Do you realise always what the success of Ger-
many would mean for Ireland? People talk
of the wrongs to Ireland by England in the
past. God knows, standing on this holy spot,
it is not likely any of us can ever forget,
though God grant we all may forgive, the
wrongs done to our fathers a hundred or two
hundred years ago. But do let us be sensible
and truthful people. Do let us remember that
we to-day of our generation are a free people
(cheers). We have emancipated the farm-
er; we have housed the agricul-
tural labourer; we have won local government;
we have won religious liberty; we have
won free education, we have brought the Irish
language into the schools, we have given the
ownership of the land to the people who till it.
We have laid broad and deep the foundations
of national prosperity, and finally we have won
an Irish Parliament with an Executive respon-
sible to it (cheers). I say to Ireland that all
these things, everyone of them, is at stake in
this war. What would the success of Germany
mean to us? Do any of you know anything
about the recent history of Prussian
Poland—Poland which we have so often
pointed to as the prototype of suffering
Ireland? I am not going to speak of
the sufferings of Poland a hundred or
two hundred years ago. I want to
tell you something of the oppression
that they are suffering to-day, and from which
they hope to emerge at the defeat of Germany
in this war. In 1908, six years ago, Prussia
passed for Poland an expropriation Act—not
to expropriate alien landlords, but to ex-
propriate the Polish people themselves, and
plant Prussians on their farms and in their
houses. That terrible Act was passed five
years later than the Wyndham Act, which
had restored the ownership of the
land of Ireland to the people of Ireland.
The Polish language is to-day a living
language; yet it is against the law to use the
Polish language in any schools in Poland, to
teach it anywhere, or even to use it in re-
ligious instruction. It is against the law
for a Pole to build a house on his own land
without permission of the Russian official,
and, as you know, about the question of
enlisting in Poland, every Pole is obliged to
serve in the German army. Now, I invite
you, and I invite the people of Ireland, to
consider for a moment how Ireland would
stand, if to-morrow Germany, having comple-
ted her task of murdering the bishops and
archbishops and priests of Belgium, having
completed her work of tearing down the
Catholic altars of Belgium and France, and
burning the Cathedrals of Louvain and Rheims
—I ask you to consider the position of Ireland
if Germany, having completed that work, were
to come and seize upon this country—oh! I
can hear certain classes of Irishmen saying,
"Ah, that is not likely." Well, it is not
likely, but why? Why is it not likely? It
is not likely because, and only be-
cause, of those brave men—and I am
glad that both in the army and the navy
there are brave Wexfordmen to-day—who are
risking and giving their lives for our safety
and our property (cheers). Now, let me say to
you in all solemnity, in my opinion, if Ireland,
as a nation, having won her free constitution,
having just tasted the first fruits of her new
prosperity, were to remain unmoved, it would
be a disgrace to her in the eyes of the whole
world, and it would belie the history and spirit
of which we have been proud to glory in—a
fighting race (renewed cheers).

MARKET INTELLIGENCE