

SATURDAY AUGUST 7 1915

DECLARATION DAY.

GREAT MEETING IN LONDON.

Mr. Ralfour's Speech.

Had Not Yet Shot Our Bolt.

Mr Balfour addressed a great meeting in the London Opera House on Wednesday night. Lord Crewe presided. It was a "Declaration Day" demonstration, and was attended by over four thousand persons. Mr Balfour declared that our entry into the European conflict has saved civilization. The struggle would have been impossible for our Allies had we not secured superiority at sea. What we had done was only part of what we were going to do. We had not yet shot our bolt. We were determined to see this war to a good end.

Sir Robert Borden read a message from the Canadian people declaring that for the cause to which those who had fallen had sacrificed their lives they would not cease to strive. They were supremely confident that that cause would triumph, and they were inspired with an inflexible determination to do their part.

Mr Bonar Law.

Mr Bonar Law, addressing a gathering of over a thousand officers of the Second Canadian Division at the Drill Hall, Folkestone, on Wednesday night, said that after this war things would never be quite the same. As to the future, the road might be steep and long, but the end was victory. The resources of the Allies, if they could be utilised, were greater by far than the resources of our enemies.

Sir E. Carson and Compulsory Service.

Speaking at a war anniversary meeting at Hove on Wednesday night, Sir E Carson asked those who declared they would never agree to compulsory military service whether they would persist in that attitude if they were told the war could not be won unless the country had made up its mind it was going to win. He declared that it was not going to be too scrupulous in observing old methods which were absolutely futile now in war time. There was no step in the organisation of the country for the objects of the war that Lord Kitchener would not get if he asked for it.

Declaration of War Anniversary.

Wednesday was the first anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany by Great Britain. It was declared at midnight on the 4th August,

THE BANK HOLIDAY.

From the weather point of view the August Bank Holiday was uninteresting and disappointing. Although the morning promised well, clouds began to gather about noon, and a heavy shower which sent pedestrians quickly into shelter descended. Throughout the day rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, was the dismal factor of the holiday, which, as stated, was marred by the climatic conditions prevailing. Notwithstanding these disheartening features, the excursions run by the Great Southern and Western Railway Company and the Limerick Steamship Company were fairly well patronised. The Regatta Fixture at Killaloe attracted a goodly percentage of the citizens, while the other resorts on the Company's system within short distance of the city were on the whole well supported. A large number made the journey to Kilkee by steamer to Kilrush, while racing folk travelled in big numbers to Dublin by the early morning train for the Baldoyle Races. During the day the city wore a deserted appearance, due to the exit of trippers in the morning, and to the disagreeable character of the weather which prevailed from noon to about seven o'clock in the evening, when it cleared up sufficiently to take a walk into the suburbs.

FATALITY AT THE DOCKS.

A fatal accident occurred at the docks on Wednesday afternoon. Patrick Mahony, a seaman, was at work on the Clan Galbraith, a Norwegian vessel, when he overbalanced himself and fell heavily into the hold of the ship, receiving injuries that proved fatal a few minutes after the sad occurrence. Dr Roberts was in attendance, and the deceased was seen by a clergyman before the poor fellow, who was about 55 years of age, died.

FOR SORE, TIRED FEET, CORNS AND ALL FOOT TROUBLES.

What Soldiers do When Feet Ache, Burn, Smart, and Perspire.

Many readers of the *Limerick Chronicle* may be interested to know how I permanently cured the extremely painful foot troubles resulting from my first few days of route marching. After numerous powders and ointments had only increased the torture, I consulted my medical man, and he explained that corns, callouses, bunions, and blisters are simply indications of injured tissues, but that there is really no need of enduring any form of foot misery a single moment. They can all be instantly relieved and permanently cured by simply resting the feet for about ten minutes in a warm foot bath containing a table-spoonful of ordinary Reudel Bath Salts. This softens even the worst corns

ENGLISH CROP PROSP

Winter and spring rains were so heavy that they seriously hampered the of the seed at the normal time, remaining sodden for months. Previous records fail to show so wet a December alone had a rainfall with 2 per cent. of the average over nearly the England.

From the middle of May a persistent continued until the second week of July has greatly interfered with the development of crops, and it seemed as though the year would in consequence be a complete Recent rains, however, have proved very to the farmer, and they are greatly improving the agricultural outlook over the whole country. rains are looked upon very differently by dwellers, who, rightly enough, from this point, consider the summer abnormally

To complete the good effected by the heavy rains, the farmer now requires a steady weather, and unfortunately there is no really warm days this summer, and even when the weather is bright and sunny it fails to the temperature materially. Not a single has occurred in any part of England opening week of July, and prior to that were unusually cool.

In the agricultural districts the rain only benefiting the wheat harvest, where below the average was looked for, but in all root crops is of immense advantage where not already harvested, will suffer but in the grazing districts the feed improved.

Harvest will be necessarily late and from a general estimate over the country is scarcely anywhere likely to commence the second week in August. To reach harvest a complete success hot and fine weather should set in shortly, and meteorological standpoint it is not unlikely to expect such a change.

July has had a rainfall largely in excess of average, and after the prolonged spring weather there seems every prospect of a summer weather shortly. A warm August should be welcomed by everyone. Settled dry weather is more than necessary for the harvest this year, since of the agricultural districts recruiting very brisk, and labour is, in consequence, too plentiful.

DEATH OF MR. W. RODD.

The death has occurred very suddenly. W. Rodden, well known as Secretary of the Cruelty to Children Prevention Society, branch. Deceased, a native of Lima reached his 55th year. He was Secretary of the Cayehill Tramway Company, until the Corporation acquired that undertaking.