

REALM ACT

ay Thomas Spalding, 48, journalist, sur-
to his bail at the Old Bailey to-day, on an
it charging him with communicating
on calculated to be useful to the enemy.
pleaded not guilty. The prosecuting
sked that the case be heard in camera
ge consented, and the Court was cleared.

IDENT AT KING'S ISLAND.

boys while playing at King's Island
sday evening picked up what was
to be a hand grenade or small bomb.
ntly they made a bonfire, and not know-
ature of what they had picked up, threw
he fire, with the result that two of the
s slightly injured by the explosion of the
or bomb.

LIMERICK RAILWAYMEN'S DEMANDS.

limerick Branch of the National Union of
men have adopted unanimously a resolu-
testing against the action of the Govern-
not granting them an addition of eight
per week war bonus, to bring them on
with the railwaymen of Great Britain.
heir claim be refused the resolution
that the men be allowed to express a
by ballot or conference as to withdrawing
our in support of their claim.

ACCIDENT.

ge Kelly, 2), a labourer, was treated to-
sarrington's Hospital for injuries sustained
e was engaged working at Adare, a
of dynamite exploding prematurely and
ing three fingers of one of his hands that
ion was necessary.

VAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN LIMERICK.

riday afternoon a number of wounded
arrived in Limerick at 3.15 p.m., and
veyed in motor cars kindly placed at the
of the St. John's Ambulance Association.
Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, and the Rev. P. J.
y. The Palace, Henry Street, to St. John's
l. The Hon. Secretary and R.A.M.C.
s were in attendance.

TRAIN SMASH NEAR CHESTER.

The Irish mail from Crewe to Holyhead on
Tuesday night was delayed several hours owing
to a serious collision at Tattenhall Junction, near
Chester, between the express from Crewe to
Holyhead and a goods train, which derailed the
engine of the passenger train and the front
coaches and several goods waggons. Passengers
had a marvellous escape. Normal traffic was not
resumed until 8 a.m. yesterday.

THE WAR AND RACE MEETINGS.

The Parliamentary correspondent of the "Daily
Telegraph" writes—It is now possible to give a
clear indication of the prospects of horse racing
during the present session, the Food Controller
having conferred with the Stewards of the
Jockey Club and practically come to a decision
as to what ought to be done because of the
shortage of oats on account of the war. That
there will be a considerable limitation in the
number of English race meetings is certain.
It may be assumed that the three classic events
—the Derby, Oaks, and St. Leger—as well as
the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire—will take
place as usual. Ten, or a dozen, days will also
be set aside for two-year-old races. But beyond
these meetings, little may be tolerated. Lord
Devonport and the Jockey Club being in complete
accord on the subject. The restrictions in Ireland
will be of much the same character, the racing
authorities in the two countries being most
anxious to act in strict accordance with the wishes
of the nation during the war.

DEATH OF MR LOUIS FOLEY.

An old and well-known citizen passed away at
his residence, Roxville, Roxboro' road, to-day in
the person of Mr. Louis Foley, who had been in
failing health for some weeks past. The deceased
was an upright, much-respected citizen, and was
held in high regard by a large circle of friends
and acquaintances. Two of his sons are clergy-
men—Rev. Louis Foley, O.M.I., M.A., and Rev. T.
Foley, O.M.I. Another son, Dr. Foley, is medical
officer for Bonmahon (Co. Waterford) Dispensary
District, with whom and the other relatives of
the deceased there is much sympathy in their
bereavement. The funeral, for Mount St. Lau-
rence Cemetery, will be on Saturday, after
Requiem Mass in St. John's Cathedral at 11 o'clock.

THE CORN PRODUCTION BILL.

The Corn Production Bill was carried by 288
votes to 27 in the House of Commons last night.
Mr. Runciman and other ex-Ministers abstained.
The Nationalists voted for the second reading.