

COMMENT.

Export.

by the Department of Agriculture total exports of cattle from Ireland present the highest exportation any of the past 12 years, except 14, in which years the volume of was influenced by exceptional. The number of cattle of all classes at Britain in 1916 amounted to increase of 48,537, as compared with increase, however, it should be almost in exact ratio to the stock increments in each year being about the total stock of cattle in Ireland in June of the same year. The and to imports of animals during increase of 1,216 on those for the

There were slightly diminished and horses, the former declining and the latter 5,170 to 4,244, but in figures for 1916 fairly represent the exportation. The import of sheep and, was greater than in any year.

AND ABOUT.

Mer, Munster and Leinster Bank, transferred on promotion to the to succeed Mr R. H. Barry, of the Killenaule branch.

hackerel have been had in the net. One boat caught 17,300, boats had takes varying from each.

at Listowel, adjourned until ending of a claim for £50 by a ce society in respect of the lass in the Ballyunion police ght of the Longford election.

ng in support of the Limerick Cross Fund will be held in the erce on Saturday next at three n bespeak a full attendance of this highly deserving object.

of Guardians adjourned its meet- as a mark of respect to the e Mr Patrick O'Brien, who re- lig electoral division since the ocal Government Act.

ry Murray, aged 7, took fire iving with her back to the fire in ountainbay during her parents' ed in the Union hospital from

farmer, of Moyhill, Cratloe, s knocked down by a motor

FATAL ACCIDENT.

An unfortunate occurrence took place yesterday morning at Mount Kennett Mills, by which one of the workmen, Michael Kiely, 31, a married man with a family of four young children, who resided in St John's Square met his death. Kiely as usual went to work, and was seen on one of the mill lofts some five minutes before the poor man met his death quite suddenly. The workman who saw him, on entering the loft again in the time stated observed Kiely lying on his back, a short distance from the machinery, which was in operation, his head fractured and blood coming from both ears. Medical aid was summoned and Dr Myles quickly arrived, but the injuries sustained proved fatal, and medical aid was unavailing. The police were told of the occurrence, and the City Coroner, Mr J. F. Barry, J.P., communicated with, and an inquest arranged to be held in the city at four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Inquest

At the inquest, Mr P. Hurley was foreman of the jury, and Mr J. Dodds, appeared for the proprietors of Mount Kennett Mills. Evidence was given,

Alexander Goodwin, a workman, stated he saw Kiely go down stairs at the mill, about ten minutes after eight in the morning, to a loft underneath. Witness came into the loft in question some five minutes later and saw deceased. Witness did not put any queries to Kiely, but went for assistance.

The Coroner asked as to who was working with him.

Mr Dodds said the last witness was. He was near Kiely.

Mr John Barker, foreman at the mills, said he stopped the machinery the moment he heard of the occurrence. He examined it, and found no traces of contact with the head of the deceased. When witness saw the man he was dead. He did not think it possible that Kiely could have fallen down the stairs. There was a small ladder in the mills for putting on or throwing the belt off the machinery as might be required. It was not possible to state how Kiely met his death.

A juror asked would it be the man's duty to put the belt on the pulley if it came off.

The witness answered it would.

Dr G. Myles stated he saw the deceased about half-past eight o'clock yesterday morning; Kiely was lying at the foot of the stairs. There was blood where he lay, and it was coming from his ears, nose and mouth. Witness examined deceased and found his head fractured, that being the cause of death. There was a mark on the man's forehead.

Mr E. L. Allhusen, Inspector of Factories, who attended the inquiry, asked if the pulley struck Kiely on the head would it have caused the injury.

The witness answered if the resistance offered was sufficient it would.

The jury found in accordance with the medical testimony, and expressed sympathy with the relatives of the deceased.

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THE WAR.

Air Raid on London

Six Persons Killed--Twenty Injured.

Lord French issued the following communique last night:—

Hostile aeroplanes attacked the south of England this evening.

The leaders came in at different places and Essex, and a few of them followed to Thames and attacked London. Bombs dropped at several points, and so casualties reported amount to six killed and twenty injured.

Lincoln and Yorkshire (Visited).

Lord French issued the following communique this morning:—

Hostile aeroplanes appeared off the Lincoln and Yorkshire coasts early this morning and a raid is still in progress, and details are not in hand.

Enemy and Peace.

Optimism in Vienna.

Amsterdam, Sunday
In Vienna many circles are optimistic in respect of the further development of the peace movement. It is hoped the Imperial Chancellor will go more deeply into the question of Belgium in Thursday's speech, concerning which expectations are entertained in Vienna.—News.

THE POPE'S PEACE NOTE

Further Comments.

The Vatican professes, through the "Powers' reply to the Pope's Peace Note.

The "Munich Post" criticises the reply, and protests against its placing the blame before the German people rather than the people first. It adds that peace can no longer be delayed.

Spanish comment on the replies states that they do not in any way advance the prospects of

WESTERN FRONT.

Enemy Raids Repulsed by British.