THE WAR.

More Raids on London.

ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.

Many Killed and Injured.

There were enemy air raids on London on Saturday and Sunday nights.

A later communique from Lord French relative to Saturday night says :—

Latest reports show that a determined and simultaneous attack was made upon London by three groups of raiders.

Each of these groups, which approached from different directions, was broken up by anti-aircraft fire, and only two, at most three, machines penetrated the defences.

Bombs were dropped in the north-eastern and south-eastern districts.

A fourth group of enemy machines which attempted to approach London later was driven off, none of the raiders penetrating the outer defences of the capital. Bombs were also dropped at various places in Kent and Essex.

Full reports of casualties and damage have not yet been received, but both are believed to be comparatively light.

(LATER).

Police reports state that the casualties in last (Saturday) night's air raid in all districts visited by enemy aeroplanes were :—

Killed	11
Injured	82

Material damage was not great.

Sunday Night's Raid.

The following communique was issued by Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, Home Forces, at 9.30 p.m on Sunday evening :—

Two groups of enemy machines, followed by others flying singly, crossed the Kent and Essex coast between 6.40 p.m and 8 p.m (Sunday). They came towards London. About ten penetrated the outer defences, but only four or five got through to London itself.

Bombs are reported to have been dropped in Kent and Essex, and also in London.

No details as to casualties or damage have yet been received.

Economic Position After War.

Inter-Allied Conference.

The Executive of the Inter-Allied Parliamentary Conference is to meet in Paris on the 12th of this month to consider the resolutions on the economic position after the war, which are to be brought before the Inter-Allied Conference in London next year. Mr W Watson Rutherford, M.P., one of the keenest supporters of the full use by the Allies of the economic weapon, has already given notice of motions on the subject. For the first time, practically all the Allies will be represented at the London Conference. There will be present Parliamentary representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Serbia, Portugal, Rumania, and Japan. Arrangements are also being made for the attendance of representatives from the United States, and possibly from China. The last conferences were held in Rome this year, and in Paris last year.

HANDBALL IN LIMERICK.

A handball match arranged between J J Bowles (Irish Champion), and P Lyons, Dublin, for the Championship of Ireland and £50 a side, was commenced in Limerick on Sunday afternoon, and evoked considerable interest. The winner is the player scoring eight of fifteen games of 21 aces each, and the first seven games were disposed of, the eight remaining games to be played in Dublin on Sunday, 14th October. The scoring in the seven games was :—

Bowles—21—4, 20—14, 21—6, 21—12, 21—10, 21—5.

Lyons—21—4.

FLOUR AND BREAD ORDER.

The Food Control Committee for Ireland announce that they have already made arrangements for putting the Flour and Bread (Prices) Order, 1917, and the Potatoes Order, 1917, into force in this country ; but the public will understand that as both these Orders involve the establishment of elaborate registers and a heavy amount of clerical labour, it may take some time before the machinery for carrying them out is working rapidly and smoothly. The Committee have also under their consideration schemes for dealing with the sugar problem, upon which they are securing the best expert advice, and about which they will take action at the earliest possible moment.

DEAF PEOPLE.

DEAFNESS AND NOISES IN THE HEAD can now be most certainly cured by the newly discovered "French Orlene." This new remedy goes right to the actual seat of the trouble and

FUNERAL OF MRS HANORA HARTIGAN.

The funeral of Mrs Hanora Hartigan, Inchamore, Donoughmore, relict of the late Mr James Hartigan, and mother of Mr Michael Hartigan, manager of Raleigh's tobacco manufacturers, Patrick-street, took place from Donoughmore R.C. Church, on 26th ult, for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The deceased lady, who passed away at the ripe age of 77 years, was held in very high regard by a wide circle of friends, and there was a very large gathering from the surrounding districts and from the city to pay a last mark of respect to her memory and of sympathy with her relatives.

The clergy present were—Rev M McCarthy, P.P ; Rev D Bresnahan, C C; and Rev J Wallace, C.C, Shanagolden.

The chief mourners were—Tom, Patrick, and Michael Hartigan (sons) ; Bridget Hartigan (daughter) ; Mrs Tom, Pat, and Michael Hartigan (daughters-in-law) ; Masters James, Gerald, Joseph, Patrick, Michael, James, and Michael (grand-sons).

Amongst the general public were—Mrs O'Brien, South Hill ; P McNamara, T McNamara, Matt Carroll, M Hartigan, D Kinnerk, J Kinnerk, P Ward, John Clampett, John Foley, Knockanty ; Tom Foley, do ; Pat Foley, do ; Jas Collins, Ardmore ; Pat Collins, do ; Jas Frawley, Bohermore ; P J McGrath, D C, Cahernarry ; C O'Neill, D C, do ; J Clancy, D C, Rathuard ; J Hurley, D C, Ballysimon ; M Clancy, C C, Ballykeefe ; James Keane, Co Co, Ballyfirane ; Joe Keane, D C, Chairman, P L G ; M Franklin, Bohermore ; J Frawley, do ; Mrs Tom Frawley, do ; J Mulqueen, do ; T O'Brien, do ; M O'Brien, do ; J Fahey, do ; M Ryan, do ; P Finnucane, Carrigparson ; J Collopy, do ; P Toomey, do ; Rd O'Dea, do ; J Kennedy, High Park ; M Blackwell, do ; Phl Purcell, do ; J Kennedy, do ; P Hurley, do ; P Hickey, Inch St Lawrence ; M O'Brien, Carrigorally ; P Lourigan, Murroe ; M Looney, Cahirconlish ; T Goonan, do ; J Coffey, do ; W Frost, City ; P Cusack, do ; J Begley, do ; J Murnane, do ; Tim Coffey, do ; Mr W Mitchell, Ballybricken ; Patrick O'Shea, Ballysimon ; P Birmingham, do ; T Crowe, do ; J Leonard, do ; Wm Leonard, do ; J Naughton, do ; Denis Kirby, do ; J Enright, do ; J Slattery, do ; R Slattery, do ; Phil Collins, do ; M Fitzgibbon, do ; J McDonagh, Clino ; W Lalor, Singland ; P Halvey, Ballysheedy ; J Fitzgerald, do ; Sergt-Major Rahilly, do ; Martin Sheehan, D C, do ; M Considine, do ; J Moloney, do ; P Clancy, do ; J Ryan, do ; S and T Purcell, Roxboro ; T Butler, do ; Mrs Spillacy, do ; Tim Halpin, City ; Jas Wallace, do ; J Scanlan, do ; P Scanlan, do ; P Clohessy, Fanningstown ; T Cusack, do ; J Crehan, Tubberyquin ; Mr and Mrs Hanley, Rathurd ; J Clancy, junr, do ; P Clancy, Rathuard ; D Clancy, do ; Wm Foley, do ; J Hickey, Ruths ; M O'Grady, Crossagalls ; P Hayes, do ; P Hurley, do ; J Hurley, do ; Patrick Prendergast, do ; James Prendergast, do ; Harry Ryan, do ; David Lahiff, do ; J Ryan, Rathbane ; J Cotter, do ; J Clancy, do ; Wm Hanley, Crossagalls ; Bryan Day, Ballinagarde ; P Knox, Inch St Lawrence ; J Boyle, Mungret ; J Madden, Shravokes ; P Madden, do ; James Madden, do ; J Lane, do ; P O'Donnell, Scart ; W Halpin, Cooleyhenan ; T McGrath, do ; J Ryan, Ballysheedy ; P Fitzgerald, Rosbrien ; M Flynn, Ardmore ; J H Byrne, City ; William Shanahan, do ; P O'Grady, do ; James Duggan, do ; J J Foley, do ; J Hogan, Rossard ; M J Hogan, High Park ; J O'Toole, Ballyneety ; J Fitzgerald, do ; G Fitzgerald, do ; T O'Neill, Scart ; Jas Foley, Knockea ; J Crehan, do ; L Madden, do ; E Nunan, do ; M Nunan, do ; R Power, do ; Tim Foley, do ; J Clohessy, do ; J Butler, do ; J Meany, Raheen ; J Ray, City ; M O'Brien, do ; D Toomey, do ; Pat Meaney, Drombana ; P Shiels, do ; J Shiels, do ; M O'Brien, do ; M Collins, do ; J Shine, do ; D O'Malley, do ; P Ryan, do ; M Ryan, do ; P Keogh, do ; M Franklin, do ; P Halpin, do ; D O'Neill, do ; Mr and Mrs Quinlan, Four Elms ; P P Lynn, Manager Drombana Creamery ; J Keane, Cahirnarry ; P Cremins, do ; J Conheady, do ; Mrs Butler, do ; P Pegum, do ; P O'Brien, do ; P Gilligan, do ; Joe and John Warde, do ; W Cooney, do ; T Hanley, Carrigmartin ; Sergt Packenham, R.I.C, Ballysimon ; P Hickey, Donoughmore ; W Hickey, do ; M Hickey, do ; J Maher, do ; Ml McNamara, do ; J Punch, City ; J Clancy, do ; Jas Fitzpatrick, do ; John Daly, Emly ; J Keogh, Bareen ; D Deegan, do ; J Donovan, do ; D Ryan, do ; J Lahiff, do ; J Maher, do ; M Maher, do ; John Nolan, Ballysimon ; Mrs Arahill, do ; John Fitzgerald, do ; Thomas McAuliffe, do ; Mrs Morrison, do ; P Farrell, do ; R Bawke, Towlerton ; J Kennedy, Seahard ; J Walsh, Blackboy, City ; J Hayes, do ; J Ryan, Garryowen ; J Ryan, Ellen-street ; Thomas Nix, Meelick ; Michael Looney, Carrig ; S Flynn, Cruise's Hotel ; James O'Donovan, City ; Wm G DeCourcey, do ; James H Roche, J.P, do ; James F Barry, J.P, do ; Jack O'Brien, auctioneer, do ; Thomas O'Brien, do ; Hugh O'Neill, do ; T J Looney, do ; R J Fahy, do ; Wm Mullen, do ; Wm B Smith, do ; Patrick Kenny, B.C, do ; M O'Shea, do ; James Ryan, Arcade, do ; Patk Cooney, do ; Michael and Mrs O'Brien, Mulgrave street ; C Brodrick, City ; Mr and Mrs James James Halvey, do ; Matt and Mrs Carroll, do ; Master M Murnane, Kilkee ; P Keyes, City ; J McNamara, do ; P McDonnell, do ; P Hartnett, do ; M Hartnett, do ; C Hanrahan, do ; E Wallace, National Bank ; F Frewen, City ; M Culhane, do ; Patrick Hurley, Manager, Co-operative Stores ; Patk Ward, Patrick Hurley, Mungret-street ; John Corboy, J Bartley, Michael Browne, Martin Griffin, Patk Kennedy, builder ; etc.

LIMERICK PLOTHOLDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Central Executive.

The usual meeting of the above took place in the Mechanics' Institute, Mr C Stevenson, Chairman, presiding. There was a full attendance of delegates.

The correspondence included acknowledgments of resolutions passed at last meeting from Mr J Healy and Miss S C Harrison, Vacant Land Cultivation Society.

Mr T Black (Lansdowne) asked permission to introduce the representatives of a new Association, Roxboro, where he addressed a large meeting, and as a result of which an Association was formed. Could they accept them as members of the Association, even though they had no land at present ?

The Chairman, in putting the proposition to accept the Roxboro delegates as members of the Executive, said he was very pleased with the progress that was being made, but was far from being satisfied until every man who was willing to handle a spade had a plot. It was gratifying to learn that Limerick was alive in the matter, but still they were far behind other cities in this respect. There were upwards of 8,000 plots already in Belfast on the volutary system, but then that scheme was started close on five years. Whilst the voluntary system was the most desirable, it would also be desirable to have the power to acquire land, if necessary.

A letter was read by the Chairman from Miss S C Harrison re the proposed All-Ireland Conference of Plotholders, and contained the suggestion that the principles of the Scottish Allotment Bill would, if applied to Ireland, be of a material help.

The Chairman said if they were satisfied with the suggestions contained in the communication he was prepared to see that they were carried into effect.

The Secretary proposed a resolution to that effect, which Mr M O'Donnell seconded, and it was passed unanimously.

On the question of delegates, the Chairman said he would wish to have a plotholder with him to travel, as he felt certain that no amount of theory could supply the place of the actual man on the spot, who was able to give first hand information as to the value of the produce of his plot.

The Chairman and Secretary were unanimously selected as delegates.

Relative to the discussion as to the localities which were not as yet "tapped" under this scheme, it was stated that there only remained Corbally and Clare street, upon which the Association should concentrate its attention in order to encircle the entire City in connection with the allotment system.

The report from the Secretaries relative to finance showed a marked improvement since last meeting, but still much had yet to be done in that direction.

On the question of a meeting place, several delegates were satisfied that the present arrangement re several associations was already satisfactory. There but remained the allocation of the Executive.

On the motion of Mr O'Neill, seconded by Mr M O'Donnell, it was decided that the Delegate Board of the Mechanics' Institute should be asked to give a room, the cost to be borne by the different associations.

The Chairman next drew the delegates attention to the subject of technical education. Since last meeting he had had a conversation with a member on the subject, and he thought it would be a most desirable adjunct to the working of the plots, more especially during the winter months it should prove a source of profitable, intellectual exercise. Even though the class did not fill up, there should be no difficulty in the way of arranging a short course of lectures on the subjects most desirable.

The delegates said they would circulate the Chairman's remarks amongst the plotholders, and in the meantime any person so desiring to hand in his name to the Secretary could do so.

Mr Thomas Black proposed a special vote of thanks to the Press for the reports of the meetings given in the local papers.

This was seconded by Mr M O'Donnell, who said that the propaganda in the Press was of very material advantage.

The motion was supported by Mr Daly, and passed unanimously.

It was decided to hold meetings on Sundays until a more suitable evening was arranged for.

MR DE VALERA AT ENNIS.

His Mission Not For Talk.

Mr De Valera was the principal speaker at a large demonstration in Ennis on Sunday to protest against the treatment of the Irish political prisoners, Mr V Honan, Chairman of the Ennis Urban Council, presided.

In the course of his address, Mr De Valera said that not another place on the globe but in Ennis would he have come that day, but he came there because his place was beside the living to carry on the cause for which Tom Ashe died. He came there to stir up, if he could, in the hearts of the descendants of Brian Boru the determination that Tom Ashe had. There was only one protest which was effective against John Bull, and that was the protest he asked them to be ready to make. The protest that Tom Ashe made, the protest of being ready to offer up their lives without grudge when the time came. (Cheers). That protest he wanted them and every man in Ireland to make.

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Grouping of Counties for a scheme

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Grade III.—Co Longford, except Districts of Longford and Granard Areas reserved around them to Gro Westmeath : the Rural Districts of Delvin.

MUNSTER.

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