

A Humphreys, R.M.O.

SANCTIONED.

The Local Government Board wrote sanctioning the increase of £50 a year in the salary of the Master, Mr E Dandon.

DISPENSARY MEDICAL OFFICERS SALARY.

Relative to the proposal to increase the salary of the Dispensary Medical Officers, the Local Government Board wrote stating that the existing scale of salary for the Dispensary Medical Staff (£150, rising by £12 10s quinquennially to £200) was liberal and compared favourably with the salaries paid in neighbouring Unions. Notwithstanding the present day financial pressure upon medical officers the Board considered that the existing scale met reasonably the merits of their claim as regards remuneration from the union funds, and they were unable, therefore, to sanction the Guardians' proposal to grant a permanent increase of salary of £50 a year to each dispensary medical officer. For similar reasons the Board were unable to sanction the proposed increase of salary to the compounders, Dr Lee and Mr McMahon.

Mr Sheehan proposed—"That knowing the grave discontent which exists among our dispensary medical staff at the scanty remuneration for their professional services, we respectfully urge on the Local Government Board the advisability of reconsidering its decision and sanctioning the new scale of salary recently passed by the Board."

Mr J Bourke seconded the resolution.

Mr P Bourke said the decision of the Local Government Board was just and equitable, and it was the view of the overwhelming majority of the ratepayers. The Board were paying their medical officers as well as any other union in the country, yet some of the Guardians were not satisfied. He proposed that the resolution be not sent forward.

The Chairman—Who seconds Mr Bourke?

Mr P Bourke—No one, of course.

There being no seconder to the amendment, the resolution was declared passed, Mr P Bourke dissenting.

COAL SHORTAGE.

The Master said as there was a likelihood of being a very serious shortage of coal next winter, he suggested that the Board should order a supply of turf.

Mr P Bourke—I quite agree with you, and I propose that we advertise for a supply of turf.

Mr Donnellan—Have you any labour in the house to save turf?

The Master—No, sir.

It was unanimously decided to advertise for a supply of turf.

A COMPLAINT.

The Master mentioned that it had been reported to him that Mr J Stewart obtained admission to the Workhouse on the 20th April and visited the maternity ward for the purpose of seeing a patient named Bridget Roche, the putative father of whose child, a man named William Roche, was a prisoner in the County Gaol, where he was registered as a Protestant. In the course of conversation with Bridget Roche, who stated she was a Catholic, Mr Stewart said there was no difference between the two religions. This ward was a purely Catholic ward, and he (Master) derived instructions from the Board in the matter as reported to him. From what he knew Wm Roche was a Catholic, while Bridget Roche had two children in Catholic industrial schools.

Mr Donnellan—You have reported a very serious matter, and I would suggest that a committee be appointed to investigate the complaint and submit a report to the next meeting. I think we should take serious notice of Mr Stewart's conduct.

The Master—I believe this man, Wm Roche, is a very indifferent character, and Mr Stewart visited Bridget Roche at his instigation.

Mr J Bourke—Mr Stewart is not a clergyman?

The Master—No; he is Mr Joseph Stewart, the chemist, of this city.

A committee consisting of Captain Delmege, Messrs P Bourke, J Reidy, T Donnellan, and Mrs McDonnell were appointed to investigate the

there were six large loads in each stack, making 84 loads altogether. There were about 20 loads left in the butt of the 14 stacks. There were plenty signs of tracks of people around the place. He would say the turf would be worth 11s per load.

Mr Mungovan, Engineer to the District Council, stated he visited the place on the 21st of April. He brought the local D.C with him (Mr Molnerney). There were 11 stacks there, about 24 loads. Some of the stacks were not touched at all. He got the rest taken up from the bog hole by draining it, and he would say there were 12 loads in the hole.

To his Honor—He took it up on the 17th and would allow for the lot £3 12s. If he did not take it he would allow £2, but he would guarantee to get it up out of any hole.

Continuing, witness stated that that quantity of turf could not come out of that bank at all. He would say there were three loads to each stack, and that was 42 loads first.

Cross-examined—He visited the place three weeks after the occurrence.

Asked if it would not decompose in the water, he replied that it would swell more. When the sergeant tried to take up a sod it only split in two; it did not fall to pieces.

His Honor—The most he could have at first was 42 loads, as Mr Mungovan said, and he got him up 24 loads. If did not he would allow £9.

Mr Mungovan—But it cost me £2.

His Honor—I will take off that £2 and allow him £7.

LATE SURGEON HARTIGAN.

At the annual meeting of the Croom Board of Guardians and District Council, on Monday last, the following resolution was proposed by Mr John Coleman, J.P., seconded by Mr Michael Field, and passed unanimously:—"That we, the members of the Croom Board of Guardians and Rural District Council, have learned with feelings of the profoundest sorrow and regret the sad news of the demise at Port Said of Surgeon T J Hartigan, Royal Navy, from pneumonia. He was for many years not only our medical officer, but a close and personal friend of each and every one of us, and endeared himself to all whom he came in contact with both by his gentle disposition and benevolence of character. We always looked on him not only as a dear and affectionate friend, but almost as one of our own family. We wish, therefore, to associate ourselves hereby with his loving, broken-hearted mother, sisters, and family, in the terrible grief which has come to them, and we earnestly hope and pray that God pour down on them such an abundance of His gifts and graces as will enable them to bear with holy resignation the terrible blow that has been inflicted on them, the sad and early death in the prime of life of a loving, affectionate, and beloved son and brother. That copies of this resolution be sent to Mrs D Hartigan and other members of the family, and to the Press."

INCREASED CROSS-CHANNEL FREIGHTS

The following increased charges from July 1st for carriage of merchandise between Great Britain and Ireland are authorised by the Board of Trade: On cattle and calves 3s 9d per head; pigs, sheep, and goats, 1s 6d; on lambs and other small animals, 9d. These charges are in addition to those authorised by the Through Rates Orders of 1917 and 1918, and are allocated to the sea portion of the journey.

SUGAR BEET FOR SWEETENING.

The Ministry of Food recommend the following method of using sugar beet to sweeten fruit:—Take one beet of medium size; carefully remove the top (leaves and stem); well wash, scrub, and scrub it; then grate it on a coarse grate by hand.

county-at-large and half Not to exceed £6.

KILMALLOCK RU

No 452—To lay 8 lineal the main road from Longf town at Caherorney; hal charge. Not to exceed £1

No 453—To reconstruct town, between the lands John Riordan, on the road Creamery and the R. C. Ch Not to exceed £8.

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No 6—To construct ab sod and stone fence at County, and half District £3.

NEWCASTLE RU

No 412—To cut a hill or Bridge; district charge. 1

No 413—To make a gull from Mount Collins to 1 district charge. Not to exc

No 418—To enlarge two Ballynoe; district charge.

No. 419—To repair a gulle charge. Not to exceed £6

No 421—To make a gull Gardenfield, Dromcolloghe and half County-at-Large.

No 422—To enlarge an Rathpalatine; half Rural Di at-Large. Not to exceed £

No 423—To fill in danger road at Farrisby; half R County-at-Large. Not to

No 425—To remove a fence charge. Not to exceed 1s.

No 426—To remove a fe district charge. Not to exce

No 427—To make a gullet Rural District and half Cou exceed £6.

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No 429—To remove a fer District charge. Not to exce

No 430—To make make up Glensharold; Rural District ceed £20.

RATHKEALE RURA

No 468—To repair about road at Ballycshane, and, w added to Direct Labour Sche Not to exceed £15.

No 472—To repair the old Shanagolden, from Congrig Cross, and, when repaired, to Labour Scheme; District ch £10.

No 476—To repair parapet cullen; District charge. Not

JOHN J QAUID,

Limerick, 17th May, 1918.

Limerick Coun

YEAR 19

Commencing 1st January December

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For MOTOR CARS:—