

parts are hinged together. When President Wilson spoke in New York on September 27 he said that the Governments of the Central Empires "are without honour and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principles but force and their own interest. We cannot come to terms with them. They have made it impossible." In view of that stern affirmation of an indisputable truth it would have been useless for Prince Max to address to the President of the United States peace proposals which even superficially had no warrant of sincerity except an asseveration by the Kaiser speaking as the absolute ruler of his realm and the chief of the war-lords. Therefore, the Imperial Chancellor tried to strengthen the appeal of his representations to the President by adding assurances that democratic control in Germany had begun. When the projected reforms which Prince Max outlined are analysed it will be seen that their practical value is next to nothing. The Kaiser has promised that in future he will listen to the advice of Ministers whom he himself selects from the Reichstag, and whom he can dismiss. That is the whole substance of the "reforms." The arrangement leaves the Kaiser in complete mastery of the policy of Germany. The Reichstag is nominally a democratic institution, and the Reichstag has never offered to the world anything but puppet-shows operated by the Kaiser's Government. What assurance can we feel that a Parliamentary Cabinet under the Kaiser's control will offer better security against the designs of Prussian militarism than the Reichstag has done hitherto? In the address which he delivered to Congress on February 11 last President Wilson said of the manoeuvres of Count Hertling as Imperial Chancellor—"His discussion and acceptance of our general principles lead him to no practical conclusion. He refuses to apply them to the substantive items which must constitute the body of any final settlement." This statement brings us to the test of deeds. Verbal acquiescence in the President's principles is useless so long as it begins and ends in words. While German professions of chastened desires are stultified by German acts no progress can be made towards a lasting peace. It is impossible to found the new world order, the only scheme of international relations which a League of Nations could uphold, on injustice; and hitherto Germany's contention has always been that though she cherishes lofty ideals of conduct, her essential interests are so closely interwoven with conquest and domination that she cannot separate her success from tyranny. Therefore, she must either stand outside a covenanted comity of nations or, if she enters it, must have the recognised right to perpetuate and impose bondage where she thinks it necessary. Is there any effective change in this attitude, now that Prince Max has spoken? On that point we can safely trust President Wilson to form a sound judgment. He will not be convinced by negotiations or vague generalities. His

CLARINA PARISH—Morning Service, 11.30 o'clock; Evening Service, 4.0 (in schoolhouse).
 CASTLEMOONNELL CHURCH.—Morning Prayer, 11.30; Evening Prayer, 5.30.
 ADARE PARISH CHURCH.—Morning Prayer at 12 o'clock; Evening Prayer at 6 o'clock.
 GOSPEL HALL (Mallow-street).—Usual meeting, 11.30; Gospel meeting, 8 o'clock.
 SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Ceoil-street).—Sunday, October 13—Morning, 11 o'clock.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY.

The body of Mr Alfred Morgan, Junior Inspector of National Schools for the Limerick district, was discovered floating in the Shannon near Newtown, Clarina, on the evening of Thursday. He had been missing since the Wednesday of last week, and the surmise is that while proceeding home in the dark and wild night there was to Ballinacourra he missed his way and walked into the river. Mr Morgan, who was of middle age, came to Limerick from Galway about four years ago, and was married.

Much sympathy is expressed with the family of the deceased gentleman in their bereavement. The Coroner did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest.

THE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CRUX.

At a meeting of the Committee of the Limerick Citizens and Ratepayers' Society, held on the 10th inst., the question of the closing of the Technical Institute was under discussion, and it was decided to call a general meeting of the Society at an early date to discuss what action the Society would take having regard to the liability of the ratepayers for the charge on the Institute.

THE LATE MR. J. CORBOY, GRANGE.

At the Ballyneety Petty sessions on the 3rd instant the magistrates present being Messrs. P. J. Kelly, R.M., T. D. Clifford, S. J. Winter, and C. Keogh, the following resolution was proposed by Mr Clifford, and seconded unanimously, all joining in the expression of sympathy:—"That we, the magistrates presiding at Ballyneety Petty Sessions, tender to our esteemed colleague, Dr John Corboy, J.P., our sincere sympathy on the death of his father."

BOATING DISASTER AT BALTIMORE.

Six Lives Lost.
 Skibbereen, Friday.
 A boating disaster, involving the loss of six lives, occurred last night at the western entrance to Baltimore Harbour. A fishing boat, with a number of people on board, was returning from a trial trip to Schull, when she ran on a dangerous reef off Sandy Island. A heavy sea was running at the time. The names of the drowned are—Lily Shipsey, Baltimore; Rita Collins, do.; F. O'Driscoll, Ballymacrown; J. Daly (skipper), Cape Clear; and two marine engineers, named Stoute and Inglis. Daly saved several lives from the steamship N. on his return twelve months ago.

OUT AND ABOUT.

Right Rev Dr Dowse, Bishop of Cork, has improved as well after his recent accident that he hopes to be about again in a few days.
 Peter Methven, a large farmer, was fined 10 and 10s costs in a prosecution at Kildare by the Department of Agriculture for allowing thistles to grow on his lands at Ratholla.
 A marriage has been announced.

Mr Gaffney said the Act is back up and do their duty. had sympathisers on the Ben. Mr Kelly said a nominal five shillings. Mr Gaffney said he should pound, solicitor's costs. Mr Humphreys objected and Mr Gaffney said it was a case into court when the appeal. The effect of Mr Humphreys' the case would have to be a fortnight, when there might and probably a heavier fine. The magistrates being div. the case was adjourned to be Thomas Neenan, also a moved at the suit of the Dept office in respect of his claim. The defence was as in the p Humphreys expressed himself ability of the prosecution in which farmers had with the n Mr Gaffney said Mr Har ignore the law which was part of the farmers themselves. Mr Humphreys—You are no me, Mr Gaffney. Mr Gaffney—I am not dict. will comment on what you do the shoulder. Mr Humphreys—I will let a Department should bring farm Defendant—A damn disgracement. Mr Kelly—I must ask you such language. Mr Gaffney—He is encourage Mr Kelly said he should apologise. You said it is a d you apologise for saying that. Defendant—I do apologise. Mr Kelly—Then don't say a The magistrates disagreeing hearing was also adjourned to. There were no other cases b

CITY BAKERY TRADE.

Business Suspended
 The Secretary of the Limerick Society has addressed a letter Hon Secretary of the Master stating that the members of b withdraw their labour and t to night consequent on their cess of wages not being ente have a serious effect on the b city, as supplies will not be Monday at latest, and must hardship on the citizens. On Society applied for an advance in their wages, which would baking per sack up to wage being 5s 6d. A Master Bakers' Association consider the master, and acquaint the Food Controller owing to the fact that the ba control. The Ministry of La manifested with, in order to arbitrated upon, and a reply that the secretary to the Soc had been wired to, suggesti should take place. Mr Russel are quite willing to submit th tion, but the employees, it is s able to this course. They hav refused arbitration, and as a r in the city will be closed dr

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KILKEE BATHING

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