

hton road, Rathgar, on her way in Eastbourne. She remained at or several days, and on the she wrote to her sister lling her that she intended nel on the 10th, and asking her tation at Chester to see her as gh that place. The letter closed "I am not feeling half so merry No more." On the evening of ing obtained a sleeping berth on she went on board at Kingstown of sleeping there. Mrs Wilson, l her to the ship, bade her good- i to Dublin. The Leinster left Holyhead, and a few hours after- loed and sank. No trace of Miss dead, had since been discovered. adden made the order sought for, rabella Friend liberty to apply for its of the will of the deceased.

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR HOGAN, D.D.

soured on Sunday, at a private i Dublin, of the Right Rev. Mon- D, late President of St Patrick's oth. The illness of the deceased l from the summer of 1917, when condition was so grave that his considered very doubtful. He r, but never completely regained id resigned the Presidency of October. John F Hogan was Breagh, County of Clare, in a educated at Ennis Diocesan lplice, Paris, and Freiburg, in ained in 1882, he devoted some studies in France and Germany. ed Professor of Modern Languages n 1886, and edited the "Irish ecord" for upwards of twenty e evidence before the Royal Com- h University Education, and in in organising a reception for King ueen Mary. In 1913 he was tor of the National University, and ellow in the following year. In ounded Domestic Prelate to the his many writings were historical essays, as well as "The Life and e," "Irish Catholics and Trinity " Maynooth College and the

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se on whom the President of the ic has conferred the Croix de Guerre rgerald Gabbett Fitzgerald, D.S.O.

at the police raided a newspaper Tone Street, but found nothing to opy of "The Felons of our Land," g, and a copy of "New Ireland," n away.

3 O'CONNOR TO CONTEST CORK CITY

O'Connor, J.P., of Roshestown, Co support as an Independent can- City.

of such rate. The President of the Irish Farmers' Union strongly advises the representatives of all affiliated Associations to avail themselves of the opportunity to place the employers' case before the sitting, and a Congress of all the branches is to be held in Dublin next month when this Wages Board question is to be discussed.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE IRISH QUESTION.

A Washington telegram says—The Irish Party in the United States has issued an appeal to President Wilson to settle the Irish question at the Peace Conference in accordance with his principles of self-determination.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

May End Next February.

M. Marcel Hutin writes in the "Echo de Paris"—According to reliable information the negotiations for the signature of peace preliminaries cannot commence before the beginning of January. They will occupy about a month and a half, so that the signature of the protocol is not expected before the end of February. The Armistice Treaty will consequently have to be renewed on the 17th of December.

FUNERAL OF MRS ELLEN QUINLAN.

Yesterday the interment of Mrs Ellen Quinlan, whose death occurred on Saturday at her residence, Biarritz, O'Connell-avenue, took place in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. At half-past 10 Office and Requiem Mass was celebrated for the deceased in St Michael's Parochial Church, and at 2 o'clock the funeral took place. The cortege was large and representative, and testified to the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held, and the sympathy felt for her husband and family in their bereavement.

The chief mourners were—Mr Daniel Quinlan, husband; Messrs Patrick, Joseph, Daniel, and Gerard Quinlan, sons; Miss Bride Quinlan, Miss May Quinlan, and Miss Midge Quinlan, daughters; Messrs Patrick and Michael Punch, brothers; Mrs B Fitzgerald, Miss K Punch, and Miss M Punch, sisters; Mrs M Punch, sister-in-law; Miss M Fitzgerald, niece; Messrs Michael and Richard Fitzgerald, nephews; Messrs David Punch (Todd and Co), M Punch, P Punch, Rev E Punch, C.C.; David Punch, Daniel Punch, William Punch; M Punch (Mungret), E Punch, J Punch, M Punch (Cratloe), James Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald, and Joseph Fitzgerald (cousins).

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Fr Treacy, C.C.; Rev Fr McNamara, C.C.; Rev E Punch, C.C.; Rev Fr Hayes, C.C.; Rev Fr O'Rielly, S.J., and Rev Fr Kelly, S.J.; Rev Fr O'Carroll, C.C.; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C.

ARREST UNDER REALM ACT.

Yesterday a party of police visited the home of John Moran, residing in the Edward Street district, and arrested him under the Defence of the Realm Act. It is stated that a revolver was found with the accused who was remanded in custody this evening.

day. He always thought the country was ready willing to give fair play and a hearing to every man, but he was afraid some of them were deteriorating in that respect. However, he was not going to be led by some of the cries he had heard. He did his work as their Parliamentary representative honestly and fairly, and to-day he was appealing to the citizens of Limerick to return him to that work.

A Voice—No. (Laughter).

Alderman Joyce—Well, time would prove the best almanack for all things, and they would see in a couple of years who was right and who was wrong. He had only to say he was a Nationalist all his life, would go down to his grave a Nationalist, and would work according to his lights for the benefit of his country and this city of his birth until it pleased God to call him away. (Applause)

The Chairman said the resolutions having been adopted, the business of the meeting was concluded. The arrangements for the election would be made, ward committees formed, and other details perfected to contest the election. Announcements regarding these would be made in due course. The only thing now was for those present in support of Alderman Joyce to take away from the meeting determination to see this contested election fairly and squarely through. (Applause.)

A subscription list was opened, and the meeting shortly afterwards terminated.

ALLEN, LARKIN, AND O'BRIEN DEMONSTRATION SUPPRESSED

The authorities in Limerick on Sunday suppressed a public demonstration and procession to honour the memory of Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien executed for the shooting of Sergeant Brett in Manchester in 1867. The promoters had the demonstration announced by placards, but the Constabulary gave warning on Saturday night that the procession would not be allowed. To enforce their decision, they drafted some 100 extra police into Limerick, and had a strong detachment of Welsh Fusiliers placed at the central Constabulary Barracks, and confined to barracks the remainder of the troops. There was no attempt to hold the procession, and everything passed off peacefully.

The celebration was also not permitted in Charleville and Cork where lively scenes occurred.

AMERICA'S NAVAL PROGRAMME.

The Naval Committee of the House of Representatives has been informed that twenty-four Dreadnoughts would be included in the 1920 Fleet. Nineteen of these have been already completed and three of the remainder are nearing completion.

Three hundred and fifty new destroyers will also be completed.

Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Construction Division of the Navy, is enumerating the vessels added or to be added between 1917 and 1920. He mentioned:—350 submarine chasers, 112 patrol boats, 35 or 40 submarines, 50 mine sweepers, and 25 tugs.

About 1,000 vessels are now serving in the Navy, including converted craft, which will be eliminated.