

m in the Commons.

entry of Mr Lloyd George into the Commons at 8.45 yesterday there was enthusiasm probably unparalleled in history of the assembly. Members in order of the House rose and waved order hats, and round upon round of cheers the wild demonstration of congratulatory welcome. Noticeable among those who on the Premier Minister's entry were the Radical Whip; Mr Neil Maclean, Labour Whip, and Commander, who succeeded Sir Mark Sikes in the ion of Hull. The cheering lasted three minutes, and spontaneously, members and like, burst into an unforgettable ren- "God Save the King."

using cheers followed, and the demen- as continued till it subsided with the r Donald MacLean at the table.

ld congratulated the Prime Minister event of peace, and asked when the ister proposed to make a statement on

d George, rising, said—Mr Speaker, thank my right hon friend for the very he has uttered, and say that I am very him. It has been indeed a very anxious,

ying time, in view of the gigantic of the interests concerned, and a fear siling on my part should prejudice the e all love, I think, perhaps it would convenience of the House better, if I

statement on Thursday with regard reaty of Peace signed on Satur- ch brought to an end the most

war of modern times, and that probably been waged in this world. nent which was then signed is the most

isive and far-reaching treaty that has bly been concluded, whether you re- number or the might of the nations who s to it, whether you regard the infinite

the interests concerned, and the vast e territories affected, or whether you re- great and promising experiments which

ted in it, and which may alter the whole of the affairs of the world, and give a to the destiny of mankind. I think it

better that I should wait until I get an copy of that great document. I hope

position to lay it on the table of the rtainly by Thursday, and, if possible, I

duce on that occasion a Bill which will Government to give effect to its pro- nd I shall take the opportunity, with

ssion of the House, of saying something Treaty itself and about the methods of

ion. old MacLean asked whether the House ve an opportunity of discussing the statu- e Prime Minister on Thursday.

yd George—Certainly. It is contem- it there will be a discussion. Indeed, I

ould be desirable to freely express views general character of the Treaty. (Hear, don't think it will be possible to discuss

y in detail until copies are before the

berton Billing asked whether the Prime ould declare a public holiday to celebrate g of the Peace Treaty.

me Minister replied that a statement peace celebrations would be made by the the House to-morrow. (Hear, hear.)

Beddon—We have just witnessed one of historical scenes the House has ever (Cheers.) Every member has sub- alty to the Crown. (Renewed cheers.)

however, that the hon member for r Neil M'Lean, Labour—remained in (Cries of "Shame.") I hope a record

Sir D Haig Gives Evidence

Advocates More Generous Provision for Women and Children

Sir Douglas Haig, giving evidence before the Select Committee on Pensions to-day, said the War Office should not discharge a man until the Pensions Ministry could take him over. To put officers on insufficient half-pay was inhuman. He advocated more generous provision for wives and children, and children's education. Many were living in abject poverty. Many who had earned pre-war pensions received scandalous treatment. Wretched pittance for a life-long service was a disgrace to a civilised State.

MR DE VALERA.

Received by State Governor.

Manchester, New Hampshire, Tuesday—Mr De Valera has been received by Mr Bartlett, the State Governor, and has reviewed a procession. He subsequently left for New York.

EX-KAISER

Preparing to Leave Amerongen

Police Supervision Increased.

Amerongen, Monday.—It is understood that the ex-Kaiser is preparing to leave Amerongen, but it is not yet settled where he will reside. It is reported that he has purchased a house near Arnheim. Police supervision has become much more severe, and visitors are not allowed near the Castle.

NATIONAL PEACE CELEBRATION

On July 19.

Lord Downham, in London to-day, said the Government had decided upon Saturday, July 19, as a day for the national celebration of victory and peace.

LATE FATHER MICHAEL GAVIN, S.J.

The death of Father Michael Gavin, S.J., in London on Saturday recalls memories of an old Limerick family. The deceased clergyman was son of Captain Michael Gavin, a city magistrate, and his uncle, Major George Gavin, was the Parliamentary representative of Limerick for a long term of years. Father Gavin was for twenty-six years Rector of the Farm-street church, London, having been admitted to the priesthood in 1877. He was for a time a teacher of dogmatic theology, and was also an author. Several relatives of the deceased clergyman are resident in the County of Limerick.

(Special to the "Ch)

STRIKERS FIRE ON I

At Louisville the strikers at fired on the police, who retaliate Union leaders were arrested.

MR DE VALERA AND A PLEBISCITE.

Mr De Valera, addressing Massalators, declared if a plebiscite the people of Ireland would vote Republic by four to one.

EGYPTIAN UNRE

Heavy Fines Imposed by

The military authorities have upon various districts for damag disturbances. The total amounts and every householder will pay the

DEATH OF SIR JOHN BRUN

Sir John Johnson Brunner, Bart, sey late last night. Born in 1842, well known as a big public benefa shire, and as Chairman of Brunner

SEISMOGRAPH RECO CARDIFF.

A seismograph at Cardiff has tremors lasting fifteen minutes, at afternoon.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS

12,000 Workers I

Twelve thousand iron and ste idle to-day on the expiring of not the South Wales and Monmouthshire trade sliding scale agreement.

LIMERICK MAR

BUTTER—2s 3d to 2s 5d per lb

WOOL—Good supply; from 2s 4 lb.

FOWL—Chickens, 5s 0d to 10 young ducks; 5s 0d to 8s 0d per p

Eggs—Hen eggs, 3s 4d to 3s duck eggs, 3s 4d to 3s 6d per d

FISH—Cod, 1s 6d per lb; had lb; whiting, 1s 1d per lb; salmon lb, whole fish 1s 9d per lb; tr lb; herrings, 3d each; mackerel, (out), 2s 10d per lb; hake, 1s

HAY AND STRAW—A fair sup New rye hay from £6 10s to £7 10s land hay, £5 10s to £6 0s; oate to £6 0s.

TUESDAY'S BONHAM MARKET.—bonhams in market. They sold £5 10s.