

caused by the unprecedented in-
creased prices charged for food supplies.
The worker's household and how
them, are calls of long standing
there before the war, in every de-
centuries back, and they are with-
inspired by the full flush of a new

We live in the present and our
id comparison with pre-war per-
but embitters the hardships of
situation. Hence the too many
which are propounded or resolved
the situation that has arisen, and
I to await the perforce slow
what will not come, but in its own
and that with care and wisdom
exercise in safe, sound and econ-
omies. These latter have not been
with us too often, and the latest
in the threatened strike of the
port workmen, which would
disastrous effect of shutting off in-
crease the cross-Channel trade of
police, and seriously handicapping
Dublin, but trade all over the
West of Ireland. Fortunately,
been taken to avert what would,
question, have introduced a most
e occurrence for a very large
the trading and industrial com-
the country. The Lord Mayor of
d the Secretary to the Ministry of
r Campbell, have intervened. The
association were friendly, and the
at a meeting on Sunday, were
ly in favour of accepting the Lord
mediation. This action is a most
gain for the immediate future
entry. Everywhere, more espe-
cially in urban populations, there
has what of too much obstinacy, or too
obduracy, at least an outside: would
desert to threats of strike, even if
as not follow threats, and this
where it exists, should be allayed, and
by the example which the Lord
intervention in the Dublin Port
wards. Degrees of blame can be
portioned, and fault-finding is an
excuse for those who range themselves
under different banners in any dispute, but
it is the duty for all appears to emerge
from confusion that has marked recent
sessions, to adopt the role of peace-
lover wherever possible. The Lord Mayor
has already essayed it successfully.
I do not reasonably but hope that he
will be less successful on this occasion.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Improvement of City Roads.

Attention of the city roadways has for some
years been the Corporation cause for anxiety,
in view of improving them, the Borough
Council formulated a scheme which has been
approved by the Road Board in the hope that it
will secure a grant for their better maintenance.
Last week Mr A. W. Butler, Engineering
Inspector of the Road Board, visited the city
to inspect the roads, in respect of which a
grant is to lay down tar-macadam. It is
hoped that the necessary grant will be forth-
with the result of Mr Butler's visit, in order
that the work of maintenance may be carried out
in the best weather, and before the advent of
winter.

TY TRADES DISPUTE.

Block in the building trades' dispute
has without any prospect of an im-
mediate settlement. In view of the turn things
have taken, a number of the workmen affected have
gone to England, where they were promised
a settlement, and more, it is stated, are to follow
in the next week. Nearly all the operative
work has gone to Dublin and cross-Channel,
and have been given work.
Work for a settlement of the strike in the
city appears to be much better. Last
week conferences were held between repre-
sentatives of the masters and men, and it is
hoped that matters will be amicably adjusted.

LIMERICK REGATTA.

Boats arrived at to hold the Cork Regatta
with satisfaction in rowing circles in
Dublin. It is the general opinion that it will
be a feat of giving a filip to the Limerick

and Constable Heenan, who were on patrol duty,
were fired at and badly wounded. The injured
constables were brought to Ennistymon Union
Hospital, where Dr Keane, J.P., extracted a
number of pellets from each of them. There is
much excitement in the district, and the police
are actively engaged in making inquiries. No
arrests have been made. Constable O'Connor is a
married man.

FATAL OCCURRENCE

A man named John Hogan, married, from the
Watergate district, was admitted to Barrington's
Hospital on Sunday, suffering from a serious
wound in the throat, and apparently inflicted with
a razor. Hogan, who is an elderly man, was
progressing favourably all through yesterday, but
to-day he took a turn for the worse, probably
due to loss of blood and shock, and died in the
afternoon. The Coroner held an inquest this
evening at Barrington's Hospital. Evidence was
given by Dr Holmes, Resident Medical Officer,
stating that death was due to pneumonia and loss
of blood. The jury found in accordance with the
medical testimony, and that the wound was self-
inflicted during temporary insanity.

CITY BANK OFFICIALS PROMOTION.

His many friends in Limerick have learned
with pleasure of the promotion of Mr John F
Humphries, Provincial Bank, to the position of
manager of the new branch just opened at Cahir-
civeen. Mr Humphries has been the first teller in
the City branch for the past eight years, and has
during that time filled the position with ability
and courtesy. Among customers he was
very popular, and his well-merited promotion has
given genuine satisfaction to his colleagues and the
public doing business at the Bank.

LIMERICK ASSIZE COMMISSION.

The Calendar.

The Limerick Summer Assize Commission for
the city and county will be opened on Friday
morning at 11 o'clock. The Right Hon Lord
Justice O'Connor will preside in the City Court,
and Mr Justice Samuels in the County Court. The
criminal calendar contains one case from the city,
in which James Doyle is charged with attempting
to obtain an out-of-work donation by alleged false
representation. The list from the county is made
up as follows—Michael McGrath, shooting at with
intent to maim; John Harte and Mary Harte,
receiving stolen property; John Willis, James
Sparling, Michael Donoghue, Patrick Dundon,
Denis McCann, John Coughlan, Alfred Duhig,
William Reidy and James Connors (Stokes), riot
and unlawful assembly, at Newcastle West, on the
3rd June, and John Crepin and Denis McCann,
riot and unlawful assembly at Rathkeale, on the
5th June.

There are fifty-six appeals listed from the
decisions of the County Court Judge at the April and
June Quarter Sessions. The Clare County Council
are appellants against the sums awarded to
Albina O'Brien; Sergeant Golden, Constables
Tierney and Fitzpatrick in connection with the
shooting at the Limerick Workhouse on the 6th
April. There is an important equity appeal in
relation to portion of what is known as "The
Hall Farm" on Mrs Catherine Lloyd's estate at
Portnaree.

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL RYAN, SARSFIELD-STREET.

We regret to record the death, which occurred
at his residence, Sarsfield-street, on Sunday, of Mr
Michael Ryan, grocer and spirit merchant.
Deceased had been in failing health for some time
past, and his demise has occasioned widespread
regret in city and country, where he was widely
known and highly esteemed for his invariably
courteous and genial manner. Deep sympathy is
expressed with his widow and family in their
bereavement.

The funeral took place to-day from St Michael's
Parochial Church for Mount St Laurence Cemetery
with the attendance being large and representative.
The chief mourners were—The two sons and a
nephew of the deceased as well as other relatives.
The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm,
Rev Fr Carroll, C.C., Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C., and
Rev Fr Hayes, C.C., etc.
Fr Dwane officiated at the grave.

CONSTABLES ATTACKED IN COUNTY ARMAGH.

On Sunday night, as two Royal Irish Constabulary
constables were cycling from Crossmaglen,
Co Armagh, with a party of Gaelic footballers,
whom they were accompanying on duty, they were
attacked and beaten by the teams. One of the
constables is in a precarious condition. Four
arrests were made.

CORK REGATTA.

It is understood, says "The Times" Parliamen-
tary Correspondent, that a small Committee of
Ministers, on which the Law Officers are repre-
sented, is engaged in preparing a report to the
British Government on all matters connected with
the trial of the Kaiser, and of less highly-placed
Germans who are accused of having committed
acts in violation of the laws and customs of war.
It may be taken that it is the present intention of
the Government to constitute the military tribunals
and settle their procedure by Order in Council
made under the Treaty of Peace Bill. The trials of
the Kaiser and other German wrong-doers will be
held by virtue of the Peace Treaty alone, and there
is no reference to them, either directly or in-
directly, in the Covenant of the League of
Nations. Finally, on a point of detail, it can be
stated authoritatively that there can be no appeal
from the verdict and sentence, either of the special
tribunal in the case of the Kaiser, or of the
military tribunals.

Correspondence on the trial of the ex-Kaiser in
London is continued in the "Times." Mr
Thomas Gibson Bowles is in favour of a trial, and
writes—"The man of Amerongen will be as great
a danger to Europe in 1919 as was the man of
Elba in 1815. He must, somehow and somewhere,
be put out of harm's way." Sir Rider Haggard,
taking the opposite view, urges that the submarine
and other murderers should be dealt with under
martial law, but let this Royal intimate of Heaven
fall into the hands of Heaven, not into those of
man.

PEACE!

Peace on the earth at last,
Joy to the world has come,
Where, with all danger past,
Gladly the boys come home.

Peace to the stricken heart
Striving to bear her wee,
Doing a woman's part,
Checking the tears that flow.

Peace, with her gentle breath,
Whispers of life anew,
Tells of the hero's death,
Generous, brave, and true.

Peace!—'twas for you he fought:
You for the world to gain;
Comforting, strengthening thought—
Thank God, 'tis not in vain.

LILY LOYLE

(Author of "Bound in Khaki").

SOLDIERS' CLUB: DIOCESAN HALL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR,—I write on behalf of the Dean and
Committee of the Soldiers' Club to thank Sergeant
Vickery and Private T. Jones, Royal Welch
Fusiliers, for their kind letter which appeared in
your issue of 23rd June. I am sure that Mrs Day
and all the helpers at the Club are pleased that
their work was so highly appreciated by the
N.C.O.'s and men of the Royal Welch.

We did our best to make the Club a home for
them, and we are satisfied if we have succeeded
even in a slight degree in making their stay in this
city more pleasant than it might otherwise have
been. I must say that during the whole time the
Club was open—from 9th November, 1917, to 22nd
June, 1919—we received the greatest respect and
consideration from all the men who frequented the
Club.

We regret very much that the Club had to be
closed, owing to the difficulty of obtaining the
necessary food supplies, but we hope that it may
be re-opened during the winter.

Faithfully yours,
A. E. HEWETSON, Secretary and
Treasurer

July 5th.

WAYS AND COMMUNICATIONS BILL.

A long series of amendments to the Ways and
Communications Bill was moved in the Commons
yesterday. Amongst others were (1) That no new
transport service should be established by the
Ministry until an estimate of the capital ex-
penditure required to complete it had been ap-
proved by the Treasury (accepted); (2) That no
new services should be started by the Ministry
involving a total original capital expenditure on
the whole of the services exceeding £1,000,000
without the assent of Parliament. The figures
were amended to £500,000 and accepted; (3)
Proposing on the Minister in respect of any
services established and worked by him the obliga-
tions regarding the facilities for traffic which a
railway or a canal company has to observe
(rejected). There were also other amendments.

NEW IRISH JUDGE.

Mr Samuels Sworn In.

Yesterday, before the Lord Chancellor in his
chamber, the Right Hon Arthur W Samuels, ex-
Attorney-General, was sworn in a judge of the
High Courts of Justice in Ireland. The two oaths
—allegiance and judicial—were administered by

reserve.
The allotment letters will be posted to
holders within the next few days.

IRISH HOUSING BILL.

An Adjournment.

The Housing of the Working Classes
Bill was to be considered in Grand Con-
ference of the House of Commons yesterday after-
noon. T. P. O'Connor presided. Owing to con-
flict in another part of the House there was a
35 minutes in starting the proceedings.
At the end of this time,

Col Malone moved the adjournment,
Col P Williams asked whether they were
to record their acquiescence in the bar
which was being made, or would they be able
to do the matter.

The Chairman said any agreement reached
subject to discussion.
At this moment,
The Chief Secretary arrived, and stating
that he had been unable to finish his negotia-
tions with the Treasury, asked the Committee to
adjourn. If he got the proposals through it would
mean expediting a difficult discussion.
The Committee accordingly adjourned.

Increased Treasury Grants.

A Press Association telegram last night
stated that further negotiations between Irish mem-
bers of the House and the Chief Secretary took place
yesterday with reference to the financial pro-
visions of the Irish Housing Bill. Mr Macpherson
stated that, with the approval of the Treasury, to in-
crease grants to local authorities from £1 per £100
collected to 25s per £1, and to give in special
cases an additional 2s 6d per £1. These
grants are understood to be on the whole accep-
ted by the Irish members, and no fresh difficul-
ties are anticipated in the progress of the bill.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT.

R 34's Return Journey.

A Miscola telegram says:—Major
Gardner declared that after leaving Boston he will
take the Transatlantic trade route, and try to show
the course so as to pass over the George Washington
with President Wilson on board.
A Miscola message says:—General
Gardner has announced that the R 34 will start
its return trip some time between midnight of
Tuesday and 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

T.C.D. VACANCY.

Mr Wm Jellett, K.C. will be a candidate
for the vacancy in the Parliamentary repre-
sentation of Dublin University, caused by the
election of Mr Samuels to the Bench. He will, it
is understood, be opposed by Sir Lynden Macasay.
The Dublin correspondent of the "Times"
graphs:—The unofficial party in Trinity
College, Dublin, proposes to nominate Sir Lynden
Macasay, K.C., as candidate for the vacancy in the
Parliamentary representation of Dublin University. Sir Lynden
is an Irishman and a graduate of the University
of Cambridge, which, last week, conferred on him the
Degree of Doctor of Science. I learn that
in the affairs Sir Lynden advocates a policy of
conciliation.

LAWN TENNIS.

Nenagh v Limerick County.

Played on Co Limerick grounds on 3rd
County winning by 11 matches to 7.

LIMERICK.	NENAGH.
A Welply	beat J H
C Hutchinson	beat H B K
R Gelston	beat R T
Miss Welply	lost to Mrs
Mrs Robertson	lost to Miss
Mrs Meldon	lost to Miss
Welply and Hutchinson beat Dudley and	
Gelston and Beamish beat White and	
Predeaux and Williams beat Brereton and	
Miss Welply and Mrs Robertson lost to	
Dudley and Miss	
Mrs Meldon and Miss Gubbins lost to	
Fitzgerald and M	
Miss Vansittart and Miss Pierson beat	
and M	
A Welply and Mrs Robertson beat J	
and M	
C Hutchinson and Miss Welply beat H F	
and Miss	
Major Meldon and Mrs Meldon lost to	
and Miss	
E J Williams and Miss Pierson lost to	
and M	
Major Beamish and Miss Gubbins beat	
and	
Predeaux and Miss Vansittart beat R	
and M	