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ien Villas, Limerick. Those
ig were:—Mrs O'Brien, South
e Mayress, Lady Nash, Mrs
Mrs Malcolm Shaw, Lady
yle, Miss Doyle, Mrs Lloyd,
y, Mrs Cleave, Mrs W J
Crocker, Mrs Tidmarsh, Miss
bins, Mrs James Quin, Mrs
Sullivan, Sir Vincent Nash,
s Dobbyn, Miss Loughery,
y Shaw, Miss Quin, Mrs O'B
onnell.

INQUEST.

City Coroner, held an inquest
he death of Mrs Margaret
ded off Nelson street, and was
on Sunday morning. The
band of the deceased was to
McInerney, was in her usual
night. When he went to call
it was found that life was
ve evidence was given, and Dr
death was due to heart failure,
cordance with the medical

INQUEST. INQUEST.

...nce on Mr Ernest
Blyth.
...nounced, after question time in
mons yesterday, that he had
ation from Sir Frederick Shaw,
Majesty's Forces in Ireland,
est Blyth, M.P. for North
arrested, and tried by district
sentenced to one year's im-
hard labour, for being in
ment the publication of which
judice the Royal Irish Con-

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Thursday, 6th November.
Tuesday, 11th November.

AND ABOUT.

ting barley advanced from 47s

s and Rural Council appointed
on their solicitor.

ferred the dignity of Baron
l. Rosslyn E Wemyss.

, J.P., who was a member of
n, is resigning his position as
way Co Council.

ceived a grant of £5,000 from
the rolling of the road to

vice, Mr J H Campbell, J.P.,
reenstown, is resigning for

observe that the condition of
Glin Castle, who has been ill
shows much improvement.

ith the Fermoy shootings, a
on for £2,500 has been lodged
n Lloyd, who was injured on

ounced of Dr W G Carroll

constables were on the scene, and the fire was
quickly extinguished. Mrs Pratt was only 38 years
Frances died on Sunday.

ALIENS BILL IN COMMONS.

The Commons yesterday resumed the discussion
on the report stage of the Aliens Restrictions
Bill, on a clause of which the Government was
defeated some weeks ago. Sir A Geddes moved
an amendment which promised that no alien shall
act as a master, chief officer, or chief engineer of
a British merchant ship, except in the case of a
ship employed entirely to trade between ports of
the British Empire. To this he agreed to add the
word "mates."

It was stated that the Government amendment
was to affirm and confirm the present state of
things laid down by the National Maritime Board,
which dealt with wages and conditions on board
ships. It was desirable that British seamen should
not be handicapped by aliens serving at a lower
wage. The amendment was agreed to. There
were numerous other amendments.

FUNERAL OF MISS M. MCGUIRE.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Mary McGuire
took place yesterday from St Munchin's Parochial
Church, at a quarter to twelve o'clock. On
Sunday evening the remains were removed from
Elm Lodge to the Church, where Office and
Requiem Mass was solemnised yesterday morning
at half-past ten for the dead. The celebrant of the
Mass was the Rev Fr Halpin, C.C, St Munchin's;
deacon, Rev Fr Tracy, C.C, St Michael's; sub-
deacon, Rev Fr Connolly, Adm, St John's, and
master of ceremonies, Rev Fr Dwyane, Adm, St
Michael's. At the close of the service the remains
were transferred to the hearse, and the funeral
left for Mount St Laurence Cemetery. The
cortege was large and representative, and testified
in a marked way to the esteem in which the
deceased was held and the sympathy felt for her
family in their sorrow.

The chief mourners were—Thomas McGuire,
James McGuire, and William McGuire (brothers);
William Barry (brother-in-law); Cecil Keyes
(nephew); Charles S Barry, James Barry, and
Edward Barry (relatives).

The clergy present were—Rev Canon O'Driscoll,
P.P, V.F, St Munchin's; Rev Fr Halpin, C.C, do;
Rev Fr Moloney, C.C; Rev Fr O'Connor, P.P,
St Mary's; Rev Fr Dwyane, Adm, St Michael's;
Rev Fr Tracy, C.C, do; Rev Fr McWilliams, S.J;
Rev Fr Murphy, P.P, St Patrick's; Very Rev Fr
Keane, President St Munchin's College; Rev Fr
Philip, O.F.M, and Rev Fr Augustine, O.F.M.

Canon O'Driscoll officiated at the grave.

EXPORT OF IRISH CATTLE.

Mr Field's Protest to Food Ministry.

Mr William Field had an interview yesterday
with Mr Blake, Assistant Commissioner of the
Ministry of Food, on the subject of the restrictions
on the export of cattle from Ireland, which were
put into force last week. He urged that the Irish
farmers were exploited in the interests of British
farmers; that Irish aged and matured cattle were
held back in unsuitable weather on gradually
diminishing pastures, to enable British farmers to
dispose of their young and immature beasts; that
Irish stock, which was not graded, was exported
to England, and sold for stores, being immediately
afterwards slaughtered; and that the Irish cattle
business was one in which the farmers must
exercise foresight and look ahead a long way,
having to hold stock sometimes from six to twelve
months, and, as they wanted to carry on their
business on a commercial basis, they should not

policy.

The Secretary assented, and added that
his duty to point out the Board's financial p
at all times. If the Defence of the Real
under which the Board were empowered
orease their dues by 50 per cent and their
ping by 20 per cent ceased, there would be
in the Board's revenue—a most serious drop
Committee should consider that matter a
deavour, like Waterford, Belfast, and he be
Cork, to get an Act of Parliament passed.

Alderman Joyce—I don't think so.

The Secretary—Waterford certainly di
addition they all knew the position of th
would be seriously affected if there was a
in dues, and he considered the Committee
make the terms of reference in this letter
as possible.

Mr Long said the financial position of the
over-ruled every other consideration. In d
with this matter they should take a very
view of the position, in view especially c
Secretary's statement.

The Chairman remarked that quite recent
officials—and rightly so—were granted an inc
of salary, but he considered that there
greater obligation on them to deal with the
tion of the men.

Mr Long—Yes; the poorer men should
been dealt with first.

The Chairman concurred, and said that
Board could not forego its obligation to the
who had stood by them in times of stress.

Mr Dalton—When dealing with the official
feeling of the Board was that we would deal
the men as soon as possible.

The Chairman—Will you have one Comm
to deal with the men's case, and another to
into the financial position of the Board.

Mr Long—One Committee will suffice, as
questions to be discussed are inter-dependent.

The Chairman said the question to be disc
by the Committee was the amount of comp
tion to be paid to the employes who worke
reduced rates during the war, and the fina
position of the Board.

Mr Long proposed the Chairman's mem
dum as a resolution.

Mr Griffin seconded the motion, which
passed.

Pursuant to notice of motion, Mr Griffin
posed, and the High Sheriff seconded, and it
adopted, that the wages of the Master
Engineer of the dredger, Erin-go-Bragh, be
creased to £4 10s a week, respectively.

The Secretary reported that since last me
three traders and three coasters arrived in po
The meeting adjourned.

QUEEN OF NORWAY.

Arrival in London.

The Queen of Norway arrived in London
evening and was met at King's Cross by the K
Queen, and Princess Mary. She will make a s
stay at Buckingham Palace, and will then pro
to Sandringham.

HOUSING COMMITTEE ON STRI

The Ministry of Health is to hold a p
inquiry on November 6 into the housing dile
at Ebfield, where the local Housing Committ
"on strike" as a result of the refusal of
London Housing Board to approve a sugge
site on the Ridgeway.

Nearly £5,000 was realised at a Shel
auction of thr famous old oak furniture belon
to the late Duke of Norfolk.