NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In consequence of the earlier departure of the evening trains from Limerick, and the custoffment of the hour for posting to will be the Gaussian Post Office, it have found recovery to issue the editions of the Chromicle as an earlier hour than hithesto. Advertisers will, therefore, please note that the latest hour at which edvertisements can be manifed at the savertisements can be received at this office on issue days is 3.30 p.m. Publi action of any notices received after that hour cannot be guaranteed fon that

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THE ALLIED CAUSE.

There will not be many in these islands to find disagreement with the decision of the British Government to stand firmly by the side of France, her ally, in the resolve to stay further aggression on the part of Germany. The present generation, combatants, and those who have been but mere observers of the warlike methods of the enemy, have had a five years experience of those methods. They are, however one may view them, clear, distinct, and barbarous, indelibly stamped on men's memory. German diplomacy is on a par with German war policy, her resolve, in peace as in war, to treat solemn covenanta as in no way binding wherever she can enforce her will by the swoud, and every means of violence that can be exercised in that will's enforcement. Not one of us that has not seen it in the "res gestae" that preceded her resort to battle; not one that may not see it in the recent shoffling and apparent trickery over the occupation of the Ruhr neutral zone. It is easy to blame the French for having been more or less precipitate in checking that occupation by advancing into the Ruhr valley. Hasty action may be charged at times against France in being too ready to resort to the arbitrament of the sword, but in this particular instance the facts are largely on the side of justification, if the action of France's stoutest ally, England, leads to the exercise of caution in such an important matter. Caution was to be exercised in a case in which the issues might prove of Imperial moment, but the comments of portion of the Press and the temperament of France's people, threatened not to improve the political situation. France and England have made an imperishable record in their noble effort to lay the mightiest military power the world has yet seen It would be a disaster to the human race if their work in a noble cause should become weakened; in its result by any difference, big or little, that may lend itself to an adjustment satisfactory to gallant France and the closst of her Allies. Happily, after all the prattle of outsiders, the Allies have considered the matter from every point of view, and there are already indications that the ministers of both countries have conferred and agreed to their future course of joint action. German troops will not be allowed to violate the provisions of the Treaty, and occupy the Rubr under any German pretense. Like Marshal McMahou at the Redan, France's troops occupy the neutral zone of the Ruhr and there they stay until German soldiers retire from that neutral zone. England stands ready to support her Ally, and so the incident of the occupation will prove another illustration regarding lovers' quarrels being but the beginning of love, by still further cementing an alliance bound in our day by the blood and treasure of the manhood of the two countries.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The retirement is announced of Co. Inspector

Moloney, R.I.C., Cork.

The Co Council demanding £500 more, Listowa rates, the Clerk stated, will probably be increased from 17s 5d to 20s in the £. Mr E M Pearson, A.I.G, Commandant R.I.C

Depot, having completed his full period of ferty years' service, is retiring from the Force.

Sligo Guardians have obtained £1,072 from the War Department for the occupation of the workhouse by the military, and £52 for repairs.

At the Preliminary examination of the Pharmaentical Society of Ireland the successful candi-dates included Mark D Mulony, Marroe; David C Byau, Pallasgrean; and Timothy F Hayes, Limerick.

SENSATIONAL CITY AFFAIR. Military Officer Held Up.

A sensational hold-up of a military officer occurred at half-past ten on Sunday morning at the corner of Upper Cecil-street. While Lieut occurred at half-past ten on Sunday morning at the corner of Upper Cecil-street. While Lieux Barkworth, of the Rayal Welch Fusiliers, was saking through O'. consell-street to church, he was held up by two young men, who demanded his revolver. The officer refused to comply, and a straggle ensued. Mr J. A. Place, a well known citizen, intervened, and went to the officer's assistance. In the melec that followed, Lieux, larkworth was struck and knocked down, and Mr Place was fired at the bullet passing through, he for a service was taken by one of his assistants, both of whom

THE GENERAL STRIKE

Complete Stoppage of Work,

Position in the City.

The first intimation of a strike throughout the country as a protest against the triatment of political prisoners in Mountjay, Wernwood Scrubs, and other prisons was assounced in Limerick on Monday evening at six o'clock. Just as people were leaving business or work they were under aware by posters distributed in the streets of the decision arrived at by the National mede aware by posters distributed in the arrests of the decision arrived at by the National Exacutive of the Irish Trades Union and Labour Congress. The announcement naturally created a fatter, and as a consequence all work and business were suspended on Tuesday, with the exception of a few easential industries, and as milling and the baking of bread. The railway service was held up completely, and the city, like other places, was isolated, except for telegraphic other places, was isolated, except for telegraphic and telephonic communication. The Dublin evening newspepers arriving in the city by the laterains announced in hold type the decision takes for a complete stoppage of work. The full text of the appeal to the workers of Irland was set out over the signature of Mr. Thomas Pages Chair over the eignatures of Mr Thomas Farren, Chairman, and Mr Thomas Johnson, acting Secretary of the National Executive of the Irish Trades of the National Executive of the Irish Trades of the National Executive of the Irish Trades Union and Labour Congress. The appeal called upon the workers to act awiftly and auddenly to "save a hundred daugtless men whose lives were hanging by a thread in a Bastilla. These men had been taken from their homes and families and included without shares or if charged, were had been taken from their homes and families and imprisoned without charge, or, if charged, were tried under exceptional laws for alleged offences of a political character, in defiance of every canon of justice. Fellow-workers in Mountjoy, Wormwood Sorubbs, and other prisons had adopted the only method remaining to them against the injustice of their imprisonment and against being treated as them against the injustice of their imprisonment and against being treated as oriminals. They had been on hunger strike for sight days, and many were on the point of death. The appeal proceeded that resolutions, votes, constitutional practices as a protest against their tree tment had been worn to shreds, and, astrades unlocates, asked to apply the only one weapon left—a general strike. The National Executive, therefore, called for a general stoppage of all work throughout the country on Tuesday in pretest against the treatment of political prisoners, and demanding their release."

The strike weapon was instantly taken up, and on Tuesday the stoppage of work was as complete and declaive as possible. Every industry, business, and trade were shut down with the exception of a few essential ones, and throughout Tuesday the city was out off from the outside world. The fact of the local research. fact of the local newspapers not being issued naturally deprived the sitizens of learning what was happening in Dublin and other centres, but it was understood to be somewhat the same as

Yesterday the suspension of business was even more complete than the previous day. The Banks closed down, and the postal staff also decided to fall into line with the general body of civimens. In the Post Office it was decided to detail a few men to carry on the telegraph work, but all others were called out. A few who did not respond to the appeal of their respond to the appeal of their collasques were subject to rough treatment by a crowd of people when leaving the Post Office last evening. Throughout the day there were anxious enquiries as to the position of things at Mountjy, Russon quickly spread that some of the prisoners were on the point of death, and the condition of affairs was onnvaded in a most extraordinary light. Towards five c'ulock it was learned that the authorities had given way, and decided to release the prisoners. The news was at first received with scepticism, but a later wire confirmed the intelligence, when a general cheer went up from the growds that congregated in the streets despite the inclement turn the weather had taken.
Through at the night there were general rejoidings
over the victory achieved, and when it was
learned that work was to be resumed tr-day the situation was greatly relieved. Good order pre-vailed during the strike, and the Constabulary on duty had no reason to interfere with the erowds that through the main thoroughfares. At eleven o'clock the streets were deserted, and to day all work and business were practically in full swing

THE MOUNTJOY HUNGER STRIKE

Prisoners Released.

Acting Lord Mayor at Viceregal Lodge

We are officially informed, says the "Irish Times," that, according to an Order made yester-day morning, it is not intended to release uneonditionally the hunger strikers in Mounjoy Prison, but an Order has been made that certain of them requiring medical treatment outside the prison will be released on purols for periods to be specified in each case by the examining medical officer of the prison

In accordance with the above Order several of the prisoners were removed from the prison last evening to various Dublin hospitals.

SIXTY-SIX PRISONERS RELEASED. The Lord Mayor stated last night that sixtyaix of the hunger strikers had been transferred to wrices hospitals in the city, and that tweety-four additional men would be transferred to-day, It was amounced that amongst those who were

n a very critical condition were Mesers Malone, Carolan, Hunter, Breen, Noonan, and Harte. About two o'clock one of the prisoners—Joseph U'Neill, of Manor Place, Dublin, who had been on

hunger strike - was removed in an ambulance to the Mater Misericordiæ Hospital, and was obviposty in a weak condition.

ously in a weak condition.

The Lord Mayor, who had arrived in the meantime, entered the prison, a passage through the crowe having been k-pt clear for him and other visitors by civilians, who linked hands along the streets leading to the jail. A detachment of military was in possession of the immediate approaches.

Naving hear in the prison for a him period, the Having been in the prison for a brief period, the Lord Mayor came out, and mentioned that he had received a message from Lord French summoning

DEATH OF MR WILLIAM STOP PRESS NEWS, MeDONNELL, J.P.

We regret to record the death of an old and widely known and respected fellow citizen, Mr William McDannell, J.P. lete of Kyleglass, which coursed at his recidence, Highfield House, astheas, Dublin, at the ripe age of 25 years, or 6 turday last. Mr McDoanell, who had been it declining health-far some mersts past, was a con of Alderman Thaddain McDoanell, who, a cantury age, was one of the best known citizens of Limerick, having filled the pestion of Mayor and High Shariff of his native city, and also took an active part in political life in these by-gone times. His and take any part in politics, but during his long and honoured career was prominently identified with the public life of the city and its commercial and industrial interests. He was City Treasurer for many years, and as such his name as one of these of the officials at the time appears on the antabiance of the Spillane Tower on the Carkannee Habbanhament, which was creeted in 1870. Hereigand his municipal position some forty years are, since which time he had been very actively engaged in mercantila, affairs and industrial enterprise. He was the first to introduce the manufacture of margarine into Ireland, and his headquarters were for many was in manufacture of margarine into Ireland, and his manuscure of margaine into arrange in headquarters were for many years in Thomas-atreet, where he employed a large number of mechanics and ordinary sprikers. He carried on a very successful business, which later on was converted into a limited company—W & C. McDonnall. Ltd.—and transferred to Waterford, C McDonnell, Ltd—and transferred to Waterford, where the firm's trade has further extended and developed. As Chairman of the Company, the where the firm's trade has further extended and developed. As Chairman of the Company, the late Mr McDonnell took an active part in the business up to'a few years ago, while his son Mr W F McDonnell, was and is the managing director. The late Mr McDonnell was a very kindly and courteous gentleman, and at one period of his life his fine baritone was frequently heard with no ordinary pleasure at icoal connects. He was in his youth an all-round with no ordinary pleasure at local concerts.

He was in his youth an all-round athlete, and, it may be mentioned, was a fine swimmer. In the hunting field he was a prominent figure for many years, and, in short, a presection supporter of all forms of sport. Previous to his going to reside in Dublin a short time agree to his going to reside in Dublin a short time agree to his going to reside in the McDonnell was for many years a member of the Limerick Harburg. for many years a member of the Limerick Harbon Board and of the Chamber of Commerce of which he was for some time Preident, and in both of these institutions, as elsewhere, his ability integrity, and keen judgment were ever recognised integrity, and seen judgment were ever recognised to the full by his fellow-members. Though passing away at a fine old age his demise was heard of with sineers regret by a wide sirele of friends in city and county whose sympathy is extended to his bereaved family and relatives.

The Funeral.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from Ballinacura House for the interment in Mount St Laurence Cemetery. The remains were conveyed by motor-car from Dublin the previous night. Several old friends of the deceased gentleman were among those who attended as a mark of respect to one who during his early and middle life in his native city was held in high regard by all who know him. The funeral started at 2 all who knew him. The funeral started at 2 Viclosk p.m. The chief mourners were—Mr W F McDonnell (con), Mr John F Power, Mr J Spillane, and Mr G Spillane, The elergy present insluded—Rev F Dwane, Adm, St Michael's; Rev F Carroll, C.C., do; Rev F Thornhill, C.C., do; Rev F Hannan, C.C., do; Rev F O'Counor, P.F. St Mary's; Rev F McWamars, C.C., St John's; Rev F McWilliams, S.J. and Rev F Kelly, S.J. Fr Dwane officiated at the campeter. Kelly, S.J. Fr Dwane officiated at the cometery

Tribute by the Harbour Board.

Mr J. P. Goodbody presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board on Monday. There were also present—Mesers W. Holliday, J.P.; D Griffin, B.C.; G.E. Goodbody, and E.J. Long, J.P.; J.F. Power, Secretary; H. V. Morony, Rogineer, and J.Fitzmauries, Harbour Master. Mr. Holliday said that he was sure the members

Mr Holliday said that he was sure the members had heard with regret of the death of Mr William McDonnell, an old and valued member of the Board for many years. The Scoretary, who was associated with him, would bear him out when he said that the late Mr McDonnell in the latter, part of the last century took a very sotive part in the many Parliamentary fights entand into Mr the head of the last century took a very sotive part in the many Parliamentary fights entered into by the Board saleguard its interests. In these contests Mr McDonnell was always in the thick of them, and gave his help and assistance generously. His interest and enthusiasm in the work of the Board was always inspired by the best motives. It was his (Mr Holliday's) melancholy duty to propose the following resolution:—"That we, the Limerick Harbour Commissioners, offer our deep sympathy and condolence to Mr W F MoDonnell and family on the death of their much respected father, who was for many years a member of this Board, and which always benefited by his ability, well-known integrity, and straight-forwardness in the pergeneral feeling of regret which his demice has created will, we hope, bring consolation to his serrowing family."

Mr Long reconded the resolution. He said that the late Mr McDonnell was a gentleman who for many years associated himself with the social and commercial life of the city. They all re-membered the wave of regret felt in the city when Mr MaDonnell transferred his business to Water-He was a gentleman highly respected by his fellow-sitizens in Limerick, and the least com pliment they could pay his memory was to adjourn the Board.

The Secretary said as a personal friend of the late Mr McDonnell he desired to join is the vete of sympathy. Outside his public career Mr. MeD:nnell was of a most kindly nature, and his help to those who required it was always generous.

The Chairman having also joined in the expression of regret, and the tributes paid to the late Mr McDonnell, the Board adjourned, and a copy of the resolution was directed to be forwarded to Mr W F McDonnell.

NEWPORT TRAGEDY. Inquest on Two Constables.

Sympathy with Relatives.

As briefly reported in Saturday's issue, Mr J him to the Vicercal Lodge. This announcement was regarded as confirming the earlier rumous that a general release was immigent, and there was much excitement.

Later in the afternoon it was announced outside that the prisoners were to be released at once. A pastive of Waterille, County Kerry, who were that the prisoners were to be released at once. A pastive of Waterille, County Kerry, who were thought to the prison shot dead on Friday morning while availing from

WILITARY RAID IN DUBLIN. Over One Hundred Arrests.

In an extensive willtary raid to-day in Unificatrest, Dublin, aver one hundred arrests were

SITUATION IN IRELAND

Generally Normal To-day

The situation generally is normal to-day in Ireland. Some of the released Mountjoy hunger-strikers are in a very weak condition. Others are progressing favourably.

MINERS OFFICIAL REPORT. A Meeting With Coal Controller Arranged,

The miners' official report states there will be a meeting with the Coal Controller to make arrangements for payment of advance retrospective from March 12th

NORTHAMPTON ELECTION.

*** Mr McCardy was re-elected. MOTOR BOATS BLOWN UP.

An Exchange message says that two motor brats, one a police boat plying on the evest coast of Donegal, have been blown up.

RUHB SITUATION.

Announcement from Berlin.

Berlin, Thursday. In the National Assembly to day the Defence Minister stated the Government troops could not leave the Euler region until all arms had been

CILICIAN SITUATION MORE CRITICAL

A London Armenian Bureau message states the Cilician situation is becoming more and more oritial. The resources are insufficient for controlling a general rising of Turks.

RECENT BARRACK BURNINGS.

Numerous Claims in Clare.

Ennis, Wednesday-Further claims in con-Clare have been made as follows — Captain Sampson, Kilmere barracks, £2,000; Mr John Cosway, O'Gonnelloe, barracks, £2,000; Mrs John Gore, G'Callaghae's Mills barracks, £3,000; Reginals Gore, Doelin barracks, £5,000; Bridget Culliney, Kilfsoors barracks, £1,000; Mrs M.R. Hahir, Cymphaen, barracks, £1,000; Mrs M.R. Hebir, Crusheen barracks; £2,000; Bergeant Barke, Crusheen, £1,000; Constable Harte, do, £10; Inspector-Genseal R.I.C. £15; James Bingham, Kilkishen barracks, £1,800; Walter Lyanght, Lissanner barracks, £2,000; Sergeant King, do, £300; Denis duri iby, Lahiceb barracks (£2,500). £2,500; Sergeant Rouletos, property, do, £250; Fitzgerald Blood, D.L. Castlefergus barracks, £4,000; W Hawkins, property in do., £500; Inland Revenue Commissioners, books, in Miltown Malbay office, £3,000; do., books in Kiltenors office, £3,000.

MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIM AT RATHREALE,

At Rathkeale Quarter Sessions yesterday the slaim of Mrs Rebecca Neazor, Ballycahane, Pallas-kenry, for £5,000 for the murder of ber hu band, Sergeant George Neazor, at Bathkeale on the 10th March was adjourned by his Honor County Court Judge Pigot to next Quarter Sections owing to the insbility of witnesses to attend to give evidence.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Beasts, 578; sheep, 1,599. The depresse was due to the national strike. Many left unsold. Choice cattle, 92s 6d to 98s per cwt; plainer types, 77s 6d to 90s. Fat bulls, 60s to 100s. Best cows, 60s to 80s; prime young qualities, 80s

SPORTING.

NEWWARKET MEETING

FLYING HANDICAP Wee Mou (Weston, ... Twincat (W Balding) ... Twincat | w Dead heat. 3

Also ran-King Sol, Clipetone, Dumb Waiter, Lady Peregrine, Bright News. Solo Bridge, Konky Irish King, Aiderton, Damaged Goods, Saintly Signer, Sakasta, and Air Sprite.

Betting - 9 to 2 ag t Wee Mon, 5 to 1 King Sol, 6 to 1 Lord Archer, 7 to 1 Twinest, 100 to 14 Bright News, 10 to 1 Lady Peregrine 100 to 6 others. Stake divided.

T.Y.O PLATE (Div I). Bucket (Whalley) ... Volcanie (for)
Miss Keen c (V Smith) Also ran—Fort Royal, Wine Taster, Glemater, Golden Legend, Introduction, Honeysmalle, Puck, Hampstead Heath, Kampala, Eastern Haro, St Rosa, White Fang, Knockalt, Miradora, and Confidential.

Betting—7 to 2 sgat Volcanic, 4 to 1 White Fang 6 to 1 Bucket and Miss Ecen, 8 to 1 Port Royal,

10 to 1 Honeysuckle, 20 to I others.
Won by two lengths. T-Y-O PLATE (Div II).

Cranford (A-Whalley) Speculator (Butchers)

Speculator (Butchers) 2
Lady Neil (W Griggs) 3
Also ran—Silver Onyx, Graps that, Grabette,
Diana, Nova Aquilse, Beechgrove, Chicken Broth,
Nightwing, George H. New Zeslander, Delagoa
Bay, Porr Anna, Spinney, Busy Joan, Cypriano,
Greenspray, Clare House, and Quicker.
Betting—9 to 4 aget Speculator, 100 to 30

LATEST

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QUESTION UP IRISH PRIS

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LIMBRICK

Discharged i

Cork correspondent To-da one of the politic gaol, Maurice McGrath, as Post office, was released unce arrested under order of the Authority. There are no prisoners in gaol, and al mendous excitement among joy afair, there has been no

THE RAGG 1

Resumed 1

the inquest at Ragg, on Thomas Dwyer, shot in 29th, his sister stated that i rific and wearing false bea and asked for deceased. T and shot him as he emerged She identified one as a cons police tendered rebutting e

PRINCE OF WAL

The Renown, with the

MR LLOYD Gibraltar, Wednesday-

GOVERNOR OF QUE

The death has occurred Goold Adams, Governor of

MINERS' I Majority for A

Government The delegator of the lembled in London to-day

the ballot. The miners' ballot resul the Government's offer was

Against

Majority

BANK RATE

The Bank rate has bee seven per cent.

TO RESUME

The Middlesbro' steel w decided to resume work ne

FRENCH VESSEL CA

And Aban

A wireless received at C French fishing vessal Pe Tuesday at sea, experienced orew of twenty-pine were pi

CITY BURG

Suggested Strer Night Wate

From time to time quite plaints have been made r entry into business houses in persons, mainly young peo the carrying away or des In one instance, at least, constables did valuable serv subsequent conviction of the of the premises suggested view of the frequency of la Borough: Council should strengthening of the night the suggestion is well wor There is great need of its seeing that Limerian is the has the power to appoint suggestion in question doe ignored. ignered.

DEATH OF THE

Most Rev Dr We regret to announce tl

R.v Dr Crozier, Archbishop Metrcp liten of All Ireland, The Palace, Armrgh, on Sun His Grace had a serious and sauk into unconscious: night in the presence of mer

POLICE CONSTABL

IN DUBL