

rting prospect for the public in these all round soaring prices, and it is bly urged that the Government publish the essential figures without order that the "Man in the Street" in his own conclusions on the pro- While a substantial increase in the coal is inevitable it is earnestly to d that it will not be as formidable official pronouncement indicates. A means of keeping down prices would ased production, and it is encourag- observe that the miners' leaders are ent addressing meetings in mining a with that very essential and prac- tect in view.

OUT AND ABOUT.

v belonging to Mr John Dillane, Black- if Inchobawa, West Limerick, gave birth e heifer calves.

meeting of the Governing Committee of ick County Infirmary yesterday, Mr E- am, 15 Upper Mallow street, was unani- appointed Dental Surgeon to the ion.

y-one more Irish prisoners were released ormwood Scrubbs Gaol on Tuesday, and d to hospitals in London. Amongst them f Seadon, Killaloe; M Doyle, Limerick; ncor, Labasheeda; T Dillon Sixmile-

e riding his bicycle with the mail from to Ballylongford on Friday morning the 3, Michael Walsh, was stopped near Sal- by an armed party. They relieved him mail bag and left him sitting in a wood ed, but with his hands unbound.

THE GAS STRIKE.

strike of workers at the Limerick Gas which has now reached its fifth day, still es with great inconvenience and loss to the . The situation remains unchanged.

TRIKE AT CITY TANNERY.

ike of the carters employed in the City, y took place yesterday morning, the men—four in all—not being satisfied with the in wages granted, and approved by the ort Workers' Union. About three weeks emand was sent in by the workmen for an of 10s a week, and the carters for an of 15s a week. At a conference between oyers and the men's representatives an d increase of 7s a week was accepted, rters, as stated, ceased work yesterday, hout the sanction of their Union.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

ljournd half-yearly meeting of the Lime- Council is summoned for Saturday next, o'clock. In addition to a miscellaneous three notices of motion are down for ation. One deals with the payment of nstion allowances to Messrs J J Glynn, erk in the Secretary's office, and to P , clerk in Mr Davison's office. Another e of the substitution of the word "ing" instead of "competitive" in tions for positions in the gift of the

YORK AND LANCASTER REGIMENT WAR MEMORIAL.

The Committee appointed for the purpose are appealing for funds for the erection of suitable memorials to perpetuate the sacrifice made by all ranks of the York and Lancaster Regiment during the late war. It is proposed to erect in Sheffield a memorial adjacent to the Cathedral, and with replicas in modified form in the towns with which the gallant Regiment is identified. It is also proposed to place a tablet in York Minster in the chapel, where all the Regimental Colours are deposited. In addition it is proposed to erect a Battlefield Memorial on the site allotted to the Regiment on the famous "Ypres-Menin Road," and having regard to the heroic part taken by the York and Lancasters in France and Flanders, the site is considered to be most historic and appropriate. It will be recalled that the 2nd Battalion was quartered in Limerick for three years before the war, and that it left this garrison direct for France. Subscriptions from friends in this district may be sent to Major John Wortley, Hon Sec and Treasurer, 1, George street, Sheffield.

DEATH OF ARCHDEACON ROCHE, P.P.

The death occurred early this morning, at his residence, of the Ven Archdeacon Jas L Roche, who for a long number of years was Parish Priest of the important parish of Glin. The deceased clergyman had reached the great age of 97, and enjoyed excellent health through his long life until a few months ago, when he met with an accident. He was born at Rocheville, Kilmallock, educated at Castleknock and Maynooth, and did his ministerial work in the diocese. His first curacy was a city one, St Munchin's, and he was a very popular and kindly clergyman. He was a near relative of the City High Sheriff, Mr Jas H Roche, J.P. The interment takes place at Glin on Monday after Office and Requiem Mass for the deceased Archdeacon.

CHIEF SECRETARY AND IRELAND.

In an interview yesterday the Chief Secretary Sir Hamar Greenwood, said that since his appointment he had signed no deportation orders, and released many persons arrested on suspicion. His one desire was to establish peace and normal life in Ireland, including normal procedure of Courts of Justice. He declared that there was complete unanimity in the Irish Executive. He had personally ordered the release of Ald Wm O'Brien.

DEATH OF MRS M. GEARY.

We regret to record the death of Mrs Maria Geary, wife of Mr Thomas Geary, Shannon Confectionery Works, which took place yesterday at her residence, Merchant's Quay. The deceased lady, who had not been in good health for some time past, was of a very kindly and charitable disposition, and in addition, was well known as a member of the Limerick Industrial Association. Her demise is sincerely regretted, and deep sympathy is expressed by a wide circle of friends with her husband and relatives. Requiem Mass at 10 30 a m to-morrow at St Mary's. Funeral leaves immediately afterwards for Mount St Lawrence.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs Sandes desires to thank those ladies who so generously contributed to the Refreshment Stall at Bazaar last Saturday, and to those who assisted and helped to make the Bazaar such a

he meant three men behind them—each of the policemen.

Head Constable Bernard He examined. He said that none of the carried fire arms, but some of them I was, he continued, with Constal and we were the last two of the party. We had passed McCarthy a number of shots, I was then i the road, and I went in on the right. I saw a bomb passing on falling opposite Mr Carey's door doorway until I heard the explosi and then I went up to where Co was. He was facing diagonally a In his right hand he had a r "present," and in his left had revolver. Sergeant Carroll was on the road and apparently dead from Sergeant Carroll was a civili not know then. He was wound head, and was lying flat on upwards. I observed a belt and on him, and took them from aru and now produce them. I caution keep back lest there might be any appealed to them more than once Hayes, Mr Michael McCarthy Father Hayes, and he came and a men. I was present when Constal on the body of John Breen the fw pieces of lead produced. These are One is the cartridge of an auto have never seen a cartridge like t One piece of lead appears to be th ordinary revolver bullet; the oth be air gun pellets or something lik

Coroner—Are you aware that any intimidation on the part of military since you came? I can the police, and as far as I know th any—absolutely under trying circ conduct was admirable. I know the military.

Constable William Hayes stat searched the clothes of John Bree and found the two cartridges and lead already produced. He was post mortem examination carried and Dr Callanan. Just after the Daly handed him a bullet that l out of the boy's head. It reme session since then, and he now pr By Mr Lynch—He had been the time since then, and the bul his box at the barrack. He fired coming from Divine service.

Mr Lynch briefly addressed th At the request of the fore Chambers), Drs Daly and Callanan and the foreman asked was the bu the previous day, or was it not tracted from Breen's head. Dr I was a ill of opinion that the bul than the one extracted.

Dr Callanan—I must say con I think it is not the one I extrac The jury then retired.

After an hour's absence, they r following verdict:—

"We find that John Breen died hemorrhage caused by a bullet by Constable Martin while John ing for the freedom of his countr evidence put before us we desire system of government in Ireland and uncivilised as the authority government is founded is immoral that that government is, and it destructive of material prosperity development, and the one and onl peace and prosperity in Ireland Irish people to choose their own