we have been experiencing for
st brought to a standstill the
this and other districts, and
char-a-bancs and motor cars
emand by holiday makers who
nd the week-end at Kilkee or
ut very many people contented
th a quiet holiday at home, or
he country. For all the day
spent, not, however, without
that we live in different and
s, when we look back to those
before the war, when oppor-
railway travel were abundant,
, too, that came within reach of
amongst us. How different is
ce of to-day—not alone have
es been long in operation, but
nces are to come into operation
thus adding to the difficulties of
city man in providing for a
d vacation for himself and his
ut whether from the point of
or country, a change from the
eather of July is devoutly hoped
are, as said, indications that
. It would be rash to anticipate
ntly; only to express the hope
w moon of the 14th August will
binger—if they have not set in
at date—of settled conditions
ically.

AL SERVICE AT ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL

ceased Soldiers and Police.

essive Memorial Service was held in
Cathedral at half-past nine o'clock this
or the members of the military and
rce who lost their lives in
bances that have taken place in the
About three hundred of the Oxford and
m Regiment attended with their band,
was a fairly large attendance of the
blic. The clergy present were the Dean
E Hewetson, M.A. The opening hymn,
My God to Thee,' was sung by the
which part of the Burial Service was
e Dean read the Lesson, and afterwards
a touching and inspiring address. The
rch in Saul," followed by the National
nd the sounding of the "Last Post",
e service to a close.

RICK RAILWAY SERVICE.

e o'clock p.m train left for Limerick
on Sunday but there was no train to the
esterday, Bank holiday, the only train
was one from Limerick Junction, none

order on the part of the civilians.

MAJOR T D HACKETT, D.S.O.

Major T D Hackett, I.A., whose name appears in the "London Gazette" of the 23rd July as having been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, is the son of the Dean of Limerick. Major Hackett distinguished himself in 1918 by relieving an officer of the Indian Civil Service, who, with an escort of Military Police, was surrounded in the hills between Burma and Manipur by an armed body of the Kuki tribe. After a journey of ten days, mostly by river, Major Hackett, with a small force of 50 rifles, succeeded in extricating the civil officer and his escort, and in getting away all the wounded, ammunition, and stores. For his work on this occasion he received the congratulations of the Lieutenant-Governor of Burma. He was then put in command of a column which operated most successfully for four months in these hills and defeated the Kukis in several engagements, finally driving the enemy into the Somrat tract, unadministered territory to the north. In 1919 Major Hackett was given command of the troops, comprised of three columns, in the Somra area, under General Sir Henry Keary, K.C.B., D.S.O., who commanded the entire Burma-Assam force. The Somra tract force subdued and took over the tract of some 700 square miles, captured or effected the surrender of all the rebel chiefs—22 altogether—and opened up this newly acquired territory, with a hill road of 120 miles in length. The disarmament of the whole area was also satisfactorily achieved.

DEATH OF MR ROBERT CARTLEDGE.

Many old friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr Robert Cartledge, which took place at his residence, 3 Pery Square, on the 1st instant. In early life he joined the Army, and eventually retired as Quartermaster-sergeant in the 73rd Regiment. Subsequently, and for a long period, he was storekeeper at the Limerick Lunatic Asylum, where he was a great favourite with the staff, and kindly and sympathetic towards the inmates. He retired on pension many years ago, and for some time past had been in failing health. Of a genial and ever-courteous disposition, he won the good-will of all who knew him, and his demise has been learned with genuine sorrow for the loss of an old and sterling friend. The funeral took place to-day, the interment being in St Munchin's Cemetery.

THE IRISH RAILWAYS.

Military Order Cancelled.

From the Military Headquarters in Dublin an order has been issued cancelling the previous order relating to transmission by rail of military stores, etc., and intimation is given that these will be sent under suitable guard whenever the military authorities desire. The railway companies are asked to carry out dismissals wholeheartedly should their officials decide not to handle military traffic.

LIMERICK MAN RELEASED.

Mr Edward Neiland, solicitor's clerk in a city office, was released from the Limerick prison on Saturday evening. About a fortnight ago Mr Neiland's house was raided by police, and it is stated a few revolver bullets and the barrels of a rusty fowling-piece were found in the course of the search. Mr Neiland was arrested, and had been awaiting trial, but on Saturday he was unconditionally released without trial.

A strong resolution of protest was passed
claims for malicious injury, amounting to
were also received, the whole sum
£74,911.

ARCHBISHOP BARRY "HELD

A Cork message says:—On Sunday
Rev Dr Barry, Archbishop of Hobart,
his return from Rome has been visiting hi
in his native town of Midleton, was "hel
the military while on a motor trip to
with Father Brauer, secretary to A
Kelly, of Sydney. A party of the Came
landers with fixed bayonets stopped th
ordered the occupants to alight. Having
the chauffeur, the officer was about to
same course towards the Archbishop,
latter protested and presented his card,
at the same time his episcopal ring, and
was not carried out, but the Archbisho
tained for f rty minutes on the road.
stated yesterday that if methods of this
the only means left by which the Engl
were to be employed to stifle the just
of the Irish people to rule their own
England's authority in Ireland was doo

ENNISTYMON AFFRAY

Ennis,

The adjourned inquest into the death
Conway, shot dead in Ennistymon, in co
military officers, was resumed to-day.
showing how Conway received the fatal
not forthcoming. The jury protested
absence.

Mr Hickman, solicitor for the mil
having regard to the present state of
no military witnesses could be produced
undoubtedly subject them to the risk
tion. The military inquired into the
and approved of the soldier's conduct.

The jury found that Conway was
daring attempt to secure arms from
of the "army of occupation."

AUGUST CONGRESSES.

One hundred and seventeen delegat
ting nearly all parts of the Briti
attending the annual Conference
National Foresters, which was open
orthy yesterday.

At the annual Convention of the
Union Congress at Cork yesterday t
(Mr Farren) spoke of the substitution
system by control of industry by the

MR J H THOMAS AND IRI

Speaking at Barry yesterday Mr
said that the Irish question was ra
a crisis. He appealed at the eleven
Government to declare a truce, and
for Dominion Home Rule for Irel
necessary, county option to Ulster.

SHAMROCK IV.

Sir Th s Lipton has intimated
IV. will be scrapped.

THE NEW BILL INTRO

Sir Hamar Greenwood, in the
mons yesterday, presented a bill fo
tion and the Maintenance of Order
it was formally read a first time.