

Charges has now been issued, and it contains, as had been forecasted, a recommendation that the flat-rate inclusive charge shall be abolished and a system of charging for every individual call substituted for it. This is a most unbusinesslike proposal, writes a contemporary. It is contrary to the economical principle of giving special terms to large customers. There is just as good a case for the flat-rate charge as there is for the season-ticket on the railways. The suggested system will mean the wasteful employment of a whole army of clerks both by the Post Office and by private firms. If the charges are inadequate they should be raised, and the necessary increases can easily be calculated by averaging calls and costs.

THE RAILWAY RESUMPTION.

First Day at Limerick Terminus.

A full service of trains marked the resumption of work on the railway at Limerick yesterday. It was, considering the lengthened period of the dispute, almost six months, a meritorious feat on the part of the officials to have the services fully resumed within so brief a space of time. All the men returned to duty punctually, and it was gratifying to visit the railway terminus yesterday to notice some of the old-time and customary bustle on the departure and arrival of the trains from and to all the branches covered by the Great Southern system. True, the morning trains were not so crowded—in the words of an official, they were comparatively light—but this could not have been otherwise, having regard to the conditions which the travelling public have had to endure since the deadlock became general. However, all the evening trains were crowded, particularly the 2:0 for Dublin and intermediate stations. Before this train was scheduled to depart a large queue of people took up a position outside the booking office, and the officials were kept busy issuing tickets at a rapid rate for fully half an hour. All trains started punctual to time, and during the day there was not a hitch in the arrangements. What the resumption means to Limerick can be better imagined than described. In no part of the system, perhaps, has there been such complete railway isolation as existed here during the crisis, and that being so, the citizens of every class have fully appreciated a return to normal travelling conditions. Under the terms which made it possible for the services to be resumed, every class of traffic offered for carriage over the railways is accepted, and yesterday morning some 150 troops left for Dublin en route for England.

LATE MRS ANNIE O'BRIEN.

The funeral of the late Mrs Annie O'Brien, who died on Monday night at her residence, Castle View Terrace, Thomondgate, took place to-day for the interment at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The chief mourners were Mr Michael O'Brien, husband, and the two sons of deceased, a most estimable lady. Canon O'Driscoll, P.P., St Munchin's, officiated.

David O'Shaughnessy, ex was Nationalist Member of Limerick from 1900 to De did not contest the seat. years of age, and was educ at the French College, I during his Parliamentary in every question affectin whom he was held in very b With the members of hi sympathy will be felt in th

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Service for Close of the December, 1920, at 7.30 Dean. Saturday—Feast of New Year's Day—Holy Co

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THE GALWAY P

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COURTS-MARTIA

Results of Courts-mar following case:—Francis Co Limerick, was charge martial, held at Limerick 1921. The evidence sh November, 1920, when a house of Michael Henn accused was standing at t name and put his hand t afterwards a belt which his waist fell to the grou was a revolver holster, loaded in five chambers. admitted that his real na He was sentenced to i labour, for a period of tw

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Mr M J O'Brien, who Limerick branch of the years, has been app Macroom.

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