NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In consequence of the earlier departure the evening trains from Limerick, and the curtailment of the hour for posting to p.m. at the General Post Office, it has been found necessary to issue the editions of the *Chronicle* at an earlier hour than hitherto. Advertisers will, therefore, please note that the latest hour at which advertisements can be received at this office on issue days is 3.30 p.m. Publication of any notices received after that hour cannot be guaranteed on that evening.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

[ESTABLISHED 1766]

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921

OIL VERSUS COAL.

The coal crisis has had one of many results. One is that experiments are being made as to how far and how much further oil and petrol may be used as substitutes for coal. Instructive articles by experts on the subject are appearing in the Press. Oil is an economical and an efficient form of fuel, and its introduction as a motive power is engaging the attention of some of the big shipping and railway companies. Transatlantic shipping companies who have had experience of the relative merits of coal and oil are, it is stated by a London paper, agreed as to the superiority of liquid fuel. The "Evening Standard" remarks that the "Bunkering over 4,000 tons of coal for a round trip at 59s a ton, an Atlantic liner was an expensive proposition. In fuel consumption she is little less expensive when burning oil, but five tons of oil are equivalent in energy production to eight tons of coal, and the saving of costs in bunkering and cleaning forms a liberal discount on the oil bill." Oil fuel is now in use at the chief power station of the London underground railways, and the tramcars of the Newcastle Corporation were run for the first time on Monday with oil-power. Industrial concerns throughout the country are substituting oil for coal, and in fact the new system is making steady headway in London and the provinces. Industrial concerns like the railways must, of course, largely depend on coal. But the use of oil fuel is destined to revolutionise our social conditions, and this has been specially in evidence since the increased railway fares and the increased cost of coal came into operation. The result has been a big development of motor traffic on the roads, and the coal strike has of course, given it a still greater fillip by way of popular favour and patronage. In England Whit-Monday was a record in that respect. The number of motor vehicles exceeded anything hitherto seen on a holiday, hundreds of fully occupied charabancs and motor buses having travelled from London to the sea-side and the country. Thus the restricted train services found, for the "tripper," an outlet in other directions. There can be no doubt that cheap motor traffic will prove to the mutual advantage of town and country, and it has certainly come to stay in Great Britain, where it is now possible to reach any part of the country by motor conveyance, and there is no doubt that for the Summer season the time-tables will be full and ample. Of course the motor tourist system has been long in operation, but undoubtedly the coal trouble has created a new era in locomotion, that marks a development in our social life which has come to stay.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We must ask the indulgence of numerous subscribers, who, owing to the suspension of the outgoing night mail from Limerick, as a result of the coal crisis, cannot receive their paper on the morning following the issue of the CHRONICLE. We trust the inconvenience will be but temporary.

THE GAS FAILURE.

The gas supply, owing to the coal strike, is completely exhausted in the city, and the result, of course, is to bring to a standstill the work of various industries, including laundries, dependent on gas for motive-power. This office is in a like position, and through the courtesy of Messrs M'Kern the "Chronicle" is being printed in that establishment. When the supply of gas can be resumed is unknown, but rumour says it may be two or three weeks yet. A cargo of American coal has been ordered for the gas works. It is not definitely known when it will arrive here.

FUNERAL OF DISTRICT INSPECTOR BIGGS.

The funeral of the late District Inspector Biggs, of Newport, who was fatally shot at Coolboreen bridge on Saturday evening, took place yesterday afternoon from the New Barracks, the remains being removed for conveyance to London. The interment, it is understood, is to be at Aldershot. The funeral procession left the barracks to catch the mid-day express train for Kingstown, and a large force of Constabulary marched after the hearse containing the coffin, which was covered

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS WINIFRED F. BARRINGTON.

Popular Tribute of Respect.

A popular tribute of respect was shown to the memory of the late Miss Winifred Frances Barrington at the funeral obsequies yesterday. The tragic circumstances associated with the death of this deeply lamented young lady have evoked widespread regret and sympathy, not alone in her native Glenstal and Murroe, but in the City and County Limerick, as well as in the County Tipperary. On every side expressions of sorrow and grief were heard for the loss of one who was a general favourite with the people among whom she lived and moved freely and unostentatiously. The late Miss Barrington had remarkable talents for cultivating friendships. She was most kind to everybody, the poor and humble especially, by whom she was idolised for her inherent graciousness and charm of manner. She was known to everyone in the district of Murroe, and shared their joys and sorrows in a way that won their affections and good-will. By them she was simply known as Miss Winnie, the popular daughter of a highly respected and popular father and mother, whose grief in the loss of such an amiable young lady, and an only daughter, has occasioned deep sympathy, not confined to any class or creed in the community. She was a great lover of country life, simple and unaffected in her tastes, and with a desire to make her environment cheerful and sweet. Possessed of such qualities, it is no wonder that her untimely death in the springtime of life is so generally deplored by those who knew her best, and appreciated her many charms. She was ever considerate for the welfare of others particularly the poor and lowly, who have in her lost a steadfast friend, and one whom it will be difficult to replace. She was, in her own social sphere an attractive and loveable personality. Unobtrusiveness and a winning individualism were the characteristic that constituted her such a favourite, and now that she is no more, pleasant and agreeable memories will always be associated with her name not only in her own circle but among the class in whose well-being she took such a kindly and sympathetic concern. The extent of the funeral yesterday and the general demeanour of the body of mourners that made up the cortege was the best and truest index of her character and popularity. It was, in addition, a tribute of respect and reverence to her extraordinary hold on the affections of the people, and it must be a source of consolation to Sir Charles and Lady Barrington to realise that in their great sorrow they have the unstinted and whole-hearted sympathy of the people, without distinction of class or creed. The remains, which were enclosed in a suite of coffins, covered with floral tributes, were removed at 11 o'clock from the main hall of Glenstal Castle, where they had rested overnight, to the hearse in waiting. The cortege then formed up and wended its way slowly down the avenue of the demesne to the main road, where it was joined by large numbers of the general public. Passing through the village of Murroe all houses were closed and blinds drawn. The bell of the Catholic Church tolled mournfully until the sad procession passed out of sight. Approaching Abington Protestant Church the bell tolled, and on arriving at the entrance the coffin was taken into the sacred edifice, which was crowded for the service. As the casket was being borne to the catafalque the funeral march was played, and at the close the burial service was conducted by the officiating clergyman, the Rev T W B Nicholson, Rector of Abington. The opening hymn was "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is," which was followed by psalm 90, after which the lesson was read. The Collects and the Nunc Dimittis brought the service to a conclusion, after which the remains were taken out of the church, to the solemn strains of the Dead March in Saul. For the journey from the church to Abington cemetery, a distance of half-a-mile, the hearse was dispensed with, the coffin being borne on the shoulders of the workmen on the Glenstal estate in relays. On reaching the cemetery, which is situate contiguous to the road to Boher, and in sylvan surroundings, the final rites took place. The Rev Mr Nicholson having read the Committal sentences, the coffin was lowered into the grave, and the mourners took a last farewell of all that was mortal of a young lady, whose every work was an act of self-abnegation, and who was so well and deservedly loved by the people among whom she lived in such intimate and affectionate terms.

The chief mourners were—Sir Charles Barrington, Bart (father); Lady Barrington (mother); Mr John B Barrington (uncle); Miss Barrington, Clonshavoy; Major Curell, Mrs Curell, and Mr William Barrington, C E (relatives).

Among the general public were—G E Goodbody, County High Sheriff; Miss Coverdale, Sir Vincent Nash, D.L; F J Cleeve, E D Hunt, solicitor; F A Johnston, N Goodbody, J A Place, W J McDonnell, Dr W A Fogerty, Rev Canon Archdall, Killaloe; Captain J O'G Delmege, D L; D W Harnett, Mrs J O'G Delmege, Sir Alexander W Shaw, J O Myles, solicitor; E G Stokes, A Woodhouse, Dr F G Kennedy, W Gabbett, C Ryan, Ballymackeogh; Very Rev Monsignor Dwane, Adm, Murroe; Rev T O'Dwyer, C.C, Murroe; C Going, D Humphreys, M O'Gorman, J Foley, J Ryan, W Carey, E Fitzgerald, T Holmes, O Ryan, B C, C Hayes, M Ryan, M O'Brien, W Morgan, J O'Brien, C Mackey, Miss O'Neill, Mrs Mackey, Mrs Wixted, L Hartnett, T Gubbins, C Verrent, Mrs Verrent, P Hogan, J Barr, W O'Donovan, H McAuliffe, Miss Humphreys, T Lourigan, J O'Brien, Miss Ryrom, Miss Lourigan, Dr J Moloney, M P Riordan, City High Sheriff; R Griffin, C H Power, E F M Melville, A White, J.P; C Croker, D.L; J G Howley, J.P; J P Goodbody, A E Bannatyne, T H Brett, J Humphreys, C.P.S; R Bourke, Rev P Godfrey, P.P. Cappamore; Colonel W Gubbins, D O'Brien, P Moloney, J Hayes, Dr C Blood, M O'Brien, Major H Finch, J.P; C O'Dwyer, T Davis, M O'Neill, Dr J Corboy, T Humphreys, V P Pery, A Blood-Smyth, solicitor; G Owens, H Blackall, solicitor; A E Goodwin, W Holliday, J.P; Peter Fitzgerald, J.P; A Murray, E C Holliday, A Harty, Dudley Fletcher, C.E; Sir Stephen B Quin, D.L; J F Power, J Grene Barry, D.L; J J O'Malley, C.E; Geo Morris, J T Grene-Barry, C.E; R D O'Brien, R Ryan, G Blackall, B K Lucas, Sub-Sheriff; C Slade, C.E; M D Shaw, Dr M S McGrath, Alban Ryan, T O'B Kelly, solr; Capt D Tidmarsh, J Quin, J P Lynch, R Nash, solicitor; D Godfrey, T Collins, L O'Shea, M Wixted, T Moore, J Gowe, J Shinnors, W Ryan, P Flavin, P Fleming, E Whelan, P Clogheasy, J Downes, A M McGuire, T O'Brien, D Dalton, P O'Malley, D O'Neill, J O'Malley, R O'Neill, T Hayes, J MacBean, etc.

Wreaths were sent from—"Mother and Dadie"; "Pat and Fitz"; "Aunt Sissie"; Miss Barrington, Clanshavoy; Mr and Mrs C A Campbell, Major and Mrs Curell; the maids at Glenstal; the employes at Glenstal; Miss Lucas, Maddaboy; Major and Mrs Hugh O'Grady; Mr and Mrs Gerald Goodbody; Miss Coverdale; Mr and Mrs Norman Goodbody; Mr and Mrs F J Cleeve; Mr and Mrs J F Goodbody; Mr Daniel W Hartnett; Mr and Mrs W McDonnell; "All at No 6 the Crescent"; Mr and Mrs Denis Lyons.

There was a large number of carriages (including that of Mrs O'Brien) motor cars and cars in the rere of the sortege.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by P. McCarthy and Sons, Limerick.

DEATH OF MR PATRICK HARTIGAN.

THE CAREY'S ROAD INCIDENT.

Two Men on Trial.

A Field General Courtmartial assembled at the New Barracks on Tuesday evening, when Edward Punch, 21, Frederick-place, and Timothy Murphy, 11 Piggott's-lane, were charged with levying war on the 23rd April in the city, and also with being illegally in possession of arms.

Messrs P Lynch, K.C, and R J Kinahan (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor) appeared for the accused, who pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The Prosecutor in outlining the case said on the 23rd April, at about a quarter past nine, three policemen in plain clothes, and unarmed, left Echerbrary barracks. One went to a barber's shop and the other two went to O'Donnell's publichouse. It was arranged that the three should meet at Nunan's publichouse later. While in Nunan's publichouse a man came in and had a look round. He then went out, and when the police left some time later a bomb was thrown at them from the opposite side of the street. One of the constables fell. A constable that was standing further down was fired at and ran when he was followed and again attacked. Revolver shots were also fired at the constable, and he was injured.

A constable giving evidence stated he was proceeding from his barracks with two other constables at 8 o'clock on the 23rd April towards the city. In Edward street one of the constables went into a barber's shop, and witness and the other constable went into O'Donnell's publichouse. Subsequently they were joined by the other copatable, and the three went to Nunan's publichouse in Carey's road. While there a civilian, who looked suspicious came in, had a drink, addressed witness, and then went out. At a quarter to nine witness left with another constable, and the other not following along they waited for him at Coffey's corner. The constable with witness turned back for the other, and while still waiting at Coffey's corner for them witness saw a bomb being thrown at them, and heard the explosion. Both constables fell, and witness was fired at by a man from behind him. He was also fired at from the Park and struck in the leg. He stumbled, looked round, and turning round he saw the man that fired at him. He was only six or seven yards away at the time. Witness identified the accused Murphy as the man that fired at him, and he had seen him previously in the evening having a drink in the same publichouse as witness. While running in the direction of the railway station, a man, whom he identified as accused Punch, came out of a laneway and threw a bomb at witness. Continuing to run, he was followed by a number of men, including the accused. While in Ryves' Path he was attacked by another party, who threw a bomb at him. Witness continued to run until he got to O'Connell-street, where he got on a car and drove to hospital, which he left on the 30th April. He first identified the accused at William-street Police Station, among a number of men who were paraded there.

The Court adjourned until 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

At the resuming of the proceedings yesterday, Mr P Lynch, for the defence, cross-examined a police constable who stated he was not on police duty on the 23rd but was on the 22nd. On the 23rd he had no drink during the day. There was no canteen, and no drink ever in the barracks. He drank one glass of stout at O'Donnell's, and at Noonan's he had another glass of stout. He was at Noonan's about fifteen minutes, and then went to Coffey's corner, where he was standing when shot from behind low in the left leg. He did not see his assilant fire the first shot. He was stumbling when he saw him fire the second shot. He fired above, that is more than, twice—a number of shots. Witness was hit by the first shot. His evidence was taken down from his dictation on 1st May, and he stated that there were several shots fired at him on the occasion of this occurrence from McMahon's corner by the men whon he identified. They were both standing at the time of the firing. The dance was, he believed, to be at 9 o'clock. He was not in the habit of going to Noonan's but intended to go to O'Donnell's, Noonan's, and then to the dance, and did not intend to go back to the barracks before the dance. The man that fired at him was one of those who followed witness as he was going towards Reeves' Path. The shooting at him took place a few seconds after the first bomb was thrown and his comrades were on the ground. The last he saw of his comrades was one lying on the ground and the other getting up. Witness was told on being taken from the hospital to William-street Barracks that he was required to identify the man who shot him. He was ten minutes awaiting the identification parade, and was in a room where there were windows that one could not look through. Witness did not know what those windows looked out on. A sergeant was with him that time and they had a general conversation as to his narrow escape and not on the subject of his attendance there. There was never any conversation about the prisoners at the barracks. There were other people in the room with him as well as the sergeant—four or five playing cards, witness and one of the constables who was in the Carey's-road incident, and perhaps others. He certainly was not looking through a window in a passage through which they could see the back yard. Witness never saw a photograph of the accused or got a description of their clothes from anybody. There were about a dozen men on the identification parade. He was told to look over the men carefully, and to see if any of the men were those who attacked him, and if so to place his hand on the man's shoulder and not to speak. He did not notice that those two men had not been shaved for four or five days and that the others were recently shaved. All the men were headgear of different sorts. He noticed no blood on the caps or clothes of the accused, who looked quite as smart as the rest of those on the parade. He had been sitting up a few days before this in the hospital, but had not been asked to make his official report.

In the course of the hearing, Mr Lynch made an application to have produced photographs of the prisoners taken in the police barracks when the prisoners were paraded for identification. Counsel also wanted photographs of clothing worn on the occasion, and in addition a report of the men's condition when brought to the police barracks after arrest and the original statements made by the Crown witnesses.

The application was noted by the Prosecutor.

To the Judge Advocate—A police witness said he knew the accused but not by name. He had no reason to suspect they were desperate characters.

At the afternoon sitting of the Court yesterday further evidence was given for the prosecution. On the 29th April an area between Ballysimon and Cahirconlish was searched. In one house at Ahabeg, near Killonan, two men were found in bed, Punch was one, and the other gave his name as Martin Madden. That was not his name. A revolver was produced from under a bed by a constable. Both men denied knowing anything about it. A second revolver was found. Murphy at first stated he was Michael Hickey, a railway employee, and subsequently admitted he was Timothy Murphy. They were brought to Limerick with other prisoners. Evidence was also given regarding statements made by the prisoners.

Mr Lynch objected, and on the Court reconsidering the matter,

The Judge-Advocate upheld the third objection, which was on a matter of fact, and therefore that the statements of accused were inadmissible.

The evidence was continued with regard

CHARGE OF SHOOTING AN EX-SOLDIER.

Civilian Acquitted.

At a Field General Courtmartial in the New Barracks, Limerick, Michael Casey, tailor, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co Clare, was charged with the wilful murder of John Duffy, an ex-soldier, whose body was found at some distance from the village on April 21st, with a ward attached suggesting that he had been shot as a spy.

Mr H O'Brien Moran, solicitor, Limerick, appeared for the defence.

A female witness deposed that about eleven o'clock at night, when her husband, herself and a twelve year old daughter had retired, there was a knock at the door, and in answer to her husband's question "Who is there?" one man answered "Police." The door was opened and six men came in. One of these, a tall man, was the only man who spoke. He told her husband to get on his clothes and boots and to get some holy water as it would be wanted. When witness asked where they were taking her husband, the man said they would not harm him. She could not say who any of them were. They were big coats and had masks on their faces. The tall man said her husband would not be an hour away. All went out, the door was closed, and witness was told to go to bed. She stayed in a neighbour's house till six o'clock next morning.

In reply to the Court, witness said she could not tell who any of the men were. She had told the police she thought accused was one of them, but she could not say, as all were masked.

A police witness read a statement made by the accused when asked to account for his movements on the night of the murder.

Mr Moran asked for an acquittal on the ground that there was no evidence against his client, and expressed sympathy with the widow of the deceased.

The prosecutor agreed that Mr Moran was justified in making his application, and accused was acquitted.

AMBUSH NEAR BIRR.

Constable Killed—Three Wounded.

Dublin, Wednesday.

At Kinnitty, a little village about seven miles from Birr, yesterday evening about four o'clock, a cycling party of seven police from Birr were fired upon. Constable Dunne was shot dead; Constable Doran was badly wounded through the thigh; another constable was badly wounded through the arm; and Constable Fitzgerald, a clean bullet wound through the thigh. The patrol appears to have passed through the village earlier in the day, and were fired on when returning from the ruins of the police barracks. Dunne was shot through the back and chest, and died in about three-quarters of an hour. The injured constables got to a house; the uninjured men got back to Birr.

Father O'Houlihan, C.C, and Dr F Woods attended the wounded. The wounded were then removed to Birr Military Hospital. There has been considerable police and military activity in the district since.

COAL TRADE DISPUTE.

Re-opening of Negotiations Possible.

The Central News Labour Correspondent believes it will be possible to re-open negotiations between the miners and mine-owners at an early date. The establishment of a Mining Wages Board is suggested.

PEERAGE FOR MR WALTER LONG.

Mr Walter H Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, has been given a Peerage, and is created a Viscount.

THE CLARE RAILWAYS.

The following have been elected baronial directors for West and South Clare Railways—Messrs T Fitzpatrick, T Naylon (West), and O'Dwyer and T Lillis (South). Mr Fitzpatrick, who is stationmaster at Kilmurry Ibrickan, was the R.C.A and N.U.R candidate.

ATTACK ON TARBERT R. I. C. BARRACKS.

Reports issued by Dublin Castle on Tuesday includes the following:—"Two R I C constables were fired at in Tarbert village, Limerick on the night of the 14 inst. Simultaneously the barracks were attacked and one constable was slightly wounded. The attack was beaten off after half an hour.

PRICE OF FLOUR.

The London Flour Millers' Association have lowered the price of town flour 2s.

PASSENGERS SEARCHED.

Male passengers coming to Limerick by train from the Clare and Galway direction were searched yesterday morning at Longpavement. The women passengers were searched in the compartments by women police.

TRAVELLERS' CONGRESS.

The Commercial Travellers' Conference at Chester on Tuesday, instructed the Executive Council to take steps to obtain concessions from railway companies in the matter of reduced fares and cloakroom charges for commercial travellers.

The General Secretary said they could not hope for the conditions which they had nearly reached when interrupted by the coal strike, until the consideration of the Government's Railway Bill. One of the most powerful arguments the railway companies had to meet were the char-a-banes carrying thousands of people up and down the country.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

FOWL—Chickens, 12s to 15s per pair.

BUTTER—1s 10d to 2s per lb.

EGGS—Hen eggs, 1s 6d to 1s 8d per dozen; duck eggs, 1s 8d to 1s 10d per dozen.

PLANTS—Early York, 1s 0d per 100; common cabbage, 9d per 100.

FISH—Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies irregular and scarce. Salmon, 3s out fish; whole, 2s 6d per lb.

BREADSTUFFS—Wholesale Prices at Mill Door—Brown Flour, 73s 0d per sack; G. R Flour, 72s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 65s 0d per sack; Flake Meal, 26s 0d per cwt.

MEAT—All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s 0d per lb; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb; boiling mutton, 1s 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 0d per lb.

CORN—A small supply in market yesterday. White oats, 2s 2d to 2s 4d per stone; black oats, 2s per stone.

HAY and STRAW—There were 32 loads of hay and 8 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rye hay sold at £4 15s to £5 5s per ton;

STOP PRESS

COUNTY LEINSTER TE

The Dublin correspondent [illegible] stated about 10 a.m. [illegible] Leinster, and about 11 a.m. [illegible] Dublin, [illegible] Dunleckney, Co Carlow, [illegible] Dunleckney, Co Dublin, early [illegible]

MILITARY NOTICE MILLSTREET.

Military notices were posted to-d[ay] that road transport is held out of M[onday] 6 a.m on the 19th until 6 a.m on th[e] also ordering the closing of all shop[s] houses during the same hours. In [the] railway trucks containing military [were] maliciously burnt on the 19th M[ay] having come forward to give [evidence]

COAL FOR GREAT BR

Antwerp, Thursday.—The "Hospit[al] that considerable coal shipments to [Great Britain] will be carried out in a few days.

SCOTLAND YARD DETAIN FEIN CHIEF

A P A. message says:—

Scotland Yard has detained, [on] Sein chiefs in London, where the [Dail] number seventeen. The men [were] London outrages came from Dublin.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEAS YORKSHIRE.

Foot-and-mouth disease has [been] Yorkshire.

CONSTABLE SHOT

Constable Carter was shot dead [at] Maguire was wounded while patro[lling] kenny last night. Afterwards two [men] wounded by rifle fire.

SPORTING

LIMERICK JUNCTION M

MONTOGHER PLAT

Girton Boy (S Regan) —
Daisy Wood (J Regan) —
Ulidia (Gosser) —

Also ran—Brisk Time, Wave, Lucky Prospect, Edgar's Fame, La[dy] Cousin, Green Label.

Betting—Evens Girton Boy, 4 to 6 to 1 Ulidia and Daisy Wood, 10 [to] Lady Daile fell.

WELTER PLATE

Flying Star (M Beary) ...
Connell Carnach (D Ward) —
Ford (H Jameson) —

Also ran—Flying Aid and Cules[tia]
Betting—3 to 1 on Flying Star, Flying Aid and Ford, 100 to 8 othe[rs]

MODERATE PLAT

Aquatania (M Beary) —
Olivena (Joe Harty) —
The Wilderness (G Harty) —

Also ran—Roadstead, Inoles, [Ja]Mack, Eye Witness, Tandy, Ma[ry] and Limber Dance.

Betting—6 to 4 agst Aquatania, 4 to 1 Olivena, 8 to 1 Tandy and [the] 100 to 8 others.

SPRINTERS' PLAT

Boyne Bridge (M Beary) —
Taffy Land (D Ward) —
Jabbatraw (R Quirke) —

Also ran—Drive On, Speedaw[ay] and Kilcolman.

Betting—7 to 2 on Boyne Brid[ge] Speedaway, 10 to 1 others.

MAIDEN STEEPLE[CHASE]

Latakia (M Connors) —
Silva (M Colbert) —
Palm Oil (Farragher) —

Also ran—Santona, Ballywalter, Dashing Wave, and Simonstown.

Betting—2 to 1 agst Simonstown, 1 Palm Oil, 10 to 1 Latakia, 20 to

STAYERS' PLAT

Meadowsweet (Mc Ian)
Lady Grey (Farmer) —

Also ran—Empire Maker and H[ope]
Betting—6 to 4 on Empire Mak[er] Hope Gone, 6 to 1 Meadowsweet a[nd] Empire Maker led for two [miles] refused, Meadowsweet winning [by] Hope Gone pulled up.

MANCHESTER MEET

NORTHERN STAK[ES]

Bar Gold (F Fox) —
Maresendo (Robbins) —
Mannik (Thwaites) —

Betting—Evens Bar Gold, 5 to 4 to 3 Mannik. Won by a length.

STALYBRIDGE H'C[AP]

Wintry Weather —
Phaco (Brennan) —
Mavis (Lister). —

Also ran—Tom's Lass, Richa[rd] Gaunt Boy, Tish, General H[ill], hill, Amastris, Snowman, Secotri[s] and Pleasure Ground.

Betting—3 to 1 agst Acrolite, 9 to 1 Wintry Weather, and Richard, and Secotris, 20 to 1 Phaco.

KING COAL STAKES

Happy Man —
Harrier —
Kirk Alloway —

Also ran—Mount Royal, Celesti[al] Cloprea, Yutoi, Granchester, Per[ic] Grecian Waters, Corney Grain, W[ar]

Betting—3 to 1 agst Yutoi, 7 to 2 7 to 1 Mount Royal, 8 to 1 Dam[e] Kirk Alloway, Harrier, Perico, 10 [to] chester, 20 to 1 others.

BEAUFORT STAKES

Fiddle-De-Dee (Spear)
The President (Shatwell)
Garret (R Robertson)

Also ran—Valley, Danielle, North[ern] Lord Penzance.

Betting—7 to 4 agst Fiddle-De-Dee, Daniella, 9 to 2 The President, 5 to 6 to 1 Garret, 100 to 7 others.

GROVE HANDICAP.

Plas Coch (L Bullock) ...
Lemstar (R Wheatley) ...
Baalbeck (R Robertson) ...

Also ran—Little England, Sergeil[e]