OTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In consequence of the earlier departure the evening trains from Limerick, and e curtailment of the hour for posting to p.m. at the General Post Office, it ha en found necessary to issue the editions the *Chronicle* at an earlier hour than therto. Advertisers will, therefore, ease note that the latest hour at which vertisements can be received at this ice on issue days is 3.30 p.m. Publi tion of any notices received after that ur cannot be guaranteed for that ening.

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THE COST OF LIVING.

high price of food supplies, and the living, even with the rate of wages workers, are questions which largely n employers and employed. The if not felt on the same plane, is a matter for consideration, but the ions, belated as too many of them ave not led, in a wide field for ons, to reductions of food retail prices appreciable manner. There has been g of prices in some instances, but not extent anticipated, and, accordingly, t of living, the prices of domestic s, is now, some years after the war, g attention among people of every of the community. The whole n is a very elusive one for the many seeking a return to pre-war pr ices. the long and wearying years of the breathing time had to be given victors, and to those especially with the administration of public ents, in the endeavour to restore ys and methods of peace for the and its people. That endeavour n made, but the work is far from mpleted, and it is now a cause for action that more, much more, ot have been done than is actually hed. The task, however, proved

with Count Plunkett as Minister, may (writes the "Westminster Gazette") strike some people on this side as having a flavour of the fantastic. The fact is that this Ministry, like the others established by Dail Eireann, is taken in an entirely serious spirit in Ireland. Count Plunkett, the Minister, is widely acknowledged as an art authority. He is the author of a work on Botticelli, which has won for him academic honours in Italy. He is also the editor of Miss Stokes's "Early Christian Art in Ireland," a work of the highest merit, written by that Kerry lady. Count Plunkett, before the Sinn Fein troubles, was a Director of the Science and Art Museum of Dublin, one of the Government institutions in Ireland which deserves the highest praise.

DEATH OF MR M. COUGHLAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Michael Coughlan, which took place at Kilkee on Tuesday evening. The deceased, who was fifty-six years of age, had been sojourning in the West Clare seaside resort for the benefit of his health, which for some time past had not been too robust. He was taken ill unexpectedly, and died in a short time. Mr Coughlan was telegraphic overseer at the Limerick Post Office for two years, and in that capacity his services were appreciated by the authorities, and with the public who came into contact with him. He was a native of Skibbereen, where he joined the Post Office telegraph service, being subsequently transferred to Tralee, and thence to the Limerick staff, with which he was connected for thirty-eight years. Invariably courteous and considerate in the discharge of his duties, he was a great favourite with his colleagues, and enjoyed their confidence as well as that of the authorities. His death has come as a shock to the members of his family, with whom sincere sympathy is felt in their bereavement.

The remains were removed to St Michael's Parochial Church last evening on the arrival of the 8.25 train from Ennis. This evening at 4.15 the funeral left for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, where the interment took place. There was a large attendance of the general public, including members of the Postal and Telegraph Staff and of the Postal Workers' Union, present to pay a final tribute of respect to the deceased, who was held in high regard by his colleagues and the citizens generally.

The chief mourners were—Mr John Coughlan, brother, and Miss M Coughlan, sister.

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm St Michael's; Rev Fr Carroll, C.C; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C, and Rev Fr Tracy, C.C.

Fr Dwane officiated at the grave.

KILRUSH CATTLE FAIR.

The cattle fair in Kilrush last week was well supplied with cattle of every description. There were not many buyers present, with the result that the amount of sales effected was not nearly so large as at previous fairs. The prices, too, showed a falling tendency, in fact they were much below the quotations of former fairs. This is the state of things at all fairs in West Clare lately, and prices seem to be coming down to pre-war condi ions. Yet, with the coming down

IRISH

MR LLOYD GEO

The much-discussed Ca held, says the Press Asso spondent at Inverness. T Government has been forw in Dublin, and a Commit been appointed, with po develo; mentto which the Prime Minister had a pro the King before the Counci was despatched to Moy I inform his Majesty of the meeting. These are the b day's notable doings, and b yet possible to go in the the nature of the British having decided that, in co de Valera, the text should until sufficient time has delivered into the hands of It will probably be found tunity has been afforded t consider carefully the positi despatch places him and hi nothing has been done in peace and goodwill, should m prevail.

A brief adjournment was Mr Robert Barton arrived Mr O'Sheehan, Sinn Fein Ag passed alone into the Towa summoned to receive the B left at 3.50 p.m to hurry bac document.

There was an atmosphe Dublin yesterday. At the h thing stood still, awaiting w During the day a few of th Fein Party were present, incl Professor McNeill, and Mr

Inquiries at a late hour la information that no news w verness before this morning. cation as to what the natur be.

The general impression ap Cabinet will accept the sugg tentiaries should be appoint meeting of Dail Eireann wou mediately to name its represe

UNEMPLOYMENT D

Looting and

Demonstrations by unemp been taking place in variou and Scotland during the las nated yesterday in acts of were made to storm municipal stoned, and business premises

At Dundee last night thous marched through the streets and looting shops. The Lord was stoned, and his daughter

Bristol City streets were disorder, the police being pe stones, and shop windows s charge was necessary before