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CLARINA PARISH—Morning Service, 11.30 o'clock; Evening Service, 4.0 (in schoolhouse).

CASTLECONNELL CHURCH.—Morning Prayer, 11.30; Evening Prayer, 5.30.

ADARE PARISH CHURCH.—Morning Prayer at 12 o'clock; Evening Prayer at 6 o'clock.

GOSPEL HALL (Mallow-street).—Usual meeting, 11.30.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Cecil-street).—Sunday, October 2—Morning, 11 o'clock.

## FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR H W BLACK.

The remains of the late Private Henry W Black, C.M.A., who met his death under tragic circumstances at Georgetown, Glasgow, on Sunday morning, last were interred yesterday in St Mary's Cathedral. The funeral, which was a military one, left the New Barracks at 2 o'clock, and was attended, in addition to the usual complement of troops, headed by the band of the Welsh Fusiliers, by a large number of citizens.

The chief mourners were—Thomas J Black (father), Jack, Tom, and Dermot Black (brothers), and George Dixon (brother-in-law).

The officiating clergy were—The Very Rev Dean Hackatt, Rev Canon Robertson, Rev Canon Swain, Rev A E Hewetson, and Rev R J Campion. At the conclusion of the funeral service the troops fired a volley over the grave, after which the "Last Post" was sounded.

Wreaths were sent by—From the officers and other ranks of the Corps of Military Accountants; from Ina; Limerick Battalion C, L B; V and S Moorehead; the Misses Galbraith; Mr and Mrs Sinclair and family; Kathleen, Martha, and Charlie Jeffares; Mrs McKie and family; Mrs Monahan; L Cox and sisters; friends in Thomond-gate, and the staff of George McKern and Sons, Ltd.

## CROOM UNION SUPERANNUATED OFFICIALS.

Croom Guardians have granted £779 as superannuation and £2,146 in gratuities to officials whose services have been dispensed with under the County Limerick Union Amalgamation Scheme.

## A YOUTH'S DEATH.

A youth, aged 17 years, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital on Thursday evening and found to be partially unconscious and suffering from recurring attacks of weakness, which appeared to grow worse towards early morning. He was seen by Doctor Dandon, the house surgeon, but did not rally, and death follow later. In the circumstances, Doctor Dandon could not certify regarding the cause of death, and it is understood an inquiry may be held.

## CASTLECONNELL HORSE AND PONY RACES.

This sporting fixture for Sunday, the 9th inst. promises to be a great success. The Committee is favoured with a splendid course, situated

in Belfast telegraphs—Inquiries in the city to show that Mr Lloyd George's letter has o an excellent impression. The view is held the Prime Minister has evolved a formula y makes acceptance of the conference an matter, and that Mr De Valera can, if he send a reply which will lead to this much-de result. In Unionist quarters it is declared tl the Sinn Fein leaders sincerely desire a settle they cannot do other than accept the Preer invitation.

## The Feeling in Dublin.

Dublin, Thursday—The Special Correspondent of the Press Association in Dublin wires: Lloyd George's reply to the last telegram of De Valera has been received in Dublin extreme gratification. It is regarded as an a justification of the persistent confidence which the public has viewed the prospects conference between the British Government the Sinn Fein Leaders. That Mr Lloyd Geer invitation will be accepted and that the appo plenipotentiaries of Sinn Fein will go to Lo on October 11th is considered a matter of plote certainty.

## TIPPERARY TRAGEDY.

A Tipperary correspondent gives details o fatal occurrence in that town on Wedne night. Alarm was caused when, about minutes past eight, several bursts of rev firing were heard. Further bursts of firing ceeded for a quarter of an hour, after w quietness reigned save for occasional shots transpired there were four osualties—Jo Cahill (aged 20), Spittal-street; Helan Tie (aged 19), Fair Green, and Private Cooper (20), Lincoln, were shot at the cross of the A street and Bridge-street. Shortly after Wm Corbett (aged 27), Newroad, was sho the landing of the pay office in the Town Cinema.

Military took over control of the town, cl the streets and theatres, and challenged all w they met. A strong picket and an armoure patrolled the streets during the night. wounded were removed in a military ambu to the hospital, where Corbett, who was through the head and neck, shortly succo Private Cooper, shot through the intestines, a critical condition. Cahill was severely wou in the thigh and Miss Tierney in the l During the conflict, Constable Boem, F r.c ived an incised wound under the shoulde is impossible at present to secure a conn narrative of the firing or its origin. It is s that the Liaison Officer, J. R. A., will visit the to investigate the occurrence.

In connection with the death of W Corbett (aged 27), employed at Clesve's Fat who succumbed shortly after admission to military hospital, his wife was under th pression until the following morning that h been only slightly injured. The first intin she received of his death was when she summoned to the military barracks to remo remains. Miss Tierney is daughter of the prior of the merry-go-rounds at Tipperary

## COUNTY CLARE DROWNING.