

all. But all doubts by the publication of the terms of the now known to everyone of the Irish Free State, the Crown to be appointed the Governor-General of the Irish Parliament oath of allegiance to the faithful to the King, "in common citizenship of Ireland in and her adherence to of the group of Nations British Commonwealth of British Government retains rights which satisfy the the Irish Free State is to army, but ships also for ice, and until an arrangement made between the British Governments, the defense by sea and Ireland will be under-Majesty's Imperial Forces. prevent the construction or the Government of the of such vessels as are protection of the revenue or there are included a number for Northern Ireland in issues and other matters. will include North East a month from the passing then Ireland may withdraw Address to the King. In would retain all her existing the Government of Ireland the same time her decision a new delimitation of the daries. Ulster's answer is meanwhile, according to a the basic principle of the be acceptable to Ulster, and James Craig made a brief

nets, but to increase rod licence duty by 100 per cent. He gave the opinion held by that Board on the subject, which was not favourable to any increase. The Board decided to adhere to their view, which was not favourable to an increase, and directed the Secretary to communicate their decision to the Secretary of the Conference.

**THE FEALE FISHERY.**

The Board, on the application of the Feale Protection Association, decided to add another bailiff for protection purposes on the Feale and tributaries. They also asked the Liaison Officer to use his influence in affording protection to this fishery, and also on the River Suck and tributaries. The meeting then adjourned.

**DEATH OF MASTER PERCY W. TOWNSEND.**

It is with feelings of regret we announce the death, which took place to-day at 3 The Crescent, of Master Percy Warren Townsend, younger son of Mr P. C. Townsend, and grandson of the late Mr M. G. Slade, C.E., of this city. He was a bright and winsome boy, a great favourite with all who knew him, and his death, which took place after a short illness, has occasioned the deepest sympathy with his parents and relatives. Funeral to St Mary's Cathedral at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

**DEATH OF MR JAMES REID.**

We regret to announce the death of an old and highly esteemed citizen, Mr James Reid, ex-sergeant R.I.C., which took place at his residence, 15 Mount Vincent Cottages, to-day after a short illness. Mr Reid had an honoured career in the Constabulary force. Most of it was spent at Castleconnell and Ballinacurra. He was in charge of the latter station for 11 years, and retired therefrom 36 years ago on the full pension of his rank. Subsequently, and for 20 years, he was an official of the firm of Messrs Denny, in this city. Of a very kindly and retiring disposition, he made numerous friends, who will learn with regret of his demise, and deeply sympathise with his family in their sorrow. Deceased had reached the fine old age of 85 years, and looked hale and hearty almost to the last. Funeral at 10.30 on Saturday for St Mary's Cathedral.

**RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN.**

**Irishman Saves Girl.**

New York, December 5 —On the arrival of the liner "United States" here an exciting incident was reported. During a fairly heavy sea in mid-ocean an exceptionally heavy lurch of the boat hurled one of the passengers—Miss Eileen Neilson, of Brooklyn—toward an opening in the deck rail. Nelson Morris, said to be a member of the I.R.A., pulled her back water-soaked from the waves. The passengers congratulated Morris as a life saver. The girl lost her purse, in which was her passport and £60.

Irish nation in raising the the destiny of the Irish Fr their assistance in the same and goodwill which we our their traditions and inter faithfully. Signed—

**Statement by Sir**

**Further Informat**

Sir James Craig made in regard to the new pro ment of the Northern Hou day afternoon. He said—I desire to proper, now that the Hou been put in full possession which have reached us from ment, that I should expedient to-day to make with regard to the det First of all, there is ambi the document; secondly, able amount of furth we must be placed in I can come to a right cor I don't believe that a will be furthered in at it and tumbling the moment. A lasting foundations, and sound had by patience, by taki initial stages. Therefore certain matters further el think it would be inadvi begin a discussion. To hope, an opportunity un placing our heads togethe sultation, and after that, colleagues, I propose to myself in order on the definite point some of th think require explanatio be necessary to have a f may be possible to repor of my endeavours, but, hold our hand in the moderation which should when any crises is to be

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In a message apologise sale of work at Rathfril Sir James Craig said:— that peace may possi work together to that will, but only the he obliterate the memory of which we have passed."

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