

FUNERAL OF MR LEWIS MORLEY.

The remains of the late Mr Lewis Morley, Managing Director of the Limerick Steamship Company, whose death has evoked widespread regret in the city, were interred yesterday at St Mary's Cathedral. At 12 o'clock the funeral left Quineborough, Parteen, the residence of the late lamented gentleman, and travelled by Killeely, Ennis-road, Sarsfield street, and Patrick-street, to the Cathedral, where it arrived at one o'clock. All along the route the utmost respect was shown for the dead; blinds were drawn in private houses and business establishments, and the people on the sidewalks uncovered their heads as the hearse passed by. On reaching the Cathedral the coffin was taken into the sacred edifice, and while being borne up the nave the touching and very impressive music, "O, rest in the Lord," was played on the organ by Mr F Muspratt, organist. At the conclusion of the 39th Psalm the lesson was read, and the hymn "Shall we gather at the river" was sung by the choir and congregation. The remains were then borne out to the solemn strains of "The Dead March in Saul" and deposited in the grave at the southern side of the venerable pile.

The chief mourners were—Derek Morley (son); Rev J A Morley and O O Morley (brothers); Col Basil Roche-Kelly and Col E Whitehead (brothers-in-law).

The officiating clergy were—The Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Rev A E Hewetson, and Rev J R Campion.

Amongst the general public were—Sir H W D Goff, Bart, C E Denny, and S J K Roycroft, Directors, Limerick Steamship Co, Ltd; W Downey, Secretary and Manager, L.S.S.C.; Wm Horn, Marine Superintendent, do; T McKane, London Agent, do; C O Copeland, Galway Agent, do; E M Boshell, Ballina Agent, do; the indoor and outdoor staff, storemen, carters, etc, of the Limerick S.S. Co; B H Clibborn, Cork; Leonard Dobbin, junr, do; Dr Walker, Portlaw; Wm McDonnell, Waterford; G R Goodbody, County High Sheriff; F C Cleve, D.L.; Sir Francis Kearney, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; Dr F G Kennedy, Sir Alexander Shaw, J P Goodbody, J H Roche, J B Barrington, J P; Capt J O G Delmege, D.L.; N Goodbody, E R Shaw, S O'Mara, Aylmer Cleve, Sir Vincent Nash, D.L.; Dr C H Blood, J A Plage, J Quin, W Holliday, J P; Cecil Cleve, G R Ryan, C E; D W Harnett, M D Shaw, Captain D Tidmarsh, P J O'Sullivan, solr; the Venerable the Archdeacon of Limerick, J P Hartigan, J S Gaffney, Crown Solicitor; J Welply, F A Johnston, A Blood-Smyth, solr; P Furnell, Dr M S McGrath, J Dodda, solr; J P Power, Secretary Harbour Board; E D Hunt, solr; M P Riordan, City High Sheriff; Rev Fr MacNamara, C.C, John's; W Gabbett, H V Moiray, Harbour Engineer; J J Quaid, Secretary County Council; W M Nolan, Town Clerk; R de Ros Rose, Colonel M Williamson, R.M.; A Murray, J N Russell, E Lloyd, Dr W A Fogerty, C Slade, C.E.; Rev Fr Russell, P.P.; T Harding, J.P.; Rev Canon Robertson, Captain George Staapole, D.L.; Captain J J White, D.L.; Captain W Moloney, O Croker, D.L.; A White, J.P.; G Morris, Agent Bank of Ireland; Capt J G Howley, J.P.; A E Bannatyne, T H Brett, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank; A J Barnett, D Griffin, B.C.; J Carr, President Trades and Labour Council; J Cronin, B.C.; D NoNeise, J R Dandon, solr; B Gubbins, A E Goodwin, E C Holliday, L Clarke, J P; B K Lucas, Sub-Sheriff; Peter Fitzgerald, J.P.; P A O'Brien, B.C.; R Holliday, E Lloyd, Heathfield; L H Taylor, Manager Provincial Bank; W B Pitt, M Guerin, J F C Day, C H Power, J O Myles, solr; A McIntyre, Clyde Shipping Coy; H J Owens, F J Herriott, S Tubridy, J A Bourke, A B Hamilton, Ian Matheron, R Nash, solr; D R O'Brien, Captain H Finch, P E Barry, R Quin, P Dillon, J J Scallan, J Manning, T Ryan, H Brabazon, Capt J Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master; M Joyce, ex-M.P.; P N Treacy, A Woodhouse, T O'Mahony, M Hanrahan, Capt W Lyons, J.P.; J A Bourke, H Russell, J M Wallace, A Hall, P Lane, T Hartigan, V Glöster, Capt D Lyons, J.P.; J J Clear, J Brown, S Hennessy, T Garvey, R Despard, M J Russell, W McArthur, J O'Brien, P McMahon, J Meany, J J Quilty, W Ebrill, Jas O'Brien, T J Loughrey, H Kearney, J Shannon, A Woodhouse, W A G Nolan, P O'Flynn, B.C.; S Forsythe, Clifford Smith, C.E.; R Harris, G H Ryan, Secretary to the Employers' Federation, Ltd; M Gavin, J J Johnson, Grand Canal Company; W Griffiths, J Waugh, M Caffrey, J Clune, Alderman P Walsh, T Donnellan, B.C.; W Cutbush, M Gough, B.C.; T Stack, G.S. & W Railway; J Murphy, London North Western Railway; F Muspratt, E Christy, H Ferguson, M Reynolds, J Brown, J O'Keefe, W G Peacocke, A J Sexton, E G Pitt, A Nestor, U Ledger, M

THE IRISH PEACE TREATY.

The Allegiance Oath.

During the resumed public Session on Tuesday afternoon, Mr Milroy produced what he declared was President De Valera's alternative. He read the proposed oath as follows:—"I do swear to bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of Ireland, and to the treaty of association of Ireland with the British Commonwealth of nations, and to recognise the King of Great Britain as head of the Association"

Mr Griffith said that was the difference between them, and he demanded that the document should be made public. Mr De Valera agreed to all the documents in connection with the negotiations being published.

POINTS IN SPEECHES.

Some of the points made in Tuesday's debate are given by the "Independent" as follows:—

MR SEAN ETCHINGHAM.—If they voted for this thing posterity would denounce them. It would be a renunciation of principle. It would be the burial service over the grave of the Irish nation, and there would be no firing party.

MR FIONAN LYNOCH.—The dope about the Treaty having been signed under duress was an insult to the men who signed it and to the intelligence of the Assembly. If they rejected the Treaty, they were bringing the people back to war. Let there be no mistake about that.

Mrs O'Callaghan's speech is given in our fourth page.

MR P. HOGAN.—The Treaty is a bargain between two Sovereign States. Our delegates went further to get recognition of Ireland's sovereign status by the making of the Treaty than was ever done in her history. We have legal sanction for sovereign status if we have the pluck and nerve to go into it.

MR SEAN T. O'CEALLAIGH.—Whatever material advantages they might gain from accepting, the price was too high. Even if it were to be ratified, before one year was out the Irish people would of themselves burst it up.

He appealed for unanimous rejection.

MR SEAN MILROY.—The will of the people was that this Treaty should be ratified. Before they (the opponents of the Treaty) could vindicate their assertion that they were not resisting the will of the people they would have to take a decision of the people upon the great issue. He believed that the Treaty gave Ireland real power, real authority, and real freedom.

MR JOSEPH MACDONAGH was for the rejection of the Treaty, basing his objections on the Oath of Allegiance, the reservation re Irish ports, and other points, which he argued were inconsistent with Ireland's demand for independence.

DR MACCARTAN.—The Republic of Ireland had been betrayed. It was betrayed in Dublin.

There was nothing but a quibble between the two elements in the Cabinet, and if they had the decency they would have resigned before they brought them into their present position. The Republic was dead and the delegates who signed the document wrote its epitaph in London. He saw no way out. As a Republican he would not endorse the Treaty, but he would not vote for chaos—that was, he would not vote against it.

MR SEAN HAYES.—He spoke for West Cork, and he was prepared to say that the majority of these people would accept the Treaty. Whatever he might think personally of it, he felt it his duty to give expression to their views so far as he could. The Irish people should be told what the alternatives were in this matter.

At the outset of Tuesday's Session, Mr De Valera, in reply to a question put by Mr Griffith, said he meant that when a vote was being taken on the resolution he would move motion No. 2, which appeared in the orders of the day as follows:—

"That inasmuch as the Articles of Agreement for a Treaty between Great Britain and Ireland signed in London do not reconcile Irish national aspirations and the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Commonwealth and cannot establish a lasting peace between the peoples of the two islands, Dail Eireann makes to the British Government and people the following proposal." (Document containing the proposal to be circulated to members at the time of the Session.)

Mr De Valera's Alternative Proposal.

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This morning, after Requiem Mass in St Michael's Church, the remains of the late Mr William J. Graham, 72 O'Connell street, were laid to rest in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. There was a large and representative gathering of members in attendance to pay a final tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased young gentleman, and to show sympathy for his father, Dr P F Graham, and mother, and the other members of the family in their sorrow.

The chief mourners were—P F Graham, M.D. father; Dr M J Graham and E J Graham, brothers; Dr P D Daly, brother-in-law; Dr M Graham, M Graham, John Graham, Michael Graham, P Graham, J R Dundon, solicitor, and Edward Dundon, cousins; Michael Ryan, Jack Ryan, R Holmes, John McNamara, Dr J G Holmes, George Frost, T Fitzgerald, A T Laffan, Dr W Dundon, Tom Gleeson, Joseph Byrne, M Fitzgerald, Jack Hickey, relatives.

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Fr Carroll, C.C, do; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C; Rev Fr Hannon, C.C; Rev Fr Tracy, C.C; Rev Fr Fitzpatrick, C.C; Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P, V.F, St Munchin's; Rev Fr McWilliams, S.J, and Rev Fr Dillon-Kelly, S.J.

The following sent wreaths:—"To our darling Willie, from his sorrowing Father and Mother"; "To darling Willie, from his loving Brothers and Sisters"; "To darling Willie, from his loving Aunt Tessie and Cousin May"; "To darling Bill, from Jack"; "With deepest sympathy—F Murnane, Castleconnell"; "With deepest sympathy—Mr and Mrs Jack Hartigan"; "To my own little pal Willie, from Daisy O'Sullivan"; "With sympathy, from Kitty and Nell"; "With deepest sympathy—Joseph O'Toole"; "With deepest sympathy from May Graham"; "With deepest sympathy from Michael Ryan and family"; "With deepest sympathy from A J Sexton, junr"; "With deepest sympathy from Mr and Mrs George Ryan."

Father Dwane officiated at the graveside.

At the meeting of the Corporation Committee last night, Mr P A O'Brien presiding, a resolution of sincere sympathy was passed with Dr Graham on the loss he had sustained by the death of his son, who was a bright and promising young fellow.

REMOVAL OF TROOPS.

Order Countermanded.

It was stated in well-informed circles in Cork, on Tuesday, that the order for the removal of British troops from Ireland was countermanded for the time being. The special trains ordered were cancelled, but it is stated they were to be held in readiness for any development.

The "Daily News" says it learns officially that there has not been, nor is there any intention to remove any units of the troops from Ireland until the Treaty has been ratified by the Dail.

Sir H. Plunkett Hopeful of Settlement.

Questioned on the Irish situation yesterday, on leaving Southampton for New York, Sir Horace Plunkett said almost everyone in Ireland wanted a settlement substantially on the lines of what had been won from the British Government and from the goodwill of the British people. He was hopeful of an early settlement.

TYRONE MOUNTAIN BATTLE.

Forces of police from Tyrone and Derry yesterday located a Republican force with at least thirteen kidnapped prisoners in the Sperrin Mountains.

After a running fight they liberated the kidnapped men, arrested five of the Republicans, and, it is believed, wounded others. The kidnapped men are still missing.

The Republicans, in their retreat, opened fire on the police, and during the fight that ensued the kidnapped turned and put up their hands.

DECEMBER METEORS.

Meteors have long been associated with the middle of December, though the displays have not been as regular as some other showers during the course of the year. Last December, however, the earth appeared to encounter quite a mass of these wandering bodies, and the bright specimens which shot out from the neighbourhood of the well-known twin stars Castor and Pollux have encouraged a careful watch.

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