

me political agencies appear to be g for any emergencies. An argu- giving colour to the likelihood of lution is that the programme on he Government was sent to power mber, 1918, is, with the exception House of Lords reform, now com-

It is said that the next few weeks be favourable to the cause of the on on the ground of achievement; are are the Irish Peace agreement, the ogton Conference, and the strides has taken towards disarmament; the iment's economy policy, present and ctive, the Cannes decision, notably ession programme; improving British and the recent legislation concerning loyment. All things concerned ore, prophets are arguing that an n will take place in the near future, at remains to be seen, and if one is ge by an announcement made during eek-end, the prophets may be dis- nted. No decision, it is stated, has een taken by the Prime Minister or overnment, one way or another re- ng a General Election, and this is not ising, seeing that Mr Lloyd George a big majority, with no material sition to face in Parliament, and in the country. At all events prospects of an early dissolution diminished, and possibly the ion will remain as it is till we get some from speeches of Ministers this week next. Mr Chamberlain is announced to er an address at Glasgow next Thurs- at the postponed annual Conference of Scottish Unionist Association. Mr Lloyd rge is expected to make a big speech e days later, and he will be followed in y Mr Asquith and Mr Churchill. So, politics will take a prominent place in minds of the British people very soon. so far as a general election is concerned always militates against trade, and as le is now reviving, business men do not our anything that is calculated to dis- b it. As to the Peace Treaty with land, a well-informed London correspon- nt says that "the principle having been

tion, to do something with regard to reconciling any religious or political differences that ex- ated there, and also something to bring together his fellow-citizens in that neighbourhood. (Ap- please).

THE LATE MISS M I WALLER.

The death of Miss Mary Isabella (Marybel) Waller, daughter of the late Rev John Thomas Waller, Castletown Manor, Co. Limerick, which took place in Dublin on Friday, after a short illness, has evoked feelings of deep regret amongst a wide circle of friends in the City and County. Her grace and charm of manner made her very popular with all who had the pleasure of knowing her, and there is very sincere sympathy with the family in the bereavement they have so unexpectedly sustained. Since she came to reside in Limerick the late Miss Waller took an active interest in the parochial affairs of Trinity Church, and as a Sunday School teacher was beloved by the young people of whom she had charge. At morning service on Sunday, the preacher, Rev W H Dobbin, made a touching reference to the deceased lady, and alluded to the deep sympathy of the congregation with the Rector, Archbishop Waller, and the other relatives. The Lead March in Saal was played on the organ.

The funeral took place yesterday at 11.30 a.m. from 27 Upper Mallow-street, whither the remains had been removed on Saturday, for the family burial-place at Castletown. Numerous citizens were present, and at Castletown very many residents of the locality joined the cortege as a mark of respect and sympathy.

The chief mourners were—Mr William Waller, D.L.; Dean Waller, Kildare; Archbishop Waller, Limerick; and Mr Henry Waller, brothers of the deceased; and Major Hardress Waller, nephew.

The clergy present included—The Dean of Limerick, the Dean of Killaloe, Canon Robertson, Canon Swain, Precentor Atkinson, Rev T de C Studdert, Rev A E Hewetson, Rev J K Camplin, Rev W H Dobbin, Rev J Clarke, and Rev A W Neill, Presbyterian Minister.

Amongst the general public were—Colonel Browne, E C Winter, V.S., O Cunningham, R Holliday, J P Goodbody, G E Goodbody, I D Hunt, solicitor; J Dodds, solicitor; S Kidd, G F Kidd, Sir Vincent Nash, T Haesett, J O M, s, solicitor; W B Smith, A Shier, J Auchmuty, S Miller, B A; H V Morony, Harbour Engineer; L H Taylor, Mgr. Provincial Bank; R Welsh, W H Trousdale, A J Sexton, M B Widde s, O Slade, W J McNamee, Cooper O'Donoghue, A White, J P; R Gelston, C.E., A Woodhouse, J McCarthy, G E Farmer, J B Waugh, G Morris, Ag nt Bank of Ireland; Dr F Kennedy, J A Place, J N Russell, A J Barnett, E G Fitt, J E Toppin, A E Goodwin, H Haesett, A Jordan, W Bonhill, E Collopy, C H Pitt, W Christy, F Miller, W Furlong, R Phair, R G Hetherington, J A Baldwin, Sgt Forde, M Linnane, W H Walpole, W Thompson, E Hughes, James Long, F Mitchell, E Holliday, etc.

The following were present at Castletown—Major Clarke, Dr Moloney, R C Langford, R Hunt, H Hunt, Canon Abbott, Edward Westropp, Charles Smyth, George Drew, Robert Smyth, Charles Smyth, Charles O'Donnell, Patk Wallace, Nehemiah Reidy, Samuel Miller, Thomas Downes, John Nolan, Thomas Pattison, Patrick O'Brien, James Sheehy, William Pratt, Thomas Neazor, Richard Long, Frank Weir, John Drew.

Mrs O'Brien, South Hill, and several others sent carriages.

The officiating clergy at Kilcornan were the Dean of Limerick and the Rector, Rev. T. Clarke.

Mr G. Griffith rose immediately been declared to say that he d a vote against President De for one, he continued, want to is scarcely a man I have eve more than Eamonn De Valera, to know that the vote is not want De Valera with us (cheer

As Mr De Valera rose he shouts of: "Up De Valera," the Deputies rose to cheer him

Mr De Valera subsequently that the Republicans would b the outside enemy at all tin being they must be regarded as with the object of securing the denoe of Ireland. They wor ratificationists every step alon

Commander MacKeown said statesmanlike speech he had he

In the course of the discussk asked if the other side intende Republic until the Irish peopl

Mr Griffith agreed that Dail be dis-established by the Irish posed, after setting up a Provis to arrange for a plebiscite or G the question whether the people State or not.

The Dail adjourned till to-d-

The News in Li

The anticipated division on kept the citizens on edge on S as it was stated that it would past six there was much sp jecture amongst all classes, irrc ored. People congregated in the position, the chances for half-past eight it was stated t not be taken until ten o'clock. came at half-past nine, wh received that the Treaty had b votes. Few were prepared, optimistic, for such a majority; the morning papers that the on were slender. It was not ant that the bulk of the citizens h great relief and satisfaction w result. At half-past nine in t alla to give the official s principally through the an "Chronicle" window that Liu welcome news.

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The news was received wi throughout Tipperary, and where expressed that the soli would be maintained in the mediately before it.

"Ratification" was made an announcement on the s Theatre. The voting figur wild enthusiasm, the audieac minutes. The news quickl town, and in spite of a hea parties of enthusiastic citiz the streets cheering wildly i o the morning.

Much satisfaction at the in Roscommon when the n Saturday night.

Addressing the congreg Keart Church on Sunday, Cummins said that the n everyone who wanted peac recurrence of the troubles o Treaty gave the greatest m Ireland had enjoyed since t the country.