

ed by Dail Eireann. The news with relief and satisfaction to the y, and while the agreement it not ed by the man in the street as a full ment of outstanding differences, yet, working arrangement, it should be t with beneficial results, as a practical owards the restoration of peace and in the country, and the promotion of rial revival. As such it is an ag- at that must be received, as it has eceived, with satisfaction, and there e of us who will not wish it every e. In an interview with a Dublin ntemporary, Alderman T. Cosgrave, ter of Local Government, regards the "not in the light of the terms, but in irit of the achievement," and he goes on erve that with the "co-operation which agreement means to bring about, ountry can shake off that lethargy and nese which has so seriously affected ess. Confidence now remains to be red, and every citizen must contribute is national essential. The forces of al and labour must now bring about greement in the same spirit, and ss the work of the country with ved vigour." Thus, a brighter era is ed up, and its full realisation is the hope ambition of every well wisher of his try. A general election is to be held ne subject to the terms of agreement. ational Coalition panel for the third representing both parties in the emby and in the Sinn Fein Organisation be sent forward "as from the Sinn Organisation, the number of each party g their present strength in the Dail." It so provided "that every and any interest ee to go up and contest the election ally with the National Sinn Fein Panel." , of course, opens up the possibility of re, besides strictly political candidates ing forward as aspirants for the represen- on of some or other of the constiuen-

DEATH OF MR GEORGE KLEISER.

The citizens, especially those associated with musical affairs, have heard with very sincere regret of the death of Mr George Kleiser, manager of the Limerick Branch of Messrs Pigott and Co, Limited, O'Connell Street. The sad event took place at Barrington's Hospital on Saturday night, Mr Kleiser, who was a native of Reading, was for very many years well and very popularly known in Limerick, the home of his adoption. He joined the firm of Pigott and Co twenty-one years ago, and after spending a couple of years here proceeded to the East Indies to take up an engagement there. Returning to Limerick he was appointed manager of the branch in 1908, and continued as such down to the time of his death. A man of a quiet and unassuming disposition, he possessed excellent business qualities, and his invariably courteous manner won for him the high esteem of all with whom he came in contact in business or private life. On behalf of his firm, he was actively engaged in the carrying out of booking and other arrangements connected with local concerts and other entertainments, and his never failing desire to please, and give entire satisfaction to all were characteristic of one who enjoyed the full confidence of his employers and the public. The managing director of Pigott's, it may be added, yesterday paid a feeling tribute to Mr Kleiser's worth, observing that he had lost not only a true colleague, but a sterling friend. We tender to the widow and son of the deceased gentleman our sincere sympathy in the poignant sorrow which has so unexpectedly come to them. The funeral took place yesterday from St Michael's Parochial Church to Mount St Laurence Cemetery, and there was a large and representative attendance of the general public. The clergy present were—Father Dwane, Adm; Father Thornhill, C.C.; Father Hannon, C.C.; Father Fitzpatrick, C.C. The chief mourners were—Mrs Kleiser, widow; Mr Geo Kleiser, son; and Mr Kleiser (Reading), brother of the deceased. The staff of Messrs Pigott and Co were represented by Mr W F Cooke (Director), Miss Galbraith, Miss Hamilton, Miss O'Malley, Messrs J O'Connor, P O'Connor, D Murphy, J Holland, J Vokes, Kavanagh, P Meehan, T Meehan, etc.

SUDDAN DEATH AT HURLING MATCH.

At Adare, on Sunday, Newcastle West met Young Irelands in the final of the 1920 Senior Hurling Championship. There was a large concourse of people present, and a good match was anticipated. After about ten minutes' play Young Irelands scored a goal, which had a sad sequel. An elderly man named Michael Murphy, an auctioneer, from Newcastle West, who was a spectator, suddenly collapsed on the side line, and spiritual and medical aid was instantly at hand, but nothing could be done for him, and he expired in a few minutes. In the distressing circumstances, the captains of the teams, with the concurrence of a representative of the Limerick County Board, decided to postpone the match, which will be re-fixed by the County Board.

ditions throughout Collins to the Dublin Express" yesterday matters most just he "I am thoroughly and have the high peace." Mr de Valera was he said, "will be re within a week and w prevent further disor The Republican l Treaty military part Liam Mellows, and reconciled to the agr The suggestion th decision to evade th Great Britain is, ad ously refuted in Pro

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A Press Associati Twaddell, one of th in the Northern Iri Belfast yesterday. M the street in the dire approached the corne who had apparently revolvers and fired which struck him. collapsed, and his at tion of Smithfield. Constabulary, passio time, fired at them, t and the ambulance hospital, but he wa dead. There were f the chest. Mr Twa an outfitter and dra tragedy occurred a lishment. The shooting was Arthur Griffith, Pr by Sir James Craig, the honour of the l latter foreshadowin Northern Parliamen

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The special corre tion at Dublin, writ says:—The Executi decide on their cou it may be that some Dail Eireann meets O'Hanlon, General Union, stated this was welcome, beca mised to make for t Asked whether th contest seats at th plied:—"The viev their industry has sented in these bo heretofore to legisl tendencies in othe becoming more ap its place in the poli