OTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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THE HARVEST.

e variable weather of the past couple onths, frequent rains and low temperadelayed the rimening of the corn crops, not alone that, but added to the alties of the farmer to the saving of a sin dat to some d'aries at past 10 completed till a cuple of weeks

Tuers is, however, plenty of grass, h to some extent makes amends for lrawbacks in other directions, all the welcome as the cattle trade is now ng up, mainly owing to an increased nd across Channel. The demand is to be due to a change of farming in and, or in other words, that there is tillage and more attention paid to and butter production than to crop ing. In Ireland, too, a shrinkage of e has been evident for the past few

. It was only last week that strong laint was made by farmers in certain ties that the price of barley this season not by any means cover the cost of action, and the Minister of Agriculture seen asked to take immediate steps to ove the position and prospects of the er in this respect. If barley growing a business proposition the only native will be a decline of this essential as in England, where wheat-growing tricking for a similar reason. The ster of Agriculture and the Governmay, however, be relied on to do all is possible to further the interests of agriculture, and, doubtless, many

ers of importance in connection therewill come before the new Commission h it is expected will commence its ige this week. So far as the present est is concerned, important data is in the monthly statistical statement the Department by culture. In the earlier counties imn sown wheat had on the lat ember been cut and harvested in order, and an average yield was exed. The gat crop was variable and s on poor soils were generally light. sy is described as a satisfactory crop, the 1 having turned out plump and well I though ripening was slow. It is very factory to observe that the potato crop generally stated to be one of "excepal promise," the prospect being described ie "best for years." Fortunately, the ded blight did not make its appearance fields left unsprayed showed marked paying their income rax. He proposed that the matter be referred to the Salaries Committee.

The Secretary said he knew firms in the city who were paying the income tax of their officials. All the Banks paid it. He polated out without beasting that by his action in connection with the Board's undertakings he had saved them thousands by man and health and in additional to the salaries of their officials. e is a ready demand for Irish tubers was established.

supplies of hay are plentiful in all coun-

ther of the past couple of months.

CITY SHOOTING TRAGEDY.

Inquest Opened.

On Saturday evening at 7 p.m., in St. John's Rospital, an inquest was opened by Mr Coroner MoNicce boucking the drivulnatances of the death of James Foley, where dead body was received at the hospital the night previously.

Mr Ml Ryan, publican, Henry street, was foremen of the jury.

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Inspector Direct conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Civic Guard.

Dr John G Holmes said he had made an examination of the body of the deceased. There was a small punctured wound on back of right thigh, and an exit wound at front of thigh. The wound, in his opinion, was caused by a revolver built. The bullet probably passed through the

builet. The builet probably passed through the femoral artery, and death was due-to shock and homorrhage as the retwit of a gunshot wound.

Mary Foley, widow of deceased, identified the remains. He was aged about, 36 or 37 years, and was employed by Mr Geary, confectioner, as a salesman. She last saw her husband alive at 945 last night (Friday). He was then after coming from work, acting at home, was in good, health and alright.

Inspector Direct Now, Mrs Foley, tell the jury what happened then.

Mrs Foley (sobbing)—He was called out by a Inapedior- Could you identify that man if you

I don't think could."

losses.or. Did this man 3ppsar to know your hashand? -- " He clic," she said, "because he called him by his name."

[Lospector—Could you say if he wore a cap or hat?—I could not say which.

Coroner—Did your husband make any remarks to this man? - Yes; he said "I can't go as I'm going to the Chapel to night."

Inspector—Were there ether men there ?—I saw three men.
Inspector—Then what happened?—Another

Inspector—Then what nappended was said 'Ooste on, come on.'
Inspector—Did he go?—He came in for his coat and I asked him not to go, and he said to me "I won't be five minutes."

Doroner—How many men did you say you noticed ?—I saw at least three men.

Inspector-Were they walking or had they as ?-When I saw them they were walking, bu after about five minutes a motor passed in the direction of Fennessy's publishouse.

Inspector-Did you ever see that man who spoke to your husband before ?—No.
Inspector—Did you see your husband alive after

he left you?-In broken accents, Mrs Foley replied "No, sir."

the Inspector said that was all the evidence he had at the moment, and should apply for a considerable adjournment to enable him to collect evidence to place before the jury.

Coroner-Do you think you can collect more Inspector-I shall do my best, but it will take

time. I believe I can procure more evidence.

The jury were unanimous in adjourning the inquest until Friday, at 7 p.m., in Town Hall.

The Coroner expressed the jury's sympathy and his own to Mrs Foley in her tragic bersavement.

Inspector Direct also expressed his sympathy.

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD.

Mr G R Ryan, C.B., presided at the meeting Mr G R Ryan, C.E., presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board yesterday. There were also present—Meesrs D Griffin, B.C.; S J K Roycroft, G R Goodbody, Alderman P Walshe, F J Cleeve, J P Goodbody, M Griffin, B.C., and W Holliday.

The officials present were—Messrs J F Power, Secretary; H. V Morony, Engineer, and Captain J Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master.

OFFICIALS AND INCOME TAX

Mr.M Griffin desired to know if the Board said the income tax of their officials. He had given notice of the question, and now asked for the return.

The Secretary-Yes. In 1917-18 the incomtax paid in officials salaries amounted to £134 tax paid in ombies seleties amounted to £134
18 2d; in 1918-19, £143 3s 6d; in 1919-20, £197
3s 1d; in 1920-21, £310/2s 5d, and in 1921-22,
£468 9s 9d. The average for four years was
£250 19s 9d.

Mr M Griffin—That is the amount of income

tax paid on the salaries of four or five officials of this Board?

The Secretary-Yes.

Mr M Griffin said it came as a surprise to him Mr M Griffin said it came as a surprise to him to hear that the Board was paying the income tax of their officials. In September last the Board refused to pay a few of their employee a small consideration because they were not able to turn up to work in July while the trouble was on. That meant only £10 or £12. He felt that that was unfair treatment, and he could not understand it. He did not know if the officials in any other public institution had their income tax paid, but from what he knew they were not, and no private firms paid the income tax on their the closing days of August and where just to their employes who were not paid during the recent trouble, and had since learned that private firms had since the paid during the recent trouble, and had since learned that private firms had since learned that private firms had some had since the paid during the recent trouble, and had since learned that private firms had some and the paid during the recent trouble, and had since learned that private firms had some learned that private firms had some learned that private firms had some account to the paid during the recent trouble, and had since learned that private firms had some learned that private firms had some account to the paid during the recent trouble, and had since learned that private firms had some learned that pr ala' cul : ries The Roard should has again and again been emphasised by it than by paying it away in income tax. He
Department and it is board it Department, and it is hoped it was employes and the other, because all were the same rrally adopted this season, for as the to him. The thing was bad in principle, and if the officials were not sufficiently remundrated ortsays. In some of the Southern coun- let them i.e., but let the Board of the southern countries of the southern countries.

by man and beast, and in addition of pounds. The Board had been paying the officials income tax since 1867, when the Harbour

where, as evidenced by the fact that was raised in 1915, when he supported it. He ments from Iteland in the three months thought if the income tax was not paid the e-August were slightly higher than they lost.

Mr M Griffin—I do not question the efficiency of the power. But my objection is based on the property of the manage of the property of the prop

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supplies of hay are plen fful in all coun, both first and second crops being being paid for the officials.

Mr J P Goodbody said the original appointments of officials were based on the income tax being paid for the officials. ad in good order despite the broken The Scoretary-That is so.

Mr M Griffin handed in notice of motion to the effect that a Committee be appointed to consider

LIMERICK OFFICER'S DEATH.

Resumed Inquest and Verdict

The inquest was resumed last evening by Cor J. S. McNeice and a jury, in the Town I Limerick, into the circumstances connected with the fatal shooting of Lieut. Joseph Hanrahan, National Army, at Limerick, on the night of the

Mr. H. O'Brien Moran, solicitor, represented the military, and Sergeant O'Donnell appeared for the O'Vio Chard.

Mr. Moran, in opening the ease for the military, said this was an unusual case, and when the jury had heard the evidence, he would ask them to being in a wardet of murder—wilful murder. It bring in a verdict of murder-wilful murder. It was, he thought, the most disgraceful of the many shootings that had taken place in the city recently. The shooting of Lieutenant Hanraha was committed with code-blooded deliberation was committed with cold-blooded deliberation and callousness. At ten o'clock on the night in question the deceased, with a lady friend, another men and his lady friend, ment for walk in the Rockoverstroad. They were at a catein point when they were prestically surrounded by five men—these courageons men—who, provided by the cover of night, fired at and shot poor Hanrahan mortally. They then flew after committing this fell and cowardly act. poor Hanrahan mortally. They then flew committing this fell and cowardly act accomplished he presumed for the regeneration of Ireland. Three of these men would be identified as having been concerned in this murder. It was the duty of the jury to find a verdict of wilful murder against these people, if they were satisfied with the evidence which, he hoped to put before them very clearly. As a matter of fact one of the men who was wearing a mask was clearly identified, as the mask was pulled off his face. The only reason, concluded Mr Moran, why this man was shot was because he happened to wear

the National Army uniform.

Thomas Quiclivan, Dixon's Lane, stated he knew the deceased officer intimately. He was in his company on the night of the 17th instant, having met him at 8 o'clock. They proceeded for a walk in the direction of the Roxberough Road, witness being accompanied by a friend, Miss L Waters, and deceased by Miss K Cowell. When they reached Father Halpin's boreen, witness noticed five men coming from the Bally sheedy direction—four welking abreast on the road, and one on the footpath. The man on the road next the path put his right hand towards his left hip, and looked at witness and his friends. The men stopped at the corner of friends. the boreen, where they remained talking, smoking, and singing, two of them also began to dance, and after a time deceased witness if he were coming home, and he replied to lead and he would follow. The deceased and his lady friend on passing the boreen were called upon to halt. The deceased continued to walk on, and witness followed. They were walking quickly, and heard footsteps They were walking quickly, and heard footsteps following, the five men passing out in front on the left hand side. The pack thing that happened was a volley of shots fired by these five men at Lieut Hanrshan, who disappeared. Miss Cowell returned to witness, and before she got to him four of the men passed back, the other man came up to witness and the girl who accompanied him. He asked witness several times if he know who he was, after witness asying it was an unmanly act and not playing the game. He made a stroke at witness, but the blow missed and struck Miss Waters, who pulled the handkerthief off his face. Witness then recognised the chief off his face. Witness then recognised the

an, who had a revolver in his hand.

Mr Moran—Who is that man?—"Riberty"

Have you any doubt about it ?- None what-

Did you recognise the voice ?-Yes Do you know Fitgibbon well?-I know him thoroughly.

And have you always been friendly with him

Up to that very day ?-Yes.

What happened next ?-The girl deceased was walking with came up to me, when she made a remark to me.

Continuing, witness said he proceeded to the locomotive works, and was halted by National troops. After being allowed pass he got to the locomotive works bridge, where he saw the deceased, who said—"Oh, Eberty, you have got

In reply to a juror, the witness said he recognised Fitzgibbun's voice before the mask was pulled off his face, and then saw his face, which he recognised. To another juror-He did not see Fitzgibbon

fire the shots. Deceased was in uniform.
When you said to this man, "Eberty" Fitz gibbon, that that was an unmanly act what did

he say ?-I have my duty to do.

John Hanrahan, brother of the deceased, sup-plementing his evidence of the 23rd instant, said when he saw his brother immediately after being wounded he recognised him at once. De ceased said—" 'Eberty' got me."

The Coroner-Was there any statement taken

Sergeant O'Donnell—Yes; by Inspector Direct in St John's Hospital the day after the shooting.
Deceased then refused to give the name of the

man who shet him. Miss K Cowell, who was accompanying deceased at the time of the attack, stated she identified two of the men—"Eberty" Fitzgibbon and "Energy" O'Connor. There were five assallants there stogether who fired at them. When deceased was wounded he ran in the direction of the city, and witness fell to her knees. She then heard Lil Waters roaring, and witness went to her. She then as "Elerty" Fitzgibbon her. She then saw "Ete struggling with Tom Quinlivan.

Miss Lily Waters gave substantitative evidence One of the men made a blow at Tom Quinlivan, with whom she was walking. Witness received the blow, and in the struggle she pulled a handkerobief from his face Shen then recognised the man as "Eberty" Fitzgibbon. She also recog

nised O'Connor. Mr Moran said that was all the evidence he had to offer. The deceased had made a dying state-ment, which was not available, but that need not trouble them, inasmuch as he declined to name the man that shot him. The evidence he submitted was clear and convincing, given without any tains of prejudice, and having regard to that he asked them to say that this young officer was wilfully

hot.
The jury, after a considerable absence, returned the following verdict:—That the deceased died from the effects of gunshot wounds.

Lient Kelly—Did they say at all that the wounds were self-influeted?

The Coroner-The verdict is as I read it.

Lieut Kelly (*arcas:ic-lly)-If I were on the ury I would have the moral courage to do my

INCREASE OF RENT ACT.

"COMMANDEERED" HOUSES. STOP PRESS NEWS.

Further Correspondence. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Limerick, 30th October, 1922, DEAR SIE,—Enclosed additional correspon dence relative to the house at Garryowen will be of interest to your readers. We take this opportunity of son paying to you our sincers about for publication of the earlier letters is your last week's issue, which helped very con-aiderably to clear the air on the matter. - Yours

W J LARKIN, President, Irisa Tenant (Workers') Association. Limerick City Workers' Hopsing Association, 91 O'Connell-street, Limerick,

October 21st, 1922.
Re Garryowen Houses. DEAR DESCRIPTION ATOR,—We have received this day a letter from a firm of solipitors on behalf of Mr Chas: Ebrill, in which it is stated: "We may say we have not been approached by the Corporation with shy offer to purchase these heuses, and are satisfied that they have no intention of doing so."

Will you kindly stress this point on Council,

will you kindly attess the plant of Council, as we were of apinion that President Coegrave's suggestion of 27th March—viz, "Council to pass necessary resolution re acquiring of the houses under the Housing Act, 1919"—was acted upon, and oulminated in our contexence of the 20th inst.—Very truly yours.

WILLIAM J. LERKIN, CON RYAN

(For all concerned).
Deputy Mayor O'Brien, Town Hall, Limerick.

Oifig an Meire, Luimneau, 22/10/22 A CHAIRDE, —In reply to yours of the 21st Inst 1 wish to state that Friday's conference was the result of a motion by one of our Councillors, viz : to see if a statement was feasible on the lines suggested originally by Mr Cosgrave."

The resolution to acquire has not been passed in Council.

The Special Committee were to report to Council whether tenants were prepared to purchase, whether laudiord was prepared to sell, and what would be the likely commitments of Council if agreement were reached. Council would then decide for or against the proposal to borrow the

When an agreed figure is put before Council all eonoerned will know exactly where they stand.

Is Mise,
Pol O'BRIAN, Mayor L.T.

DEAR DEFUTY MAYOR,—We are an receipt yours of the 22nd inst, and return you thanks for

your prompt reply.

We appeal to you to urge on your Council to have the necessary resolution passed by your Conneil to acquire the Garryowen houses.

With renewed thanks for your early reply.

We are, yours faithfully,
WM J LABRIN, C RYAN,

91 O'Connell-street, Limerick.
Deputy Mayor Paul O'Brien, Town Hall,

91 O'Connell Street, Limerick, 24th October, 1922.

DEAR SIR-I am directed by my Committee to acknowledge receipt of your letter per Messre McNamara, dated 21st inst. and to ask you to kindly favour us with a reply to enclosed which

we forward over date of 20th inst.
We are sanguine of your co-operation towards harmonious ending to the present difficulty, and hope for a favourable reply in due course-

Charles Edrill, Esq, 48 George's S'reet, Limerick,

24th October, 1922. DEAR TOWN CLERK, - We are in receipt of letter from Mr C P McCarron, Secretary L.G.D. Housing Dept. Dall Eireann, enclosing his to you dated 8th October, 1922 (H 304/59/1922), and we would respectfully urge upon you to foous the attention of your Council to that letter and particularly to the last paragraph thereof.

The Housing Association request your Council in the best interests to have the necessary resolution to acquire Garryowen Houses passed at the earliest possible moment. — Youns faithfully,
W J LARKIN, C RYA..
Www. M Nolan, Ecq, Town Clerk, Limerick.

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hull.

Limerick, October 25th, 1922. Wm. M Nolan, Town Clerk.

A CARA, —I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 24th inst. re Garryowen bouses, which I will lay before the next meeting of the Housing Committee.—Mise do Cara,

Lion M. UA NUALAIN,

Rialtas Sealadach na h'Eireann. 20th October, 1922.

(No. H. 304/63/1922).

A DHUINE UASAIL,—With reference to your telegram of the 18th inst, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government to forward to you, Herewith, a copy of a letter which was addressed the work of the control of the contro on the 6th idem to the Town Clerk, Limerick, relative to the proposed purchase by the tenants of certain houses in the Garryowen district of the County Borough.

prepaid reply form which accompanied your telegram is returned herewith.
Mise, le mess agat.

C P McCARRON, Runaidhe. C Ryan, Esq. Housing Association, 91 O'Connell Street, Limerick.

Rialtss Sealadach Na hEireann. 6th October, 1922.

(No H 304/59/1922, Limerick Co Borough. A DRUINE UASAIL—I am directed by the Minister for Local Government to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th ult, in-quiring whether it is feasible for certain houses quiring whether it is feasible for certain houses in the Garryowen district of the County Borough of Limerick to be purchased by their occupants under the Small Dwellings Acquisition Acts, 1899 and 1919 and I am to state that the Minister will give favourable consideration to a proposal of the Corporation to borrow from a bank or other local source such sums as may be necessary to finance a resconable scheme of purchase under the Acts, if the owners, occupiers, and Corpora-tion are now willing to co-operate to that end.

You will recellect that the Small Dwellings equisition Act of 1899 was amended by Part 2 of Acquisition Act of 1899 was amended by Part 2 of the Housing [Iteland | Act, 1918, and by Section 5 of the Housing Act, 1921. Memoranda explanatory of the amendments were sent to you, the Minister understands, from the Housing Department of the British Local Government Board. As the matter now stands, it is open to a said but compared to a house within the County resident-coupler of a house within the County Borough to obtain an advance of money from the Corporation to acquire the ownership of the house, provided that the advance does not exceed 90 per control the market value of the house, and that

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Treble Scotes (E Consors)

Boomerang (J Moylau)

Ballygibby (Higgins)

Alsoran-Golder Fleece, Petit Beau, Monkey
Climb, Fane Lady, Wakeful Willie, Mudros,
Sloventy Saint, Royal Edgar, Raheenduff, The Tatler, Hom dend.
[Winder trained by Parkinson]
Betting—4 to 1 aget Treble Sentch and Petic
Bean, 5 to 1 Golden Fleede and Royal Edgar, 6 to

SPORTING.

CURRACH MEETING.

JOHNSTOWN HURDLE

1 Monkey Climb, 100 to 8 others. Won by three lengths. DOLLANSTOWN PLATE. Golden Grey (Quirke) ____ Moor Maiden (M Wing) ...

Moor Maiden (M Wing) ... 2
Clonespoe (J Moylan) ... 3
Also ran—Count Algy, Prince Hiram, Joy
Label, Bridgemore, Bachelor's Cape, Wax Candle,
Kamehome, Double Prospect,
[Winner trained by A Anthony].
Betting—4 to 1 aget Moor Maiden and Bridgemore, 5 to 1 Double Prospect, 6 to 1 Golden Grey,
Bachelor's Cape, and Clonespoe, 100 to 8 others.
Won by two lengths.

MULLARODEN H'CAP

Galtee Boy (T Bnrns) ... 1

Mount Prospect (Barrett) ... 2

Westview (D Qairke) ... 3

Also ran—Zrias Charm, Celtic Mist, Celtic

Mist, Low Tide, Polish Prince, O'Malley Mor, Marie Marco, Lomond, Double First, Farasius. [Winner trained Bell].

Betting-6 to 4 aget Westview, 5 to 1 Celtic Mist, 6 to 1 Morie Marco, 7 to 1 Double First and Zria's Charm, 8 to 1 Galtee Boy, Mount Prospect, and Lomond Boy, 10 to 1 Polish Prince and Low Tide. 100 to 8 others.

Won by a short head. CAMP B'CAP
Doctor's Call (Dines)

Dootor's Call (Dines)

Tipperary Boy (J Doyle)

Battina (Patman)

Also ran—Fiving Lill, Jane Magee, Patsy,
Egra, Irish Ire, Lady Elaine, The Temptress.

[Winner trained R Walker.

Betting—2 to 1 laget Patsy, 3 to 1 Tipperary
Boy. 6 to 1 Irish Ire and Battina, 10 to 1 Dectors
Call and others.

COUNTRY HANDICAP. Braemer (D Ward) Ironmaster (Dines) Coo Coo (Patman)

Also rau-Cappy Lass, Tipp Tivoli, Gipsy Queen, Thady.
[Winner trained by E Gleeson] Betting-3 to 1 aget Breemer and Ironmaster, 4 to I Cappy Lass and Coo Coc, 100 to 8 others.

Wan by six lengths, EYREFIELD PLATE. Aquilon (T Burns)
Komorn (D Ward)

Highlandmore (Beasley) ... 3
Also ran - Baohelor's Heir, Lucan Glass, and
Pequanosh. [Trained by McKenna]
Betting-7 to 4 Komorn, 2 to 1 Aquilon, 4 to 1
Highlandmore, 20 to 1 others.

BIRMINGHAM MEETING.

BROMFORD PLATE. Bruff Bridge (Beary) ... Dutchman (J Leach) — Rainbow (H Leach) Also ran—Speen, Clearing Shower, Man Friday, Fool Proof, The spell, Amboyna, Charlota, Glen Fyne, Emancipation [Trained by Cottrill]. Fyne, Emancipation [Trained by Cottrill].

Betting 6 to 4 aget Bruff Bridge, 9 to 2
Charlota, 5 to 1 Dutchman, 6 to 1 Speen, 100 to 7 Won by three-quarters of a length.

SOLIRULL PLATE. Confirmation (Whalley) -

Warm Lassie, and Coloannon.

[Winner trained by Tabor]

Betting-4 to 1 agat Sparling Eyes, 9 to 2

Phanarlot, 5 to 1 Confination, 8 to 1 Varnitzs.

10 to 1 Mademoiselle Pent, 100 to 8 Mr Fred and

Kilfinny, 100 to 6 others. Won by a length.

BURION H'CAP.

Duteous (Beary) .- .- 1

Morestel (S James) .- 2

Hillman and Compiler dead heated for third place.

Also ran-Fille d'Or, Queen Mary. Retallate, Sunrising, Arctic Night. Paparico, Sunny Bill, and Damese.

and Damage.
[Winner trained by H Leader]

Betting-2 to 1 aget Compiler, 4 to 1 Queen Mary, 6 to 1 Hillman, 7 to 1 Morestel and Fille d'Or, 2 to 1 Sunrising, 100 to 8 Duscous, 100 to 6 others. SUTTON PLATE. The Villager (Robertson)

Adoras (K Jones Bowood (Wragg) Also ren Bessems, Recess, Rose des Vents, Just for Luck.

[Winner trained by Watson]

Betting—3 to 1 agat Adorns, 100 to 30 The
Villager, 5 to 1 Recess and Bowood, 6 to 1
Bessema, 7 to 1 Rose des Vente, 100 to 8 Just ast for Luck.

for Luck, Won by 2 lengths. HARBORNE H'CAP. Lomax

111 200 140 100 140 100 William Tell Gentleman Betting-7 to 4 aget Gentleman, 4 to 1 William Tell, 5 to 1 Lomax. TO-DA

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