NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In someopeone of the earlier departure of the avening trains from Limerick, and the currullment of the hour for posting to home the currullment of the hour for posting to home the constant of the Chronicle at an earlier hour has hitherto. Advertisers will, therefore, please note that the latest hour at which advertisements can be received at this estimate of the constant of the control of any notices received after that hour cannot be gnaranteed for that worning.

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THURSDAY NOTEMBER 2

COMMISSION ON-PRICES

The Irich Government has appointed a Commission to investigate the prices of foodstuffs. This has been heard of with much satisfaction throughout the country for the cost of living is a perennial subject of discussion amongst all classes of the community, and has long awaited a eatisfactory solution. We esneot in our time hope to get back to the conditions that existed in the piping times of peace prior to 1914. High prices are part of the legacy of the great war, and until a staple condition of things is established in Europe high prices must continue to prevail. But, withal that, the average person maintains that the cost of living should be capable of a more substantial reduction than is the experience up to the present. It is admittedly a big economic question, and the cause or causes responsible for high prices of the necessaries of life are so many and varied that a definite and authoritative pronouncement is as essential as it will be welcome, especially if it tends to ease the burden that for so long the public have had to bear. The terms of reference to the Commission are clear and comprehensive. The Commission is to inquire into and report to the Minister of Industry and Commerce on the prices, coats, and profits at any of the stages in the production, distribution, or sale of the commodities epecified in the official cost of living returne, and of alcoholic beverages as well. In cases in which the Commission may find that such prices, coats, or profits are "unreasonable" it will make such recommendations as may be deemed desirable. There is a further important provision requiring any person having knowledge delarph ct wilippel to restem toeidus ed lo such particulars as may be considered by the Commission relevant to the question at issue. Thue, it will be open to all sides to express their views and make suggestions that may help towards the solution of the problem, and there could no more practical means than those subdicated of arriving at a satisfactory and definite conclusion. It is, therefore, in the interest of all sections of the public to give all the assistance that is possible to the Commission in the difficult task in which it is engaged. The Commission consists of twelve members, and the Chairman is Professor Whelehan of Galway University who has rendered excellent work as a member of the Dail. Then there are Mr Darrel Figgie, T.D, who first raised the question of of food prices in Parliament; Sir James Craig, T.D, whose startling figures, as a Dablin contemporary says, "proved beyond a doubt the need of an inquiry"; Mr William Hewat President of the Daplin Chamber of Commerce; some members of the Labour Party, and two lady members M Blythe and M.s MacGarry whose presence on the Commission will be valuable in the investigation of what is a most important domestic question, and an urgent one at

TELEGRAPHIC DELAY.

In consequence of telegraphic delay on Tuesday ovening from orbse Channel, both our aporting twenty restricted. Formely and general news was greatly restricted the wires reached us long after we wen others did not come to hand till yesterday morning.

THE MAILS.

The Dublin meils and papers did not arrive Liwerick until 5 45 this evening. The cause of the delay was rome interruption on the Midland

THE SHOOTING OF LIEUT. HANRAHAN.

Two Arrasts

THE COUNTY LIMERICA SHOOTING TRACEDY.

➤ Inquest on John Baggott.

Dr M R. Clery, Coroner for East Limerick, resumed the inquest in the County Gurthouse this evening on the body of John Baggott, 32 years, unmerried, farmer's son, of Gardenhill, Castle-council, shot dised at Goig, on the 30th ult, following an ambush of troops, travelling in the direction of Birdhill.

ing an amount of troops, traveling in the direction of Birthill.

Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, represented the military, and Mr J A Doyls, solicitor, appeared for themext-of-kin,

A military officer in his evidence stated, trocp, to the number of seven, proceeded as a cycle patrol in the direction of Goig, on the evening of the 30th ult. At Goig two houses were searched by five soliciers, and while witness and smother man were on the road firing started from the direction of these two houses. Vitoses and his companion dismounted and took cover near a fence. While there a volley was poured down the road and witness and his man retreated in the direction of the houses from which they were after passing. Vitness was subsequently taken prisoner and removed, and knew nothing about the death of Baggott. of Baggatt.
Mr O'Sullivan—Were you disarmed !—Yes.

A sergeant in the Army stationed at Castle-council agreed with the last witness. He added connell agreed with the last witness. He added that after the lieutenant was taken prisoner he want back to his own men and participated in the firing on the irregulars' position—a house close by. When the firing had ocased, witness sent a soldier to a certain house for a pair of field glasses, and two other soldiers in the same direction to get two bleycles which were lying on the road. Witness was moving in the opposite direction from the houses, and did not know what happened afterwards. what happened afterwards.

what happened afterwards.

A private it the Army, quartered at Castleconnell, stated after the fight at Goig he was sent
out to reconnoitre. The orders were that all
men—suspicious looking men—in the vicinity of
the ambush scene were to be detained. He met
deceased wasking in the direction of Castleconnell
and held him up, and after handing him over to
another private he went off:
Another private soldier deposed to being
handed over the deceased by the last witness.
While waiting for the Captain both walked in the
direction of Goig, and while witness was wheeling
his biogole deceased wrenched the refle from him
and ran away with it. Witness then ran in a
different direction and met two other soldiers.
These called upon deceased to halt, and failing to These called upon deceased to halt, and failing to answer the challenge a shot was fired in the air. Deceased continued to run, and the soldiers fired at him, with the result that he was shot. decessed was about forty yards away when he was

To Mr Doyle-Nobody fired at Baggott while

on the ground.

Another private collier stated that he was one of the reinfersed party that went to Goig after the "acrap" He was sent back for two bicycles with another soldier to a house, and while ou that with another soldier to a house, and while on that duty he heard shoute for help, and saw a soldier and 'w' olvillan' struggling. Witness and his companion went to the soldier's help, and by the time they got to him depassed had the rifls taken from the soldier, and was running down the road with it. He has called upon to halt, but did not, and was fired upon. After witness firing a scond shot he saw deepseed, who was running at the time, fall. Witness ran up to him, not realizing that he was struck, and kept him covered. He then went over and took the rifle from under him when he saw that he was adead.

when he saw that he was dead.

The Coroners Row is it deceased has the wound in his forehead?—Idon't know, he was runing in a stooped position. He was going in the direction of the Spa

Supt. Direen-Could it have been orose fire ?

Supt. Direct—Could it have been cross fire?—I don't know, unless the bullst ricochetted off the ground as I fired liw.

Thomas Ryan, Goig, stated he was standing near his dwn bronse but the day in question talking to two soldiers who were looking for bioyeles. He saw a soldier and a civilian further down struggling, and also heard a shout; the two soldiers then went away in the direction of where the struggle was taking place. He heard two shots shortly afterwards, but did not know how decessed met his death.

Mr Doyle addressed the Jury. He said decessed

Mr Doyle addressed the Jury. He said decease rent unarmed to the siene of the ambush, bu why he went there he could not say. Was there any necessity for detaining Baygott ? He was not blaming advoce for what had boourred, but was there any justification for firing on him. Of course he (Mr Doyle) realised the difficulties and porile of there young soldiers, but he asked the jury to say that deceased was not ingaged in any attack upon the soldiers of the State. It was a regrettable accident, but not necessarily a military mateurer, and he a ked the jury to say that he was not engaged in any unlawful compation. Then there was the question of compensation for the loss of this young man.

Mr O'Sul ivan, in his address, asked the jury to

say that the military were justified in firing in the disobarge of their duty. He expressed his sympathy with the relatives, but did not suggest that Baggott, was an enemy of the Sate.

The Jury returned the fellowing verdict—
"Death was due to laceration of the brein, caused by the military former than death of the print.

caused by the military firing on the decreased whilst he was endeavouring to make his escape from custody. We are of opinion that decreased was not an opponent of the Government, and that in ritto from the soldier it must

have been for the purpose of prevailing the soldier firing at him when attempting to escape."
The jury, Coroner, Civic Guarde, and legal geotlemen, MriO'collivan on behalf of the military having done so at a previous sitting, extended sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

MR DE VALERA'S NEW PROCLAMATION.

The "Ir sh Times" has received the following

GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS on unconstitutional and usuring funts, set up at the diotation of the Bitish Government and offling itself the "Provisional Covernment and offling itself the "Provisional Covernment and headed," is, and has been, it do to the sanction without the sanction without the sanction of Dail Bireaun, the Parliament and Government of the Rapublio, and contracting debts and Habili-ties in various ways, including the purchase of military supplies and war material, and is further military sup less and war material, suc is a seeking to create vested interests by filling vacas seeking to create vested interests to new offices;

seeking to create vested interests by filling vacant offices and making appointments to new offices;

AND WHEREAS the so-called Provisional Government has been proclaimed an illegal body by the Government of the Republic;

THEREFORE it is hereby proclaimed and notified to the whom it may oncern that all such debts contracted, or to be contracted, and app. intmen's made, or to be made, by the said Provisional Government without the sanction of Dail Firean. Government without the emotion of Dail Eirean ti e Parliament and Government of the Republi are, and shall be, illegal, phil, and void, and not be recognised by the State.

AIBHISTIN DE STAIC, MINISTER OF FINANCE, EAMON DE VALEBA,

LIMERICK MENTAL HOSPITAL

Gorporation Gomplaint And Joseph Mr B Laffan, Chairman Gase J. and pronided at the meeting of the Gommitment of the Limerick Menn Hr.
Al o present—Aldersan P Do
CO C; D Hennessy, Co O; T McCong. Do C; M
Hayes, M Reddan, B.C; J Quifer Co C; with
Dr P J Irwin, R.M.S, and W OSpanshues ye
Clerk.

DE IRWIN'S REPORT.

In his monthly report, Dr Irisis stated that the health of the patients and condition of the institution remained satisfactory There were institution remained satisfactory There were 8 patients admitted and 8 for discharge There institution remained satisfactory There were 8 patients admitted, and 8 for discharge y—There were in residence that moning 659 patients. The report of the auditor on his audit of the accounts for the four half years would be duly laid before the Committee. Name Coughts and the cook, Miss Bridget Oulhane, had resigned; also the upholsterer, Mr M Browge. It wrould be necessary to advertise these positions. He regretted to record the death of Attendant Heddigas, on the 12th alt., after close on 22 years faithful service. The doctor added that Mr. Recorne, in well as being upholsterer in the hairs, took charge of the weavist in the institution, an entargrise that years continued to the patients, resurting in the production of the explicit results of the person employed should be appeared to learn weaving. If this were not done the Committee would have to so appear to the bedding for about 600 inmates.

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The Committee decided to ask the Trades' Union body concerned to recommend a man for position temporarily.

WARRANTS AND IMIGH.

A letter was read from the Town Deck stating that on Thursday evening last at the meeting of the Borough Council, Mr J Cronin complained that an admission form eigned in Irlsh was not accepted by the hospital authority, and the Council product of the council of required an explanation of the matter. Pending this explanation the Council had with-held their contribution of £1.200 to the Institution.

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In reply to the Chairman, Dr Irwilleand he was not present at the time, but his assistant, Dr Moloney, would be able to give ad-explanation.

The Chairman said that patients had feen admitted at times without warrants.

Dr Irwin informed the Committee that there was never a question raised about the signaterial.

was never a question raised about the signatories to these warrants. The late Mayor Claney and

the present Mayor s'gned in Irish.
Alderman Doyle said he understood that in this particular instance the warrant was not filled in

properly.

Dr Irwin said that there was endless trouble about these warrants, many of which were wrongly filled in, and essential portions left blank,

Dr Moloner stated he was not present when the patient was taken to the tone by the Civic Guard. The warrant in that case was incomplete Guard. The warrant in that case was incomplete
La every essential matter. There was no question
of a refusal of admission. Neither, he added, was
the signature questioned, therefore it was untrue
to say that the patient hid not been admitted.
The Chairman said the matter resolved itself
into a bottle of smoke, and hoped it would receive

Into a bottle of smoke, and hoped it would receive doe publicity.

Dr Irwin said the warrant was wrongly filed in and required amendment, but the question of admission of the patient was never questioned.

Dr. Mr. I may said he should like to have a wrong impression removed, as reading the report of the proceedings at the Corporation meeting its woold appear that admission was refused to the would appear that admission was refused to the patient. If he had been present at the time the patient came to the institution he would have been more than delighted to see Mr Cronin's name signed in Irish, or aven to see the whole warrant filled in Irish, but for a person who was not an execution. expect in the Garlie language to interpret the s gnature as "Sean Oronin" would be impossible.

g gnature as "Sean Cronin" would be impossible. The spelling was wrong, as was the accentuation. In fact the whole thing was wrong.

Mr. O'Shaukhnessy stated that instead of making an attack on the officials of the heapttal it should be recognised that they did everything to facilitate Mr Cronin and the parties conteined. The Chairman repeated that the thing was n tworth tabling about, as the incident had been

worth talking about, as the incident had been carried too far by the Corporation, who soted without a knowledge of the facts. No action was taken on the letter, and the Committee separated.

CORPORATION AND IRISH. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

A CARA,—The following letter has been ad-

dressed to the Town Clerk, and I am directed to forward it to you for publication.—Mise,
COLM O'MADAGAIN, Runuire.
Command na Gaedings, Lummead, S.h November,

Connrad na Gaedilge.

Luimpeac, 8.h November, 1922. Liam M O'Nuallain, Cleireac na Catarac.

A CARA, As I have received no acknowledgment from you in reply to my letter of Skt October, I presume that the Committee of the Gazile League is to take it that the attitude of the Corporation is as indicated by the Press reports of last Thursday pight's meeting. That is to say, but three members were in layour of giving more than lip server to the cause of the National larguage when an opportunity srose.

Against that this under we must strongly protest, because, we get dealing the Corpoll proved treets.

because, by so doing, the Council proved itself disloyal to its own res. lation, to the people that elected it, to the national sentiment of the city, elected it, to the national sentiment of the city, and to the country where national interests it purports to have at heart. We had thought that in these days when Li his the fiffill larguage of the country, a pulle body might have a finer national sense than in these days, 17 years ago, whin the fight for the recognition of the larguage was but begining, and the thin Corporation agreed to impose a language test on candidation of the sense of the country of the countr

I the act of the Courcelon Thursday night was to us a source of disappoin mant, the sengris of Alde, man Mrs O'Donovan, as r. parted, and not ontradicted am z.d.us, when she sa a Gaslio Lyaguer - d rensed the Coporation from its plain duty, it seems hard to blame her non-Gaelo League solleag ies io. Iol. wing where she led. She stated: "She was a stanch member of the Gaelio League, but it, was in her 'a e in the day now and far feethed for that Corporation to insist on the introduction of the language tree in the parton ar appointment. Other appointments of a cler.cal nature had been made by that Conneils appointments in which a knowledge of the language was qually nices ary, and the test was not applied."

That Mrs O'Donovan was a staunch Gaelic

Leaguer there is no doubt, the records of the Limerick Brauch can prove that. Though not an active member of Caob Luimnige for some time, we had no reason to believe that her faith had ohanged, but her action on Thursday night proves that if she had been as a nuch Gaelic begger she has ceased to be one. No stannich Gaelic Leaguer could act, no true Gael c Leaguer could speak, as the did then. Why was the insistence of a

CHARE COUNTY BOARD OF STOP PRESS

14.7 412 July 18

As a meeting of the Committee of Management of the County Board of Health, Capra I D Moliny presided. There were also present Very Rev. Cauon O'Rannedy, Mrs. Rogerty. M. Quin. Co. P. P. Hagan, Dr. J. H. Ubovihali, Dr. Brennan, Danish Chaoy, Caprain D Sterdy, Captain J J Sasalou, P O'Longalin (Liscanner), Captain Michael Hegalty.

Mr. John Quinn, Acting Secretary, was also in a trendance.

attendance

APPOINTMENT OF ENGINEER

The minutes of the previous meeting were; read and they contained all entry in connection with a letter from der P. J. O'Donnell; Rogineer to the B. ard of Health, appointing Mr Francia Dowling, B. E. to make in inapetition of the repeire r. quired to be carried out; to which he fMr O'Donnell) was not able to attend, through linese.

Dr Counting-referred to the appointment of Mr O'Donnell as Engineer to the Board of Health. There was, he said, a great deal of disastification won't to the delay in the cerrying out of certain

work, but that was not Mr.O'Donnell's fault, as it was for want of money the work was not a new corried out. It was perfectly fair to appoint Mr.O'Donnell as Engineer to this institution, which was new hospital, but he would like to know it the Enantorium Committee were under the impression that they was howed to discharge that they was housed to discharge their ston that they were bound to discharge their previous Engineer, Mr Allen. He pointed out that to the Sanatorium Committee for whom he did his work extremely well, and it was he who built the Sanatorium. He desired to make it percould the sameorem. He desired to make to perfectly clear that what he wanted to know was, did the Sanatorium Committee consider they telt bound by their action in appointing Mr O'Donnell as Engineer to the Sanatorium insteal of Mr Allen, whom they dismissed.

Chairman—They were not.

Dr. Counihan—Personally, I only discovered recently that Mr. Allon's services were dispensed with a Engineer to the Saustorium Committee, and I think a very grave injustice has been done to Mr. Alien in depriving him of the position he held since the establishment of the Sanatorium,

which was built by him.

The Chairman ruled that this was a matter entirely for the Sanatorium Committee and not for the Committee of the Co Board of Health.

for the Committee of the Co Board of Restriction had been done to Mr Allem.

The Chairman seid it was a matter that must be discussed by the Sanatorium Committee, and be added that there was no application by Mr Allen to be continued in their employment. He was never in the employment of the Sanatorium Committee as neveraneth engineer, and he was only

never in the employment of the Sanatorium Committee as a permanent engineer, and he was only salled in when there was something to be done by the Sanatorium Committee.

Dr Couninas—I was present at the meeting at which Mr. O'Donnell, was appointed angineer to the Kanis District Hospital. I agreed with his appointment to this position because he was the old Architect to the Kanis Workhouse, and it was started at the time be held those positions, and I agreed that as far as possible he should get similar new positions, such as were held by him in the other institutions to which he was engineer. Mr. O'Donnell had benefitted a great deal by that, and I b lieve the same position should apply to Mr. and I believe the same policy should apply to Mr.
Aller, who should densequently be retained as
engineer to the Sanstorium Committee.

The Chairment repeated that it was a matter
entirely for the Canatorium Committee and not for
this Board.

Dr Counihan—I think this Board has a right to
self the Sanstorium Committee for their reasons

ask the Sanatorium Committee for their reasons in dispensing with the services of their engineer, Mr Allen.

Mr Allen.

Chairman—I say now, as Chairman of the Sanatoriam Committee and Chairman of the meeting, that this master is no consern of our.

We have no control over the question raised, and it is unly fair that the Beard it concerns should deal with it. If Mr Allen has a grievance, the proper place for him to have it heard is before the proper place for him to have it heard is before the

proper place for him to have it heard is before the County Clare Sanatorium Committee.

Des Countian—I agree with that. At the same time I am glad to have your a suseance that Mr Allan's services were not dipposed with a a result of our action in appointing Mr O'D nasell as engineer to the Equis District Hospital.

Chairman—It was not.

Dr Connihan—That is satisfactory as far as m concerned.

n concerned.

The matter eventually dropped, and the minutes ATTENDANT'S UNIFORM ALLOWANCE.

The Local Government Department of Dail Eircann wrote with reference to the proposal to grant an a lawance of E7 for neiform to Attendant

Mrs. A O G. ady, and stated they condition teanction this allowance, as it was not in 1 ded in the term, of her appliatment.

The Acting Secretary and the lowances were always granted by the Board of Guardians. A copy of the letter is to kome before the Committee, of the County Home.

The matter was adjourned pending the action to be taken by the County Home Committee.

EXAMINATIONS FOR PUBLIC PUBLIC S.

The Lood Government Department wrote sanctioning the appointment of Miss Minne Conway, a typist, from 10th Jone, 1222, at a remuneration of £2 per week, pending the revision The of the Amalgamation Scheme for Clare, They requested that the Committee world note that the Department receive the right to six and appendicted examinations for amaintements of results. officials, and their approval in this case must not

The Chairman drew attention to the latter portion of the letter from the Ministry concerning the holding of the examination by the Department. Ha pointed out that the Ministry had sanctioned the scheme for axaminations which was sent from the Go'Council, and in this scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the same of the council of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three was nothing whatever that the available of the scheme three there was nothing whatever that the examinations for public positions should be superintended by representative of the Department. For the conrepresentative of the Department. For the conducting of these examinations certain examinations

gere named.
Canon O'Kennedy—I think the Department only deares that their representative should be oresent at the examination The Chairman-Yes, to take entire charge of

the examinations.

Canon O'Kenbedy — I don't think so.

The Chairman referring to the latter from the Ministry real the extract from it showing the

Ministry was to sit and superintend the 'x mina-tions. That was what the Dopartment had now desiled to do, notwithstanding the Ministry had alledy sanctioned the scheme of the County Conno I for competitive examinations for Positions. D. Counthau—I thick they want to standardisa

D. Counting—I thick they want to standardise
the scheme of examinations all over the country.
Crairman—Welf, they ought to say that.
Canon O'Kennedy—It would be a good thing,
pe haps, to let them do it.
The letter was marked "read."

CITY JUNIOR RUGBY CLUBS AND GATE RECEIPTS.

GATE RECKIPTS.

Mr. I Gubbles presided at a special meeting of the City Junior Regby Clubs at Geary's Hotel, when representatives were present from Young Munsters, Shannon, Presentation, Abbey, Retting—5 to 2 aget O'Dorney and Ramblers, and Bohemians. The object of the Youvon and Bayder, 7 o 1 Bold

SPORTING

LIVERPOOL MEETI

WAVERTREE PLATI
Home Fire (V bayth)
Charity Land (P Jones)!
Polista (J Childs)
Also ran—Little Boy, Veniselos,
Gally Strickland, L lywhite, Pit

(Winner trained by G P Betting-5 to 4 aget Rome Fire, to 1 Charity Land, 10 to 1 Ven Won by a length.

DOWNE PLATE.
Burnt Sienna (Gardner)
Lowood (Archibid)
Blazober (Beary)
Liso ran—Wind dwept, Thyer Phantom Cynnie, Flute c, Black Fa

Betting—4 to 1 aget Monteain, (7 to 1 Black Fairs, and Black Fairs, and Blacknes, 8 and Barnt Sleans, 10 to 1 Phante m 7 others. Woo by two lengths.

GRAND SEFTON 'CHA
Pant Gua (M Tighe)
Madrigal (Trudgill)
Square Dance (F B Rece)
Alea rau—Southampton, Clashing
A Double Escape, The Heir, Mash
Gate, Pencoed, The Turk, Martea.
Winner trained by Woodi
Betting—4 to 1 agat Clashing
South mpton, 7 to 1 Ma-k Man, 5
10 to 1 Manby Gate and Square Da
Madrigal, 100 to 7 others.
Wood by half a Length.

Won by half a longth LANCASHIRE H'CAP

LANCASHIRE H'CAP
Highbrow (Weston)
Tisby (Elliott)
First Wheat A(hilda)

*Dead heat.
Also gan—North Walsham, Ken
II. Bory a Gion, and Besket.
Winner trained by Lama
Betting—9 to 4 ag. t Highbrow, 4
8 t. 1 Tlaty, 7 to 1 First Wheat, 1
Waltham and Hairpin II, 100 to 7
Won by a length.

Won by a length. AINTREE STAKES AINTARE STAKES.
Chopstick (Greec)
Poiret (Childa)
Bruff Bridge IV Sarth)...
Ake ran—Palbianey, Basiged,
Proof, Duncomb, Rainbow.
Winner krained by Mada
Betting—5 to 2 aget Dalbime
Bridge, 3 to 1 Poiret, 103 to 8 other
Won'by a length.

WESTMORBLAND PLA