

... Chamber of Commerce the
of transport by sea and land
de the immediate attention of those
overn the country at the moment. If
rights are not revised and brought
to a reasonable level they will have
ect of killing competition, which is
st and surest safeguard for the in-
s of the country. England is, un-
dly, Ireland's greatest market for
iff, but when the freight charges on
which this country sends across
al are examined, it is found that our
lity to the greatest market in Western
is of no advantage whatever. An
s of the position from the point of
f freight charges shows that in this
Ireland is severely handicapped,
ed with the Colonies and Denmark.
are sent from Canada to England at
per rate than from Ireland, as is
while the cost of sending Australian
to Liverpool is considerably below
charged from this country. This is
ordinary anomaly, and if allowed to
s must result in the extinction of
a trade. It is a well known fact that
the shipping companies, being con-
from cross-Channel, cannot be ex-
to take a paternal interest in the
ment of the industries of this country.
y they cannot be accused of an
to maintain rates at a level that
help our export trade, judging by
ance recently announced in these

Some time ago we had a lucid
of the manner in which the Lime-
on curers are hampered by excessive
sea freights. It was stated by a
of one of the firms that the differ-
he cost of sending bacon by rail and
Limerick to London, as compared
terford and Cork, had increased from
er ton, pre-war, to 23s. That is an
increase, and altogether unjusti-
t then we have been told by what
as the English and Irish Traffic
ce that Limerick is not "a port."
y has elected to designate Limerick
aphical point," as if that should
against the traders of this city

atches from the fleet are landed,

COUNTY LIMERICK MEN ARRESTED

On Kidnapping Charge.

The Civil Guards at Hospital, who were assisted by military, effected the arrest this morning of five men—Daniel, Michael, and William Gueric, brother, and Thomas Dillon and Patrick Barragry, of the Caberconlish district, on a charge of kidnapping a man named Woods, of Knocklong. The accused were brought into the city this evening under escort and will be formally charged.

RIVER BANK DISCOVERY.

Infant's Body in Parcel.

An inquest was held at Barrington's Hospital last evening by Mr J. S. McNelis, City Coroner, and a jury on the body of an unknown female infant found on the bank of the Abbey River yesterday.

Patrick Herbert, labourer, deposed to finding the body on the river bank opposite the Athlunkard Boat Club. It was wrapped in a parcel and had the appearance of being in the water for some time. He informed the Civil Guard at Mary street of the discovery.

Sergeant McGee, Mary street, stated that the body was enclosed in a brown paper and a piece of a flour bag, which bore no inscription. It had it removed to the Morgue of Barrington's Hospital.

Dr J. G. Holmes deposed to making a post-mortem in conjunction with Dr W. P. Dundon, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital. The body was decomposed and appeared to have been in the water for some time. Death was caused by neglect at birth.

The jury returned a verdict accordingly.

THE LATE COMMANDANT T. KEOGH.

In St Joseph's Church, at 10 o'clock this morning, Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the late Commandant T. Keogh, Dublin, who was killed by a mine explosion near Maerook two years ago. There was a large congregation present, including military stationed at the New Barracks. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev Fr Fitzpatrick, C.O, St Michael's; deacon, Rev Father Carroll, C.O, do., and sub-deacon, Rev Father Dwane, Adm, do. The clergy in the choir were—Rev Father Hannon, C.O; Rev Father Thornhill, C.O, and Rev Father Houllhan, C.O.

THE LATE REV. M. MURPHY, P.P.

The Month's Mind for the late Rev. Father M. Murphy, P.P, took place at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's Church. The Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Keane, presided at the solemn ceremony, and the celebrant of the Requiem High Mass was Very Rev. Canon Murphy, P.P, Abbeyfeale (brother); deacon, Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.O, Rathkeale (brother); sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Carroll, C.O, St Mary's; master of ceremonies, Rev. Fr. MacNamara, C.O, St John's. There was a large number of clergy in the choir.

BANK CHANGES.

arrived at by direct mutual agree parties in Ireland.

(3) If the negotiations are t chances of success, they should before the Boundary Commission Government of Great Britain.

(4) We urge this, not in the alone, or the Free State alone, of the future peace, happiness of the whole of Ireland.

(5) We venture, therefore, meeting between representative the Free State should take place moment.—Yours faithfully,

Quizon, L Haden Guest, W Catin Hogbin, D G Somerville, Allen, F Loverseed, H M Meyle Lumley, A West-Russell, G Crawford-Greene, R Meller, A F Watson, T P Beamish, A Edm C O Mansel.

INCHICORE STRIKE

Men Accept Comp

The strike at Inchicore was set Friday night the company issued to the effect that in order to carry of the line in the interests of country and avoid reducing the skilled men at Inchicore, they (t) it necessary to take on further sequently their offer to take ba 100 men on strike, not having cannot hold good after the end of engaging men preference will be previously in the company's emp this it will be seen that if the return, and if the company do n there is no other course but to dis of helpers a number of tradesmen way connected with the dispr contrary remained loyal during th

MR DE VALERA

Speaking in Cork on Sunday referring to the boundary question the boundary was rectified or no boundary as far as he was concern they had a Boundary Commission English Government would cheat they had three lines of retr boundary clause. He charged M with attempting to break the of Irish Nation, and said his negot James Craig showed that the bo was not a question of the trans only.

ARMAMENTS REDUC

Free State Minister's

Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish Minister for External Affairs, took on reduction of armaments at Gene He said that the Free State had re to less than 20,000, and, if insecur then armaments no longer would b

DUBLIN PUBLIC HOUSES

Two publicans, next-door neigh Stonebatter, Dublin, were visite night and robbed as they lay asleep From the house of Mr Patrick M Stonebatter, a sum of £254 2s 6d, toget watch value £80