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RICK CHRONICLE.

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ST WEATHER. August is now drawing to iday-makers will look back ething akin to disappointgard to the variable conprevailed in the past few winds, suggestive of early d overcoats indispensable, were the drenching showers ally, a very damping effect l recreation. There was, seaside resorts, a compen-1 the sunny intervals, which he moisture, and enabled y themselves under what iable conditions. While it an uncertain time for the weather point of view, the essant rain and high winds h more serious from the agriculture. Throughout h damage has been done by ny places the corn crop has and cocks of hay may be water. No wonder the gun to be pessimistic as to the harvest, and unless the es from this forth, the be said to be bright. Of s to be hope. To-day was showing a distinct change the past few weeks. The thering urgently requires weather, and perhaps the twelve months ago may be , a period of drought for me. That would be a boon well as to the holiday-; bope that the remainder e month of September will advance on the unsettled summer season so far as it ngland the excessive rain sly felt as in this country, e so. One result is that ill have to pay more for

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n at a special meeting on brought under the notice y Supply Board, through r, Mr.J. Grant, what was unsatisfactory system of sides. n operation in the city. were declared contractors undertook to provide an would give no cause for rtainly it must be conceded I thoroughfares could not ely illuminated. It is in r to have a system that vonrably with any other pulation in the Eree State. of some of the standards nat could be desired, but that looked into was when being made. As however e investigated it can be Board will do what is the desires of the Council. who takes a lively interest ting, as he does in every icipal activity, sprang a se when he enquired if emplation to substitute inderground cables in y overhead transmission matter Mr Grant said he on, nor was he aware of . It would be a breach

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Heavy Fighting on North-Wes: Fron: e.

Sericus News From

India.

Police Commissioner Attacked. Yesterday's reports of events in India were of a serious nature. A bomb attack in Calcutta, and heavy fighting in the North-West Frontier area, both involving

loss of life, are included in these reports. While the Police Commissioner of Calcutta, Sir Charles Tegart, an Irishman, was driving through the streets, two bombs were tlung at him. Both exploded, injuring Sir Charles's driver, and damening the car. One of the bomb throwers is reported to have been mortally wounded The Commissioner escaped injury.

Details of a serious engagement between British infantry and a lashkar of the Wazii tribe in the frontier region are supplied in a Simla telegram. Near the Bannu-Kohat road the armed lashkar clushed with a platoon of infantry. The British officer was shot dead, and a fierce hand to hand fight followed.

The casualtics are nine British killed and on wounded, while the tribermen lost 32 killed, 14 wounded, and 70 prisoners.

From Nagpur comes the report of a clash between police and natives in the village of Shalapur. Several police were injured, and one is missing. Reinforcements to deal with further threatened trouble are being hurried

Sir Charles Tegart's Carcer.

Sir Charles Tegart, who had a narrow escape when a bomb was thrown at his car while driving through a crowded Calcutta street, is an Irishman who has done valuable work in dealing with extremists fomenting trouble in India during recent years. He exercises a wonderful control over Indian crowds, and on more than one occasion his presence alone has prevented serious racial disturbances in Calcutta. This was not the first attempt on his life. In 1923 a young Englishman, named E. Day, was murdered in broad daylight in Chowringhee, the main thoroughfare of Calcutta, by Gopi Nath Saha, a young Bengalee, who subsequently confessed to have shot Mr Day in mistake for Sir Charles Tegart. In the course of his confession Gopi Nath Saha said: 'I was always trying to kill Tegart Sahib. I knew him too well. Unfortunately I have killed an innocent Sahib. That innocent Sahib's appearance was exactly similar to that of Mr Tegart. Through the grace of God Mr Tegart has saved himself, and it was my misfortune that I failed_in my attempt to kill the enemy of my country." Gopi Nath Saha was hanged for the crime. The outbreak of the war and the bub-

sequent attempts of agitators in Germany and America to land arms in India involved Sir Charles in many thrilling episodes, in which he demonstrated his bravery and resourcefulness. He was shot at more than once. The case of the Komagata Maru will be recalled. Gurdit Singh, a Sikh, of Amritsar, chartered the Komagata Maru, a escaped the blight to a Japanese vecsel, to convey 250 Sikhs and 21 Punjab Moslems to America. They were refused permission to land, and the vessel to the Hooghly, where it was moored at Budge Budge, a few miles from Calcutta. A special train was waiting there to convey the Sikhs free of charge to their homes in the Punjab. The Sikhs, however refused to enter the train and started to march in a body on Calcutta. Sir Charles Tegart was one of the police officers who met them with an armed force, and he played a big part in suppressing a serious riot in which there was loss of life on both

> Sir Charles Tegart, who was at one time at Scotland Yard, was Knighted in 1926. Lady Tegart is an amateur actress of considerable ability, and regularly appears in the productions of the Calcutta Amateur Dramatic Club.

LORD FERMOY.

the Parliamentary Session a considerable strain, and is going to Vichy to take the cure. A few days ago Lord Fermoy acted as best man at the wedding at Aylsham Norfolk, of his valet, who has been with him for a number of years. Lord Fermoy, who is 45, holds a B.A. Degree of Harvard University.

THE LYRIC THEATRE.

"Harmony at Home."

This is a Fox production, and is, as the name suggests, a comedy of family life, with William Collier and Marguerite Churchill in the leading parts, supported by an all-star caste. William Collier, senr., as the kindhearted and long suffering head of the family, is all that a father should be, and it is said that no one can see this play without seeing in it some reflection of a phase of his own family life. The difficulty which this firm but kindly and tolerant parent has in controlling, the younger members of his family, not to mention his wife, affords

In addition Fox's Movietone Gazette and one comedy will also be shown, completing a programme that no picture goers should

MALICIOUS INJURIES ACT REPEAL.

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At the meeting of Limerick Co. Council's resolution from Waterford Corporation in fayour of the repeal of the Criminal Injuries Act was adopted, Mr W. Condon remarking that there should be some form of insurance instead as it was

DEATH OF DR M. S. MCGRATH, F.R.C.S.J.

It is with deep regret we announce the leath of Dr Michael S. McGrath, F.R.C.S., which took place in a Dublin nursing home on Saturday night, the news of which has been received with widespread sorrow in the

Dr McGrath, who was aged 59 years, had been seriously ill over a month, but it was hoped he would pull through. He studied it the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin where he qualified in 1896, and after a post raduate course he obtained his Fellowship nd Dijduma of Public Health. He wa three years resident surgeon at Barrington's Hospital before he took up practice in the city at No. 18 The Crescent. On the death of Dr Barry he was appointed in 1902 by rhe then Corporation Superintendent Medical Officer of Health, a duty that he descharged with ability and efficiency, his annual reports giving evidence of every phase of public health, particularly where it related to better housing for the poor, in which he took a deep interest. Following the resignation from the position by the late Dr T. Gelston. he was appointed medical officer to the County Prison, and here again his generous nature and warm-heartedness were manifested in the muny prisoners whom he attended in the hospital. He was visiting thysician to Edmerick Union Hospital, a visition that he retained under the new egime, an I visiting physician to St. John's Hospital. He enjoyed an extensive private practice in the City and County Limerick and also in East Clare, required by ability and an assiduity for the welfare of his patients. Dr McGrath was a gentleman of considerable literary attainments, and possessed of a winning and kindly disposition that endeared him to a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who regret his untimely demice. He was married to the eldest daughter of the late Mr John Clune, J.P., tobacco and snuff manufacturer of this city, who was a close friend of the ex-Governor-General, Mr T. M. Healy, K.C. He leaves a widow and large family to mourn his death.

The Funeral.

The remains arrived from Dublin last evening at 6 25 and were met at the railway station by a large body of citizens. They were taken to St. Michael's Parochial Church, where Office and Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 10.30 this morning for the soul of the deceased gentleman in presence of a crowded congregation. His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel, Most Rev Dr Harty, presided at the Office and Requiem High Mass, the assistant priest being Rev Fr. O'Connor, Thurles. The celebrant was Rev Fr Moriarty, C.C. St Michael's ; deacon, Rev Fr Scanlan, C.C; sub-deacon, Nev Fr McCarthy, C.C, and master of ceremonies, Rev Fr Fitzpatrick, C.C.

The pricets in the choir were-Rev Fr Thornhill, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Fr Carroll, C.C, do; Rev Dr Cowper, C.C, do; Rev Fr O'Des; Rev Fr Purcell, P.P. Murroe; Rev Fr Barragry, S.J; Rev Fr MacSheshan, S.J; Rev Fr Gubtins, S.J; and Rev Fr Hurley, S.J.

The chief mourners were-Mrs McGrath. widow; Michael, James, and John McGrath, sons; Misses Gabrielle, Maureen, Muriel, and Esther McGrath, daughters; P McGrath, brother; Mrs T Hartigan, Mrs W Waters, sisters; L McGrath, Dr P Lane and J Lane, nephews : P Roche, agent Bank of Ireland, Roscrea; J Clune and P Considine, Inspector National Bank, Dublin, brothers-in-law; E Lloyd, Daniel and Vincent O'Dosovan, and other relatives. The general public included-The Mayor

Alderman P Donnellan), accompanied by the Town Clerk, Mr W M Nolan, P.C, and Sword Bearer, Mace Sergeants, and Fire Brigade, who walted on either side of the hearse; Sir Vincent Nash, J S Gaffney, selr ; J McCormack, Chairman Co Council B Laffan, ex-Chairman Co Council : P J O'Sullivan, solr; L O'Donnell, Secretary Co Council; T F Ryan, Co Surveyor; J J Peacocke, Burough Surveyor; M Joyce, ex-M.P; W G Peacocke, J McDermott, Secretary Harbour Board ; J H Roche, J Morrissey City Tressurer; J J McMahon, Dr M Malone, Dr P F Graham, R Holliday, J McGuire, M Egan, R Quin, T A Hartigan, Co Agricultural Committee : Dr J Roberts, at there is any justification of the Lord Fermoy, M.P., the Irish Peer who in 1924 won King's Lynn from the Liberals, and has held it since, has found the work of the Particle of the Particl Sexton, M Gleeson, B Greene, A E Goodwin, B.C; Alderman J Reidy, Dr D Corboy, M L Russell, J S McNeice, City Coroner; Dr W J O'Sullivan, P J Henihan, B.C; E Dundon, Captain E R Shaw, B.C; Dr A Humphreys, J. M. Flood, District Justice; M. Griffin, R. T. Hartigan, E. Harrold, W. M. Coffey, P. Bourke, B.C.; P. Moore, B.C.; Alderman PO'Flynn, P O'Donovan, J G O'Brien, B.C; P Dillon, P.A O'Brien, B.C; J Dalton, B.C ; S Tubridy, J J Quirke, P Gleeson, S.P. Moloney, D. McNeice, Alderman D Bourke, TD; Dr Roche-Kelly, Dr PJ Irwin, Resident Medical Superintendent Mental Hospital, P P Shee, manager National Bank; E D Treacy, solr; Dr J F Devane, P E O'Donnell, soir; Dr J F Molony, Dr J Humphreys, T F O'Sullivan, Harbour Engineer; W B Fitt, J Cahill, J McCarthy, P Liston, Dr F Kennedy, G Blackall, Munster and Leinster Bank; M Quinlan, Co.O; M Fitzgerald, P Conlan, G Killeen, W G Nolan, E Leahy, solr; J Casey, B.C.; J O'Toole, M Doyle, P.C.; J Quaid, Dr G Enright, Sixmile Bridge Dr McPolan, T Callinan, Dr Power, Dr C McDonnell, J J Heffernan, M P Riordan, Captain J O Power, Secretary Chamber of Commerce ; Dr Honan, Dr Morris, Resident Physican Barrington's Hospital; T J Loughrey, M Fitzgibbon, M J Brouder, B.C., etc.,

Father Thornhill officiated at the inter ment, which was in Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

AMERICAN TOURISTS.

Twenty-Eight Casualties in Coach Crash.

Disaster Averted.

London, Monday, Twenty-eight people were injured when a motor coach containing Americans, collided with a small car at Blackthorne Station, Bicester, Oxfordshire, last night.

The coach afterwards crashed into a wall, The following were removed to hospital at Eunny McCornical, Mr and Mrs C. S. Dickinson, Orlinda Mall, Mr John White.

The motor coach, belonging to a Hamp stead company, contained some twenty-four passengers who were members of a conducted party of American Sourists. Blackthorne the driver of the coast served to avoid a car at a blind corner. A collision occurred, the coach crashing head on into the wall of a bridge. The stone work was very strong and prevented the vehicle from falling over on to the railway below.

As a result of the impact the whole of the seats of the coach were swept into a pile at the end of the coach.

Party Conductor's Story.

The party was conducted by Mr Frederick George Boyer, of Mackinson read, Hamptead. London, and after the socident he said to a Press Association reporter-" My dirst thought was that the coach would burst into flames. I inmediately opened one of the doors, and with the sid of a number of passing motorists was able to get the passengers out. Two doctors from Aylesbury were quickly on the scene, and as first aid was rendered to the passengers they were placed in motor lorries and conveyed to Bieester Cottage Hospital." From Bicester the more serious cases were sent on to Oxford.

Later in the evening, on account of pressure on the accommodation at the Cottage Hospital the passengers were removed from there to London.

COUNTY COME TRACEDY.

Co. Limerick Lady Drowned at Myrtleville.

Second Lady Saved From Heavy Sea.

A sad drowning occurred at Myrtleville, near Orosshaven yesterday. Two younk ladies, natives of Kilfinane, County Lime-rick—the Misses Leahy—were on a visit to their aunt, Mrs Conway, who is staying at Myrtleville. About 1.30 the two young ladies, accompanied by Mrs Mahony, daughter of Mrs Conway, decided to go for a swim. A strong south-westerly wind and a heavy sea prevailed, and there was a strong under-tow as each swell receded.

Mrs Mahony was a swimmer, but her ompanions were not, and one of them, Miss May Leahy, got into difficulties. In attempting to help her, Miss Eileen Leahy also got into difficulties, and Mrs Mahony, in an attempt to rescue both, was nearly dragged under. She helped Miss Effect Leahy out of her difficulties, and immediately raised the alarm. These efforts attracted the attention of Mi Arthur Powell, B.L. and a little later Mr Phil Long, and they immediately attempted to help them. Mr Powell, fully clothed, waded out up to his chia in the water, and succeeded in rescuing one of the Miss Leaby. He handed her over to Mr Long, and then went in the direction of her sister, but failed to find an trace of her. She had disappeared, and her body was washed up on the rocks about half an hour later.

Superintendent Smith, Sergeant Brennan, Guard Foster, and Guard Brennan were also on the scene in a very short space of time, and helped the efforts of the doctors.

The deceased young lady was about 20 years of age, and was spending a week-end with her aunt, Mrs Conway.

The utmost sympathy is extended to Mrs Conway and her family, as well as the family of the deceased young lady on the tragic ending of a holiday.

Coroner Wm. Murphy, solr., has decided to open the inquest proceedings on Wednes-

ATHENÆUM.

Ramon Novario in "Devil May Care," which has come to the above theatre for one week, was screened to crowded bouses last night. It is a remantic plot of the Napoleon days in France. Ramon Novarro, who was a well-known stage singer before entering films, sings "Charming" and his other hits splendidly. It is advisable to book seats. films, sings

RAILWAY TROUBLE IN LONDON.

As a protest against recent dismissals of railway servants, men employed at the London North-Eastern Railway's Bishopsgate goods dépôt put into operation yester day the policy of working strictly to rule. The result was a slowing down of work there and delay in the handling of goods. This action was without the sanction of the National Union of Bailwaymen, which always has been opposed to it, and averted a similar protest at King's Cross last week. The officials of the body are using their influence to get the men to revert to normal working, and there is every likelihood that the Bishopsyate trouble will be only of brief duration. The Union takes up the position that the matter in dispute is one for negotiation.

LATE LORD BALFOUR'S ESTATE.

The inventory of the estate of the late

BY WIRE AND 'PHONE

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

PRIME MINISTER'S AIR JOURNEY.

The Prime Minister left Lossiemonth by air for Hendon at 10:10 this morning. The machine was piloted by Flight-Lieutenant Hislop. Stops will be made en route at Leuchars, Fife, and at Catterick.

CORNISH YACHT DISASTER

Commodore King Burled With Naval Henours.

Officers and naval men of the London Naval Volunteer Reserve formed a guard of honour at the funeral service of Commodore H. D. King, M.P. at St James's Church, Bussex Gardens, to-day.

Commodore Killg, who had been an officer in the Reserve, lost his life in the Cornish Yacht disa ter.

The Union Jack draped the coffin, on which were his cocked hat, sword, and a cross of pink heather. A Naval Volunteer Officer carried Commodore King's medals and decorations

The chief mourners were the widow and daughter, while Earl Howe led the Naval Volunteer Officers.

The body was cremated at Golder's Green. The members of the family attended the service.

ROUGH WEATHER.

Yacht Driven Ashore.

Gallant Rescue of Occupants.

The yacht Phyllis went ashore at Looe, Cornwall, off Looe Pier, in rough weather last night.

Fishermen and visitors succeeded in throwing a line aboard the yacht, over which seas were breaking. The line was secured, and the yacht hauled ashore, and the occupants rescued.

They stated they had intended to reach Loce in the early evening, but were delayed by rough weather.

ARCHDUKE ALBRECHT. Secretly Married at Brighton.

It was revealed to-day that the secret wedding took place at a Brighton Begistry Office on Saturday, August 16, of Archduke Albrecht, son of the Archduke Friedrich, to Madame Irene Lelbach, formerly wife of the Hungarian Minister in Sofia.

The report caused surprise among the officials of the Hungarian Legation in London.

CITY SUDDEN DEATH.

An inquest was not considered necessary on Daniel Power, carman, aged 45 years, who collapsed and died suddenly at the railways goods depot yesterday while loading flour into a wagon.

The deceased had been suffering from heart affection for some time past, and was attended by Dr P. F. Graham, who certified that death was due to cardiac failure

In the circumstances the Coroner, Mr J S McNeice, did not hold an inquest.

LARCENY CHARGES.

Last evening Detective Guard McGillon rrested a woman of the tramp-class named Kate Dignan, alias Duggan and Murphy, on a charge of stealing wearing at 30s from the National Hotel, the property of a traveller named David Aylward, and a dress valued at 5s, the property of Mrs P. Walshe, Wickham street. She was brought before a Peace Commissioner to-day and remanded to the District Sessions on

RESCUE FROM DROWNING.

While bathing at Edmund Point, Kilker, during the week-end, a Limerick city girl named McNamara, aged 14 years, got into difficulties in an abnormally high tide. In trying to regain the ladder after swimming for some short distance she was taken out by the waves, and was in an extremely perilous position when Mr E. Connaughton. Limerick, and Mr Robinson, Glens geary, Co Dublin, went to her assistance, latter also got into difficulties, and a lifebuoy was thrown out, but it drifted, and was recovered by Mr Connaughton, who succeeded after a great effort in getting Miss McNamara and Mr Robinson ashore.

LIMERICK BARBOUR TIDE TABLE.

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STOP PRESS NEWS.

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SPORTING.

YORK MEETING.

WYKEHAM PLATE The Pen (G Richards) The Pen (G Richards) ...
Autumn Tints (Caldwell) Roral (Perryman) Also ran-Hieraglyphic, Marlboroug

Harem Guard, Elfin, Fidelio, Dancing To Stemmed, Meistersinger. Trained by M Hartigan. Betting-5 to 2 agst The Pen, 4 to

Roral and Dancing Toy, 8 to 1 Marlborous 10 to 1 Hieraglyphic and Fidelio, 100 to Elfin, 20 to 1 others. Won by 6 lengths.

BADMINTON PLATE.

Venturer (H Wragg)
Berrydale (F Fox) and Lone Isle
(Gordon Richards) dead heat for— Also ran—Philippos, Balance, Spinst Betting—6 to 4 Berrydale, 3 to 1 Balan I to 2 Lone Isle, 8 to 1 Venturer. 100 to Spinster, 50 to 1 Phillippos.

Won by a neck. YORKSHIRE OAKS. Glorious Devon (G Richards) ... Lilium (A Wragg) and Termite Also ran-Wedding Favour, Orle, Wh May, Eirene, Heartsease, Heraclida, Ju

Mannering, Brantwood and Thread. Botting—9 to 4 agst Glorious Devon, 2 Eirene, 11 to 2 Wedding Favour, 6 1 Heraclida, 10 to 1 Heartsease, 100 to

Brantwood, 100 to 6 others. Won by three lengths. NUNTHORPE STAKES.

 Tag End (Carslake)
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 Oak Ridge (H Beasley)
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 Oak Ridge (H Beasley) ... Doch an Doris (H Wragg)

Also ran—Sir Cosmo, Chestnut Og Trained by C Peck. Bething—13 to 8 agst Oak Ridge, 11 4 Cosmo and Tag End, 8 to 1 Dech Doris, 25 to 1 Chestnut Oak

Won by,a neck; two. PRINCE OF WALES PLATE

Portlaw (H Beasley) ... 1 Formentor (P Beasley) ... 2 Glenslmond (F Fox) Also ran Skibbereen, Armagone, Abbo

Trained by Persse
Betting—Evens Glenalmond, 9 to 4 a Portlaw, 5 to 1 Formentor, 20 to 1 ether Won by 11 lengths; 3.

Worthy, Trim, Wilma's Pride.

CLIFTON PLATE Battlin the Recfer (100 to 8) Knight of the Vale (8 to 1)

Bearskin (10 to 1)
Runtiers—Friarvine, Battlin the Reel
Bearskin, Pachalik, Francisch, Peras
Quothenan, Finte Ann Britisch