

country, and this in public opinion before any elimination of the Bor-nitiated, and it could be something like this:—

suppose—for the sake of n—that the allies lost the r—and it nearly happened, apart from the army of n, the Kaiser selected million Catholics from atries which fought on his handed over the industrial of Yorkshire and Lanca-be administered by them an colony; and, again, let e that he gave instructions drums to be banged on ccasions: to cry out— with the King" (head of tant Church in England), provocative acts likely to reaches of the peace t the whole country; how ld British citizens have it?

ne years since the suppo-ation there wou'd have ngs, rebellions, insurrec- vinct ships and German ion camps, and those ould not rest until every was cleared out, and that what happened in Ire-er since Cromwell and planted Scottish settlers ir lands of Ulster as pay-re is no other name for it help these settlers gave ng Irish citizens, who were s deprived of their right- ngs, and the irony of it t the descendants of these of a different religion — nated "Loyal Irishmen"! what? Certainly not to and, furthermore, they al- Gaelic language of their s to sink into oblivion.

### CURTAIN OF SOVIET PATTERN.

hat the nationalisation the British Labour Gov-s well under way, and the of India, Pakiston and ave been handed over to ulers, perhaps the Prime and his Cabinet would e attention nearer home to l area of the British Com-h of Nations, situated in n-East corner of Ireland, the "Six Counties," which ted from the Twenty-Six by an iron curtain of the nion pattern. When the me Minister of England nd sealed the Act which the Six-County Govern- o being, he made the Bri- rnement responsible for its and when required; the ix Counties Government is mourning for this repeal,

ted to go into ways and means of providing funds for this year's fix-ture and another meeting is to be held at an early date to put their recommendations into effect.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Rev. Father O'Byrne, Adm., Pre-sident of the Show Committee, made presentations to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. J. O'Connor, on behalf of the Show Committee and the local guilds of the Irish Country Women's Association, to mark the occasion of his recent marriage.

## DEATH OF MR. P. O'BRIEN, HOLY CROSS

The death of Mr. Patrick O'Brien occurred at his home, Holy Cross, Rathkeale, early on Tuesday, 17th inst., after a prolonged illness, borne with true Christian fortitude (writes our Rathkeale correspon-dent). Only 29 years of age, his demise in his early prime makes a sad bereavement for his young wife and both his parents, who survive him. General sympathy is extended to them and all his relatives in their sorrow. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Rathkeale, on Tuesday evening, and the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Rathkeale, on Wednesday. The officiating clergy were—Rev. T. Costello, C.C.; Rev. G. Enright, C.C., and Rev. J. Lyons, C.C.

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which all three governments would be represented, and, as the case with the Indian Government, a target date would be given for Stormont Ministers to hand up their seals of office, and cease to exist as a government. No doubt there would be strong Tory opposition to all this, and the Six County Government could be relied on to hang on to power and fat salaries as long as possible. But as the Labour Government has curbed the power of the House of Lords, it should not be afraid to face up to the situation. So much for the British Government. What of the Twenty-Six Counties?

During the General Election in the Twenty-Six Counties all parties were pledged to the elimination of the Border. Action should be taken as soon as possible after the Government has settled down to business again. The Micawbar attitude of "waiting for something to turn up" to settle the question, must be avoided. "Do it now"

Carmody, P. McGrath, B. Murphy, R. J. Behan.

**Tipperary**—Messrs. W. Quinn, J. Tracey, J. Breen, M. Ryan.

**Cork**—Messrs. D. Barry and D. B. Barry.

### BRANCH FORMED AT ELTON.

At a meeting attended by a large number of greyhound owners and breeders, held at Elton on Monday night last, it was unanimously decided to form a branch of the Irish Greyhound Owners' Association. The following officers were elected:—Chairman, Mr. Denis O'Carroll, Ballinahinch, Knocklong; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Michael O'Grady, Elton; Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Buckley, Elton; Secretary, Mr. J. Hanley, Elton.

The Secretary impressed on the audience the advantages which would accrue when the owners gained control of the Irish Coursing Club. He was glad to see that the meeting was representative of greyhound owners and breeders of all districts.

## NOTABLE RUN

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### WITH THE CO. LIMERICK HOUNDS

A game fox found at Ballyregan gave the Co. Limerick Hunt its greatest run for many years on Monday last, 16th inst. After traversing a stiff country through Maryville, Kilcurly and Fedamore, Garryellen and Rockfield, reynard took his pursuers back to where he started. This was the first breather the horses got. Soon, however, the fox was on his way again and after crossing the Crecora-Maryville road he wheeled left-handed towards Alston. Turning to the right there, he went parallel to the old road leading from Alston Cross to the Croom-Limerick main road. After doing various twists and turns he went on by the moors of Killo-nahan bog, where he later met his doom. It was then dusk and most of the field had much earlier given up the chase. The entire run is estimated at 18 miles, and only one horseman, the master, Lord Dares-bury, finished to the very end. An enthusiastic follower on a bicycle, Mr. John L. Cregg, Croom, kept in touch with the great chase all the time and was actually there at the end. Two riders who kept near the hounds for most of the way were Miss Athkinson, whipper-in, and Miss Dorothy MacNamara. Among those who kept up to Patrickswell (or Springfield) were Mrs. Carr