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LIMERICK LEADER, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1921.

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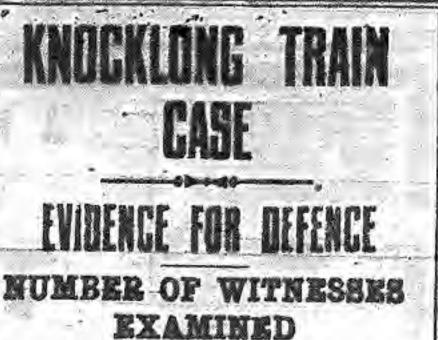
LIMERICK LEADER.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21.



Tay volume of emigration from Ireland is again sessining traly alasming proportions. Nor obvious reasons is had practically ceased altogether during the war, but the drain is one more back to its old deadly flow,

Last month slone this country lest no fewer than 1,881 persons, mostly young people, thu being 1,861 more than the average for the corresponding month of the iss years 1910-1919. Is would seem, in fact, that the great human flow from our shores is now becoming even greater than over in the past. In no mouth of February since 1900, as all events, was Itish emigration as high as is was last month.



Young Lady's Presentation for Bravery

The srial by courtmartial was continued on Securday at the Olty Hall, Dublin, and ad. journed until to-day, of the case in which Edmond Foley at. Patrick Maher are charged with the murder of Sergeant Peter Wallace, BIO, at Kassklong railway station on May 18th, 1919. There is an alternative charge of manslaughter.

A sloper of Patrick Maker, replying to Mr. Eynoh, said that Maher arrived home at about 7 o'clock (old sime) on the night of the shoetings.

The owner of a publishouse three miles from Knocklong, near where Maher resides, gave evidenes of the fact that accused was inther house on the evening of the 18th with a number of witnesses who had been already szamined.

In raply to the Proceedor, witness said she remembered the occasion distinctly, as her husband had to go to Cork that day and also on the next ; the distinctly sold the District Inspessor, when he called to examine her, that Maher was in her shop on the particular night. Prossoutor-And it does not appear in the statement we have here.

Witness-I certainly did make the statemant to the Inspector that Maher was in my house, and I do not know why he did not put It in my statement.

An official in Limerick Prison is 1919, in reply to Mr Lynch, said, as far as be could re-



(SPECIAL TO THE "LIMBRICK LEADER.")

Attachment to Germany

Paris, Monday-Telegrams from Berlin indicate that so far as the large towns are concorned Upper Silesis is voting in favour of attachment to Germany. At Tarnowitz 25 per cent of the people voted in favour of Germany, in Benthen 78 per cent, in Kastowits 82 per sens.

France and America

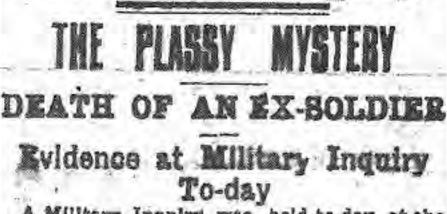
Paris and American Governments are on the point of reaching agreement on cable questions. France will osds Bress New York cable but will retain Brest-Dakar-Brazil cable.

Bonar Law's Successor

Mr Anoten Chamberlain was ananimously elected leader of the Unionist Party to-day. The mosting passed a resolution expressing approclation of Mr Bonar Law's services, and hoping for his speedy recovery to health.

Rowing

Oxford crew rowed fall course trial to-day in 20 mins 0 sees. This is a minute three marters better than Cambridge last week, but the conditions were more favourable to-day.





SPEECH IN GLASGOW

Mr Joseph Davilla, M P, was the principal speaker yesterday at a St Patrick's Day celsbration in Glasgow, when an audience of fully 5 000 man and women assembled in St Andraw's Hall under the auspiess of the Ancient Order of Hiberglans. At the outset, the gathering endoresd with acciamation a rescitation condemning the present militarist regime in Ireland and demanding the withdrawal of al British troops.

Mr Davita, who received an enthusiastic reception, said he had never in his quarter century's experience of Glasgow witnessed such a wonderful demonstrasion. His fires reficesion on seeing such a growd was that as the Govern ment lessened in numbers the Irish strengthen la intensity. As the Coalition grows weak. Ireland grows strong. As the forces of hostility disintegrate we become better ordered, more united, more efficient and more disciplined (cheers). That meeting in the great city of Glasgow was merely a symptom of what was going on in every English-speaking city in the world, where Irishmen are found, and anat was everywhere. Whatever differences there existed today amonget Irishmen as to method, Ireland, is was certain, was united from the centre to the sea in her passionate nossility to British government in Ireland (cheers). There were no intricate or delieste is.uss before them, no complex problems to be determined or adjusted. There was only one question, who is for Ireland and who is against har. Few intelligent men or women found any difficulty in understanding the Irish quastion.

The cause of the trouble in Ireland was very simple. It was the attempt of a strong nation to suppress a weaker nation ; it was a compesiston between material power and spiritual



IN DUBLIN TO-DAY

Our Dublin correspondent, wiring this after-noon, says :-- One of the biggest daylight raids that has taken place in Dabila for some time was made to day by military, Auxiliary and R I O police in Westland How area. Formidable forces drove up in lorrise about nine o'clock and surrounded the area. The Orown forces searched the yaulas under the shurch where the remains of many parishion. ers of Si Andrew's are buriad."



Further Messages of Sympathy Further messages of sympathy on the recent Limerick murders have been reselved from the foliowing :-- Mies Kitty O'Brien, B A. St Mary's Ocavent, Hamstead ; James Bourks, B L, Skibberson; Tim O'Donovan, Abbey.

dornsy ; Mrs G R Byan, Limerick ; Miss F Smithwick, Kilkenny; Thasles Usban Council; Mrs Jack Begley, Limerick ; Mrs Joseph Connolly, Belfast ; Miss B Fitzgerald, Skibbereen ; Mrs Bagley, Saannonville, Limerick ;

SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams.)

NOTTINGEAM MEETING-THIS DAY. The Colwisz Selling Pists-Couplet, 1 ; Busnasnerie, 2; Banner Lad, 2; Also ran-Nachdodorns, Dorsen, Stornassis, Little Owl, Brash, King's Payourite. Betting-5 to 4 Couples, 10 to 1 Buenesserete and Easter Lad. The Treat Selling Plate-Potterne, 1 ; Pleasure Ground, S ; Hay Ves, S. Also ran-Polission, Barney's Lassie, Overs Foel, Heim Orag, General Head, Sillery, Tom Matison, Sybil, Dafur. Betting-7 to 3 Piensuro Ground, 6 to 1 Potterne, 8 to 1 Hay Vee:

The Nobilogham Spring Handloap-Verligs, 1 ; Parion, S ; Royal Blacks, S. Also ran-Dola, Ardavon, A Sitter, Grey Monk, Killean. Betting-5 to 1 Vertige and Perion, 190 to 7 Royal Bueks,

Mansser supplied the largest number of the emigrants, Connaught soming next. Lass year, is is of interest to note, as many omig used from Uister alone as from Ocanaughs and Leinster combined.

America, as asual, gets the overwhalming majority of Irish emigrants. Of the 1,881 who left our shores during February no fewer than 1,695 want to the United States and only 36 went to Great Britain

The prepaid passage still plays a big part in regard to the Irish exodus. During last month alone, for instance, 264 of those who isit this country for the United States had sheir passages paid in America.

In one day alone last weak, Wednesday, 500 sailed from Queenssown for New York on the White Star liner Osibio. It would thus seem that the emigration fever, as is may be called, has sgain jaken an acute and disquisting

arn.

This terrible flow from our shores is an appalling symptom of the terrible avil of misgovernment. It tells a ghastly story of "a nation dying of inward decay," as an Irish poet put it, and constitutes in itesif an unanewerable indicament of the system under which this country has been groaning for years. Had our country all these years back been in she fall enjoyment of the right to manage her own affairs and build up and develop har languishing industries we would not to-day be and spectators of the terrible rush from this country of the very filwer of our manhood and womanhood.

The denial of justice ic Ireland has inevit ably led to the neglect of Irish intersets and Irish resources and the consequent abnormal stream of emigration from our shores. The great human flow now going on is indeed sass of "the base of the pyramid crumbling away," as it has been apply described, and only the restoration of the right to govern ourselves

collect, from she time the accused same to him, on September 24th, to October 22nd, they had nos been shaved ; a complaint was made by the accused that the police were looking at them shrough a window, bur that was after Ostober S2nd; he then had the particular window mailed ap.

To Mr Lynch-There was a complaint made about people looking over the wall at the accused, and I want round and warned the sergeant of the guard that If I caught any soldier looking over the wall I would report she master to the commanding officer; the complains about the police locking through the window was after Ostober 22nd, and the window Was muffed up.

In reply to the Prosecutor, witness said that is was she rule of she prison to preserve the features of the prisoners as much as possible for identification purposes; he thought the accused had about 8 days' beard on shem when they came to prison ; it was some time after she identification that a police guard was put into the prison ; a new sciesors was given the accused to keep their beards close.

Passengers who arrived at Knocklong station by the Oork train, and who heard the reports of shots some time after leaving the station, deposed to meeting Maher near his home when shey arrived as a publichouse in the vicinity. The defence in the case of Edmand Foley was then taken up.

The father of the sceneed, replying to Mr O'Conner, deposed that his son was working in his garden antil a few minutes to six on the day in question ; it was then raining, and the accused, with his servant bey, went and took shelter in a hay barn, where he was until about a quarter to seven ; witness's house was about four miles from Knocklong rallway seasion, and he did not see accused again until the next morring ; the police came, and after a conversation with a sergeant witness sent the accused to the police barracks.

The mother of the accused gave corroborative evidence ; the first she heard of the shootings was when her husband resurned from the Oreamery on May 14th aboat 11 c'elock ; when she police and military came on the 14th her son had left the house, but when he returned he want to the police barracks ; her son had his suppor about 7.30 or 8 c'clock on the night of the 18sh May, and left afterwards to go for a walk ; there was a bloyels in the house, which she showed next day to she police and the military in a broken condition, as it had been in for about three months.

The next witness stated he was a servant boy in the employment of Folsy's father ; on May 13th he was working with the accused in the

A Milliary Inquiry was hald to day at the New Barracks, Limerick, touching the death of John O'Grady, an ax soldier, whose body was found on the river bank near Plasey on the | the native race. morning of the 18th inst.

A civilian witness deposed that on Saturday last he saw at the New Barracks she body of John O'Grady, his esepson ; he used to reside | Hagland wants to sattle the Irish question and at Bank Piace some time before Ohristmas with his wife and children ; since then he was living with witness and his mother at Madden's lane, owing to a dispute with his parents in law ; witness last saw him alive at 7.15 pm on 17th, when he laft to go to Mr Barry, Shannon | Scotemen, but might was not right, and they st, Limerick, to arrange to go to O'Brian's Bridge | did not die who fell in a just cause. They might fair ; he left witness's place alone on the same night at about 7 20 pm; a man called and asked "Is Johnny (deceased man) Inside " about 7 30 ; witness never saw the man before ; witness sold the man that he was gone out to | to-day. It would be their turn to-morrow, Ballybrown ; the man struck witness as being | and they would deserve it, but he objected suspicious and witness did not report to the police that night but since the body was found he had done so ; deceased was 27 years of age, an ax-soldier, and married, with a wife and swo oblidren.

Another civilian witness stated that on the | withdrew the military machine, and if they 17sh ines he met she deceased at about 7 40.] p m in Roohe's etreet as previously arranged in | connection with employing him to take cattle to the O'Brien's Bridge Fair ; witness decided during the day that he would not take the passle there, but that he would go to the fair and would give deceased a lift on his car if he was at Shannon street at 5 30 s m next morning ; witness expected to meet him that morning, but he did not turn up ; the river bank would be as short a route as any other

if O'Grady desired to walk to O'Brian's Bridge; he had never seen the deceased since, and on the occasion of meeting him had no other conversation with deconned. A furthes civilian witness stated that on the

17th inst he was sent to tell the deceased that he was wanted for O'Rrien's Bridge fair ; deceased told witness that he would be in Shannon street at; 7 80 that night, and witness delivered the message to the person who sent him and to that person slops.

A further civilian witness deposed that on the night 17th-18th March while in bed he heard three shots, and one about a minute right to elect a Constituent Assembly on proafter at about midnight ; witness thought at first the shots wore from an old obsolsts shorgan, and after thinking about the matter he came to the constructon that the show were revolver shows; about 8.40

idealism; is was a conflict of the military machine of a foreigner against the national impulses of the profoundly felt aspirations of

There would be no wouble in Ireland, and shere would be no Empire complications if ship simple proposition was accepted, and that if get rid of it, the first thing she ought to do is to get out of Ireland (cheers). She had no basiness there, never had any, and never had less business there than to day. The Government had not even the confidence of Englishmen or cover the growing fields with the blood of young men, but the blood of the martyrs was she seed of the Church. The working classes here allowed the Government to erash Ireland and resented being lectured apon law by either Auxiliaries or Black and Tens. He gave the guarantes now that law could be re-sstablished so-morrow and order as prevalent throughout the fair fields of Ireland as over it was, if they ceased all the hideous and indefensible violence against innocent people, who had committed no crime except their undying

loyalty to Ireland. Discussing the horrors perpetrated in Ireland, Mr Deviln said he spoke frequently in the House of Commons, and was now making a passionate andeavour to have the galleries re-opened, as he wanted to speak to an intelligent audience. It was an intellectual wastage to address Parliamentary Black and Tana (laughter). Recently he had asked a Tory to introduce him to the Tarkish delegates, so that he could give them tipe how to persecute the Armenians. In Ireland to day one half of the nation was fighting the Government, the other half was oursing is. The whole thing was a scan-

dal, but it would end, There were only two ways. The first was for the Government, realising its impossible and indefensible position, to meet frealy, frankly, unreservedly, shose who have been bleeted by the Irish people in conference, and the other is to do what he suggested two years ago-to give to the Irish people the porsional representation, and since England has notoriously failed either to orash the Irish spirit or to solve the Irish problem, to allow Ireland to draft a scheme of freedom for

herself, and to make that scheme of freedom next morning he learned that the body of a the law of the land. These were the only man was lying on the river bank ; witness methods by which they could and the present went to the body, which he could not identify ; Intelerable condition of that country. They there were five empty revolver cases, a Rosary | were unrepentant, freshly inspired with new vigour, with unchanging devotion and with witness never saw the man before ; along the | continued loyalty to great principles. They must proceed with their fight to the end. If they all stood together no power on earth sould orush sham (obecrs).

Oilir ni Cachaig. Dablin; Ologheen Unles Norsh Dublin R D Oounoll; J P M'Evoy, Bed. Donaybrook, Dablin; Ooriam Olab, Bermondsay, London; Limerick County Council; Irish Self-Determination League, Tonypandy ; Convent of Meroy, Kinsals; Miss Costellos, Killaloe; Mrs M'Mahon Murphy, Oarrick.on. Suir ; Miss Madge Power, Carrickbeg ; Miss Dunphy, Tramore ; Miss Malgread Rochs, Dublin ; Miss G Griffin, Dublin ; Mrs Barka, Inchicere, Dablin ; Master Mast M'Coy, Mangres College ; Rev Father Ooskery, Presswick, Manchester; Mrs Terence M'Swinsy, Cork ; Mrs Sheehy Sheffington, Dublin ; St Vincent de Paul's Society, Limerick ; Mrs Lagaigan, Newtown House, Kilkenny; Mrs. Brian O'Higgins, Carriganols ; Mrs Dr Murphy, Carrick on Sulr ; Presentation Convent, Limerick ; Joseph Casey, National Bank, Cahir ; Miss Coulan, Bodyks, Co Clare ; The Leamy Roman Oatholle Poard of Education, Limerick ; Gaelie League, Parneli square, Dublin ; Dabin Board of Guardians, Groom Guardians, Mrs James Macksn, M A, Dublin ; Limerick Guardians, Catholic Literary Institute, Limerick ; Miss Mary Olose, Limerick ; Wexford Board of Gaardians; Si Vincens de Paul Echools, offering of 20 Masses ; Pallaskenry Cumann na mBan, Miss R Stokes, Brixton, London ; Mrs Jack Murphy, Bandon; Professor Alfred O'Rahilly, University College, Cork ; Athlankard Boat Olub, Limerick ; Master Arshur M'Coy, Mungres College, Limerick ; Sidbersen Guardiane, Miss Occil Ryan, Dublin Miss May Flizgerald Limerick; Mrs O'Donnell, Oarrick on Suir ; Jack Rea, Esq. William st, Limerick,



REGRET IN TIPPERARY

The news of the tragic death in Liverpool of Mr P F Hartigan, the celebrated steepicchase trainer and owner, was received with keen regres in Tipperary. As the inception of the Ballykisteen Stud Farm, County Tipperary, some iweniy years ago, Mr Harrigan was placed in charge by the late Mr George Edwards, and managed the place with great success. He was regarded as an excellent judge of horses, and was one of the most popular and familiar figures on the Irish surf. his genial, kindly manner winning for him hoses of friends.



COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS

The County Limerick hounds will meet as collows :--

MARCH Wadnesday, 23rd - Adara Friday, 25sh - Ballinalena At 11 o'elosk.



Dublin Castle reperts that Constable Joseph M'Kenns was shot dead lass night at Falsarrsg. Donegal, and that Constable Was Campbell was shot dead at Mullinahone, Co Tio-Derary.



Messrs M Marray, Newmarket-on-Fergus. and J O'Dwyer, Kilrush, members of Olare County Council, have been fined #50 such by the military authorities "for conversing with reseis."

Having failed to pay the fines they have been arrested and sent to an unknown deetination."

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The 5.15 p m train to Limerick was raided at Devon Road and a number of mail bags saken on Friday alght.

WINTER COSTUMES In all Labors Styles. Reasonable Prises. The Fashion Mars, 15, Patrick street.

BOOKMAKER ROBBED

A bookmaker was held up by two armed man in Balfast on Friday evening and rebbed of £480. Laber the pollos arrested two man in connection with the affair.

COUNTY CLARE SHOOTING

It is officially reported that a party of police proceeding from Klirush to Klikes on Friday morning same across a party of men as Rabone. When ealled upon to halt the men ran and the polles firsd upon them inflicting slight wounds apon two of the men.

GIRL'S ORDEAL

As the congregation were going to 11 s'clock Mass at Guesveguilla, Co Kerry, on St Patrisk's Day, a young girl with her hair out was tled to the chapel gate, bearing a label, "Beware of spies and informers-I B A." It is alleged the young girl was seen in company with members of the R I C.



At Felling Gateshead on Friday. John Less, 31, miner, of Ryton, was remanded in electedy, charged with having between October 9th and 20th last, contrary to the Defence of the Realm Regulations, attempted to remove a quantity of gelignits to Irsland without a permit.



The Frees Association is officially informed

garden up to 6 o's in the evening ; after that the accused went to the haggard, and witness saw accused going about with a wrench in his hands : witness last saw accused in the haggard

at 7 c'c. after which he west home. A number of wisnesses wers called to prove that Foley was in sheir house from 7 o'clock (new time) makil 10 p slook on the night of the 13th May; one of the witnesses seated that Foley was in her house, which was nearly four miles from Knocklong Station, from before 8 p m (new sime) unsil she was resiring a short sime after 9 o'clock.

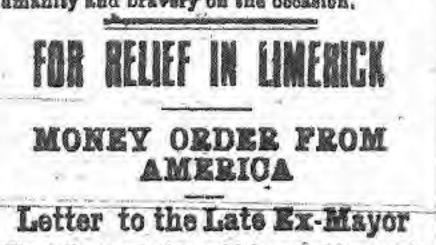
One witness, a farmer, who lives near Foley's house, deposed to accused being present in his own hay barn between 7 and 8 pm on May 18th, while the witness was having his hair cut by his servant man.

A brother of the accused deposed to working wish him all day until 7 o'slock (new time.) Mr Lynch said there were applications made for compensation for oriminal isjarles in the onses of Sergeant Wallace and Constable Enright. They were first before the County Court and subsequently before the Judge of Assize. He (Mr Lynch) requested that the original orders of the Jadge of Assizs be produced for the purpose of showing what the Judge shought should be the punitive area of charge for the awards after hearing the

svidence. The Prosecutor objected to the admission of such evidence as being irrevalent. It was as opinion arrived as as an inquiry wholly Independent of the present one.

The Court apheld the objection. Mr Lyzch draw attention to the fact that a statement was made to a polles officer shortly after May 18th, and he asked for its production. The Prosecutor said inquiries had been made about the document mentioned, but it

could not be discovered. The young lady who astended to the deceased polleeman in the train was recalled. and produced to the Court & gold wristlet watch which had been presented to her by the Ohlef Secretary, Mr Macpherson, for her humanity and bravery on the occasion,



beads and a sobacco pipe baside the body ; river bank was she chorsess way from Line. rick to O Brien's Bridge.

To the Court-He did not see or hear any strange people about the locality the previous evening ; carbridge cases were close to she body and one of the empty cases was presend into the ground as though stopped on.

Another civilian witness related that the deceased lived with him up to two nights before Ohristmas, since then he had been living in Madden's Lana; he remembered so positively as deceased was drank ; witnessa's son had been arrested for having a revolver on the same night the deceased had left the house, and since shan O'Grady had not lived in the house ; before shat O'Grady and his son were she best of friends, but since then as far as wisness nnew his son and O'Grady had not may but Mrs O'Grady and her swo children had been living there and were living there yet ; no one of his family, to his knowledge, had blamed O'Grady for the aireat of witness's son : O'Grady had to leave his house because he was drank on that night and oreated a distarbance, then witness's son told him to clear out O'Grady did so and never came to the house since.

A postman stated that as about 9,30 on the morning of the 18th he saw the dead body of a man on the river bank near Placey mill; six empty revelver bullet cases, a Rosary beads, and a pips were lying there close to the body ; he reported the matter to the police at Mary street on returning from duty; he did not touch the body.

A police officer deposed that on receiving a report of the finding of the dead body of civilian he proceeded there with a party of pollee, and found the body about 100 yards on she Limerick side of Placey mill ; it was lying on its back, the hands being proceed over it ; s Resary beads was hanging on the right wrist, and five smply revolver eartridges about three Inches from the body ; he searched the body and found a Labour Exchange pard bearing the name John O'Grady, 12, Maddan's lane ; witness had the body conveyed to Limerick, and sent for the relatives, who identified the body. The medical svidence was to the effect that the body of John O'Grady was brought to the military hospital, and as examination is was found that there were two bullet wounds in front of the neok, both of which had been fired at very close range there was one wound or exit at the bask of the neek, five wounds on back-four entrance and one exit, two wounds on right thigh-one entrance one exit, the medical opinion being that the cause of death was shoak and hemerrhage following gunshot wosads,



The Dismemberment Scheme Deputation Before Corporation Meeting

A deputation from the Limerick Sinn Fala Executive appeared before the Corporation on Thursday night to protect against the proposed dismamberment of the Limerick Union.

The spokesman of the deputation said the pro posed schems was not alone unworkable from the point of view of material necessities, but was calculated not to promote national unity or national spirit. The County Council of Limarick should not assempt to force an un. bearable burden on the stelzens of Limerick. Is was pointed out by him that smaller unions would have to replenish their accessories to meet the new situation should the scheme of disemberment be made operative, and that

would entail considerable expenditure. He asked the Corporation to appoint a committee to wait on Dail Eireans to oppose the comsamplated alteration in the existing arrange-

Another member of the deputation said the poor rate of Limerick was 7s 3d in the 2.and if the naw scheme was approved of it would be 16s 10d, which the ottinans could not pay. It was a destructive scheme and one that would bring disgrace on the Sinn Fein movement in Limerick, because is would mean the closing down of every resential service.

ments.

A manaber said the scheme was another experiment for Limerick, where they had already too many experiments. The citizens of Limerick could not pay and should not pay for the upkeep of the Union if the proposed

change was made. A member said the Limerick County Council were rushing into an impossible position. Several members were appointed a committee on behalf of the Corporation to meet Dall Eireann to place before them the objections of the Corporation to the scheme.



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For Limerick Victims

Solamn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St John's Oathedral at 12 o'clock on St Patrick's Day for the repose of the souls of the late Alderman & Clancy, Mayor of Limerick ; Mr M O'Osllaghan, B C, sx-Mayor, and Mr J O'Donoghus. There was a large congregation present, including relatives of the deceased



At the Salesrooms, 7. Davis street, Limerick, on Saturday, Messers Hartigan disposed of Mr Richard O'Regan's farm, sizuais as Garrouse. Brares, and containing about 121 acres, statute measure, for the sum of £5 000, the purchaser being Mr Michael Kennedy, Bally- Over masamore, Oreom. Mr James T Liston, solr, Oharleville, had carriage of sale. The bidding was brisk, and the price realised was considered most satisfactory. Dr Hannigan's gentleman's residence and 160 acres, statute measure, known as Brook Lodge, Kilmeedy, not having reached its reserve, was withdrawn for sale by private treaty.



And The Recent Murders

At a meeting of the Limerick Branch of the Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen held on Sunday. March 20th, the following resolution was passed :- "That we, the members of the Limerick Branch of the ASLE and F, condemn in the strongest possible manner the bratal marder of Alderman G Clancy, Mayor, Mr M O'Callaghan, az Mayor, and our respected fellow claises, Mr J O'Donoghus, and we tender our deepest sympathy to the widows and relatives."



At the Agricultural Hall on Saturday Mesora Ebrill Bros held sheir usual weekly sale of land.

The Fashion Mart, 15, Patrick street,

LOUND-UP IN ENNIS

was carried out by the pollee.

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"A Waytares" in the current issue of the

" Nidstan " writes ;--- More is a libble goans

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visitor to the Thestere Antoine. In an interval

and in that belled the outline thanks gave him

Two farms were offered for sale. Holding at Lemonfield, comprising 16 seres ; samulay, \$6. 10s. This holding was bid up to £700, and the price not being considered sufficient was LIMBRICK STOCK AND withdrawn for sale by private treaty. Measure R M'Namara and Qo, bollelvore, had carriage of SHARE LIST sals. The second bolding comprising a vala-THE DAT'S PRICES able dairy and favoaning farm, situated at GOVERNMENT STOCK. Court, comprising 180 acres sustaine, held from Chasola the Irish Land Commission ; annuity, \$162 6a Id. Keen competition was evised for this farm. The bldding started at £8,000 and went rapidly up to 24 650, at which price and fees Hibernians Mr Joseph Fi'sgerald was declared the purcha- Munster and Lainghes ser. Measure P S Councily and Os had varriage Mational of sals. The result of this sale was considered | Provincial most pasisfastery. WINTER COSTUMES



The price of aggs in Glin is raised to is id per dos ; butter is 3s 2d per 1b ; milk, 3d and 8d per pins, and posseces, 1s 8d per stone.

Market Intelligence

PIG MARKET. THIS DAT'S PRICES. swi qe lbs ewi qe lb par swi Sultable Pigs... 1 0 50 1 Stons - 2 8 10 1 n 185. Overweight = 1 8 1 50 1 14 8 1850 HARVY O W OVAR 14 3 1665 Over 13 1554 0 Unfinished special price Berwick (about 8 stone) 1865 Sizes (bacon pigs ander 10 st) 1850

217 special price TUESDAT'S PIG MARKET-301 bonhams In market, from 70s to 100s each.

SHRADSTUFFS-Wholesals grisss at mi! door-Bakers Flour, 68: 0d per mak; Resau Mour, 68s Od per sask ; Oassa Moal, 80s Od par sack ; fiaks meal, 32s 6d par sws ; barley meal, £16 per son ; bran, £3 15s per son ; pollard,8 £ 15s per ton.

BUTTER-Ss 3d to 3s 4d per 1b. MANGOLDS-20 loads. 65s to 75s per ton. TURNIPS-10 loads. 70s 0d to 80s 0d per bon. POTATONS-There were 45 loads in market. Prices-1s 0d so is 6d per ssons. Esos-Han aggs, 1s 6d to 2s 4d per doman.

duck agges, 2s 6d so 2s 6d per des. Fow1-Ohickens, from 8s so 14s 0d per pair ; young ducks, 6s to Se per pair,

PLANTS-Barly York, 2s 0d to 2s 6d per 100 ; common sabuage, 1s 3d to 2s 0d per 100. SATURDAY'S WREELY CATTLE MARKET-There were 405 calves in market. Calves sold at roun file to 90s sach.

Coan-46 barreis in market, White pate from Is 3d per stone ; black onte, is 11d per stone. HAY AND STRAW-There were 43 loads of hay, and 16 loads of paten straw in market, Rys hay sold as from 25 5: 10 25 10s per son ; upland hay, 64 5s to 25 0s 0d per son ; porcass, 28 6s to 28 15s per ton ; oaten straw, 24 5s to 24 15s per ton.

Fran-Ood. Is id per ib ; haddock, Is 3d pe Ib ; whiting, is id per ib ; salmon (whole), is Od per lb ; salmon (out), Ss 6d per lb ; plaise, is 6d per ib ; herrings and maskerel scarce.

MEAT-All reacting joints, beef and muthow, Is fid par lb ; bolling best, is 8d per ib ; bolling musson, Is 10d per lb ; steak and shop, 2s per lb.

last under the sliding scale arrangement based on the official cost of living figures rallwaymen's wages will automatically be reduced by 6s per week per man from April 1st Boxt.



The Press Association Dablin seriespendent wires-For an hour on Saturday morning Farranfore Police Barracks, in the Castioland district was athacked with bombs and rifle and revelver fire. The astackers were repulsed. with no ensualties to the police.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

A Stockholm message of Wednesday cays :-Dr Kilng, head of the State Basteriological Laboratory, is reported to have discovered, after fifteen months of research, the sleeping Biokness microbe, and to have finally established that the disease is infectious.

> THE MAYOBALTY

A special meeting of the Limerick Corporation will be held to-morrow evening at halfpast siz, to elect a member to fill the office of Mayer of the city for the period ending Sist January, 1933, in seconsion to the late Alderman George Claudy.



Manage W Barratt, assistant in an O'Cleanall Steest drapery firm, Hauls, and R Houghan have been arrested on obargos not specified. Mr. Harrest is a brobher of Mr F Barress, Master of Engle Union, who has been sought for more than once, it is stated. He was one of the

The following letter, which was addressed i the late ex-Mayor, before he was murdered, has been received in Limerick :--Ohiesge, Illinois,

March 2, 1921. Mr Michael O'Callaghan, St Margaret's,

Limerick, Ireland. A OWARA DHIL-Apart from the big Relief and Reconstruction Fund which is being

raised all over the States and in which Chicago is doing its part splandidly, there are side by side and in entire harmony with it a few special funds to reach particular classes here, and to help special cases in Ireland known to local people, which the General Fand may not fully reach. One of these special purposes is relief of dependents, such as mothers, wives and shildren of Irish Republican prisoners of war. An order for one thousand dollars (\$1,000 00), equalling two hundred and fifty-five pounds, two shillings (S255 2a Od), is transferred to-day to an Irish Bank to be spent by you as indicated above.

You will be notified by the Bank in due course. Besides the receipt you give the Bank, it would be useful to us here if you would kindly send me a simple receipt as follows :--

"Received from the Celtie Oross Areceistion, Ghiosgo, per Mrs Mary Mas Whorter, President, and Mrs Anne Johnson, Tressurer, the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1.080.00) .- 2255 2s 0d. for the relief of certain women and children in and about Limerick."

Please convey the kindest regards of my wife and myself to Mrs O'Oalleghan, Mr and Mrs O'Donovan, and Miss Murphy, and to all friends .--- Yours sincerely, L'GINNELL.



On Friday morning postmen in the Charle. ville and Klimailock districts were held up by auknown armed man who selesd some of the correspondence in each case presemably for inhang wirkers in Wormprood Schubbs, some spection. Some of the letters appropriated The Inquiry concluded.

Harbour Employees' Salaries

Limerick Harbour Board, at to day's mosting-a full report of which is unavoidably held over to our next lesusadopted minutes of the Whole House Committee recommending that the salaries of the officials be raised to the following figures-Mr Moroney, Engineer, \$750 annually; Mr Power, Eccretary, £650; Mr Fitzmanrice. danne. Harbour Master, £500; Mr M'Niece, £880 and Mr M Dermott, 2800.

It was also decided to grant employees with a wage of 53s per week an increase of 5s a week. The wages of the assistant diver, the hall porter, the weigmasters and storekeepers were increased by a similar amount, and it was desided that the wages of the fireman of the dredger be brought up to the standard of He was found lying on the road badly the members of the Union.



Rumours were rife during the week that both Father Philip and Dr Roberts received threatening letters. On auguiry we learn that such is not the ease. The looks at the bask promises of the Franciscan Convent were the pered with a few nights ago. This may have given riss to the ramours. Probably burgiarly was the object.



Armed and helmeted military were travelling on the angine of the train from Cork on its needed at the Linerick Jungtion this mountage. In all Latest Styles. Reasonable Prines. The Fashion Mart, 15, Patrick street.



Evidence at Military Inquiry

Dublin Castle isened the following on Esturday :-

A military court of inquiry in liou of an inquest was haid at Kilrush to inquire into the death of Patrick Falsey, who was shot while filling in a brench scross a read at Klimag-

Evidence was given on oath that n'ghbours want to Falsey's house, where he was at work in the garden, and asked him to se and help to fill in a trench which had been dug across she road. After he had been working sa the trench for some listle time six or seven shots rang out. They all ran behind a fence, and it was then noticed that Falsey was not with them. wounded in the body and bleeding freely. They lifted him up and sont for the prises and deeper, and earried him away on a door ; he died about 3 o'clock next morning.

Further evidence was given that Falsey was 30 years old and quies in his habits. The dooter who assended the wounded man

said he found Falsey suffering from a severe wound in the cheet, which in his opinion had bern inflicted by a nickel coaled bullet, The Overs' found that Patrick Walsey died from shock and hemorrhage following on ; bulles wound in the cheet, and that the shot was fired by a person anknown, who was





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with young man from the country. The raid Stevenses Storter Ebally Hoyal Dubah PARIS INCIDENT APRESAME.

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GERMAN MARKS. 50-Mark Nover Issued September, 1018, and being called in. They can be sent through any Bank with a foreign beanah. The date explored of the representation some figures were thrown July. 1081. upon a deress. One was a pletare of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, with 18 insertption ' Died is an Regilish prison.' My friand, being Regilish. Shought it proper to take off his has. The ges-ture was supposed to be that of an Frishman,

RIP. Funeral book place to Kin yesterday (Banday).

DEATH

EGAN-On Friday, 19ab Marsh, 1931, at the

residence of his father, Ashineme Average, Alphoneme John, third can of Thomas Spin-

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IMERICK LEADER. MONDAY RVENLYS, MARCH 1921.



held on Wedneeday evening to consider the sizuation that has arisen over the murder of the Mayor, Alderman George Clancy, and Concollior Michael O'Callaghan, ex-Mayor.

He said when the late Alderman Olancy decided he would have the full support of every. body in the Opencil. Speaking at that for Labour, he (Deputy Mayor) bime. told him that he could rely for the same sup-(Deputy Mayor) If ha ware intercepted he supposed he could raly spon him (speaker) yours sincerely, to step into his place, and he (speaker) assured him that he sould. How true were his words ; and having stepped into the breach, he (Deputy Mayer) would continue to sarry on until such time as the Council decided to appoint a successor to the late Mayor. He was advised that under statute the Council woold have to cleat a Mayor within ten days from the date of his seat being declared vacant, and, meansime, if it ware the Council's wish, he would construe to discharge the duties of abs offes.

be glad to accept the Deputy Mayor's offer - to continue in office nutil the Mayor was appoinbe mocephed.

Mr M Griffin seconded she motion, which was Davied mem cost.

The Deputy Mayor-I think our next duty is to, propers a vote of condolence with the widow of the late Mayor and the ex-Meyor, and with the relatives of Mr O'Donoghas.

Alderman O'Mara said ha did not suppose any man ever rose in this Corporation with no heavy a heart to address his fallow members. with such heavy hearts as he did thas evening. The last five years of Irish history bad been years of desclation, sorrow and death, which and not, however, prepared them for the catastrophe of last Sanday night weak and Monday morning week. They were killed by one blow. By the murder of Alderman Olaney they had lost their inspiration, and by the murder of Councillor O'Oallaghan their guide. In Olancy their courage, and in O'Oallaghan their wisdem. As Father Phillip had put it in one sentences, the brain and heart of Limerick had fallen. It was no mars local loss-it was s national loss. Who would fill the place in Ireland that Alderman Olancy filled ? He was the inspirer and teacher of the Irish language to the youth of Iraland. He loved to teach the children to love the language which he loved. Who would now take the place in the counsile of the movement of Councillor "O'Callashan, with his slear insight, his profound ability, and executive capacity ? Ireland weeld mourn them long amondet the thous. ands of her some and daughters who died for her ... While Ireland grieved for them, the grist of the people of Limerick for two of her best sons was much more palgaast. They were the two elder brothers of the Oerpors. tion and during the past year and three months the Connell felt, when they were present at his meetings, confidence in Meetr. To whom now would they look for confidence, courage, and wisdom in Where sould shey find a guide to lead them in the path to greater things i If the grief of the country, the grief of the city and people was great and heavy, what words could express the intensive longituses of the bereaved wives of shelr feariess leaders and patricks. By their deaths the gate of happiness was opened to Adderman Giancy and Opencillor O'Callaghan, but their widows were left to mourn them. That evening they were moving no mane vote of condolence or a formal vote of sympathy with these two harole women. It would be impossible to do that ; it would too commonplace. But these two men-Clansy and O'Oallaghan-would live in the great heart of their mother Ireland. to be an inspiration to carry on the work in which they had given their lives. He could not finish without alluding to the brave young lad, Joseph O'Donoghue, who had loss his life on the same occasion that the Mayer and er-Mayor were done to deable. He proposed that they also send to his poor mother their sinperset sympathy and admiration for her brave sen, with the hope that God would spare her her other two sound to be a source of conselation to her in her old ags. May they all rest in 20108. 7.2 in from "My J Oronia, in seconding the value of condelense, said 15 mas very difficult for him to find words to express how he felt, having reserved to the herror of the tragedies. The Mayes, or Mayor, and young O'Donoghus had diad for Iseland, Limerick had shown very cleasiy how is looked upon the sacrifices of her some. He firmly believed that their deaths would not be in vain, but would help to bring to Izeland that peace and freedom which they all so earnessly desired. Mr P O'Flynn said he desired by he mucinted with the vote of sondolance. It would he difficult to replace them in the councils of the movement. Mr M Griffin also asked to be associated with the resolution. The late Connellier O'Callag-has wastideal in every respect. He was the soul of the Industrial movement in Limerick, and had haboured for it for more than swenty years, The late Mayor, Alderman Olanoy, was an detstanding personality, beloved by everyons, and, like Councillor O'Oallaghan, his death would be mourned for many a long day by their fellow countrymen, The News Clerk (Mr W M Nelan) on behalf of the zofficials, associated bimself with the vote of soudelense. Both the Mayor and ex-Mayor were med of blamsless lives as well as of outstaliding intellectual qualities. The officials Joinsed in the sorrow evoked by their death, and also of the death of young Joseph O'Donokaise. The Reputy Mayor, in putting the vote, said he felt the position very keenty. The tragio and britist streumstances under which the inst. for the capture of salmon or trout in the Mayor and ez-Mayor had met their deatus had weighed on him like a nightmare. He seald not sealise that the men with whom he 17 20 in the monding -fastend of hetween 8 m m. sat in committ only a couple of weaks and were sone." They wers, he convinued, shout colsbrahing the festival of their National apostle, whose example they should follow. Insight, and Limerick in particular, would long mourn the loss of Alderman Clancy and Councillor O'Callephan, and the other brave lad, young Joseph O'Donoghue. In bendering the vote of sympathy and condo-lence, as hoped God would consols the widows and reisidves in the shought that they died for On the proposition of Mr M Gelfin, the Council also tendered sympathy and conde-lates to del relatives of the six years and executed in Durbits on Monday morning, and expressed adjustication of the second in within they make delta. The resolutions were their put and donis red entried in slience, all the members of the Counsil steading.

"Milliary Headquarters,

Limerick, 7 3 '31. "The Town Olerk, Limerick.

"Sin-I wish to express my horror of the Alderman J Casey, Deputy Mayor, presided. | murder of Alderman George Clancy, Mayor, of Limerick, and Councilior M O'Oslinghan, to accept the office of Mayor for the present] and my deep sympathy with the relatives, year he did so on the understanding that I believed that the comperative quiet which has reigned in Limerick Olty during the last six months has been largely due to the stillede i of the two deceased, and as O O Troope I have been most grateful to tham for it. I would be post from Labour as was given to his prede- | mash obliged to you if you would convey my cessor, the late Councillor O'Callaghan, while sincers condolences to the relatives and to the he held she Mayoral office. Alderman members of the Corporation. I will, of sourse, Clancy subsequently remarked to him do all in my power to help in bracing the perpetrators of the cowardly outrage, -I am,

"A R CAMERON, "Calonel Commandant."

" Office of Divisional Commissioner, Roya Irich Constabulary,

Lizerick, 7.8.31, "The Town Clerk, Limorick Ohy.

"DEAR SIE-I write to express to you me herror at the brutal murders of Mr Clanor Mayor of Limerick, and Mr O'Callaghan, ax Mayor, during last might. I beg you will convey to their relatives the expression of my sincere sympathy. I am awars that Alderman O'Mara' said his solleagues in the | these gentlemen had sousisteally done their Council would join with him in thanking | numore to preserve law and order in the Oity Alderman Oasey for the manner in which he of Limerick. For such men, no matter what had acked since the Mayor's desig. They would | may be their political opinions, one can only feel great respect. I fear that their endeavours to preserve peace had led to this airosions ted. He moved that the Deputy Mayor's offer | orime. I can assure you that the police will ase every and savour to bring the murderars to justice, whoever they may be,-I am, sir, yours faithfully,

" O PRESCOTT DECIE,

Divisional Commissioner, BIC."

After a dissuesion, the Town Cierk was directed to send replice to the foregoing :-The reply to Colonal Cameron stated :-Wa cannot accept your sympathy, or convey it to the relatives.

Your offer so help in trasing the perpetrators of the cowardly outrage was belated. The time to have done that was when three of the murderers were reported by the soldier in the Strand Barrasks to the corporal, and by him to she officer in obarge of the gaard, to have passed down she Strand towads Alderman Olanoy's house, and so have re-periesd some ittle time later, having accomplished their forl deed wishin hearing of the said poldler.

We would like so add shas bosh she Mayor and ex-Mayor and the opafidence of every

Michael Marphy, bas of the accused, who has been put back for trall in connection with the same case, replying to Mr Lynch, stated that he was a assive of Kasekiong, and joined the Irish Guards on November 5th, 1915, being demobolised in February, 1918 ; prior to joining the ermy he was working on she rallway ; on the evening of May 18th, 1919, he want to Knocklong esasion between 7 and 5 o'clock, as he had business there nearly every avening ; at the Oork side of the station, inside the gate, he was speaking to a man when the Dublin. Oork scalu arrived.

Mr Lynch-Give your own account of what occurred when the train came in,

The witness said he was speaking to the man in question when he heard a shot as the brain came in; he know is was a rifls shos; just then the carriage doors opened and people began to jump out; a number of other shows were afterwarde fired, and on ranning in the direction of the engine, witness haw a man on the rails with a rife in his hand ; shore were four or five men running in froms of the man with the cifle ; witness got through a sarriage delw dam add as matelialq adde add as no bus the rifl; was about to fire again,

Mr Lynch-Who was the man who was fring Wisses-He was a polleeman. He then started to fire again, and I bhought it was that the man was mad; On the playform I met a soldier who was coming from the direction of the engine, and I said to him. "What made the man go mad ?' and I also said "Give me's rife and I will coon pas bim ous of sullon."

Proceeding, witness said at the moment young lady pat her head out of the carriage window and oried out. I asked her what was up, and she eaid that a man was show in the carriege, and I went in and saw a man on she filtor ; as had apparently slipped from the seat : I knelt beside nim and opened his jacket acd shirt, and put my hand on his hears to see If shere was any life in him, but found he was dead : I tried to life him on the seat but was unable, and just then a man entered the comparsment; I asked him so give me a hand to put the man on the seat, but he only looked at me and made no answer; I saked him a second time, and he replied :-"I am a polloeman."; I replied, " That is all right ; I am a soldier " ; we both put the man on the seat, and as we did so his pistol fell out of his coas and on so she floor ; I plaked is up and handed is to the pollosman ; at that time Sergeant Wallace was brought into the camparament by two sivilians, and somebody said 50

Board of Visitors for refusing to go to laboar and so obey the orders of the governor. The punishmens was such as the visitors had power

to impose under Rule 76. "As Mr Barton was the leader of an organized refusal to work, he is located (Mr. Shorth says) in a special call, inrulahed with a table, stool, bad and devotional and educational books, in the sams way as any other convict under punishment. His meals are served in the ordinary way. There is no special treatment in convict prisons for man who allegs a pollsical mosive for their orimes." Las



APPEAL TO AMERICA

Following is the text of a message sent to Mrs Harding, wife of the President of the United States, by Mirs & S Green, Mirs George Ressoil. Mrs Llonal Smith-Gordon (daughter of U S Senator Fletober), Miss Susan Mitchell, and Lady Gregory :--

"We, whose hearts are made heavy by the present suffering of thousands upon thousands of women in Iseland, appeal through you to the shirty million woman of America for sympathy with the woman of Iraland,

"In a national orisis heavy prouble falls on the women and chlidren, the aged and Infirm, By day and by night their homes and avery beloved possession are hurned, and shousands of their farms and shops usterly destroyed. They live only by the generosity of neighbours who are almost as desolate as themselves. Their tablas in hundreds die before birth or in infanoy.

"The woman of Ireland plead is this measage to their sisters in America that they lend Emergency relief to enable the woman and children of Ireland to survive the present ordeal."



Denounced by Englishwomen

The Cantral Hall, Westminster, was crowded on Friday night, when a women's meeting of prosess against military berrorism in Irsland was haid under the anspices of the Peace with Ireland Council.

Visconnyeas Bryce presided, and among shose present on the platform were-Vissonatess Acheson, Mrs Asquich, Lady Cynthia Asquish,

Manshin's and the two lass Bishops of the Diocess felt and asknowledged the nacessity of New Church, and each book steps towards that sud.

It remained, however, for our present illussrious Bishop to set the work going. Indeed, the parishioners were only too glad to begin, and it was wish joy and thanksgiving they saw the foundation stone laid.

Bay, although the parishiosers are contribusing generously towards the cost of the charch, and will consinue to do so, yes the sum of £30.000, which the shall of the church, modest indeed as it is, will cost, is too much forjone parish to contribute within a reasonable sime, aspecially as there was not a fourth of

that sum on hand to start with. We, therefore, on behalf of the people of St Manchin's Parish, appeal to our fallow-ollisons, to all labour organisations, and to the industrial and commercial firms of our city, to help us to build this church in honour of Ss Manchin,

one of Ireland's premier saints, the patron of the parish of the sity and of the dlocese,

DAVID CANON O'DRISCOLL, P.P., VE OHRISTOPHER HALPIN, OO. JAMES MOLONEY, OO THE MAYOR OF LIMERICK

(ALD. G. CLANCY)

STRPHEN O'MABA, Sarand House MIOHAEL O'CALLAGHAN, Ex-Mayor. JAMES MCGUIRE, Eim Lodge EDWARD LLOYD, Olaramont JAMES HASSET, Thomondgase. JOHN POWELL Do PATRICK FARRELL -Do

St Brigid's Day, las February, 1921

CROOM UNION.

Contract for Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances 1921-1922, THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, she 24th day of MAROH, 1931. consider handers for supplying the Workhouse and the six dispansary depote of the Union with bass Madicines and Medical a Sargiani Appliances (delivered carriage fre oereas for 13 months from 1st April, 1941, to - st March, 1922) in assordance with the lists slready prescribed for the year 1931-22. Forms of tender can be had on application so me. Invoices

muss be despatched in daplicate to the Medical Officers on the same day as the consignments wishous fail. All henders muss be lodged with

next 21 days. .

uons diseases will be admissed to the Fever For mere than forty years the people of St Hospital of this Union on a pertificate from. Munchin's Parish have fals the want of a New | any medical practitioner, dispensery doctor, or Church. The last four Parish Priests of St | otherwise specifying the nature of the disease, A dootor's oursificate will be sufficient for any patient without procuring an admission blekes from the relieving officer. -- By order, J T O'SHAUGHNESSY, Acting Olers of Union

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Limerick County Commisses of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, why a second of same in the second in the second when

a general selecter durit had be reader Poultry Scheme, 1920-21. List of Egg Distribution Stations (Geess). HE following persons have been approved of by the above Commistee to knon stations for the distribution of eggs of pare bred fowl so persons living in the County of Lime. Flax :--

Mrs D Cotter, Ballyteigh, Brurse Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahows, Ardagh

Miss Scanian, Bailydahig House, Ballagh, Charlevills

Mrs Boohe, Ballymackessy House, Newcashle Waskinge iki somt w

Mrs J. Marray, Pound Hoase, Loughill Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Kaooslong Mrs Beary, Gersboy, Kilmallock Mrs Kelly, Garvyarahur, Darragh, Klifmans

Mrs P. Ocead, Ballyaagogue, Kilânane

TURKEY STATIONS.

The following persons have been approved of to keep Tarkey Stations. The approved surkey cock shall serve suskey heas the property of residents in the County of Limerick :----Mrs D Cotter, Ballyseigh, Brares Mrs Williams, Anhld, Uroom Mrs Mulsany, Bailinahown, Ardagh *Miss Harman, Glandaff, Broadford, Charles Mrs Hanly, Mondelliny, Adare Miss M Marphy, Ballycommane, Tournaialla Mrs O'Sbaugnnessy, Fealsbridge, Abbeyfeale Mrs J Murray, Pound House, Loughill Mrs T M Oaleane, Ballygailtensoo, Gilu Miss Oussen, Fanlanane, Newcassle, West, Mrs O'Connor, Obrgrigg, Foymen Miss A Huns, Garbally, Bruff Mrs P Oread, Baligeagogue, Kilfinane Mrs Balley, Gorsboy, Elimallock Mrs Sheshan, Bailingafry, Glenbrohane, Knoeklong Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Federane Mrs D'Arey, Lacca House, Doon

Nors-Those marked with (*) will sell & B Turney Eggs at 2s (swo shillings) such, Carma, through the post, not later than Mon-TA HARTIGAN, Scerobary, 89, day, the 21st of March, 1921, in scaled -O'Connell street, Limerica. envalopes endorsed " Tenders for Medipines' and "Tenders for Medical and Surgisal Appliances," respectivel. No sender Limerick County Committee of Agriculture received after 12 o'clock on the 2112 inst will and Technical Instruction. be considered by the Guardlans at their meeting on the 24th March. The parties tendering Poultry Scheme, 1920-21 must be prepared so enter into a bead with two solvent sursties named in the tender for hist of Rgg Distribution Stations (Heas and the das fulfiment of the contrast. Preference Ducks). will be given so Irish firms who may be son-HE following persons have been approved of sidered easisfactory, as there will be a likeliby the above Committee to keep Stations hood of more promps delivery. The lowess or for the distribution of aggs of pars bred fow! any tender not necessarily accepted,-By order, to parsons living in the County of Limetics :-PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Union. Mrs D. Couses, Ballytalges, Brusse Baode Island Reds and Indian Runner Dacks OROOM BURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. Miss Scanian, Ballydunig House, Ballagh-Annaal Revision of Valuation. Rhede Island Reds and Indian Runner ATOTIOE is hereby given that the Secretary Ducits IV of the County Council of Limerick has Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahown, Ardagh-Rhods transmitted to me a statement issued by the Island Rede and Indian Bunner Ducks Commissioner of Valuation showing all changes Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital-Rasda Island affecting value made in the Valuation Liese Reds and Indian Renner Ducks. during the past year in so far as they relate to Mrs P Orsed, Ballyeagogus, Kildnans-Rhods this disories. This succement received by me Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks on 2nd day of March, 1911, is now open for Mrs Sheehy, Bridge House, Ballingarry-Inspection at my office, and can be seen any day Ruods Island Reds between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m for the Mrs O'Brien, Kells, Dromoollogher-Rhode " Island Reds Dated this 2nd day of Marob, 1921, Mrs P Molonay, Bohard, Frenagh-White PATRIOK CANTY, Oters of Rural District Wyandostes and Indias Ranger Ducks Mr Dandon, Aughanish, Borrigues-White Wyandorses and Indian Runner Ducks Mrs Roope, Castle View, Mewcastle, West-White Wyandottes and Indian Ranner Dacks Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong-White Wyandottes and Indian Rannes Ducks Miss Dalson, The Hul, Klimaliosk-White Wyandottes and Indian Bannar Daoks Mrs D'Arey, Lacca House, Doon-White Wyandovies and Indian Runner Ducks Mrs Harrington, Eliderry, Fedamore White Wyandottes Miss Haripott, Glandall, Broadford-White Leghorns and Inlan Runner Ducks horns and Indian Runner Dusks. Lephorns and Indian Renner Ducks

section of their fellow-countrymen, isolucing the IRA, during their lives, and were mourned by them in their death.

We are, sir, yours, THE MEMBERS OF THE LIMERICK.

CORPORATION. The reply to the Divisional Commissioner baiad :-- We do not belleve and we cannot soceps your phrases of sympashy. We further decline to convey these phrases so the bereaved Coldsives.

You say that the polles authorities will en. denvour to bring the murderers to justics. The time to have this done was when Mrs O'Oallaghan telephoned to William stress Barracks subsequent to the marger of her husband, and prior to the marder of Ald Clancy.

These men, shough of a peaceable dispetition, as you say, had the confidence of every section of their fellow-countrymen, including the IRA.

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Sixteen Houses Burned

Sixteen houses are stated to have been barned in the " reprisals " which followed the shoosing of swo policeman in Olifden, Ocansy Galway, on Wednesday night: Is was alleged by police that shots were fired from houses in the town, buy this is estegorically denied by Monsigner MasAlpine, the Parish Prices of Offiden. Is was stated in the early reports that Mr John J MacDoanéli, son of a hosel proprietor, was shos dead in astempting to evade arrest. It is now stated that Mr MasoDansil, who held the rank of sergeantmajor in the British Army during the war, was on the way to the police barrack to get assissauce in pussing out the fire in his father's premisse when he met his death. One of the wittims of the shootings, Mr Olansy, who is in hospital in Galway, is a former member of the Royal Islah Constabulary.



John Leonard, baxi-oab driver, as present in Bottast gaol, after being found gallty by courtmarsial in connection with the murder of District-Inspector Swarzy at Lieburn last August, has been informed that sentence of death passed upon him has been comuted to penal servitade for life.

the train was going to start ; when he got the door a man ran up, and I asked him where he was going to ; he said he was going to Cork, and looked as if he was very frightened and crying ; I opened the door for him and lafa Sim la.

Mr Lynch-Did you ever see that man since Witness-Ma.

Did you know him before ? No, sir. What appearance had he ? He had the appearance of being a rather young man. Consinning, witness said he went home shortly after, and a couple of days later he made i statement to the police similar to that he had now made.

Winness further said that he was on the up pissform before the train arrived, and could see the people on both platforms.

Mr Lynch-Did you know Mahar 1 Wisness-Yes.

Did you see either him or Foley on or dear the platform that evening ? No, Either beine or after the arrival of the main i that is was through the fail of Course at No.

arrested on 24th Sept, and was brought with ridden by Oaptain Becoher on the accession. Maker, Foisy, and others to Limericz Barracze | Here are some other facts you should know on 22od October; none of them had been (he continues) in case discussion arises, and shaved from the time of their arress; when it is good to be on the safe side when shey were paraded for the purpose of idealif. | racing points are being argued. If you are casion with other men some of the others were seaved, and some of them were like clerks. In cross-examination by the protection, witness said he knew Maher for seven or sight Grudon might nat have won it in 1931 had years, but had merely been in the habit of not ble owner been able to secure a couple of bidding him good evening ; he knew Foley for pounds of busser which he sauffed into the five or all years ; he had seen both of them at horse's feet. It was enowing with great dances, but had not seen them together ; on force, and the butter enabled the horse to heep she evening of the 13sh of May he got word to his feet. A horse called l'Africaine carried go to work on she raliway she following 13et 21b in 1866, and shat is the biggest mornieg.

railway station on the evening of the 1310. witness said he might be found there any won on The Wild Man from Borneo, is the plats.

Asked some questions as to the firing, witness said he did not hear any revolver shots. The first shot he heard was from the direction of the engine.

Did it cause you serprise when you heard shaushot I lidle; Lgora blg fright. You saw nathing of the man who killed the rods the winners of five Grand Mationals. beliesman, wasever liey were I No. I dia not. Have you any Hi-feeling against the RIQI fences. He was killed as a result of a fall None whatever.

sergeant? I did not ; I shought the policeman had gone mad. Witness further said he was wearing khaki | tobrae displaced. In every other recorded

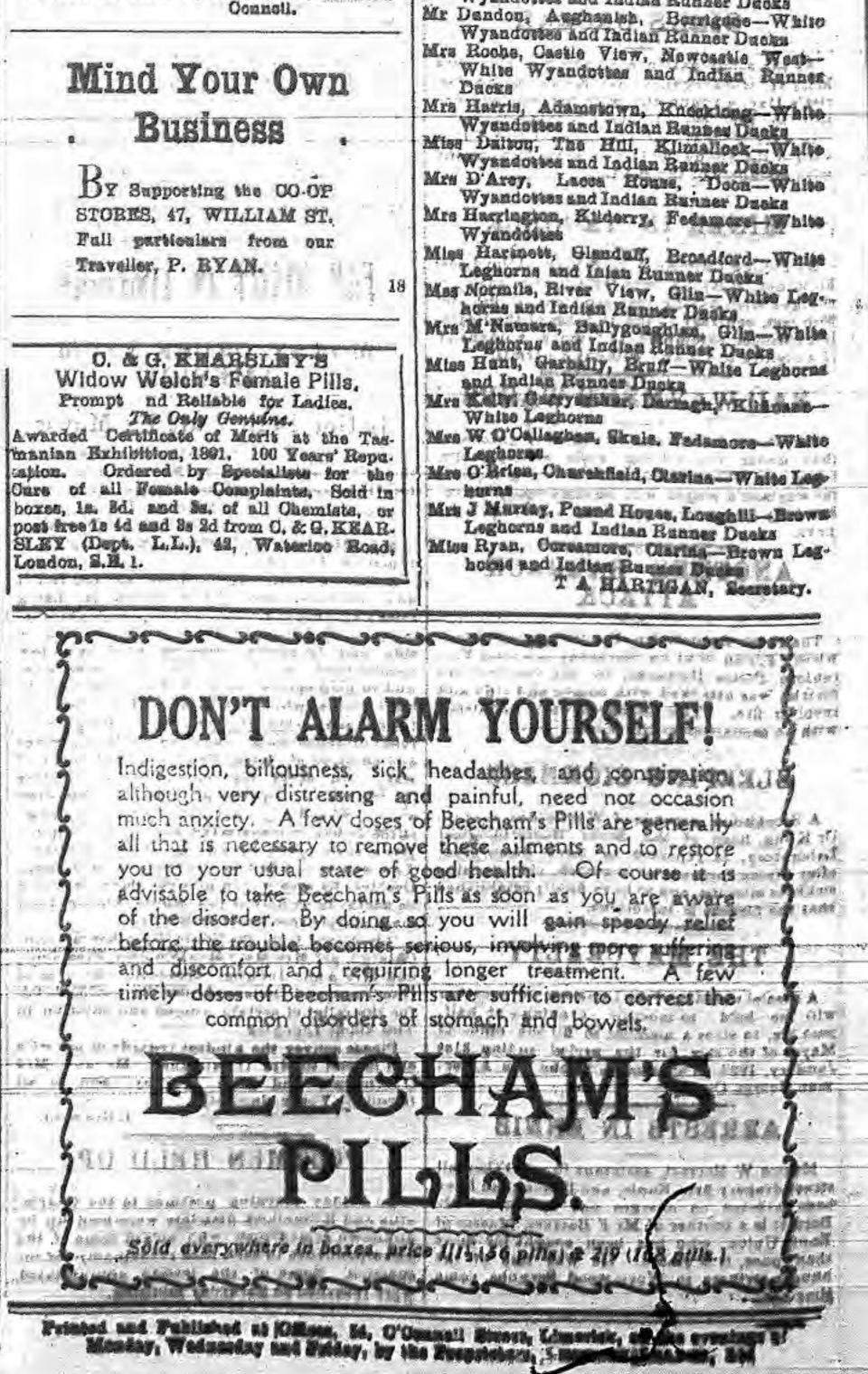
prousers on that evening ; he denied that he | instance of such a dreadful michty death from went down along the carriage asking for a | a broken nack has been the result, but on this

Lady Mark Sykes, Lady Aberdeen, and Bonham Oarter.

Viscountees Bryce said that gathering of women of divergent views on many pointe aross from the profound disquiet they all felt at the results of the present Irish polloy of the Government. As sitizens they felt in part responsible for what was being done. She said "In pars" advisedly, because she did not think shey could take the whole responsibility, seeing shas shey were very largely being keps in she dark as to what was going on. Things seemed to go from had to worse daily. One portentions sign was that the Irish trouble was productive of racial series in their Dominions.



A sportlog writer in the "Freeman " recells Baecher's Brook that the name of the brook Replying to farsher questions, be said he was | came about, as the unfortunate animal was soked if a lider with the eight of only one eye ever won the National say : " Yas. Hon Aubrey Hestings, on Accesic's Bilver in 1906." impost ever. Oloister was given 18 18 3.b for Buing questioned as to why he was at the the race in 1896, but his owner naturally struck him out. The Mr J Widger, who rods and same let Widger who owns Kamon Basg-very much expersed to score another Waterford triamph this week.' Oloister's win, when carry. ing 1231 7ib is generally accepted as being the most "comfertable" in the history of the race. His jookey, Dollery, said the horse was never out of a pice half-speed guilop. George Stavens and he never had a fall over jobe gigantie off his pony riding down a lane. When Why did you take sides against the police Zero fell as the fence bayond Valentins's Brook, in 1875, his owner pilos, the Earl of Minto, who rods as "Mr Roily," had his ver-





GETS TWO YEARS

The following courtmartial result was issued at Milliary Headquarters, Dublin, on Briday-Patrick Mahony, Catherine-street, Limerick, bried as Lunerick with astempting to discharge a loaded revolver at a pollos dougtable with Intent to murder, was sentenced to two years with hard labour,

SALMON FISHERIES

Under an Order made by the Food Chintroller, the use of any net, except a landing freshwater parsies of any river, is prohibited between the house of 9 25 In the svening and and 5 a m. The alteration is consequent on the Summer-Time Ast, and the Order will remain in force during the period of the year of 1921, in which that Act is operative,

THACIONI LIVE GRAND NATIONAL ACCIDENTS

By the fall of their mounts in the most for the Grand National Steepleebase, Coptain Doyle, Mr Harry Brown, and Mr M Biain sustained broken sollar banes. Mr Harry Brown, the owner and rider of The Bore, aboved great plank, and received a rame ovation as he passed the stands i ----

and our links satisonon of links SERVER, CARDINGER & SUITED Mellakie Colocity fin azasjoud. S'HALLABRAS'S

rifis to "shoot the bloody pollos."

Prosecutor-I suggest that you had been in the carriage before sver you came out on the platform ? No. And when you same out a witness saw you ?

No.

In as anamination, Mr Lynch seled-You were asked if yos have any til-feeling against the police-have you? No.

Did you recognize when you went into the servinge anat the man wounded, and whom you discovered to be dead; was in a policeman's uniform ? Yes.

to him as you described ? Yes.

Mr Lynch shee send the reatement made by witness to the po ine about ten days after the commence, and it bere out the evidence just given by the wisness.

Mr Bass said in fairness to Murphy, that ought to have been brought out by the police witnesses who gave svidence.

Witness also stated that the pollesman said he had made enquiries, and found that what witness had told him was the truth.

A young woman, who was aravelling from Dabiin to Oork on the sveeleg of the ossar rence, stated, in reply to Mr O'Connor, that she was in the usech next to the engine, At Thurles she saw police and a prisoner get in, and only one comparament separased their's from the one in which she was travelling. A. Knocklong, she littled out, and motioed that the sogme had run a considerable distance beyond the platform, Her attention was attracted by a man knocking easingt her in the corridor. She saw tha man looking into the compariment in which the police were. He was weaking a fawn overweat. She next heard shots, and want and told the engine-driver not to go on. She new a police. man getting out, but did not see him firing shots. In the metantime, Sergean's Wallace came out and lay on this grass. He asked her to get him a drink of water, which she did, and he said he would do as much for her some | somers were not there, day. She also noticed afterwards that a sen-

oceasion the viotim survived, and the exblanction was that by a miracle the vertebras went back.



LEAVES FOR ROME

The London Correspondent of the "Freeman" writing on Friday says :- Archbishop Manuiz leaves for Roms to day to pay his ad Hasing. And after you and sodiacovered you attended wish to his Helinses, Hory weeks was the time fixed by his Grass for his visit to the Vationa when he left Mulbourns last year. Dr Mamaix will return to Ecgland in the course of three or four weeks, before returning to his archdisesse.

GRAMAPHONES REDUCED

By Sleash. Repairs to all makes, exceeded. in the prder in which they are reseived. New motors fitted where so arranged. (Large variety of records always in stask. COLE, NELSON & CO. Limeriak.

stable way dead. Bas did not see utilier of the prisoners on the platform.

Orpes examined, she identified a provides withouse as one who gave her assistance in amending to the wounded man. No 'one 'dies' gave her shy absistance.

A young man, who was also a passenger in the train, heard shots at Kasekiong, and be and other passengers got out and ran slong the metaly in the Oork direction. He wind The Court adjourned.