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He was charged that he on May 11, 1921, was improperly in possession of arms, namely, one revolver, (2) near Liscarroll, on same date being improperly in possession of samunition. namely, 12 rounds of revolver ammunition. one of which had the top of the builst cut off and elit. The syldenes for the prosecution was that

accused was caught in a round up, and when searched the arms were found on him. Accused when asked to plead to the charges said: "I have no defence; I was earght as a soldier and you can try me." The Court entered a plea of not guilty, and evidence was given. He was found guilty and seateneed to be executed by O'Brien was then taken so his cell in the Desention Barrack, where he was visited on. Sunday by the chaptate, Rev W O Brien, O O.

who spent two hours with him, giving him spiritual consolation. On Monday morning shorsly after 7 o'clock Father O'Brisa celebrated Mass in the Detantion Barrack. The place of scripts was taken by a military surgount. Previous to the Mass Father O Brien recited prayers before Communion Mass, as which the prisoner received the Biesed Sacrament. Holy Communion over, Fasher O'Brien, taking a crucifix from his poskes, said the Stations of the Orose, and then the Rosary of the Besend Virgin Mary. He had just concluded the first decade when the prisoner was salled on to go back to his cell. Here Father O Brien imparsed the Papal Ben divilon, and as the man walked to the place of execution Father O'Brien said the Rosary, the responses being given by the prisoner and the mulitary serguant, who had acted as accepte. He walked to the end of the journey unado mpunied, continuing to say the Hall Mary, and met his death bravely. There were no relatives of the executed man in the precinets of the barrack, but a group of young ladies were there some time before and

Official Report Daniel O'Brien, of Knockardbane, Liscarroll

knots in prayer for the repose of his soul.

County Cork, was captured on May the 10th by a party of military. He was tried by Drumbead Military Court at Victoria Barracks, Cerk, on May 14th on the following charges :- (1) Being improperly in possession of arms, namely, one revolver ; (3) being improperly in possession of ammunition, namely, 12 rounds of revolver ammunition, one of which had the top of the bullet out off and elis. He was found guilty of the charges and was sen-tenced to be shot. The sentence was duly carried one at 08.00 hours May 18th.

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## DROMCOLLOGHER TRAGEDY

### CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD

Relief Party Also Attacked Constable Thomas Bridges was shot dead by a party of armed men in the village of Drome collogher between 7 and 7 30 o'clock on Satur day night. With two other constables he went out from the barracks to make some small purchases. On the way the policemen were fired at by an armed party, Bridges being the dead and the two other constables slightly wounded. When the firing was heard by the police in the barracks a small party of them went to give assistance, but they were also fired at and two of them slightly wounded.

The Dublin Costic report of the occurrence is as follows:—'While three constables of the R I C were going into a shop to obtain grocerle in the village of Dromcollogher they were fired at and Constable Bridges killed. One constable was slightly wounded and the other escape in jury. A relief party hearing the firing is the barracks, and they, too, were attacked, sergeant and a constable both being slightly wounded."

wounded."

Dor. Coaxieville correspondent, writing of Monday night, says: — Following the shooting of Constable Thomas Bridges, R I C, who we fatally wounded in Dromeologher on Saturds night, considerable tension and alarm prevall amonger the inhabitants of the village, a number of whom, it is reported, have already left their homes. The outrage took place about 7.30 pm, as three constables were proceeding from the barracks to the village to make some purchases. Bridges was shot dead while one of his companions was seriously wounded. A relief party from the barrack were also fired at, two of them being wounded. The nervous feeling existing in the village we further accentuated on Sunday when the companion of six houses opposite the scene of Saturday night's attack were ordered to clear out. The remains of the dead constable, who is an Englishman, its at the Constabulary far racks in Dromeologher, where an inquiry will probably be held.

## Charleville Post Office Raidel

During Carfew hours on Monday night (writes our correspondent) Charlev'lle Post Office was raided by parties unknown, and s quantity of correspondence selzed. Ingress was made by breaking a window at the res of the premises. Owing to the suspendend the night mail service, none of the steff wen on duty at the time, and the only correspon dence taken was of an uncfficial character. and included letters posted in the town and country districts. Shortly before midnight volleys of after fire were heard in the vicinity of the police barraces and Versy lights seem up. The origin of the firing has not been

## OUTOOOR RELIEF CRUX

Climax Reached in Tipperary At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardianson Saturday Mr M Hogan, R O, wrote: "I had no money this werk for ourdoor relief but paid the recipients half on my own it sponeibility. The slimax has now been reached, and if some provision is not made to day there can be no farther payments." The letter was referred to the manager of

#### the bank. PORT OF LIMERICK

Arrivals Since 6th May SS Eastern Leader, Portland, Oregon, wheat Messre Bannatyne; schooner William Prishard, Runcorn, sals, Mesers Tinaly; as Arramore, Glasgow, general, Olyde Shipping Oo; at

#### rick Steamship Oo. RULE FOR LONG LIFE

Would the health of the nation improve people fasted for a day or two at intervals ! A Daily Obronicle" representative put this question to a distatic expert, pointing out the record of an 83-year-old Edmonton man, whose stepdaughter attributed his longevity to peri-"People had much better not play about

with themselves," said the expert. "Some people would, no doubt, benefit! they are less, and all old people are better ! they eat little, But abstantion from food for three or four days would not be good for ever! body. People must find our what sulls in sm

#### POPULAR LIMERICK MANS DEATH

The death took place unexpectedly on Thursday morning of Mr John Lonergan, Bailynesty. Pallargreen, for many years a popular member of the Tipperary Board of Guardians and Disries Council. Deceased was in himerick of Wednesday, and took suddealy ill as his red dence that night. A resolution of regret and sympathy, reported elsewhere, was passed at the meeting o'; the Tipperary Guardians on Saturday.

#### WOMAN'S AERIAL FIGAT

The New York correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says :- Laura Bromwell, she 23-years old woman aviator, on Sunday succeeded in looping the loop 199 times in the source of \$ flying exhibition at Mineoia, Long Island. She began looping at a height of 8 0007s and de-Miss Bromwell continued to toop until only 400% from the ground. The achievement is elaimed to be a world's ev cord for a woman.

#### COUNTY CLA'EE INCIDENTS

A Miltownmaiber measage says :-A report from Labluch, County Clare, states that a soldier was fired at and seriously wounded anishes the village on Sanday by some sivilizza. Some young men were rounded up at Milsownmalbay on Monday and carried away to fill in transhes.

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LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 18

## " Industrial Feudalism "

THAT the principles up to this governing the relations between employers and workers have been found sadly wanting is an assertion of fact that few if any can have the hardibood to others towards the city; they were going to EARLIN challengs.

Practically all parts of the world are afford Taesda ing dally evidence of the truth of the statement, and all classes of society are suffering as a result of the glaring defects of the existing system, which has been presty apply described | went to Noonan's publichouse, Carey's road, as "Industrial fendalism."

To indicate anom altes and absurdities is, course, much easier when to definitely suggest practical and acceptable remedy, but al thoughtful suggestions on the point are to be hearsily welcomed and should be carefully and impartially considered by all desirous of seeing viously; witness could not say how long bean effective solution of a grave svil speedily brought abous.

Archbishop Redwood, in an article in recent issue of the " New Zealand Tables," has many interesting and thought-compalling things to say on this very urgent question, and the views he expresses, coming from such an authoritative course, are of more than ordinary importance.

His Grace at the outest describes as industrial autograpy the present system, ander which, as he pass is, "the vast mejority of men who begin life as employees must resign themselves to be mere wage sarners and sala ried men to the end of their working days."

wage carners should have a share in the management of industry and in its surplus profits. The denial of these things be bolds to mean simply a "servile state" for the workers. The industrial conditions prevailing, no doubt, have this grave defect-that they am phasise the diversity of interests between capital and labour while minimising or ignoring their community of interests. In addition to that, they leave the workers "with no adequate incentive to turn out a reasonable amount of products, but tempt them to reduce sheir output."

Such a system, in the opinion of Archbishop Redwood-and very many, indeed, share his visw-is sadly inefficient, opposed to social welfare, and directly conducive to Socialism.

The conviction among wage earners is strong that they must continually fight the employer in order to get what they deem a fair return for their work. The existence of such a feeling is not conducive to healthy relations tween the two classes or to the complete progress and success of the undertaking in which both sides are concerned.

The fundamental remedy for this evil situa-Mon, according to Archbishop Redwood, "ts to find some way to enable and compel both labour and capital to place greater stress on their common interests, and that obvious way is to enable labour to participate in the benefit of ownership. Now, w is pos tible for the buik of wage earners to secure adequate participation in the management, the surplus profits, and the social power of industrial operations. First, workers, shrough their representatives, should have an effectual say concerning wages, hours, shop conditions, shop discipline, disposition of the employer, application of shop rules, working agreements, welfare activity, shortage of work, installing of new machinery, improve ment of industrial processes and organisation, apprentices, industrial experiments and scientific management. In a word, they should take pars-as a general principlein all those phases of industrial management which concern them directly and about which they can contribute some valuable knowledge. They will thus be able to exercise their direclive faculties, as well as their obedient facul ties, and become something more than mere

instruments or tools of production." On the question of profit-sharing the Archbishop has some pretty advanced and certainly very interesting views. As it is desirable, he says, to allow directors of industry to obtain indefinitely large gains which are the result of hard work and efficiency so is is equally desirable to hold out this hope to the rank and file

of the workers. Profit-sharing, adds his Grace. "gives to the workers, above and beyond their wages, a part of the surplus profits. Of course, the owners of private supital must, before there is any question of profit-sharing, be assured the present rate of interest. Thus, for example, if the rate of interest generally obtainable in investments of normal scourity is 6 per cent, then the owners of the capital in a coneern should be guaranteed that amount before profit-sharing comes into operation. After that, and after all other expenses of the busiuses have been paid, including wages, what remain, the surplus profits, should be divided among the wage-carners, the management, and the owners of the capital, in some definite proportion."

One of the many advantages of the adoption of such a system in the opinion of Archbishop Redwood is that it would obstruct and prevent the inroad of Socialism, for, as he puts it," a scolety in which the mejority of the workers were owners of capital, as well as wageserners, would be an infinisely more progressive and more enlightened society than either

Socialism or modern capitalism." These, views of the Archbishop would, no doubt, be vigorously contested in pertain quarters, but they have the merit at all events of being the considered and reasoned opinions of a very learned and distinguished scale-

signtia. The existing industrial system, at all events, seems well-nigh bankrupt. It is very largely an "industrial fendalism," and the continually recurring trouble and avils arising from it sendams it beyond question and make some mare adialog) ashetitute a prime and urgent

## Carey's Road Bombing ALCUSED ON TRIAL

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE A military court at the New Barracks, Lime

rick, yesterday afternoon, assembled to hear charges of lavying war and of being in possession of arms sgainst two Limerick residents, the offence being alleged to have occurred on 23rd The accused are Edward Punch, 31, Fraderick

Place, and Timothy Murphy, 11, Pigota's Lane, bosh in the city of Limerick. Accused pleaded not gullty and were defended by Mr P Lynch, K O, and Mr P J Kinshan, B L (instructed by Mr J H Moran, solleisor, Limerick).

The Prosecuting Officer outlined the circumstant of the care, and said that on the occasion of the occurrence three policemen left Boherbucy Barracks in plain clothes and unarmed for the purpose of proceeding to some social gathering in the city. One of them went to a barber's shop in Edward street. They separated makeing to rejoin each other, but the circumstances which would be detailed prevented their doing so. He described at some length the occurrences detailed in the

following dramatic evidence :-A police witness stated that he was a member of the pollos force at the Boherbuoy Barracks, and on the evening in question, at about S o'clock, he was proceeding with two a dance in plain clothes and snarmed; at a barber's shop in Edward street one laft to have a shave, and wisness and the other proceeded to O'Donnell's publishouse in front of the Park at Boherbuoy, making arrangements to meet the man who went into the barber's at O Donnell's ; they met at the latter place, and then and while there one of them went into the pariour, leaving wiscess

other together ; there were persons in and out between the bar and the kitchen: one man came in and had a drink and looked suspicious; he put his hand on the counter and spoke to with ass and looked as him and left; witcess lots the publishouse as a quarter to nice, but this man had left prefore; whoses and his comrade went up O rey's road and crossed to Ooffey's corner, where they walted three or four minutes as the other constable had not turned ap and he was to have followed them on; his comrade turned back, and witness walled at the corner for quite five minutes; the other men were then perceived by him coming up the street towards alm and the park; then witness saw that the people were getting off the street quickly, and is struck witness as strangs; as his comrades were leaving Noonan's publichouse he saw a bomb thrown at their feet directly opposite Hickey's publichouse, and about 80 pards from the witness; there was a lane about the same place on the side opposite that on which the constables were waking; the spastables fell to the ground, and witness walted to see the result and was fired on by a person behind him from the corner (M. Mahon's) opposite Ooffsy's corner; he heard some shows The Archbishop's theory, briefly put, is that in Carey's Road after the bomb had axploded; be was wounded by the shot from

> and looked round, and saw the man that fired at him from M'Mahon's corner; the man that fired at him was the only one witness noticed; he had a bright-looking revolver with rather a long barrel and he was about six yards away; he could identify the man that fired the shot and should naver forget him ; 'shat's the man, sir," witness declared, pointing to the accused (Murphy); he had seen that man previously in the evening having a drink in the publichouse (Noonan's) and was the man that had a look round the publishouse and had left before witness he saw no other man, that he afterwards identified, in the publichouse previously witness saw the man after him with the revolver, saw that he had a chance after being wounded in the left calf, and made a run for it; he was then bombed as be ran in the direction of the rallway station; he saw a man coming

M'Mahon's corner, and then a shot went over

his head from the Park; he stumbled

out of what he now knows as King's lane way and shrow a bomb at him whan he was seven or eight yards away; witness saw bim, and pointing to Panch he said, "That's the man :" witness added that the concussion caused him to stumble; he stumbled and was followed by a number of men, incinding the one that had the revolver; the only persons were Panch. Murphy and others out of a next laneway and they thraw bombs ; bearing Reeve's Path another party threw a bomb slong the pathway and there were perhaps two or three in each party; he got away to hospital eventually, where he remained till 30th April and then he made his statement : then be ploked the two cut of quite a desenmen in the yard of William street Barrecks. Mr Lynch reserved gross examination and

morning. As the resumed sitting of the court to day further police evidence was given, the wit nesses being cross examined at length with a view to showing the faulty character of the bestimony of identification.

the inquiry was adjourned to 10 o'clock this

The hearing of the charges had not concluded at the time of going to Press.

CLARE MAN ACQUITTED At a Field General Courtmertial in the New

Barracks, Limerick, Michael Casey, tailor, Newmarket-on Fergus. Co Clare, was charged with the wilful marder of John Rellly, an exsoldier, whose body was found at some dis tance from the village on April 21st, with a card attached suggesting that he had been shot as a spy. Mr H O Brien Moran, solioisor, Limerick,

appeared for the defeace. A female witness deposed that about eleven o'clock at night, when her husband, hereelf and a twelve year old daughter had retired, there was a knock at the door, and in answer to her husband's question "Who is there," the raply came, "Police;" the door was opened and six men came in ; one of them, a tail man, was the pply man who spoke; he told her husband to put on his clothes and books and to get some holy water, as it would be wanted : when witness asked where they were taking her husband, the man said they would not harm him; she could not say who any of them were; they wore blg coats and had masks on their faces; the tall man said her husband would not be an hour away; all went out, the door war plosed, and wisness was told to go to bed ; she stayed in a neighbour's house till six

o'clock next morning. In reply to the court, witness said she could not sell who say of the men were. She had told the police she thought accused was one of them but she could not say, as all wore

A polled witness read a statement made by the accused when saked to account for his movements on the night of the murder. Mr Moran saked for an acquittal on the ground that there was no evidence against his

ultent and expressed sympathy with the widow of the deceased. The prosecutor agreed that Mr Moran was ustified in making his application, and the acoused was acquisted.

#### THOMONDGATE ARREST

A party of Grown forces visited Thomond. gate at an early hour on Saturday morning and arrested Mr Richard M Carthy. A gun is is stated, was found in the house in which Mr M Carthy lived. The accused has been remanded.

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O'CLOCK CURFEW OFF

The seven o'clock Curiew in St Mary's Parish, Limerick, came to au end on Saturday night. The ten o'clock Curfew hour was reverted to on Sunday night.

#### DEATH OF MRT TROY

Sincere regret was occasioned by the death of Mr Thomas Troy, Look Quay, Limerick, which took place on Sunday last after a prolonged tilness. The funeral took place from St John's Cathedral at 4 p m on yesterday and was very largely attended.

IF IT'S SAVOY IT'S GOOD-ASK FOR SAVOY IRISH-MADE CHOCOLATES AND jels ! The decision will be promulgated.

CHARGE OF LEVYING WAR And Being in Possession of Arms

A Field General Consequential was baid at the New Barracke, Limerick, on Baturday, In: the trial of Thomas Kaune, Moore lane, blms. rick, charged with lavying war, and being to possession of arms at Singland, near the city, on Sunday, 1st instant. Mr P Lynch, KO, and Mr R J Kinahan

appeared for the accused.

(instructed by Mr J H Moran; solicitor),

A police sergeant stated police were proseeding from Limerick to Ballysimon, escorted by an armoured car; when within couple of hundred yards from Singland ratiway bridge, witness saw a number of people running between seme cottages and the railway line; they ran from the bridge direction. and while the police were searching the place fire was opened from behind the notinges and the police returned the fire; witness could not distinguish any of those who fired at the police; two civilians surrendered, she accused and the late Henry Clancy ; previous to surrendering witness anw the two men, accused and Clancy, each throw a revolver lote a bush ; both were service revolvers-one fally loaded and the other five rounds; witness sharged she acqueed,

the revolver from a man at the bridge. In cross examination, witness said he could not identify those who fired from behind the oottages; when he first naw the accused, he and Clancy were surrendering; Keans worked on the railway, and so did Clancy; up to the time he was charged the accused had

not been roughly handled. To the Court-If they had not surrandered they would have been either shot or captured. Another police sergeant deposed that he saw fire one shot.

Mr R J Kinahan, counsel with Mr P Lynch, K O (instructed by Mr J H Moran, solicitor). for the defence, asked if the witness cam the acoused beaten with rifls butte after acrest on | by District Inspector Major Biggs, an Aux the head and body.

bear Keans wish a r fla batt. men behind a wall; one was the accused. who fired at witness, who returned the fire accused theo ran across a field towards some busnes, and witness saw Keans throw a ravolver, as did the ctoer man; secused and Clancy were covered by witness notil they were taken

adjourned.

At the resumed hearing on yesterday, of a party who left Limerick; when approach. log Singland men were esen running from a railway bridge; some of the men ran apa passage leading to costages and others by the rallway line; the police were fired on behind the costages : wisness oculd not identify any of the men; subsequently he saw swo men running across a field and throw revolvers into a bush ; the accused was one of the men : one of the ravolvers was fall, but the other had a spent cartridge; when arrested and charged the accused said he got it from a man at the bildge; witness was four hundred yards away when he first saw the men on the grass bank by the railway track; he was about three quarters way up the laneway when he was fired as from the railway line direction; witness admitted that there was a good deal of cover for men operating in the region of the bridge, and they would have a good chance of

Mr Lynch, in opening the case for the accused, said it was hardly necessary to say that they realised the gravity of the charges against him. With regard to the first charge, that of lovying war, he submitted shat it was not only not substantiated but negatived. To sustain a charge of that nature there must be evidence of a number of people consorting for the object of assacking, killing or maiming. Connect had seen the locus, and was convinced that is did not coincide with the evidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution. Instead of subby the testimony given, and he asked for an acquistal on it. Dealing with the second i his own story, and he would make no comment

gesting away.

a third party who had a revolver. He asked | the firing continued, and she heard the civilian accused to take "this b -- thing out of my hand, I am finished wish the IRA." Accused did not know whether the weapon was loaded | Barrington, who was lying on the side of the or not when he took it. At that moment the lorries were right on top of them-they were about 20 yards away. Accused went up the borsen when he saw the lorries approach. Before he got | many were in Bigge' car, and who was to the top of the boreeen he saw the police following Cancy and himself. Seeing | District Inspector Biggs ; he shen asked where that there was no means of escaps he stood, but could not say whether the revolver was know; she told him there was a girl lyleg on taken from him or that he thraw it away. One I the other side of the road, and he said it served. thing was certain, he never fired out of that | them right for driving with the mistary; at revolver at the police One constable fired a that time Miss Barrington was unconstious few shots rapidly as accused and missed him. he did not mess either Clancy or the third man

by appointment; there was a number of people | them before they left went up to where on the road that avening, and the reason he | Captain Biggs was lying and fired at blun ; went up the laneway was because he was ! afraid of getting a beating; he did not know | the military arrived, and before the attackers whether Clancy had a revolver or not. Answering the Judge-Advocate, the accused said that he did not know the third man at all; he was a perfact stranger to him; he balted when the police ordered him to halt.

and did not know how he was dispossessed of the revolver.

and district. in lorries and he told them that they were soming; the two men walked up the laneway;

and there was no shooting up to this time. Keans on the roadway, as I was pegging my witness saw Miss Barrington tumble out of ton : I saw no man ruening away from the road up the passage, and I never saw three men together at all, nor any strange men about; | Captain Biggs got out of the car and advanced Clancy and Keens and the other men were | about 20 yards up the road and then fell; standing up close against the wall, but were bot talking; he was with Clancy and Kesne | the officer on the road with his revolver in his about a haif a minute before the police came

on the scene. Ciancy before, and he never saw a revolver as any time ; he told them that the poller were

coming.

President-You thought it was a friendly thing to do ? No answer. President-Did anyone sell you to do that ? Judge Advocate-Why did you tell them that the police were coming ? I told them that.

President-You would naturally tell them that the police were coming ? Yes, sir. By Counsel (through the Court) - They were standing at the wall, and as soon as the policecame they walked towards the bush; the police said. "Come here, you three," and after that the shooting started; the policemen had a revolver, and the shors went off so quick he

sould not sount them.

the evidence that had been given, and differentreason of the worst description or construcranged from the actual attempt to detrone a monarch or to commit a certain was one of a hypothetical form of lavying war. would not in law constitute the offence of lavying war. Is was not unnatural that under the present condition of the country accused, if he were in the vicinity, should make

himself source on the appearance of the police, who were four hundred yards away. There as to the number of men that were seen to be at Singland bridge, As regards the bridge it was a most unsuitable place for the alleged ambush, its cover being only about five inches above the metals, and it was quite unsuited. therefore, for the purpose, as the elemental basis for an ambush was a suitable hiding place. While contending that the assumption of the police might be deemed reasonable. counsel urged that it was quite unsupported by the facts. At the present time -the fact people running away on the appearance of police evald not be accepted as avidence of oriminality aspecially as they happened to be in a group on the countryside, and the whole thing was the result of inaccuracy of observation and, therefore, the evidence against the assured was guite unconsciously incorrect.

## AMBUSH NEAR NEWPORT

## Lady and D. 1. Shot Dead

TWO OTHERS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Attack on Motor Party

Dublin Castle lessed the following report :-"While travelling in a private motor sar from Killessuily to Newport, Co Tipperary, at 7.30 on Saturday evening, District-Inspector Biggs, RIO, and Miss Barrington, daughter of Sir Charles Barrington, of Gionesal Castle, Murros. Oo Limerick. were ambushed by a party of armed Sinn Feiners as Coolborson. Both ware shot dead." Miss Barrington, who was only daughter of

Sir Charles Barrington, D L, was very popular in the county and city, It appears that on Saturday a party consisting of Miss Barrington and two lady friends. District Inspector Major Biggs, and a military officer, lefs Glanstal Castle by motor car, intend ing to proceed as far as Nawport. Within

some distance of that place, of which District Inspector Biggs was in charge, they were who, in reply, said he was only after getting ambushed by, it is stated, a party of some 20 armed men, and fired at, with the result that Miss Barrington and Mr Biggs were shor dead and two others of the motorists were slightly wounded.

#### Further Details

Farther details reached Limerick on Mandas relative to the fatal shooting of Miss Wintfred Barrington, only daughter of Sir Charles B Barrington, D L, Glenstal Castie, Co Limerick, and District Inspector Major Bigge on Saturthe accused firing as the police, and witness day evening near Newport. Miss Barrington, fired at him ; accused ran and threw a ravolver | whose age was, it appears, about twenty, and into a bush; there was another man with the a lady friend, Miss Ooverdale, went on accused at the time, but he did nothing except | Saturday afternoon from Glenstal Castle to to throw a revolver away; he only saw Keans | meet by appointment Mr William Gabbett, Mount Rivers, Miss Barrington riding a pony and Miss Coverdals cycling. they reached Newport they met Mr Gabbett. and very shortly afterwards they were juined iliary Cades, and by an officer of the Oxford and The witness said he did not, and he did not | Buokinghamshire Light Infantry. It was proposed and agreed to that the party should go A police constable stated he saw two fishing for a time, and accordingly the Newport River was tried and some hours spent in | Sunday morning by 30, armed men who first the pursult. The party were returning in the evening by motor car, the pony and bloycle being put up before starting. District inspector Biggs was driving the motor car, and Miss. Barrington seated alongside him. The three behind wers Miss Coverdals, Mr Other evidence was given and the Court | Gabbets, and the military officer. Proceeding from Newport, and not far from Killoscally, firs was opened on the motor car, District A police witness stated that he formed one Inspector Biggs being shot dead, and also Miss Barrington, who was strack on the cheet and leg and fell from the motor car. She had called on Mr Gabbets, who immediately put up his hands eaying there were women in the car. To this, it is reported, the reply was a giery to the effect why were they there! The milliary officer got away, and subsequently the remains of Miss Barrington were removed to Glenetal Castle. The remains of District Inspector Biggs were later on removed from Newport so Limerick, and placed in the mortuery at the New Barracks.

> Evidence at Military Inquiry A Military Court of Inquiry was held at the New Barracks into the olreumstances of the fasal shooting of Miss Winfred Frances Barrington, Glanstal Castle, and District Inspector

> Capsain H Biggs, Nawport, at Coolboreen

Bridge on she evening of the 14th inet. A lady wishess stated that she was at New port on the date in question with the deceased. Miss Barrington, a civilian, an officer, and the late Captain Bigge :; they motored to a house where they had tes ; on the return journey and when they got to Coolborsen bridge fire was opened from both sides of the bridge and bahind : Osptain Biggs, who was driving, was hit in the throat, and the car stopped efter going a few yards; the three men jamped from the car and ran up the road : Miss Barrington was thrown on so the road stantiating the first charge it was negatived | and remained there; the firing went on and asyen or eight shots struck the back of the car where wisness was and she was wounded : charge counsel said he would let the accused tell | she eaw Captain Biggs running about ten yards from the side of the car and then The accused esated that on the day in drop, with the civilian and officer standing quastion he met the deceased, Henry Clarcy, at | alongside him on his right; the officer then Singland bridge. There was never a company | got shrough a hadge and fired his revolver at us the bridge that day but Clancy, accused and | the attackers, whom she saw running away ; say: "Stop, stop, there is a lady in the back of the car"; the civilian then went to help Miss road, and winese stood up in the car wish har hands un she shen asw about fire or six men come up ; the leader asked how lying on the road; witness told him is was the other was and she replied she did not but alive ; the asked for help and the reply she In reply to the Procecutor, the accused said | got was that it served them right; she saw in all about a dizen men there, and some of witness remained with Miss Barrington until left they fired over their heads. A civilian doobor gave evidence to the : Rack

that Miss Barrington died from shock and hemorrhage caused by gunshot wound in the chest; she was also wounded in the leg. A pivilian witness stated he was in Newport on the 14th when he was overtaken by Miss A Civil Engineer produced a map of Singland | Barrington and the other young lady; eventually shey were joined by Capiala Biggs and the A young boy stated that he was with other | military officer and ses out in the former's boys at Singland; he saw Keane and Olency | motor car for her house where they had sea; cear the wall; witness saw the police coming they left about seven o'clock on the return journey and when shey got to Occiboreen bridge which was three miles from Newport, fire was the police asked them to stand, and he did not opened on the car; the motor went on for a hear any other order given ; with men blood, few yards and then stopped ; Captain Biggs, who was driving, had Miss Barrington Gross-examined-I did not see Olancy or beside him and he appeared to be hit; the car on to the side of the road, and he thought that she must have been also hit then; witness and the officer also got out, and he saw hand; witness started to crawl in she direction of Captain Biggs, the other lady remaining in and ran till he got to the military barracks ; he To the Court-He did not know Kerne or | the car; the firing was going on at the time in the right and left and from behind ; witness next heard the officer ask Biggs if he could help him but he ressived no reply; the President-What made you do that ? Noth- officer then surned Biggs over and eventually slightly wounded in the leg ; about five he shought he saw him give two or thise starts; minutes after he got back a shot was fired, and Captain Biggs and the officer were dressed in civilian clothes; while the firing was going on | fired some shots into a small wood from which witness saw some men come out on the bridge | that shot seemed to come ; Miss Barrington's and he shouled to them to stop firing, that there was only a girl in the car; at this time he had his hands up, and he next saw about swalve men on the road : one of them said to wisness, "you have a pistol in your hand, and he replied that it was only a pipe ; witness shen removed his gloves and was covered by two men with revolvers; the leader asked where was Biggs, and witness said he was ly ng on the road, and that the only person in the car was a lady; while on the roadway 10 Mr Kinahan; addressing the Court on behalf or 12 shots were fired from r fles into the body of the accused, priceeded at length to analyse of Captain Biggs, one men remarking that he was the man they wanted; the attacking blated in his remarks as to what composed high | party could have seen that there were latter in the par when fire was opened on it; the men tive levying of war. One of those charges | then went back to the motor near where Mise Barrington was lying, and one said something about being sorry, and another said it was social deed. In the present case the charge | better for them to disperse; all of the men had rifles except one who had a revolver ; when The facts in this case, even if they were proved. Miss Barrington was being removed he noticed her right leg badly shattered, as if the was

struck by an expanding buller. A military witness gave syldence that he was in Newport on 14th May with the deceased Inspector and met the purty at about 4 15 p m: he had some conversation with them and went were discrepancies in the military evidence to a orrigin house for tea in the District re. enector's car; they left there at about 7.15; Captain Biggs was driving with Miss Barrington sitting beside aim and witness and another gentleman were sitting behind, there being slee a lady and wisness in the middle; at Cocibreen bridge when they had proceed and got to the bostom of the opposite slope, thirty or forty shots ring our from sides of the road about on a level wish the ear; the parties were firing almost into each other; the amtushers must have seen shat there were ladies in the car: when the car stopped witness shouted to the D I, " For God's sake go on, we're nearly through the ambush;" witness thought be had stopped of ness told the lady near him to lie down; he mo exit wounds on the front of the body. saw Mr Biggs run forward to the side of the ! The result will be made public.

### LIMERICK ATHLETE

Wins Three Championship Events

At the Irish Amateur Athletic Association Chempionship Sports at Lanedowne Read, Dablie, on Monday, D J Oussen, Dublin University, the Irish Rugby International, won three events. He annexed the 100 Yards and the 220 Yards, and was first in the Long Jump at 20 feet 11 inches. Mr Ouesen, who to an all-round athlete of much merit and great promise, is a native of Oo Limerick, being a son of Mr Robert Osssen, solicitor, Newcashle West.

## TWO LIMERICK BOYS

Get Three Years Each The following courtmartial result has been

lesued :-Joseph L Dillon and Patrick Quane, Limerick, were sent for three years to a Borstal institution, the charge against them being that they took a bloycle from a messenger, saying that they were commandeering it in the name of the IRA.

It has transpired that the names of the three victims of the recent North Kerry ambush at Kilmeany, some five miles from Listowel, are-Patrick Dalson, Athea; Jeramiah Lyons, Dasgh, and Patrick Walsh, Coolard. Athea, which is reckoned seven miles from Listowel, is in the County Limerick, but in the border line of the two counties, while Duagh and Occiard are some shree miles distant from the capital of North Kerry. The bodies of the deceased young men were brought into Listowel Police Burrask after the terrible occurrence, and thence conveyed to Traiss in motor lorries pending, is is surmised, an investigation.

A Press Association massage says :- Aughrane Castle, Ballycar, one of the finest castles in Gaiway, was burned to the ground sarly on ordered the caretaker to clear out. The Board of Agriculture used the castle and extensive grounds as a school of forestry which was in full swing and gave employment to a number

An official report cays :- Aughrana Castle Ballycar, Ocunty Galway, the property of the Department of Agriculture, was mailclously burned to the ground in the early hours of the 15 h ines by about 50 armed and masked men

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERIC", LEADER,

DEAR SIR-I would exceedingly wish to shana Mr D J Haranets, through the medium of your valuable journal, on behalf of the Darryknookana piotholders, for his noble kindness and generosity by coming once more to the rescue of the most deserving of the poorer plotholders of Derryknockans. When that gentleman heard that all the plots were not tilled he at once ordered the committee to produce horses and ploughs at his expense, no matter what the cost might be. No doubt, his actions in the past, as well as in the present. have proved him to be a noble, charlable gentleman, and may God reward him loc it. Thanking you in ansicipation, I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, M WALSH, Hon Sec.

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#### SHOTS IN CLARE

A Dublin Castle official report save :-"One unarmed private spidler of the 2nd Royal Scots Regiment was fired at on Monday by two civilians near Lahinch, Co Clars, The soldier was slightly wounded." "A number of shots were fired at a mixed party of police and military at Beneshen, Co. Care, at 4 30 p m on Sanday afternoon. The

Crown forces were uniniqued.

road on the left, and witness ran to a gasaway on the righ hand side, and then he saw that Mr Bigs was done; witness went in through the gate, looked down the hedge back sowards the cer and saw ten or walve men with r fies-he thought service riffee; witness opened fire with his revolver and shey remened his fire; they then ran down towards the bridge; having used his ammunition witness shoused to Biggs : " I have no more ammunition, what shall I do?"; he got no reply so he went back on the road and saw Osptain Beggs lying on the middle of the road on his face; they were still firing, and at him witness thought; witness went to Captain Biggs and sook him by the shoulders and said . What shall I do, Biggs, shall I stay wish you or go for help ? "; witness got no reply and Captain Biggs dion't move; he turned Cantain Biggs on his side and found that he was dead wish a wound on the left eye, and he was bleeding from the mouth; wirness looked for the other people and could see only one, a male member of the party, lying on the ditch about 10 yards from him; the attackers were still firing pretty heavily, and some of the shots were histing the back of the Ford oar, where one lady lay; he thought the best thing to do was to run straight along the road to try to draw the fire away from she car; he continued for 50 yards until he got round the bend and was fired at, reselving a wound which was just a scratch ; when he got round the bend he saw two or three men two or three hundred yards further down the road, and thought they were probably more ambushers ; he got through the hadge on she left hand side of the road and ran through the fields till he got past the place where he saw the men; he then got back on the road. returned with help, and found that Biggs had been riddled with builts-more than when witness isfa him-and Miss Barrington, who was practically dead, and the other lady then the military skirmished the fields and wound in the leg was eliber caused by an axpicsive bullet or made by a bullet that expanded coming through the car; he took the body of Captain B'ggs to the police barracks at Newport, and Miss Barrington's body to Gianstal : when the body of Miss Barrington was being lifted from the car he noticed a wound in the back, apparently through the beart; he astimated the number of the ambushers as about thirty; he saw twelve from his side of the road.

A police witness stated that they turned out on hearing of the ambeth; he saw D I Biggs lying dead on the side of the road; his full name was Captain Heary Biggs, Df, RIO, aged 26, single; he was a native of Aldershot; he questioned some men in the neighbourhood wishout result and took their names; he found a mark VII service cartridge and several ex ploded bulists on the road; he had heard that the deceased had been warned to be careful of himself; this was since his death; Capt Biggs had received a report a few days previously of the presence of rebels near Rearcross, which is about five miles away. A medical witness stated that on the 17th he | Heavy O W

examined as Limerick Hospital the body of Unfinished D I Biggs and found the following marks of Berwick violence caused by butlet wounds. On the left | Sixes (bacon plan ander 10 st) temple, immediately above the sysbrow, a small entrance would such as would be caused | Over by a small automatic revolver ; no exit wound Pigs weighed hot and 3lbs per pig deducted for was found; five bullet wounds on the right cheet entrance, and five corresponding exit wounds at the bank; the largest of the entrance wounds on the left chest was three inches long by one and a balf inches wide wish much breising of the currounding tissues. This wound could be caused by several ganshop wounds or such as would be caused by a dum dum builes ; on the left thigh there was a couple of superficial shotgunwounds; any of the bullet wounds would be sufficient to cause death, which resulted from his own scoold; instead the Inspector got out shock and hemorrhage; there were ten bullet of the car, and witness saw he was hit; wit- wounds and the shorgun wounds; there were

#### SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams.)

LIMERICK JUNCTION MEETING—Tere Day The Sologhead Plate-Vivace (J Regan), 1; Trable Mosteh (M'Oarthy), 2; Ironmaster (Meany) 3 Also can - Waving Quean, Trained by Murphy. Betting-2 to 1 on Trable Scotch, 6 to 1 each Waving Queen and Vivace, 100 to 8 others. Won in a canter by eight longths; six lengths between second and

MANCHESTER MEETING-THIS DAY.

The Wednesday Handlean-Contact, 1: Credentials, 2: Special. 3. Also ran-Killadoon, Torligne, Tish, Buzz Buzz, Broomhill. Gisbro Lass, Earl Marshall, Indianola, Lucid. Onslow Jarvis, Tom Neilson, The Baille, Beiting-Evens Contact, 10 to 1 Oredentials, 20 to 1 Special.

The Club T T O Plats-Love Alone, 1 Gallop Haif, 2; Mrs Bunch, 3. Also ran -Percy Oostage, Game Van, General Love, Merrion's Sister. Maid of Park, Tamalpais, Snainton Lad, Potoncy f. Leycest., Betting-8 to 1 Love Alone, 10 to 1 Gallop Half, 100 to 7 Mrs Banch

## SURPRISED BY MILITARY

Thirteen Republicans Surrender A Central News message says :- Thirteen rebels were susorised by military near Kilmac. thomas, Co Waserford. They sarrendered wishous a fight

#### From Peoree

And The Versailles Terms A Canarai News message this atternoon says : Mr Lloyd George leaned a statement regarding Upper Stissia, warning French journals that the habit of treating every expression of opinion not coinciding with their own as impersionace with be fassi so she Basease if pessissed in. Toe Brisish, Americans, and Italians mean to apply the Versailles Terms

## Constables Kidnapped

justly whether for or against Germany.

Two unarmed constables, stationed at Silvermines. Or Tipperary, were kideapped in the vicinlay of Nenegh on Sunday night. Crown foress searched the surrounding districts on Monday and yesterday but no trace of the missing men. is is said, had been discovered up to last even ing. A notice was posted throughout Menagh yesterday morning saying if the constables were not released within twenty-four hours. uninjured, the most extreme measures would

#### ST MUNCHIN'S NEW CHURCH

The concert in aid of Sa Manchin's new Church at the Cathoile Institute this avaning. promises to be highly successful. The beet local talent will attend, and patrons are cartain to spend a most enjoyable evening. The concert will commence at 715 pm.

#### PASSENGERS SEARCHED

Male passengers coming to Limerick by train from the Clars and Galway direction were searched by police at Longpavement railway station morning. The women passengers were searched in the comparaments by women police.

#### RAILS TORN UP

Portion of the West Clare rallway about two and a half miles from Ennis was sorn un on Monday night and the men's tool boxes and tools taken, to the partial blocking of traffic yesterday.

#### ROUND UP IN LISTOWEL

About 30 of the young men of the town of Listowel were rounded up by the military on Wednesday and put to work filling up transhes a chort distance in the mail road direction.

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### Prices in Limerick.

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beamaga. BRUADSTOUSS-Wholsenis prices at mil door-Bakers Flour, 74: 0d per cask ; Rese'l Flour, 72a Od per seek : Whole Meal, 71a Od per each ; Oaten Mes. 65: 0 per each ; Flare Meal, 26s Od per sack ; Barley Meal, 415 per ton ; Pollard, 211 per ton ; Bran, 211 per ton ; Retail Jute Bage, 72s; Cotton Bage, 73s. CORN-A supply of cate in market. White oate from 2s 2d to 2s 4d per etona ; black, 2s to

- per stone. HAY AND STRAW-32 loads hay, 7 loads of straw in market. Rye hay, 24 15c to 25 5s per ton supland hay, £8 15s to £4 10s 0d per ton ; corosas, 43 0e to 23 10e per ten ; caben traw, 43 to to 43 10s per ton.

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#### A KILLARNEY LADY

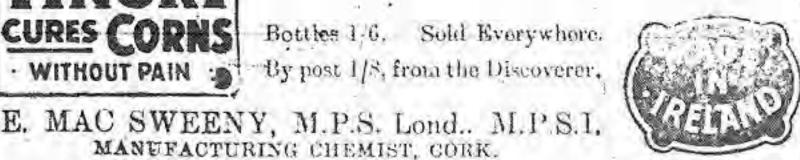
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#### Archbishop Mannix

#### On Ireland's Claim

The Conditions of Irish Peace Replying in London on Wednesday to the

address and presentations from the lrish pricate Moss Rev Dr Mannix said that never were there more insidious efforts, made about at the prevent time to drive a wedge between the Bishops and prieses on the one side and the people on the other "I have been watching some of these people," he said, "just as closely as they have been watching me, and I have noticed shot in every move that has been made by the Brisish Government since I come to these shores. In every pretended peace move and alleged negotiations there was always-as I thick and believe-a hope of manieavring the Bishops, or some of them; the priests, or some of them, late an impossible position by trying to get them to deny Ireland's full right to independence, thus putting the bishops and prisate into one camp and the people into another. I am proud to say I am leaving Great Britain with this conviction—that a their machinations have falled, and from the highest accissisatio in the land over there to the very humblest of the lalty they stand all equare for Ireland's full right to complete independence" (cheers). Dr Mannix went on to say that never at any time had he much hope of going to Ireland, because he was convinced she Brisish Government would not allow him to go unless he went over to' do their work (cheere). "But I knew in my own mind siac. he said amidst cheering, "that they had backed the wrong horse." Nevertheless, he felt it a great privation not to have been able to go to Ireland. "I was anxious to see Ireland," he added, "but I was sall more anxious not so seil Ireland" (ches: s). He was never prouder of being an Irishman than he was to day, and he would go back to Australia "unchanged and unchangeable." He would tell the people of Australia that they must roi out these crimes and outrages down to the discredit of Ireland. He could tell them that any day there could be peace in Ireland. There had been a great deal of talk about peace negotiations, but they usually came from this side of the water. If England wanted peace she could have peace. The condistons were very simple. "The day England seases from British crims," declared Dr Mannix, "and British aggression in Ireland, there can be peace that very afternoon. Nothing stands between England and peace with Ireiand but British orime and British aggression." (Cheers.) Irsland was asking for nothing more than she was antitled to-Self-Determination such as was declared during the was "nations great and small were onelsied to," "Ireland is only asking England to foos the bill," he continued, "and to sedeem the pledges which she made." (Oheere.) The fundamental thing, the essential thing was shas Irish people should have the right admitted granted and given to them that they zale themselves for the good of Ireland, that they should not be interfered with from outside whether in legislation, economics, or any other way. Thus if Ireland wanted a Republic that was her business (cheers) Until that right was acknowledged there would be no peace between Ireland and England. So far as he knew there had never been any clear, firm offer which was even worthy of consideration (cheers). All this talk of peace was moonshine. They were words which had no meaning and made promises only to deceive. At long last Ireland had given up talking and charlog her confidences with the whole world. She was silently foing her work and doing it well (obcers). "So far as I can judge," said the Arch. bishop, "the Irish people stand heart and soul bekind President de Valera." He could tell them where to send their doves of peace, and where they could go without any goggies If they really meant business and desired peace they had to go and negotiate with the real georgentatives of Ireland, and the only man capable of talking for the whole of the Itish people at the present moment was Prasident de Valera (cheere). He arged the British Government to give up exploring "avenuse" and to keep to the straight road, to give up all these "bugger mugger" negotiawions, as they called them in Freland (cheers). If they pegotiated with the true representstives of Ireland and could agree with them there would be peace soon but if they could not agree, then deplorable as it might seem, the present struggle would have to go on (hear, hear) He was hopeful, indeed confident, shoy were approaching the time when there might be peace, when the presence of America and the rest of the world would compel the British people to do justice to Ireland (cheers). He believed there was nothing incompatible between the claims of Ireland to independence and the scourity of the British Empire so far as it had the right to be secured. He was convinced they could come to an sgreement by which Ireland would be free and England scenre so far as the security could be devised

### MIDNIGHT EXECUTION IN COUNTY CLARE Story at Military Court of

(chesra),

inquiry That John Reilly (40) had been wilfully mardered by some unknown members of the IR A was, says a Castle report, the finding of a military court, in lieu of an inquest, as Newmarket on Fergus on April 22 Deceased

was the secretary of the local branch C G W. According to the evidence, says the report, a priest who was going home to Newmarket, via Ballyear, was stopped on the bridge beside the station at 9 40 p m by 2 men who saked him to esteed a wounded man. In reply to the priest's anguiry as to who they were he was sold that " it would be se good for him not to know." The priest agreed to go with them, and was taken about a mile and a quarter from Ballyear. There he mos three disguised men who him to wall as the man was going to be shot. The priest waited 2 hours. In the meantime 6 masked men wearing khaki waterproofs and carrying revolvers knocked at the door of Reilly's house as Il pm. He saked who they were, and the answer was "Police." He accordingly opened the door, and was as once ordered to pat his hands up. The men spoke with an Irish scoent, and told Reilly to get drassed, as they wanted him to secompany them. They then formed up with Rellly. is the middle, and marched him to where the priest was waiting. They requested, him to minister to Rellly, as he was to be shot as a convicted spy. The priest did so, and left Reilly kneeling in the middle of the road. He was then blindfolded, and a paper bearing the words, "Boy, executed by TRA." Gesting them at last. Baware," was pinned to his back. The men then formed a half circle round him and fired a voltey from a distance of about 3 paces. Reilly fell over and grouned, and not any information as to the allegations in than anotated him and the men dispersed. A responsible witness swore that John Reilly

WAS BOX & SOY. Madical evidence proved that the deceased had several gunehos wounds in the head, heart, sheet and left forestm.

### DEATH SENTENCES

#### APPRAL COURT'S DECISION

No Jurisdiction to Interfere

The Court of Appent dec. of As had no jurisdiction to entertain the appeal from the order of Mr Justice Powell dismissing the application for a wristo prohibit the execution of the death sentences sil god to have been clent and popular chan man while; Mr Moloney, passed no Passies Oliffied and Michael though not holding any public position, was O Sullivan, Mischelesown, for earrying cach a | a member of one of the oldest and most revolver and ammunition

prouded o. Seeven 50 of the Judicainre Act. any business as a arthure of respect to the which stared "That no appeal to the Court | memory of the deceased gentlemen, and that of Appeal shall be from any judgment of the | the c'cak be directed to forward orpes of this High Cours in say assumed course of matter." Mr Camyr, K C argued that the milliony | relatives of Mr Duffy." ecord which tried the juliciners was lingui, and had no jurishies to are rivision. The cammixtee of officers comprising to be door, ad. | meeting their Chairman, Sean Duffs, had met wishous di-respect, as a preferred cours

mens, said the greaten then was whether the | certainly no one could have been a greater loss present once usine within the description. to is. He, therefore, had the melancholy say orimasi cause or matter." If is did duty of proposing the resolution. . He this Court had no jurisdiction to hear pointed out that the late Mr Doffy The case of the prisoners could not be deseribed as anythick but a crimical matter. It could not be consuded that the proceedings in Mr Justice Posell's Court was anything to a original cause or managers only," and that had been decided lusticated for the bearing of ap peals to civil masters only, and abas had been decided to several eases to Rouland. Antews a columnal matter the Court had no juried cites If is had jurisdiction they would glad y . It cla th, because they reorgamed the seriou-need, and hemight say a most the selemnity of the proten; case. The appeal must be disunded.

Serjeant Hanna said they did not ask for

Is was insimated that notice of a petition of appeal to the House of Lords would be served | bers of the No 2 District Council, srjourn this

M. Carthy (Instructed by Messis J Stinner and | Chairman of the Limerick County Council; Son) were for appellants. Serjeant Hanns, Mr | Sean Duffy, Obstrman of the Toperary Hoard ES Murphy, KO, and Mr Lipses (Instructed of Guardians, and Patrick Moloney, you gest by the Chief Crown Solicitor) were for the son of Mr P J Moloney, T D, the respected

#### FAMILY KIDNAPPED COUNTY ROSCOMMON INCIDENT

Story at Courtmartial Trial

On a charge of conspiracy and kidnepelic from Brideswell, Oo Rescommon, the Harvy family-one of whom, an ex-soluter, had not since been seen-Thomas Bergin, Patrick Gailagher, John and Patrick Waldron, Thomas Cunningham. G Flizzerald, Nicholas Cummins. and Passick Reddingson were tried by Field General Coursmartial as Athlene

A female witness esated that on the night of December 30 31 armed and masked men ourse in the door and ordered the occupants to dress ! there were in the house ner mother, brother, herself, a nephew and niece; they asked her bresher could be give any information about the Volunteers, and he said he could not : they were walked about a mile towards Bally forag and pus into a estile shed at Kilcar next night (Friday) they were taken in a mule and trop to a big house, which they entered through a window that opened like a door; Gallagher said they hed to pass through Knockoroghery; from the house they were sexen about four miles through fields and by roads to another big house on the shores of the Shannon; her brother, heree.! and the little boy were atph outside ill her mother and the little girl came in a boat; they were then taken into the house; next evening (Saturday) her mother, heres! sod the children were taken but of the house, and i her brother was with behind with his hance tied; they were taken to a boat, rowed to an hour and a haif and landed in Co Longford shey waiked slong the road, found lodging for the night, and next day (Sunday) went to Ballymahon, and she following day, walked to Athlone; the identified accused by voice, appearance, build; she saw Fusgerala's face for a sime without a much.

A police witness eald the accused, when charged, dealed they knew anything if the

Another police witness said one of the boases pointed out by Kate Heavy was that of Major Crofson, near Knook croghery; another was Mr. Feeney's, at Gelieybeg, on the brink of the Shannon. In the room he found a soldier's ring paper, bearing the name of "Martin Heavy, private in the Connaught Rangers."

#### XILMALLOGK GUARDIANS

Resolutions of Sympathy (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

My a me wing of the Kamadaes Brase Guardiane, Mr Bernard F.you presiding Mr M Grath proposed :- "That we have heard with deep regret if the death of Mr P J Coll, Clerk of the Union and Dismich Coancil for the past 35 yours, during which period of office be always proved himself a moss ifficient and espable officer in the discharge of higdulles, and golded the mambers in their work by his deep knowledge of the working of the various Acts. He saways endeared himself to all, both members and public, by hiz affable and kindly manner. As a mark of respect to his memory, we tender our sincers sympathy to bis bargaved widow and members of his family in their sorrow, and we herety acjourn this meeting without transacting any further business."

Mr Firsgerald seconded the proposition which was passed in silence. Mr Fizzerald proposed-"That we have beard with deep regret of the gad demise of Mr.

Charles Cleary, Ballinamoologh, wen for several years past was a worshy and a ocoled member of whis Board, and we wish to cender to Mrs Cleary and family the expression of our sincers sorrow to their bereavement, and diesy that a copy of the foreguing be forward d to

Mr Charles F Cleary, Acting Clerk, was an pointed to act as semporary clerk until next meeting, and the Board adjourned.

In the House of Commons, in answer to Mr. Mr Denis Henry stated that Patrick O'Reilly. Mullingar, a member of the General Tr neport Workers' Union, was arrested by Grown forces on the 6th March last, and acquitted FRANCO - AMERICAN DEBT on the 13th of the same month, He was rearressed with a view to his internment ender the Restoration of Order in Ireland. Regulation 14 B, on the ground that he was saspected of having acted, or being about to States may be cancelled, it is stated in author act, in a manner prejudical so the maintenance and restoration of order in Ireland. He had come more show were fired at him. The priess | reference to his trial, but he was making

inquiry on that point. SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF IRICH SERGES CASHMERES & SUITINGS. Reliable Colours Guaranteed.

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COURTMARTIAL TRIAL AT

Accused Found Not Guilty

Kirby, Jomes Backley, Park Donegan, Paul M'Cormack, Jack M Carthy. 13 in an ambash. The officials attending were-Mesers Joseph Gubbins, Cierk of Union; P Harrington, Atelstant Clerk ; Michael Kirty, Engineer ; E Quirke, Master of the Workhouse, and Murnane, Kelly, and Hogen, Relieving Officers.

The following was proposed by Mr Patrick Ferris, seconded by Mr Patrick Doosgan, and passed in silence :- "That we tender to Mrs Lineigan, Ballycesty, Paliasgrain, our most since a sympathy in the great till ation she has sugasined by at a sudden and ismensed death of her hasband, who was for years a respected member of the Brand of Guardiana. Copies to by sent to Mrs Longran, and also to Dr Russell, Bansha, brother in-law of the deceased

A millsay officer and NOO were present.

TIPPERARY UNION

BOARD AND COUNCIL

ADJOURN

Regret

(FROM OUR REPORTER)

At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of

Guardians on Saturday, Mr P Deherty, VO,

presided, and the other members present were :

Mesers Patrick Ferris, Thomas Toomey, M

The following resolution was put to the meeting : -" That we, the members of the Tipperary Board of Guardiane, desire to place on record an expression of our most sincers regret for the untimely and immented deaths of Mr John Duffy, Chairman of the Board, and Mr Payrick Moloney, youngest son of Mr P J Moloney, cor esteemed and respected member of Parilament, which sad events occurred near Limerick Junction on the 1st ines, under circometances with which we are only too painfally acquainted. During his shore term of office the inte Mr Dutty proved himself on eff.

respected families in the district. That we This decision of the Court of Appent was snow edjourn this meeting without transacting resolution to M: P J Moloney, M P, and to the

In proposing the resolution the Chairman 'anid shat as they all were awar- a are their is at nis death. He was Chairman of that Board The Master of the Rolls, delivering july and no une could be more respected and and had very few opportunities of anting in his capacity of chairman of that bidy, but when he had done so he had proved himself efficient busicess like and courteques to al. and had amply justified himself in the position. He was a co, a member of that fine bidy of Irlah men and "omso who were now parading the streets t he town of Tipperary in shelt fight against sarvation and for a living wage theat heir). Mr Donegan seconded the resolution, which

M: 1' Doherty also presided as the meeting of the Hoperary No 2 (Co. Limericz) District-Lord Justice Ronan and Lord Justice O Con. | Connell, the other members present belog-

was passed with respect.

Mesers P Donggin and James Buckley. The Charman proposed, and Mr Buckley secunded, the fo lawing resolution, which was passed a mpathesically :- "That we the mem meeting without transacting any business as a Mr Comyn, K O; Mr James Comyn, Mr J A aribain to the sterling worth of Sean Wall, member for South Tipperary." The meeting adjourned.

#### Further Questions in House of Commons

Captain Wedgeword Benn, in the House of Commons, asked the Chief Secretary if he would state why no statement was invited from Dr Oripps in the Oastleconnell inquiry. Mr Denie Henry said that the Commander. in Chief info med him that he had acrefully considered the statement made by Dr Copps in connection with the evidence of those who were present, and he did not think it necessar to call for further evidence

Cap:ain Benn-Car the Government go on pretending that they desire to get the truth when the evidence of a material withouse of this king is suppressed ?\_ Mr Henri-No. sir. It was not suppressed. If my hon and gailens friend will read the

anding of the court of lugairy, which is published in excepse, and of which I will send him a copy, he will see that the flading is adb stantially in accordance with the evidence, Captain Benn-Therefore, no attrement was invited from Dr Origos, or was this material wirness kept out of the contil? Mr D Henry-I understand be and Mrs

Oripps were at this side, and in the case of Mis Orlean et any rate, there was great disincilnation to cross over again. Captain Benn-Is is not a fact that Dr Gripps rifixed to go to Ireland, and that the Gave n-

ment is ofcald so hear the evidence he le able Mr Henry was universiond to repers that brain. having repart to the evidence as the Ironiry the Commander-to Chief did not there it

## BARONIAL GUARANTEE

necessary to call for further evidence.

AND COMPENSATION AWARDS

Important King's Bench Decision

In the King's Beach Division, Dublin. holding that the £58,000 which the Cork | see I am innocent." That was the same attitude County Connail was decisred to be enlitted | the accused took up throughout the present from the Cork, Bandon and South Coats proceedings. Following his arrest accused Railway in respect of payments made on the baronio gnarantee on the Bantry exten sion railway was held upon express true" for the barony defined by the pilvate Ant of Parisment, and was not money coming with. | accused at the time of arrest, and which seasin the general powers of the County Council bilahed his absciole innocence. Who found to devi with, Mr Justice P m discharged the | thuse documents on accused at the sime of his order made by Mr Justice Moore giving Mr arrest, and what happened to them? Why Firz maurice and others liberty to retain £142 had those documents not been put in evidence doe so rates by them as part payment of by the protecusion? It was a remarkable cir. £6 600 swarded as compensation for malicious | comstance in the case, and a remarkable and untojuries, and appointed Mr J T Wolfe, ouir, explained fact was that the driver of the police receiver, by way of equisable excousion over lorry had not been called as a winness the balance and costs.

Mr J M Witzgereld (Instructed by Mr W J the firleg on the occasion, he stood aloof Johnston) appeared for the plaintiff; and I from it and remained as his seat on the car, My Connor, K C, and Mr D B Sullivan (In and must have seen everything, and was cer. The Chairman asplained that as the Interim Franch."

Story of Midnight Shooting

O'rt Querter Sessions Mrs Estabeth O'Connell, Connell then reviewed the evidence given Broad Lane, Cork, said that about midnight on for the protecution and the defence, and November 17th, there was a knock at the door, and she heard noise of motor care outside. Her busband opened the door, and a man wearing a lorg coat and a policeman's cap, and disguised with goggles, rushed upstalts. He had a flish lamp in one hand and a revolver in the other, Her hashand was on the landing, and this man fied as him. Her husband came into the room, and two more shoty were fired at him. and when he fell, another shot was fired. The man then flashed the light at her, but she asked bim to spare her. He went upstairs, and she beard swe more shots, and the man then shoused to his companions below. " All right." Her husband, who was 28, served through the war, as did also his father, two brothers, and The R. corder awarded Mrs O'Connell 22,000,

## and her only child, £1,000.

With reference to reports from New Yor to the effect that France is anxious to unk arrangements by which her debt to the United isative stroles in Paris (says a Reuter message) that France intend to pay what she owes, and that the French Covernment will take no steps whatever regarding she modification, reduction or cancellation of her debt to the United States. SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF IRISH SERGES CASHMERES & SUITINGS,

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O'CALLAGHAN'S,

CORK

At Victoria Barracks, Cork, Thomas Walsh. Stonepark, Bansha, was charged with the murder of Constable Jeremiah O'Leary on Nov

Mc P Lynch, K O, and Mr G J Daly (instructed by Mr Wm Frewen, solicitor, Tipperary), represented the accused, who pleaded not guilty to the charge. The first witness stated that six other pollos-men and himself left Tipperary in a Orosaley our, going by Limerick Junction, Galbally,

and L'snernane; within 14 miles of the last place, between 12 and 1 o'clock, shots were fired at them from behind a fonce; one shot his the steering gear and the car werved into the fence and stopped there; witness and three or four got out of the est and fired on the astackers sores the road; there were 40 of them with rifles and shotguns ; he did not see there, but saw the couche from their rifles ; Constable O'Leary was killed, and in a minute or two witness got his arm broken by a bulled; all the police were nearly knocked out at the time, but the fire constaned; shoy called on the police to surrender, and at thee time the police were lying in the oar and could not stir; then one of the attackers, apparently a leader, come out on the rose, and told the attackers to cease fite; a party of them then came up pulled Constable O'Leary away from the car, and set fire to it; they pulled another policemen from under the car, put witness on his feet and soid him he was to be shot; the leader told them to put petrol on thu car and they let him ga; when the car a week of his demise or so only slight hopes wens aflame they fired a few shots, gave a few were entertained of his recovery. Coming of formation of the Judiciary of Northern Irccheers, and went away; an ambulance subse- an old and highly popular On Limerick family, quently conveyed him to the military barracks. Topperary; a number of divilians were subsequently brought into the hospital, and he idenaided secused; he was unable to identify

In cross-examination, wilness said he didn's know that the CO Tipperary discharged the scensed on April 5th; be heard semeone say has by mistake be was late out. Corrabatative evidence was given.

I'er the defence a workman scated that while strending to his work on the date in question being show; at that moment accused made his appearance mear where wirness was working; witness said to him, "What is up heated exchanges between Guardians in the ment notil matters in connection with the Tom?' and accused replied that he did not know; witness then said, "I supposa in it Mr men have a shem battle, es those man were often working on the road, had recused replied that "he did not know as he saw nobody abous"; they remained salking for show five or ten minutes, and witness then of his family in their corrow. The funeral, | Nor' .. Several members of the Bar are menreturned to his work, and accused said he had in go to Tipperary; accused then went away with his bloyele; he after ards saw accused on his return from Tipperary; the military then arrived and took their names, and acoused may arrested.

To the Prosecutor-Is was between one o'clock and quester pass one when he liret naw couned, and between three o'clock and four o'cleak when be saw him on the second resaston; the firtig he beard lasted about six or seven minutes; is was not an anusual thing to hear above in that district; accused wore a c.p. and he thought he had bluetan clothes.

Another workman stated that while engaged no work, sinkleg a foundation, about one o'c rok on she date in question accused came up to where he was working, and winnes sainted him; he heard some she's, but did not take much notice of them, as there was firing always golog on at the range, which was near where ha was working

o'clock, and resumed work about one o'clock ; as heard shots before he went to dinner. To the Judge Advocate -- Accused and himse I had no conversation, but they sainted each

Two other workmen gave evidence of a

similar character. A police sergeant stated he was stationed notil Acquet less in the district in which accustd liven ; he know scoused well ; he never znaw accused to take any part in any political organisations; accused was an industrious young man who always attended to his business and was snxicus to ger on in the world ; accused had always been triendly towards the police, and wisness held a high opinion of his

In reply to the Prosecutor, witness stated be knew accused about four years, and used often to meet him around the district. a police constable, stationed at Ascaba for oine years, atsted he knew account for seven

years; accused was a respectable man, and to witzees's knowledge he did not mix up with any political movements; accused was hard. working and industrious; two years ago he asw accused having a game of handball wish some policemen in the alley attached to the To the Prosecutor-Acoused had bever ceased

At this stage a doctor, who could not attend the previous day, was examined as to the wounds he found on Constable O'Lesev's body. When he examined the constable he had been dead about four bours; the cause of feath was bemorrhage and shock as abe result of gon . bot wounds in the beau and interation of the

The first wilness for the preaccusion was recalled, and stated that one of the mon who had seen exemited for the defence was the man he med in the cottage that he entered

after the ambush. Mr Daly then addressed the Court, and said It was a remarkable case, but he intended so bring before the Court facts which demonstrated beyond all doubt the innocence of the scoused, and the truth of the story that he told to cours, and shat was also told by his mother omediate y after his arress. It was the same story from esers to fieleh, and is was horneons by the documents that were f und on the acoused at the time of his arrest. When accosed was arresied he said : "Oan I see my solicitor; you was discharged from oustody. That was a remarkable and outstanding fact in the cass. His release was probacly ordered as the result of the decoments that were on the The larry driver took no active part in tolnly in a position to give a better and more connected story as to what occurred than the swo policemen who had been examined. Those two policemen took part in the firing and one of them was seriously injured, wh la the other was in a state of discress as sesing his brother shot down, and under such olroum tances they could not give a connected story of what Giving svicence in a compensation claim at took place at the scene of the ambush. said if accused had participated in the ambush it was unititely that he would afterwards have been found in the vicinity of the ambash a short time siter is tock place. As the time of his arrest there was nothing nausual about the accessed. His clothes were nos was or muddy, and nelsher was his bievola The prosecution rested the case on the question of identity, but counsel submitted that the two pottoemen were benestly mistaken in shelr identity of the accused, and un such syldence the court should not convict accused of such a

The presentor rapiled, and said the case ressed entirely on the identification syldence of two witnesses. If the court was sat siled on that identification there could be only one finding in the case. It was a fact that accused had been arrested and released and then re. arrested. The prosecution did not diegulse that fact. It was, however, known to the cours that when political prisoners were ye. leased they were released without prejuctor to their is stress. That matter was of triffing importance in the case. He reviewed the evidence, and suggressed that from a quarter past 12 to 1 o'clock is was quite possible for accessed to have been in the ambush ; accused had been clearly identified as having taken part in it. As regards the absence of the driver of the police our he pointed out that that witness could have been called by the defence. He again held that no mistake had been nude as to the identity of the mosased, and there sould be only one finding in the case.

The Judge Advocate then proceeded to sum

## KEEP A SHARP LOOK-OUT

While one should not be over anxious about one's health, it is advisable at the same time to be on the look-out for any symptom of digestive trouble or construction. Prompt action is always the most effective and a dose of Beecham's Pills at the onset of an attack is generally sufficient to prevent developments. At any time when you find that your bowels are not acting freely or regularly, or when you have reason to believe that your stomach is somewhat: out of order, you should at once get your box of Beecham's Pills and take a dose.

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## FUNERAL CE-MR P J GOLL

The death of Mr P J Coll, Clerk of Kilmaiinck Union and Rural District Council, which sook place as Bruves (writes our Kilmalicok ocrrespondent), has occasioned polgnant regret amongst his many friends and the public in general. The deceased genileman had been in failing health for some time back, and within the late Mr Oll was in his early days a spiandid type of Iriab manhood. Over 35 years ago Union, during which period of office ha showed his ability of the trying administration under local government and erjoyed, as ha deserved, the raspect and confidence, not alone of the Guardians but of all classes in the community. Of a kindly, genial and social temperament he was exceedingly popular and a great favourite with all who knew him intimately. which took place from the parish church in sloued as cialmants for promotion to the Bench Bruree for Dromin, was one of the largest and | in the Northera area." most representative seen in the district for many years

The chief mourners were-Mrs P J Coll (widow), Ozen, Richard, Patrick, Robert, John, Joseph and James (sons), Mrs Sheahan, Lesp; Mrs M Kenns, Clouskilty; Eisis, Kisty and Natite Cost (daughters), Dr J J Bynres, Brutce (400-15-154),

The dergy present were-Very Rev Canon Parteen (causins); Rev Fasher O'Connor, P.P. Brures; Rev Father Murphy, O O, do; Rev Father Carroll, O C. Bromin ; Very Ray Canon Quain P P. Buig den ; Rav Sean M'Namara, 'P P. Breff; Boy Father Barry, O C. do ; Rev Father Couway, UO, do; Rev Fisher Dunworth, C C, do; Rev Father Carroll, C C. Kilmesdy; Rev Father Wali, St Munchin's ollege, Limer ch; Very Rev Osnon Russell, To the Prosecutor-He went to die nor sp 12 P P. Parteen ; Kev Father Dolan, S. Munchin's College, Limerica Is would be impossible to enumerate a list

of she general public present.

# Limerick Liberties Petty

The magistrates adjudicating at the Limerick Liberties Petty Seen on on Saturday wers-Major Bourke, RM; Lady Mash, and Major

Dickinson, R. M. Mr T Fennell, Inspector, applied to have two small boys, Michael White and Daniel White, aged six and eight, admisted to an industrial school. They had here descried by their

Sergeant M Grath at i be found the children at large on the reets and seemingly Evidence having been given, an order was made for the acm ssion of the children to St

Joseph's Industrial School, she father, an exsoldier, to contribute 5: weekly towards the maintenance of the children. On the application of Mr L O'B Kelly, soil. citor, a transfer of the licence held by Miles

Anne O'Grady, Cappamore, was granted to Edward Ryan, Osppamore. Mary Ryan, publican, Blackboy, was flood El' . c a breach of the Licensing Act, and a number of man found on the premises were fined half a prown each, the minimum penal-

sies in each case.

Under the above heading the following appeared in the London correspondence of the "Independent" on Saturday last :- While the H ererchy and priests paid wibute to Archbishop Mannix as the barquet given to his Grace as the Cannon Sa Hotel on Thursday night, there was another compliment in the form of artistio

The orchestra which supplied the music was a purely Irish one, under the direction of Mr. Martin Ahearn, and the selections played were, as might have been expected, chiefly composed of Irlan airs. An outstanding feature was the selection, "H's Grace," specially arranged by on Irish lady, Miss N E Love, who was formerly pupil of M Henci Began, L R A M,a well known professor of Music in Limerlok. The selection which was a charming composition, was a graceful compliment to the Azenbishop of Melbourne, and was greasly appreciated by none more than by the distinguished guest of the

As the resumed sitting of Gizegow Literating Cours. Baille Turner presiding, the Hoences in the three wards-Poliokshields, Campbill and Cashcart -- which vosed "dry" under she Tem-

perance Act, were considered. interdist still stood in those wards, pending the disposal of the recisim notes by the inner house of the Court of Session, the Beach would consider the applications in the three wards as under ordinary circumstances, and the licenses were accordingly renewed for another year.

#### ENNIS RATES

The Ronis Urban Council have struck a rate of 260 in the E for the ensuing year-189 County Council demand, or poor rais, and 19s town rate. The town rate last year was lie in the 2. The poor rate last year was Ils in the

#### PILOTAGE ACT

Plicange Act, 1913, relating to Ballina, Lime rick, Traice, Fenly, and Wesipors, has been rand a first time in the Commons

up, and raviewed the syldence, and said the whole case resied on the gyldence of identifi. cation and the quession of time. Having deals with the simes mentioned in the case, he said the case made by socused was a consistent one. He told practically the same story as first as he sold so that Cours. The Judge Advocace then went through the evidence at great length, and concluded by saying that the prisoner was of course, entitled to the benefit of the

The Court closed, and, after about half an hour's deliberation, re opened, when the President announced that the broased was found 'not getity."

The Prosecutor said he was instructed by the Convening Officer not to proceed with three other charges. The President said that under those circum. stances the finding of "not guilty" would be resorded in respect of each of these sharges. The proceedings then suded.

## SIGNIFICANT

WHY THE DELAY?

The "Irish Times" of Wednesday says :-There has been a good deal of comment in legal circles on the fact that, although the Northern Parisment has been officially an. nonnoed to be constituted on the 7sh June .... very little has so far been done regarding the land. According to Part III of the Seventh Schedule of the Home Rule Act it is provided that the Lord Onlef Justice of he was appointed Clerk of Kilmallock Northern Ireland shall be appointed not less than one month before the appointed day, but up to the present moment no appointment has been annuanced. Is is true shat she phrase 'appointed day' As not very precise, and it is possible that other appointed days may yet be fixed by Order in Council. It is generally understood that Mr Deois Henry, the present Astorney General, will be the first holder Possessing a keen sense of humour his of the Lord Chief Justiceship in the North, ready will marked him out as a most but it is presumed that his services will anjoyable personality and often during be required in the Imperial Parlia-Boardroom his unfailing good humour | two Irish Parliaments have been further adfrequently triumphed in having the meetings | vanced. As to the Judges of the Northern conducted in a marmonious manner. Courts, it is bulleved that only one of the exist. His death at the age of 66 is deeply regressed, ing judges has inclusted his desire to serve in and the sympathy of the entire community | Belfas: - namely, Mr Justice Moore, who is an goes out so the bereaved widow and members Ulsterman, and has many interests in the

## INVISIBLE MACHINE

FOR AERIAL DERBY

Preparations are being made with a view to making this year's serial Derby more than Canty, P.P. Dromin; Rev Father Leahy, O.O. usually interesting. Whether an attempt will Buigaden, and Ray Father Ruddle, CC, be made to ses up a new speed record is not clear, for a certain amount of scoresy is being observed. It is believed, however, that determined afforts will be made to register speeds greatly in excess of those as previous meetings. One machine, fitted with a Napler: Lion angine, is apoxen of as a craft having the appearance of a huga projectile, and able to travel at 220 miles an hour. Through its great speed we are gravely sold that the machins may hardly be visible so anyone peering up from the ground, and that is will seem almost wir gless ! There is some hops that this French competitor will take part in the race. The aerial Derby is international in character, but the only foreign entrant last year did not fly. A great effort le now being made in France to sosure sourles from that country, but at present noshing is sessied.

## THE IRISH FLAG

WHICH EMBLEM?

A recent discussion on the Fing of Irelandwhether it should be the tri-colour, or the once popular gold earp on a green ground-brings she fact to my mind that historically the green flag and harp has the prior claim. As far back as 1642 that aplended drich soldler, Roghan Ruadh O'Neid, sailed for Ireland in a Danzirk vessel which pore "the Itieh harp in a green field, on and main top." Those who are carlous may find this fact in a latter from Matthew O'Hartgan to Luke Wadding the celebrated Franciscan, which is preserved among the archives of the Franciscan Fathers at the Convent, Merchant's Quey, Dubita,-"The Idler," in the "Evening Telegraph."

### EXTRAORDINARY FIND

On Church Belfry

Workmen in cutting the ivy growing on the cross surmounting the beitry of the parish church of Low Paynton, a listle village near Horneassie, Lincoinenire, made a strange dirpovery. In the lvy, which had grown very thick, they came on the remains of a fox win a broken snare fassened round ise body, also a live out and kistens. How she for gas in the position is a puzzie, for the beifer is high and steep; bus the theory is that he ran into a snore and, after bronking is, souled she beilty in his fright and stack fact in the ivy.

#### MACHINE TO INDUCE SLEEP

A Parle message says :- A Franch electrician claims to have invensed a machine which will produce sleep. An electric parrant is passed into the body by means of tiny batteries fixed on the wrist and on the instep and joined sogesher by siny wires The ourrens, is is seased, received the nerves and very quickly produces a secsation of physical sass watch is followed by sleep even in the case of person; habitually suffering from insomnia.

### "HIS MANNER CHANGED"

The writer of "Under the Clock," in the "Dally News" say, when Mrs Despard visited Cork prison recensly, the officer, shinking her, apparently, the mother of a prisoner, inquired locularly : " Well, Old Corkey, and who are you? His manner changed when she presented her card, saying. "I'm the state of Lord The tiliper has left the district.

#### LISTOWEL WORKHOUSE SKARCHED

Listowel Union Workhouse was ansared by a large body of military and police some eveninge ago and every part of the building, inclading the Messer's private spartments and office, as well as the clark's office, minutely searched. The object of the search was not

#### MOTOR RACER KILLED

Captain J Cooper, the well-knows motor racer, was killed as Brooklands, He was seeing A Bill introduced by Sr W M Thomson so a 200 horsepower par, when it left the breek confirm orders of the Board of Trade under the and crashed labo a fence. Captain Cooper, whose home is as Brailsford, mear Derby, died. within an hour.

### TEACHERS THREAT

Italian school teachers threaten a row kind of strike to draw attention to their plaims to bester pay-they will continue by teach, but will refuse to corry out examinations of any kind. NO TALES!

His Honour Judge Grabam told a defendant wife in the Bow (London) County Court that he should adjourn the case to escertain what her husband cares. The wife (tossing her head). Then you have got a bops. I've been trying that for twenty years, and know no more than when I started.

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