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Union sharges	28.026	11-890 84-840
District sharges		7.900 34-970
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Total to be levied		



Leather Goods, Furs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Blouses and Jumpers. Umbrellas, Scarfs, Eider Down Quilts, Fancy Furniture, etc., etc.

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LIMERICK LEADER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1991.

MR.

Missionary Vocations Needed.

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Full Text of Terms

NORTHERN PARLIAMENT

POSITION

Provisions of Notable Treaty

The following is the full text of the Article of Agreement of the proposed Tranty between

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status is the community of unions known as

she Brillsh Empire as the Dominion of Canada,

of Naw Zealand, and the Union of South

Africa ; with a Parilament having powers to

make laws for the peace, order, and good

government of Ireland, and an Executive

responsible to that Parliament, and shall be

styled and known as she Irish Free State.

Break Britain and Iraland :--

bionship to the Irish F.es Sists.

THE Boy Mother Ansistant General of she Sisters of St Joseph of O.ouy is at present visiting Ireland in quest of Postsiants for the Order. Aspirants for the Religious and Misstonary life can communicate with her

MOUNT SACKVILLE CONVENT. Chappelizod, Dahlin

London W.C.I. Howlett's Irish House, George Private Notel. 60, Cartwright Gardens.

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LIMERICK LEADER WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7

TRIUMPH !

THE fight of seven and a half centuries has ended in triumph.

Ireland's long night of bondage has come to an ond and freedom at last stands such appointments. " tip-toe on the misty mountain top."



In the Chancery Division, Dabite, on Men-Settlement Arrived At day, before the Master of the Rolls, in the case of P Oarmody, dood, Bannasyne v Oarmody, Mr Gaillana (incorneted by Mr Pranels F Oulliann)

applied on bchalf of the defendant for an order for the forfeiture of #108 15s, the amount of the deposit made in respect of a sale by order of the Oours of a shap and premises in O'Oonnell st. Bazis, Co Clars.

-Whay were purchased on May 9 last by Mr John Lynch, solicitor, Eauls, for £485 in trust for Miss Bridget Grace, whose address was given as Thurles Ils was desiared the purobaser, and the sale was confirmed on May 11 last. The amount of the deposit was lodged in court. Immediately after the sale the sollcitor having entrings sent the documents of

bitle and the abstract to Mr Lynch, and on Jane 20 she doouments, were resurned to him by Mr Lynch, stating that he was no longer aching for Mins Grace. On July 5 the sellclior having carriage wrote to Miss Grass, the latter being directed in cars of Mr Lynch, and a raply was received from her, dated July 10, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominion | foferming him that the contents of the letter received by her that morning had not been intended for her. She did not know Mr Lynch. and the never gave anybody any authority to ack in her name in any mabler. A letter was subsequently received from Mr Lynch, dated July 92, staving abat he had been instructed by Mr Miangel Hastings, of Kunis, to bid for the

I Sabject to the provisions hereinafter ash premiers At the sale, and that he gave him a out the position of the Irish Free Sints in relation to the Imperial Parliament and Govabeque for the amount of the deposit money erymens, and otherwise, shall be that of the which was paid.

Dominion of Canada and the law. practice and Mr Guilinan montioned that an order had constitutional mange governing the relationship | been made by Mr Justice Samuels on summons of she Orown or she representative of the in the master, giving liberty for a resals, but Orown and of the Imperial Parliamont to the he made no order as to forfaiture of the pur-Dominica of Canada thall govern their relaohase money. Me Oallinan also said it was stated that Mr Hastings had been engaged to

S. The representative of the Orows in Ireland she lady monslound, but whather the angageshall be sppcipted to like manuer as sha ment had been broken off or not he could not Governor, General of Canada and in accordance boll. Is was further stand that the premises with the practice observed in the making of has been put up for sale and that there was only one bid of 210 by Miss Ellen Considing, that

d, The cash to be taken by members of the the bale had been duly advertised, and that Parliament of the Irich Free State shall be in (fforte had been made to prevent intending the following form :-purchasers from attending the auction.

GLARE VOLUNTEERS REVIEWS INTERESTING ADDRESS AT ENNIS On Monday morning Mr de Valers, who way accompanied by Mr Cathal Bragha,

DE VALERA

Minister of Defence, and Mr B J Maloshy, Objet of Staff, held a review of the Republican Army forces of Bonis district form ing the lot Western Division at the Agriculturat Show grounds, Bonis, jast outside the town. The division, which embraces the let and 2nd Galway Brigades, and the Srd, dilrand 5th Olars Brigades, was first arranged on the grounds, and various evolutions and exercises were goue through under Divisional Command

ant Barke before the President's arrival. Mr de Valers took the salute in front of the old stand, and then according a step in front addressed the accembled Volunteers. He said himself, the M'mister of Defence, and the Ohlef of Staff had seen raviews of Brigades in the whole division, and had been talking with them, and had been struck with the discipline they had shown. It would be a matter of great confidence to them in the division, and it would be a matter of greater coufidence still when shey realised that there were other divisions formed in other parts of the ensuiry -- shat they were but one of foursees of fitteen divisions. The national army was bester organized aban over is was before. Their officers and men all in the army knew exactly what was required of them. They knew the sort of work they would be called on to de. They should set a proper example of respect to their superiors and the men whom they would

have to obey He strongly usged up in them the value of training. Turning to the political size. ation, he said is was as dense as ever it was As any moment shey might be called upon to seand by the principles they held-by the National Government-the legitlmate government of this State and in its defence to the best of sheir shillsy, and shey may be called on



BY WIRE

HEWS

FRENCH PRESS OPINION

Paris, Wednesday-The "Echo," comments ing on she Icish settlement, says it must be recognized shat Mr Lloyd George's position is greatly strengthened. The problem outstanding for conturies is solved.

The " Matta" believer an agreement is the personal work of the King.

Mr Michael Collins had an interview with the Prime Minister. The full Cabinet met to discuss Ireland. A Privy Convoll was hold at Backingham Palzos for the summoning of Parlinmens. Belfest newspapers severely originize gabtlement.

Parliaments to Meet

A Proolemation summoning Parliament to meet next Wednesday was issued this afternoon from Buckingham Palace. The Sinn Fein Oxtinet has been summoned to meet in Dublin BO-BOTTOW.

The Washington Conference

Washington, Wednesday-The formulation of an agreement to which Great Britain, the Unlood States, Japan and France may subworlbe, in lies of the Auglo Japanese Treaty, may be the outcome of the Conference. It is officially acknowledged that proliminaries are drawn up and awalt the Governments' andorse-121.041 6.

Alleged Larceny of Rifles Francis Frangerald, a chamist, way reman.

ded as Weetminster to-day charged with being

(Special Telegrams.)

SPORTING NEWS

GATWICK MEETING -TER DAR. The Timpley Salling 'Chare-Desmond's Son beat Manister Prids, Betting-7 ha 6 m Manister Pride

The Three Y O Seiling Hurdle-Paramour, 1 ; Sir Molecim, 2 ; Hompstead Heats, I. Also ren-Trayeou Triscugh, Italiano, Tollet, Als Queen, Big Bertha, Gravel Hill, Balting-5 to 4 Hampetend Henth, 8 to 1 Paramour, 10 to 1

The Pegaces Chase-Mawgoory beat Mainsail. Betting-6 to f on Mawgoory.

The Timberham Maiden Hurdle-Sanhten, ; Vistor Moir, 3 ; Dorset S. Also ran-Caritano, Count Vonki, Liangarren, Church History, Betting-11 to 10 on Sechora. The Croydon Hardle Handloop-Mythical, 1;

Zarana, 2 ; Meesina, 2. Also ran-Ohabb Obarlay's Unsta, Red Rory, Ballyhandy, Zarbino, Sea Voyage, Handawarth, Duchees of Sparts, Ahansar, Jolly Boger. Betting-7 to Zurane, 4 to 1 Mythical, 6 to 1 Massian. The Desember Haudissp Obase-Irish Obser

beat Archbishop, Beiting-6 to i m Isiak Obser.



KINGDOM CUP MERTING (BY TELEGRAPH),

Booond Round Winners-Sunsing Hawk. Golden Dawn II, Danoing Sun, Cooos Nut and Waving Barley.

. Third Round Winners-Harmony, Cottage Worker, Gheerful Chasger, Ta's Again, Darrigie ; Canning Hawk bi Prairie Gifs ; Waveres Barley a bye ; Ocecanus absent.

The Parse-Testarch be Hayte, Ballyalley be Tommy Mas, Brendan's Pet a bye, Obseming drawn, Bagpipes bt Sunnyland, Welcome Baok by Good Elsk, Regins by Olanagh Obampien, Homespen by Rebel, Vision Oos by Osprey Hash, Wavarares be Cicely, Boston a bye, Bustler drawn, Gra Gal

In this issue we publish in full the terms of settlement agreed uopu.

In our opinion Ireland should not only thank but honour the men responsible for such a consummation of our National hopes.

Ireland had notably great leaders negotiating for her in London, and she can by them can be accepted with honour by the whole Irish nation.

The settlement come to, in our opinion, gives us all "the essentiats of freedom, to use President de Valera's words in the Limerick Theatro Royal on Monday, and it only remains to be hoped that our people Majasty's Luperial Forces, but this chall not will prove worthy, as we feel confident. they will, of what their spokesmen have secured for them.

Loyalty to Ireland was always essentia in our National struggle, but it was nove more necessary than at the present mu mont.

We have at the head of Irish affair, proud and it is our duty as well as our interest to accept their guidance and follow their leadership not only without hesitation or reservation but with implicit confidence.

We have arrived at a momentously important and inspiring stage in ou country's history and the duty of every Irishman to-day is to make and act upon resolve to do what he can to prove worthy of the sacrifices made for Irish freedom and

Freu State, as by law established, and that I will be faibful to his Majoesy King George V, his heirs and successors by law, Iteland wish Grant Brissin, and her albernesions forming the Bristoh Common waalih of antions.

5. The Irish Figs State shall asseme liability for the service of the public debs of the United Kingdom, he existing as the date hereof, and towards the payment of way panalone as rest assured that what has been agreed to existing at that date, in such proportion as may he fair and equisable, having regard on any claims on the phis of Ireland by way of sat off or counserelaim, the amount of each aume being determined in orfauls of sgreemont by the arbitration of one or more independent persone balog chianna of the British Ruphe. 6. Until an arrangement has been made baswoon the Beltica and Ielsh Governments whereby she less Fine State undertakes her owo ocause defence the defence by rev of Great

Britein and Ireiand shall be undersphen by his prevens the construction or maintenance by the Governmant of the Icielt Free Seate of such vessels an are necessary for the protection of the revenue or the fisheries. The foregoing provisions of this Article obail be reviewed an a conference of representatives of the Brising

and Itlah Guvernments, so be brid as the expiration of five years, from the date nercof. with a view to the underlisking by Ireland of a abora in her own coassal defenor.

7 The Governmen, of the Litch Fied State shall afford to ble Majosly a Imperial Forces : --(s) In bime of prace anch harbour and other Isollitise as are indicated in the samex herein, to-day mon of whom we have reason to be or such other facilities as may from sime to sime be agreed between the Britleb Government and the Government of the Irish Free Sinia ; and (b) In time of war or of strained relations with a foreign Powor such harboar and other faallities as the Brisish Government may require for the purposes of each defende as staresaid.

> S With a view to secaring the observance of the principle of international limitation of armamonte, f the Government of the Irish Free Slate establishes and mainialus a milliory defauna force the establishments abereaf shall not exceed in size such proportion of the military establishments maintained is Groat Britain as that which the population of Irsland bears to the population of Great Britain.

9. The porte of Great Britain and the Iciah

The Master of the Rolls said is appeared to allegiance to the Constitution of the Irith him that there was no authority whatever given to bid in Mies Grace's name.

Mr MacRory (instructed by Messre F M Fill and Co), who appeared for the plaintent in the in virtue of the common divisanship of solion, said the only reasonable way of dealing with the matter would be to have the premises ance ic, and memberably of, the group of sold by tender, as it appeared an anotion could nos be successfully held

The Master of the Rolls made an order forfeising the deposit, and giving liberty to put the premises up for sale by tender.



A successful Gasilo concers followed by ; dance was hald as Mainletir na Felle on Sunday night (writes our Abbayfesie ourrespondanz). The songs and dances were excellently rendered and were heartily applauded shrough out. The dauce, which attracted ninety couples, was one of the most snoesafal held for many yours. The ball was tastafully decorated for the occasion, and the dancing thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated in it. The string hand sugreed for the occasion contributed much to the astractions of the night. The Cirim Ocol

was under the management of the I R A.

LAND SALE AT CLONLARA

Mr D mist Orowe, Aues fourer, Clopiara, has solu the Otkleid conducted helding, containing SO sision acros, for the ewo of £2,050, what fern. The purchaser way Mr Timoshy Ryan, Mucros. . The sale is considered most easing addory.

Icich Fies Sists and of Northern Ireland respectively, and, if as any such meeting provisions are agreed to, she same shall have effect as if they were included amongst the provisions, subject to which the powers of the Parliamous and Government of the Irigh Fice State are to be exercisable in Northern Ireland under Arsiole 14 hereof.

16. Neither the Parliament of the Irich Free State nor the Parliament of Northern Ireland aball make any law so as, either directly or in. directly, to endow any religion or prohibis or resprice the free exercise shereof, or give any preference or impose any disability on account of religious bellef or religious status or affect prejudicially the sight chould always develop in the let Western of any oblid to aviend a school re-

so do their days as soldiers of Ireland, and shey should be prepared to do it from day to day and from hour to hour. This was a period of

stress, and their answer was to be ready to go as ordered, at a moment's notice."

Mr De Brugha next spoke in Irish, and consinuing in English said that is was not necessary to add anything to what the President had said, with the porable exception of reminding shem that the National Government had reached the standard it had now reached owing to the way they worked together-each individual member-as a team. In the came way each bassallon and canh brigade and the whole division, noting as one team, every man and every officer should realiss what axaotly their duties were. They should not as a team, and mader no somelderation show d an officer inserfere with any other officer. and the same might be said of every bateallon and every brigade. When there was interforence ca the para of one officer with another, or one hatssilon or one brigade with the work of another, it was likely to load to frighton, and there had been easer. They were men of anand judgment and sound spirit, and they anould keep their of jee'ive in front of them. There was another matter which their President had referred to on one or awo postelons, shough he did not shink there was any real necessity to do so in whis division, It was the matter of drink, Rvery shilling and pound speak on drink helps their enemics. It was more necessary

than over for their on mins to get a revenue from this ocuntry. Regiand was poorer now shan ever. She has lost trade and has lost revenue. He also referred to the inaguage movement. Some of the bass workers in the Gaslie movement were among the landers in their movemons, and the Giels movement, had been deprived of some of its bass workers. He arged apon then to give the languag . revival what help they could. As the Prasident had already said to them, if the Irich language dies to Ireland their ostionality discolves, their link with the pass was broken, that tradition was broken. No matter how many fighting men shey had in Ireland if the language died these men diad. Byeryshing would be absorbed in tha English-speaking nation opposits them,

because they would have become part of is. Mr R J Mulcahy next pooke in Irish, and continuing is English expressed explaination at the experience they had and what they had essn of the braining of the men of the division. Hereforred to the work that had us n done in the lass iso campaigns, and said that they Division an asprit de corps worshy of the West

concerned with others, slready in custody, in etealing weapons from the Guards' Barracks.

THREE

Saturday, before Mr Jastles Semuels,

The prisoner was undefinded.

she 23:d August lass.

appressed apparently.

LIMERICK ROBBERY

CHARGE

Sentence at Winter Assizes

At the Munster Winter Aselsas at Oork on

Kate Clarke (Limerick) pleaded not galley

to a charge of robbery from Ellen Orawford of

a paras containing a deposit receipt of \$125 on

Rileo Ocawford stated shat shout 6 o'clock

a she 23rd Angues, she prisoner and a man

came into her house and asked har for a vessel

away. She had a pures about her nesk , when

she prisoner same and the prisoner might have

sean is. After some time the woman returned

with the vessel and asked for lodgings for the

night. The prisoner aban anatohed the pares.

bas witness hald bar and losked ber in and

want scross the road to Byss's forge for heip.

Ryan seme over and took charge of the woman

while wismone went for the police. The pares

contained #4 14: and a deposit receips for \$125.

His Lordship -- What became of the man ?

Mr Sargeant M'Swseney-The man dis-

When wisness found her purse in the house

later the #4 104 in noves were gone, but it

contained the deposit receipt and 44 in eliver.

YEARS

bi Baseal, Tastooy be Reather, Coming Bigg b Sapphirs, Skeffingson bi Sergsant S. Golan bi Dr Tanner, Sans Scuel bi Moondyns.

The Plane - F'ret Round Wianers-Killarsey Beauty, Royal David a by .- Round Up draws: Silvar Spoon, Death or Glory. Blaseber, Fast Fiona, Seachain Tu Fein, and Sporting Bill.

LIMEBICK FOXHOUNDS

The County Limsrick Hounds will meet as follows for December :--

Friday	9%而	Kucchedsry	
Monday	1230	Orecora	
Wednesd	ay 1400	Ballingrams (12	i
Briday	16sh	Ballinalena	ł
	Bour-11	o'slock.	
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THE HARRIERS

The Limerick Harriers will meet at Olarina Post Office on Thursday next, S inst, at 13 o'aloak.

HOOKEY

North Munster Senior Lasgue-Oatholie Institute v Enuls H O. Above match will be played in the lostisate Grounds, Roebrian, on \$3 morrow (Thursday), December 81h. Admission, 1a.

BURLING IN LIMERICK

Two junior hugling motohes were decided in the Markets Eboleeure, Limerick, on Sunday, the contention being Shamrooks and Olanghaun, and Young Irslands v Monamusk. The wesshar was dasidedly sgreeshis, and the apassators ware braated to a good dieping af hurling. In the first match Stamrooks beat Claughan by 4 goals and 3 points to 1 goal to ball food in She gave is and they took it and 3 points, and in the second Young Irelands gos the vardiet by 3 goats and 1 point to ons point for Monamuet.



Univarial sorrow was felt at the manoganement of the death in his Slat year of Rev James A Oullen, S.J. as St Francis Xavist's, Dablin, The dissinguished Jesuit was one of the four priests who founded the House of Missions in Enviceorshy, in his native soundy, and of shees there now only envives she Moas Ray Dr Brownrigg, Bishop of Ossory. The crowning achievement of all the practical, raligious and patriotis work of the late Father Outlen was the foundation of the Prover Torat Abeelsenes Society. He was a splendid organizer, great writer and preacher, and his loss svokad massages of sympathy from such dissinguished Osubelis Oburchman as his Eminance Cardinal Logas, Most Rev Dr. Byrne, Archbiebap of Dublin ; Most Rev Dr Harty, Archblahop of Cashel and Emly ; Most Rev Dr Brownrigg, ste,

worthy of the achievement of those who have had the country's destiny in their port and salver duds. hands for the past few years.

Every Irish movement did its share in leading up to the final goal, but we think we are voicing the popular feeling when we say that no nation was over better served than Ireland has been by those who took over command of her affairs during the few years of bittor but fruitful travail with the laurels of victory.

FOR DEAD I.B.A. MEN

High Mass was celebrated at Kuccksny Parish Church for the repose of the souls of members of she East Limerick Brigsda who felt in action during the recent hostilities.

FUNERAL OF IRISH-AMERICAN SOLDIER

The imperal took place at Oberleville of Private M O'Sallivan, an Irlah American soldier who died in France. The remains were scoompanied from Dublin by an American officer. The funeral was largely astended. A body of BIO marched in procession. The ordin was sovered with the American flag.



Released on Parole

Very Rev Osnan Kennedy, of Kanis, Oo Olace. arrived in Osabietownbere, on Monday morning by motor hoas, having been released on parola from Bare Island internment camp. The Very Ray Canon left for Keamare by motor car at a quarter to eleven. Cinon Kennedy was met by the Rev J Kelleher, Castletown.



Free Shate shall be freely open to the ships of the other country on payment of the dustomary

10. Tue Government of the Irish Free State agrees to pay fair compensation on parms not less favourable than these accorded by she Act of 1920 to judg r. Mulsle, members of police forces sad other public servacies who are discharged by 18, or who resire in cousignence of she charge of Hovernment effected in pac

sumnee here: [Provided abst anis ag. cemand shall not apply to members of the Auxiliary Pollos Force or to persons recruited in Great Briasin for the Royal Icah Constabulary during the two years next preceding the date hereof The British Government will assume respondbilley for such occupiention or pausions as from which our country is just emerging | may be psyable to any of these excepted per-TODN.

11. Until the expiration of one month from the passing of the Act of Parlismane for the ratification of this inerran us the powers of the Parliament and the Government of the Irioh Fies Shate shall not be exercisable as respects Northern Ireland and the provisions of the Government of Ireland Act, 1920, shall co far as they relate to Northern Liciand remain of full force and effect, and no election

shall be held for the resurn of members to serve in the Parliament of the Irich Free Sinte for constituencies in Northern Iteland

upless a resolution is passed by both Houses cl the Parliament of Northarn Iteland in favour of the holding of such slockions before the sod

of the said month. 13. If before the expiration of the said

month on address is presented to bis Mejesty by both Houses of the Parliament of Northern Ireland to that (fleet the powers of the Parlin- | \$108-

ment and the Government of the Irish Free State shall no longer extend to Nothern Irsland and the provisions of the Government of Ireland Act, 1920 (including those relating to she Connell of Ireland) shall so for as they relate to Northern Ireland continue to be of full force and effect and this instrument shall have effect out jock to the necessary modificaslops. Provideu that if such an address is so presented, a commission, consisting of three persons, one so be appointed by the Gavara ment of the Irish Free State, one to be appoinbed by the Government of Northern Ireland, and one, who shell be chairman, to be appointed by the Brisish Government, shall determine in ascordance with she wishes of the inhabitants. so far as may be compatible with conomic rud

geographic conditions, the boundaries between for the purposes of the Government of Ireland

celving public monsy without attending the raligious instruction at the school, or make. any disorimization as respects State ald beaween schools under the management of dif-

foront religious denominations, or divers from any tellglous denomination or any admostional institution any of its property except for public athiny purposes and on payment of companes

> siun. 17 By way of provisional arrongement for the administration of Southern Ireland during the inserval which mans alapso between the date bereaf and the constitution of a Parliament and Government of the Iciah Free State. in accordance therewild aseps shall be taken forshwith for semmoning a meeting of members of Parliament elected for constituencies in Southern Ireland cloce the , passing of the Government of liciand Act, 1920, and for coastisating a Provisional

Government, And the British Governmet aball take the sucpt meessary to transfar to such Provisional Government the powers and

machinery requisize for the discharge of its durise, provided that every momber of such Provisional Gavarnment shell have signified in writing his or her acceptance of this instrumurny. But this arrangement shall not consinue in force beyond the explanation of twelve menths from the data bereet.

18. Tali instrument shall be submitted forth with by his Mejesty's Government for the approval of Parliament and by the Irish Signasuches to a meeting sammoned for the purpose of the members elected to sit in the House of

Commons of Southern I sland and, if approved shall be rasified by the necessary legislation. (Sigged) On behalf of the British Delega

> D Llayd Gaorga Austen Chamberlain Birkenhead Wieston S Churchill L Worthington Evans Hamar Greenwood Gordon Hawara On behalf of the Irich Delegation -Ars O Griobhsha (Arthur Gelfligh) Micheal O Colleata Riobard Bariun, Eedhmonn S O Dagain Soorsa Gabbala al Dhabhshaigh. " 6th December, 1981."

The following are the specific facilities re quired :-- Dookyard port at Berehaven. (4) Northern Itelaud and the reas of Ireland, and Admiraley property and rights to be resained es at the dato bereof. Harbour defenses to re-Act, 1920, and of this instrument, the boundary | main in charge of British care and maintenof Norshern Iceland thall be such as may be de mos parties. Queenstown-(b) Harbour de fences to remain in charge of British cars and maintenance parties. Oartain mooring buoys to be retained for use of his Majesty's ships. Balfass Lough-(c) Harbour defences to ramain in obarge of Brilleh care and maintenance parties,-(5) Harbour defences to remain in obsige of British care and maintenance parties, Aviation-(e) Facilities in the neigh-14. After the expiration of the said month, if bourhood of the above ports for possial defence no such address as is mentioned in Article 12 | by air. (f) Haulbowline and Rathmallen to be offered for sale to commercial companies under guaranhos that the purchasers shall maintain a certain minimum stock for Admirally perposes. 2-A Convention shall be made between the British Government and the Government of the Irish Frae State to give cffoute to the following conditions :--(a) Thas submarine cables shall not be landed or wireless elasions for communication with places outside Ireland he established except by agreement with the Hrislah Governof the Council of Ireland) the same powers as | ment. That the existing cable landing rights and wholese coucessions shall not be wish. drawn except by agreement with the British Government, and that the British Government shall be ratified to land additional submarine cables or catabilah additional wireless stations visional Gover imens of Southern Ireland here. | for communication with places outside Ireland. (b) That lighthouses, bacys, beacous and any navigational marks or pavigational aids the last foregoing Article is to operate in the shall by maintained by the Government of the Irish Free State as as the date hereof, and shall mentioned baing presented, and these provis- not be removed or added to except by agreeians may include : (a) Saleguards with regard | mant with the British Government. (c) Thut war signal stations shall be cloved dewn and left in charge of the cars and maintanance parties, the Government of the Irish gard to import and export duties affeating the Free State being offered the option of taking them over and working them for commercial put pozes, sebjest to Admirally inspection, and guaranteeing she upkeep of existing telegraphic | ing a short distance from his house. He was communication therewish.

and of the old Iziah diviliyation shat is go. shrined in the people there. They would go back from this visit with more energy than shey had comm.

The Voluniseers were shen dismissed and Mr de Valera and party resurned 'to the town to leave for Limerick



CINEMA EXHIBITIONS

Fffect on Youth

As briefly reported in a pravicus issue a letter was read as she meeting of the Limerick Corporation on Thursday evening last in regard to the plotures displayed at the City Olnama Halls, and the letter was the matter of much sage comment We now give the letter in its entirery It is as follows :--

Mechanics' Institute, Nov 80th, 1221. From Limer.ck United Trades and Labour Council,

To the Borough Council of Limerick. At the meeting of this Trades Connell on Friday, 18th 1085, there was a vigorous discussion on the types of pionares shown at the olnema houses in Ireland. Several membere pointed oat their susuitability to the Irish propie, and aspecially to car children, their complete ignoring or boyacts of our national ideals and aspirations, their total dieregard of Iriah scenery and Irich historical facts, and in general their failure to impart even in the elightest way any information relating to the industrial, commercial, or social conditions of our country. It was fait and expressed by those present that so potent a means of aducating our people should be utilised in the exhibition of plotures on pational subjects, and that the plotness usual to

English Halls (in which consational occurrenoss, amorous situations, and grotasque absurdities-miscalled "ormies"-ars shown we real life), are altogether foreign to our people, and will, if continued, sup the delicate moral fibre and blant the fine susceptibilities which are the herizege of a brave, religious race whose lives are based on simple faith, respect and severence for the ties of home and country. Pauding the formation of a sufficient number of Irish film producing companies to eater for Irish people on Irish lines, the unanimous opinion was appressed that Dall Eireann should undersake the consorth p of all plotures chown in ireland. Is was suggested that two or three censors be appointed as whole time

the prisoner had than been taken to the bartsek.

John Ryan ales gave evidence. Surgeant Thomas Walsh gave svideoce stress. There were no notes found on he when taken to the barrasks.

The prisoner said she had noshing to say bna sgrado off to sussent anw ode sede square Lasw oothing about it.

The jury found the prisoner gality. His Lordsh'p said one women's history was a most anhappy one. Singe 1899 she had been found guilty 18 times of speadog She had been convisied as Ase sis. Quarter Sections and Pasty Sessions. She got nine moushe as Reserva last year, and no sooner had she gos ous of gool than she was before Kilkenny Quarter Sessions and got another sine mouths. Bhe was convinced 51 simes on minor offences. He centenced her to three years' peopl servitada.

The prisoner said she would do it on the sop of her head,



Meeting of Consultative Committee

The sixth meeting of the Forestry Consulanive Committee for Ireland, appointed under Section 6 of the Forestry Act, 1919, was held in the offices of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, Upper Merrion street, Dablin, on . Wednesday, the 23rd ultimo. The following members of the Committee were present :-- T B Ponsonby, DL (Chairman); H de F Montgomery, D L (Vica-Obsirman) ; H L Bland, D L; R Bradley, S Brown, J.P : V.O Le Fann, J.P : A O Forbes. OBE; A Henry. MA; W Kirkpatrick, Capsain R H Prior-Wandeefords, D.L ; G D Alls (Sacrosary).

The Commissee deals with the various matters referred to them by the Forestry Commiselon sinct the date of the last meeting of the Commisse.

Mr Forbes reported that since the last meeting fow matters of importance had taken place in Ireland is connection with forests y, and that grants and proceeds abaring schemes, from which much was appeared, wars still held up awaiting Treasary approval.

A saulafactory finiture was the continued progress in plauting operations under the Freshy Commission. This season is was hoped to plant 1.000 scres in diffurant parts of the Id per stone; wheat, - per stone. country-double the area planted last season-

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FISH-Ood, is 2d to is 4d per lb ; haddene. Is Od par ib ; plaise, 1; 6d per ib ; do, small, 1s Od per lb ; sole, 2s ld per lb ; turbos, out, 1s ad per 1b ; whising, 1s Od per 1b ; fresh herrison, Is 0d per dos ; mackeral, large, 5d esek.

CONN-Thare were 103 barrels of gain and - barrals of wheat in market. White sale, is 4d to 19 4id per etone ; black, is id to is

HAY AND STRAW-There were II louds of hay, 3 loads of passa straw, and - loads of reed in markes. Bye hay from #7 5s to \$7 10s per ton ; uplated hay \$5 10s to \$7 0s per ton ; corease, £4 fs to £5 15s per bon ; entern straw, 26 0s to 26 5s per ton.

The estemotics associated with the solemni sation of the Golden Jublice of the Doctorate of St Alphoneus commerced in the Redemptorist Oburch on Sanday evening as 7 o'clock, The preaches of the we k, Rev Father Oo liar, O SS R, addressed a crowded congregation. At S plalock on Monday pight, and at the same hour less night, he preached to the nion of the Arob Confraternity of the Holy Family. There will be a triduum of sermons to might and on Thursday and Friday nights on the great founder of the Redemptories Order, and on Monday she coremonies will conclude with befitting selemnity and impressivences.



At Muneter Winter Assisse, in Oork on Monday, but we hir Justice Bamuels, the following acatences were imposed :---Mishael Oarrou, for having stolen postel orders from mail beg, 9 months ; John O Lehans, sharged with forgery, to enter into his recognizances for 13 months, a sendence of six months being recorded ; George Hawkins, housebreaking and robbery, similarly deals with, a sentence of 4 months being recorded ; Margaret Roche, 18 months for absempted murder of her son, aged 4 ; Wm B Danagher, tellar, Midleton Branch of the Bauk of Ireland, 18 months' hard labour for embrasiement ; Ohristopher Lowe and Patrick Millard, bounebreaking and larceny, 3 years' penal servitude.

CO.LIMERICK UABPENTERS ABSOCIATION

It a meeting of the above, held on 6th inst at Ballyneaty, a vote of sandolence was proposed and paceed ananimously to Path Olanoy. Grange, on the death of his beloved wife, and who monthing adjourned as a mark of respect.

termined by such commission.

18 Wor the purpose of the last foregoing Article the powers of the Parliament of Southein Irsland under the Government of Ireland Act, 1920, so rises members of the Council of Ireland shall, after the Parliament of the Irish Bree State is constituted, be exactized by that Parllament.

hereof is presented the Parliament and Goversment of Northern Iceland shall continue to exercise iss respects Northern Ireland the powers conferred on them by the Government of Ireland Ach, 1920, but the Parliamont and Government of the Link Free State shall in Northern Italand have in relation

to masters in respect of which the Parliament of Northern Ireland has not power to make laws under that Act (including massive which under the said Act are within the jurisdiction in the rest of Irsland, surjeet to such other provisions as may be agreed in manner herein. after appearing.

15. At any time after the date hereof the Government of Northern Ireland and the Proinsfier constituted may meet for the purposes of discussing the provisions subject to which event of no such address on is therein to personage in Northern Ireiand. (b) Safeguards with regard to the soliestion of revenue in Northern Ireland. (c) Seleguards with retrade or industry of Northern Ireland. (d) Safeguards for minorisies in Northern Ireland. (a) The settlement of the finanstal relations between Northern Ireland and the Icish Free State, (f) The establishment and powers of a local militia in Northern Ireland and the relation of the defanos forces of the

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S-A Convention shall be made between the the de Valera covert, and it is helieved he had a heart atteak. The corpuse did not think | same Governments for the regulation of eivil sommanication by air. is necessary to hold an inquest.

dusies would be to view all plotures proposed to be shown ; that a licence fee of (say) 2s 6d per week he paid by each ploturebouse, such fees to be available to pay the ceasors' er laries, and the licenses be issued to such playares es "passed." In this way it is hoped that the plotares which mighs produce a deleterious effect by seggession, incitement to imitation, or invidious comparison would be ban sbad from Ireland to she great improvement : ? the minds of the young who are more saelly influenced through their senses than through their reason. It was farther pointed out that An Dail could move in this matter as the plature bouses are governed by the Brisish Act of Parliamons known as the " Oicams Ast, 1909." Assordingly I was direated to forward An Dail the following resolucion passed unanimously by the Trades and Labour Ocanoll of Limerick :--"Thes we are of opinion that the attention of Dall Elreann should be unlied to the fact that the plotars houses in Ireland are worked under the Billick Cinema Act of 1909, and we raspect fully ask that Dall Eirsaun should undertake the cancorship of all pictures so be shown in Ireland, to ansare that our people and our children shall, whiles being assured, be protecsed againes fujury to their morals, honours or ustionality. The nommunication was signed on behalf of the Council by Alderman James Casey, secretary. At the Oerporation meeting the action of the Trades Coupell was endersed and the resolution adopted.

Affred O O'Byrne, of Liskmanne, near Engls.

was found on the public road on Monday morn-

sycling to town on the proviews night to attend

officers, at a salary to be determined, whose while a still more extensive programme for 1933 28 was in contempiation. Nareery stocks were now being brought ap is the rightred strength as regards transplants, and seculings raised in excass of Irish requirements. These now amount to a toyal of 10,000,000 of varions speales, Siska Spruce largely predominablng.



TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICE LEADER SIR_I am writing to you to know if it possible for you to put me is touch with cor of my mother's relatives. Her maiden nas was Jane Madeline Shayhon. I ballave | native piace was Engls, in County Clars, 5 married Frank Bryan, my father, and resid in Sheerness for some years, where she died. should like to know if there are any of the living, as obere are only my prother. Miway and myself living out of a family of a'r Hoping this will meet with success and lit rouble, yours respectfully.

MRE KATHLEEN BROWN 57, Dalmasia Road, Southehaxah, Houther 02.Sez. P S-Any information re the foregoing v

be gratefully reentred by the writer at t above address. and the second second

THANKS

Mrs Cassak and family, Matalands, Cionia OLARE FARMER'S DEATH wish to return sincers thatks to all who s makes gee of sympathy on the death of her de sen Jaak. The body of a well hnown farmer samed

ABBUCKLE TRIAL

A new trial of Bosson Arbuskis (" Fatty has been fixed for January 9th. The jury the research will failed to agree to the verdice and were finally discharged.

ABBEVFEALE MARKETS Butter, 1s 4d per 1b; sage, Si 41 per don cabs, is 5d to 1a 7d per stona; burkays, 18d and 11d par 1b ; geese, is each.

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Bas if he says "War," is will be war (prolenged applause) Will is not be particular y ency for se to obey without greation one who has gone forward without mistakes; one who has fought a brave fight; one who enflered witheat complaint; one who has the spirit to save sos cosmary from dishocour and indignisy? Come what may, Limerick will always be ploud of the men who showed them how to tay the foundation of their libersles, and proud that he had togoribed his name upon their roi!. and accopted abe honcar which they were privilegal to couler an tim (applance) Connollior Jamas Linnamy also spoke, and ead be happened to be a member of the first Sinn Filn Olah that, was staried in Limerick many years ego. Fresident de Valera, he said, was syplexi of Linh manhood, and Mrs Olarke was syntal of Itiel womathood. Conneillor John Oret in said he felb proud an a Labour ofsn to be asked by his colleagues to say a few words ou that memorable occasion. and regressed that they had to be spoken in a firelan language. He soured them that Labour would always stand with Slon Fou asinst the common abomy (spplause). The Depaty Mayor at this same received a wire from Cancelller James M foervey (who is in prison) seriog : " Limeriok his g ren is freedom to mauf ; bone be ber deterors shr bonoar than the President and Mrs Osche. Coagraduladoas in our new Freem n. I am with you in spirit " (applance) Sus shen read the orstificates of Frasileiu which were in Irish, the Town Clerk contlug the Boglish tracslation, After which President de Valeza and Mrs Carse elgoed hau roll amidsi grea) adshustasin. President da Valega, who had a great troep-M n. spoks in Irish and in Erg ish "I don's shink, ha said, "shas a spread from me is neosseary to tell you how much I supresiste she great henour that you have confirmed apor me. At the sime the F. erdom of the Uny was vared to Mrs Olarke, Koln MacNeill and myrelf. I was in a prison in Rugiand and I had to ace daily statements made by E-glish Minis tors which I haw were outrac, and which I know they know were united (hear, hear) Is who a magnificens genura to stov the world as shes particular that the whonver might believe sheas fabrications the trib people dida's believe shem It was a maga flores geeenre also to sell Roglinh Matistanes that however the people of Ireland, might differ in shote pullitest ophicus amongas thema lyes, when is was a question of doing ah injustice so any person to freined, or any body in Ireiand. then all their fellow-dilizens were wish tunse to whom it justice was baing done (applause) I app coine, however, the voling of that freed. m in a very special way as a public man. Bus privately Lam ready to outlies that is gave ma very special pleasure. This oisy has been referred to as my pavive only. Sield Iy steaking, to te bos my narive city, has is is the first city that I know, because the city In which I was born I lefs at wo years . I age, and she dies clay shak I knew of or erat one Linurlok. Is was here that no & child I fices learned to know what the w. dr. y means, and all through life, whoneves I dint of a disy instinctively a presure of this clay as I saw it. fless ocures leptore my mind. L'merlok has been associated in my mand always stactly in shat phrace as my native sky. Whatever I have of parriede saultment is from elective of the gallantity of Limerick- of Limerica mon, aye, and of Limerick women (applauce). Stories of the gailars; y of the men and women. of Limerick have been imprinted on my heave. St Munch n was mentioned. The pace where I lived, where I was brought up, in Brares, is spacially dedicated to St Muschin, and is was as S. Munchin's that I learned most of my Irish history. Therefore it was great pleasure to me to know I was so receive the Freedom of this Olby, and I are Presidont de Valera and bla Oabinet. Many sure the caplanation that has been givensircumstances have deferred the presentation or even I no exp-anation had, been givenof the Freedom which has been unanimously she fact anasyou know what a high honour the deservers, as well as by those of the execution conferred. At one time imprisonment was responsible, and another time the arduous any individual-you must mow therefore that | u. fl nohingly. You will, doubtless, republic duty which called the President to is was not from any want of appreciation on | member how a few years foreign comparise in propagating our national my part that three and a bull years sispred be- our enemies tried to enforce on us the elaim, and for a long time stricgent conditions fore I could come to have consummated the ase of a permit to and from our place of In Ireland made is difficalt to arrange for the honour you had conferred on ms. Whatever a ceremony. To-day, in the absence of the Mayor, Algerman M O'Mara, who is, as you know, in America on a National mission by

pultitoal leader we are presenting it Corporation which had bestowed a similar to day but to the President (applaus). | honour upon her lass husband when he wes

shoroughtares as several points. From an early hour in the forencon the stracts were lined with masses of people, all anxious to sabels a glimpee of the Presidens and to do nim Clanoy. They would have been very prond to honour by thair presence.

surned out on masse to greet the Irish Leader. In addition thousands from outlying districte wers present to jola in the welcome to him. Mr de Valera, who reviewed a very long master of Voisnbeer officers earlier in the day at Eanis, travelled by motor from the latter | for the ideas for which they ilyed and aled bown, and arrived as the outekirts of the efty about 20 minutes to 2, being mat by a manufagent of Volunteers headed ... by . a band. After his serival he lunched with the Deputy Mayor, Alderman Mrs O'Donovao, as her residence in Eden Terraos. The President motored from the Deputy Meyer's residence into the city, and his op pearance was halled with a roar of deafening cheers by the shousands who lined all the way out to watch his arrival. His progress shrough she streets to the Theatre Royal was marked by round allest caused of insey obsers, and the seenes all phroogn were charaoterised by great subbusiosm. There could be no missaking the hearofmess of the greeting given the President. and all classes joined in the great tribute of welsome accorded him.

Limerick Otvy Bastalton of the IR A and tha and and Srd Battallons of the county, and the Flanna,

Addressing the Volunteers, who precented a fine appearance, Mr de Velera araed seriet observance of discipline. They should, he said. be prepared, if necessary, to resist the invader as shelr forefathers had done in she pass.

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The Volupteers lined the streets dorlog the progress of Mr de Valeia through them, and



motions in Gaelie spanned the principal that procured those murders. There has never been, added Mrs O Donovan, a meating of the Connell sloes 7th March at which we have nos missed Michael O'Callaghau and George one the President and Mrs Cheko and to ere It can in truth be said indeed that the city how Limerick could hoounr the ideal of a free. Ireland for which they signa, It would have been their pride to see the conduct of a great civic and great National fanction in the bande of those two who could no worthily over the out. Let their memory inspire as to stand fast and bear ourselves on all occisions in a mannot worthy of their great example On Sapsember 58b, during the mayorally of Cougellior A F O'Mara, shelr predecossions in the Council unanimously vosed the fientom of hundlok to Prosident de Valera aud Mis Oluko, at a proters against the suppression of and official sociebles-those of Stan Fein and Oaman na mHan. The Limeriat (11+y Council was not at that time + Republican Council as is wer now. The Republican Party ware in a minority, and ohe might may a very small mlanthy. Nover thelses, the vote for conferring Freedom was onacimoas as a protest against enoroachments by Rogland on our rights and libertine, lud! vidual and national. This unanimity was a piain indication that, however divided ireland might be superfisially, the leich people are at At Osherdavin Mr de Valura reviewed the one in the big essential of shought at shay rime. When the unanimous demand for d icco Ireland was being made the demand

for firedom chowed that Regiand was .not silowed to estite down those Irishmen and wonico who were making shas demaud. I had come to the Council as indicative of a seige in the growth of a country towards the elater that an unlead Ireland fully con-

cious of its rights and ospabilities in making a herrer world to lay through

Presentation of Addresses Addresses were presented by the following

Oumann na mBar, Sinn Poin Rreentive. The Gaello Liengue, The United Trades and Labour Oounofl. Tha Q A Association. The Faloue.

The following in the address prograded by be Liverick Connyy Board G A A :--

Diteaspa. vo Camonn ve Datena, Usecapán Saudal, o Luce Cacpac Lumnige.

Feagam-na tuér Cumainn na tur. clear Shound 1 5-Co. Lummige rioncaom palte pomar an ceace so ori an catan clan-aopoa po thut.

Chaoptonyunio muie a flaccapani Saop-prat na h-Cipeann 7 Scallam our na purt 5aoval 1 Stonvae an craippeatais nan curve terr an bar na paoppe Saodat no out on ceal asur an neam-nit. Aotonear chorde tinn umba 7 Scatt-consanta tabamt our asup a par lear na pasaro las na praonato opann as copanne clut u call na usaodal asur beit i scomnarbe an comante na municipe cosari cun ruse a planari an luce MUSEC na tine reo.

asur con asur reannes namn 50 teangaimin ne guanan na opuinze uaral fan a cummis an an sCumann a true daughter of Kein. ro o cur, so noeungamin sac oldeatt cun pppuo ir annam vo cun i seporotio an aora dis din ip beninn linn Sup an na cluicib agup na cleapa a cleadrann

re tá aitint an Flop-Eineannais. Docar tinn an opeam of ro againn-ne.

on the chorde in neart in mignese ionnea pein, ed sae veas-pompla va



plorious efforts to free our Motherland. JAMRA CARR President. ALPH WALSH VICe President. JAMES CASEY, Scorobary. Limerick, December 51b, 1931.

Address from the Trades and Labour Council of Limerick to Mrs Alderman Tom Clarke. TD.

The workers of Limerick, through their representatives, extend to you their heartlest welcome on your visit, and their congratulaslons on the addition of your name to these on the filsetrioss roll of Freemen of your pative

Diny. Through many weary ages, suffering has been she porsion of I lehwomen, who have had so mourn for their hin who fell in the service of their beloved land. You have had your shof sorrow in the loss of those who were dearest so you ; your beloved unole, who was man than father, spens his life for Iceland ; your by brother faced his executioners with omite upon his lips ; your devoted hachand arowned his life of service with the God like nobility of a patriot's death,

True, you have had sorrows, but you have consolations too ; you have the knowledge that gold could cot purchase, nor even death litel depress, the indomitable spirit that animated the lives and actions of theys honoured dead. Your fellow-officens joined in your grief, and now they bld you hope ; they believe the time is at hand when the reward of sacrifice will be seaped ; when their children and yours will walk sreet and free in the land hallowed by Sum-ne luct coranta cluici Saodal our martrys' blood ; and with this message they wich you ancoses in your work for our country.

secure in the hoowledge shat you will ever comport yourself as a woman of Limerick and

JAMPS CARR, President, AT. H. WALSH, Vice President, JAMES DASEY, Bacrobary, Limerlek, Dreemver 585, 1921.

Mr. de Valera's Keply

President de Valers, replying, said he would like to thank at : poistles that had presented him with addo . He had just said that he was exensing Li If to the Di puty Mayor and Council for his apparent want of appreciation in cearbaint boib as na caoreacaid not coming within a shorter interval than 35 chood at a opainn agur ni reapprompta years to receive the gress honour opplerrea spon him. Has new, however, that he would rick did anythin, did is well, and, being a Limerick man, - Den dolog anything he asso would like to do is well. Now the necession was one which would naturally suggest that he should salt in the politiosi situation. It was as a pell leader that the honour wes conferred on ht - has day, and is was breause of the signific- of the moment and the sembatives of Labour in this clay, are only results it had ou far achieved and the eristeal time that they were in, that this moments was cably enabelined in the hearte of the worksen of chosen for conferring the freedom of Limerick Limurick. We welcome you with mingled f e. on him. He was particularly happy in being ings of pride and hope-with pride in she shere as a colleague in the reception of that honour by Alderman Mrs Clarke, whose presence there was significant and symbolies). your inflexible determination, he owned if Mrs Clarke, in her person and the other women of Limerics on that is ever beid daring all the consuries of appres- platfirm in their persons, WELE symbolical of the saorificas made, and which had brought them to the point at which they now wars. It was by the readiness to make sacrificas shas nations were freed, but if they "she long night is over," shat the dawn of were now ready to make saor flows they would freedam has transfigured with its golden nos be freed(appisure) (Freedom never yes came to untique lize the Lish without sacrifices to purchase is It wes vate, therefore, for them to hope for freedom unless they were ready to pay the price. Passo could be purchased As any sime within the last 700 years with Regland. If Ireiand were ready to give op the things for which the fight had been waged, if Lieland were ready to become pars of England, if Ireland was ready to give allegtacce in foreign sulers as any time within the 750 years, she could have had peace. But leeisnd spurped a peace of that kind ; she sparned a certain slavish prosperity, because she did not want to become a slave uation-because abe thought that freedom was worth fightleg for. They were not, therefore, played by Labour in the tragic history of the going to purchase pasce now by giving up or pass few years. We have to mourn here is | consending to give up that freedom for which Ireland has endured 750 years of sorrow. Therefore, whoever wanted to know, is could friams shas no offer would be accepted by the freedom of this city means to be conferred on squad, Death gave the call which they answered Nation, that deprived Ireland of the assensials of freedom. It was not a hard thing to know what were the assentials of 1980 freedom. Freedom was not a thing that could be sus in swo. They were either free or shay were not free. He was for complete free. political situation aross that I was called upon and women, by their grim and stubborn resis- | dom. They, in Ireland, were struggling, and they would sell sverybody this untion would sontinue to struggle for its freedom till they the motio : " Remainder Elmerick," And is work." We recall with pride that from the got the whole of it (applause). Whatever the representatives of the nation would do would be dons, because if they had complete freedom cate of honorary freedom is being presented - Special Labour Congress, the resolution oman they would do it and not because there were that that caskes should be a replice, a model, and that called firsh the movement resulting shreats shap if shey did not do it war would be of a stone on which a broken treaty was in. In the smashing defeas of the well-laid plan waged upon them. They weald not sounsel their people to do anything that they would not sounsel, if there was not In speaking thus, we claim no more than a British people in the world. In Ire-Labour's right to a place in the 'ranks in the land, when cortain proposals were made fight for our soundry's cause; and we deem it to them in July lass, they had no hesitation about rejecting them, because first of all they were not what they wanted, and seemingly they were not even what they pretended to be. He said they should have little hesitation in rejecting new proposals if they were not what shoy wanted or what they protonded to be. This was no idle talk os his part, because what they said they means. They had in their organisation in their Republic never stated what they did not mean, and that had been the cause of its success, What shey said they meant and they were not going to be frightened, and if they were not able to secure that freedom which was their right, and if any foreign army tried to prevent them fenosioning in the country they were ready to face the cousequences now as they did a year age (applause). in demanding their rights they were not laterfering with the rights of any other people, and if any other perpie had a right to pat forward why Ireland should not be free, let them show is if they could, and it would be considered. But they had seen no astion put fortward any right to be free with which the rights of Ireland conflicted. He said this because he wanted them to realise first of all what they moant to ashieve, and what they set out to schleve and would not be deflected from it by any threats whatever. He wanted them to get rid of any foolish opsimism. When the truce was arranged and the negotiations entered into he tols is well so warn the Ivish people that a fight like shis, going on for 750 years, with right on one side, sould not be suppressed, because the aspiration for freedom would live in the hearty and left yesterday morning by the 8 45 train of the Irish people as long as a shild was been in this land. They had, therefore, on the one hand a sight that could not be suppressed, and on the other hand, force, which for the momone, from the physical paint of view, they lad not the physical means completely to destroy. I



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Newcastle West Committee

As the first meeting of the Newcastle West Anti Profiteering Commistes, formad on the suggestion of an An Dall, the Ohsuman of the Town Commissioners presided. Tuers was a full attendance of members of the sommittee. The massing was engaged for a considerable time in discussing the means to give practical effect in the suggresions of An Dall.

Mc . Maloshy was appointed secretary of the committee, and is was agreed to request the public to cond any complaints of profitering to the secretary.

On the motion of Mr B. Heldy, seconded by Mr Phelan, the tradets of the town were asked to appose in their windows price lists of articlos for sale, and they were raminded that the commisses, was forpied by directions of Dall Eirenna.

Mr B Reld'y sald fellure to expose price liste would in theelf suggest profiseriog.

Mr Ambross said many of the shopkespers denied shay were profileeilog, and of course shas sommistee did not make any aweeping allegations. Upright traders had nuthing to fear from the compilites.

The Chairman concurred, and said it would be to their beet istarest to comply with the rensonable requests of the committee.

Is would be wait for -11 to bear in mind that the present committee jast formed was ap. pointed by direction of the Minister of Traffe of Dail Eiroand

After drawing up a generous programme of work, the meaning adjourged.



Among the "Cances" submisted to the judgment of the Holy Sas for many centuries pass of persons reputed as have died in the odonr of senontry there is none an dissingulahed by the multisade of mirso's hamanly competted wish is no that of the Vaparable Terese of the Child Jeans, commonly known as "The Linia Flower." The Holy Fasher colemnly conferred upon her last Auguss the tiple of "Venarable," and this indicates that a very lavo shage in the process of bessification has been reached in an extraordinarily abors sime of er her deabb, which only sonk place in 1897. The enormous multiands of favours attributed to har interesesion is in accordance with the solemn promise she made while yes on earth, to rain down favours from hanven-" Rosos" and called them-mass ber olients. For a number of years soleann Novense have saken place for her bessifloation at her Great Memorial at Bestord Court, and in connection with these Novanas many favoars have been recelvad. In her Greas Memorial she work has been carried out of making her known everywhere-this being the solemn is jametion that she laid upon her oliente. In cur advertiaing columns the prei-minary notics appears of the fortherming Obristmas Novena, and these who wish to join are advised 45 send at once three perny stamps for the Novens literature to the Right Roy Monsignor Newsonne, the Geas Memorial of the Little Flower, Beaford Cours, Worsestershire, Ecgiand,

PRESIDENT DE VALERA,

kept excellent order in the violaity of the Theatre Royal and in the city generally in connection with the day's proceedings.

The secondary of presenting the Freedom of the Oity took place at 4 30 o'clock in the after noon in the Theatre Royal, every possibie inch of available space in which was densely parked, several thousands being anable to gain admit

The seems within the building, as well as withost, was a remarkable and memorable **display** of suthesiasm.

Mr de Valera's approach to the Theatre offer on behalf of the Council the honour Royal was beraided by enthusiastic cheering, of the Freedom of the Oily. It was which was taken up lustily within the ballding the highest offer in their gift, and we when the President entered. give it as a mark of our loyalty to the cause he

Amonges these present on the platform in champions, and our deep admiration of the

a teangaroip ná veas-pompta a n-uaccandin cura a Camoinn ve Dalena, The following sie the addresses presented by she Tradee Ooanoil :-

Address from the Trades and Labrar Connoll of Limerick to Ermoon of Valers, President of the Icish Republic.

In welcoming you bere to day wa, the repre-"xp.css.rg she pentitionts which are ineradi knowledge that ingge'y shrough your wise and patient insderabip, your ones f resight and freiand stands to day to a better position than ston and perconsion-inshiese, devilah and malignant-shrough which our beloved coupary has presed. We welcome you with hope that soon we shall hear your voice proclaim shav g sams the worn and wasted leasures of "Dark Rosaleso," abas the land of car faih ra can take its place at lass, self-relians, honoured and respected emong the free nations : I the world But we issiled that the battle is not yet won. We realise thes d'flinities, rest or manufacsered, may be placed in your path by apsort pulous and implacable enemies, even as the gieveoth hour; and is is as this orideal moment that we offer, wholeheartedly and nereservediy, a renewal of the allegiance and oyairy of Le bour to you and your party until the time-be it hear or sfer off - when the nation's long struggle shall reach he consum-

mation in a glorfous victory. It is not receesary to remind you of the part Limerick the loss of some dear comrades, to whom, by the bullets of the midnight mur. labour, and how the workers of Limerick, man to deal with-when we had any dealings tance, shattered for ever in this somstry the with the English-I instinctively remembered militarists' encroachments on our " right to Limerick Trades and Labour Council, whose assion was immediately andorsed by the

HORSE BREEDERS MEET

At a meeting of the South of Ireland Morse Breeders Association, held on Saturday evening at Oraless Hotel Limerick, Mr George Hartigan presiding, is was decided to request stallion owners to receive a deputation relative to the reduction of service fees and its maintenance of marss.

TENANTS' DEMAND

Tenants on Blennerhassets and Mahony estates, Glenceigh, demanded the sale of their holdings to them, and, pending land parchase, a reduction of 10s in the S on the former estabe, and 19s on the latter.

means to resist to the They had the atmost of their power, which might not be sufficients to drive the Roglish from Irsland, but certainly would be sufficient to prevent the English from ruling in Ireland (applause). Is was, therefore, as they saw, a contest mainly between what might be regarded as a spiritual force with one side and physical force on the other, and such a contest in the long ren always wont with the spiritual forces. They could never get a quick decision against physiost force, but it was on the moral and spiritual forces they should depend in order to secure their freedom. They was a sold things were offered four or five years sgo, which showed the progress spiritual foress wars making, and wars evidence of the determination of the people, of which Terence MacSwipey was sypical (applause). He said that quick do sistons could not be obtained by moral and spiritual force againes physical forece, but it was noseesary fir bon to get a strong physical backing for the Irish army, and the fail support of the Irish people for that army. Hence to the Irish army they said they had a glorious mission to perform, and were salled apon to do the noblest things human beings were called upon to do. To the sivilian population not in the army, they said the Irish army was their strong right hand, and to give is all the support they could. Let them not be too optimistle por too pessimistic. het them try and calculate the forces against them. because on their side they had a determination which could never be beaten. There was one thisg the enemy sould never hope for, and that was success-never (applause). They might have years of terror-shey had them beforebut when it was all over, they were as far away from achieving their main purpose as when they started - that of obtaining from the Irish people that sort of allegiance that the people of Yorkshire gave to the raises of England. Ireland was not Yorkohire, is was a separate mation, and they never, not to the and of time, will get from this untion allegiance to their rulers (great obsering).

addition to Mr de Valera and Mrs Olarks and the members of the Corporation and the Town Merk and Sword and Mace Berrers, were-His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev Dr Hallinan, Alderman Mrs O'Donovan, Deputy Mayor (who wore her chain and robes of office) Mrs O Callaghan, TD ; Mrs Claucy, Miss Madge Daly, Mr James Ledden, President or the Limerick Oity Executive of Sinn Fein Bev Fasher Connelly, Adm. So John's; Rev Father O'Curroll, O C, do; Mr B Laffan, Obsirman of the Limerick County Council Divisions! Commandent M Brennan, and seve ral other Volunteer officers.

The Town Clerk called the roll of the memhere of the Oerporation.

When the name of Alderman O'Mara (the Mayor) was called, the Deputy Mayor (Mrs O'Douovan) said he was absent on a assional mission in America by order of the President. As this there was load applause.

There was no answer when Councillors Thomas and James M'Incrney were called, and Mrs O'Dinovan informed those present these wers absent in prison and in the hands of the Haglish,

The Town Clerk (Mr Wm M Nolau) then read the minute of the meeting at which the Oorpersion decided on schonouring Mr de Valers. Professor MacNeill, and Mrs Ciarks.

Deputy Mayor's Address

Mrs M S'Donevan, Deputy Mayor, who was Clarke he scoopt this offer, and add their roll. But Alderman Mrs Clarke, the represenmanues be the roll of free hurgesses, I must justive of the Caman na mBan, was too ill at towah on something that is in the bearts of an that time to receive the honour. She has been all, and must inevitably rise to the lips at suffering for three years a maliguant personting called together for such a purpose tion and petty tyrappy because of her ideals. 8 28 as this Competi has been called for, which are the ideals that spimste every Constanting, Mrs O Donovan said the conferring Irish man and woman. But I must not of this honour had been the high and proud forget, as the Deputy Mayer told us, that wish of the stituous. Last year another sity in | she represents to pa those other women who their own province had lost its two chief have lost all without complaint, or bitterness sisters at the hands of the enemy. This year | for the country. And we do know that their

manner in which he served that cause. They took pride in him as a soldier of the Republic. They relied on his wisdom and souncel, and knew that he would never lower the national demand, because he deserves well of the Republic, In conclusion, Mrs O'Dorovan said-In the mame of the Council I ask Alderman Mrs Olarke to accept the Freedom of Limerick. It is offered to her in recognition of what she

the President's order. It is my high privilege to

has dons and suffered in the National cause. It signifies that she represents in herself the fearless loyalty of the Irishwomen of the Republic. We need no reminder that is adding her name to the Roll of the Free Burgesses of Limerick she signs a Roll already honoured by the signs ture of her noble husband, and it is one more testimony of her family the with Limerick

and its municipal life, Councillor A O'Mara, former ar Mayor, who was cordially greeted, said it was three years since Lord French decided that Sinn Feis, the Gasile Lesgue, and the Oumann'sa mBan were dangerons associations. The Limerick Corporasion decided that they would confer the freedom of their city on the representatives of those associations, knowieg that what their would-be rulers considered dangerous were for the Corporation quite a different thing. Presi dent de Valera at that time accepted the invitation, but abcauge prevented him from doing so. " So it is," southusd Mr O'Mara, "that we now have to honour the then representstive of Sinn Fein as the seknowledged Fresireseived with loud applause, said :-- We | dent of the Irish Republis (applause). Professor have may to offer the Freedom of the Oisy MacNetli as the representative of the Gaslie of Linerick to Mr de Valera and Mrs | League came to Limerick and received its Olarks. Batore I ask the President and Mrs | Freedom, and his name at present adorus our

coribed. "Remember Limerick," shen, has to exterminate she nation's manbood by conbeen for us a motio. It may have saved up | scription. from mistakes on certain occasions. I assure you that that motto will not be forgotten on any occasions that occur when is may be neces sary for us to decide whather certain people fissing to tender afreah in this momentous foan be trasted, or whether they cannot hour the answerving loyalty and devotion of to trusted (applaase) I, therefore, appreciate the workers of Limerick to you as Leader, and

may not be devoid of significance at this !

moment that the casket in which the certifi-

the bonome beyond work I dould express to I to your herois sollesgues, in your nobis and



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Alderman Colives, T D H, also spoke.

This closed the proceedings, and at alghe a very successful Irish concers was held to the Theatre Royal, at which President de Valers, Alderman Mrs Clarks and other distinguished visitors were present.

Mr de Valera was the guess on Monday alght of Mr Stephen O'Mars, Strand House, for Dublin.

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