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W. Leon, Ltd., 24 Grafton enry Street. pran's Salons, **Dawson Street** of Winter Sale. All models

hann, a professor in the Berlin, is staying at Bun-Gweedore (Co. Donegal) th Mr. Sean Mac hEocaidh. for the Irish Folklore who is engaged in folklore

PATRIOTS STILL IN HOT PURSUIT OF REDS

MANY MORE TOWNS FALL

Important Gains Towards French Frontier

DRESSING forward rapidly in pursuit of the retreating Reds, General Franco's forces captured many towns and villages during the week-end.

Caldetas, on the coast 25 miles north of Barcelona, and until a few days ago the headquarters of the Diplomatic Corps, was taken on Saturday, as also was Granollers, some miles inland.

An advance of an average depth of five miles on the whole front was made yesterday, when the large towns of Lagarriga, six miles north of Granollers, and Molla, thirty miles from the French frontier, were taken.

In Barcelona reorganisation of the city's services is rapidly proceeding, and the National Bank of Spain has sent millions of pesetas there to enable the banks to re-open.

Public order is being maintained by a force of 18,000 composed of special volunteers and Civil Guards, and the 250 British subjects who remained in Barcelona are safe under the supervision of the British Consul-General, Mr. David Rogers.

(Press Association and Reuter Cablegrams.)

Burgos, Sunday. to-day, advancing their lines by an

under General Garcia Valino, which city at the rate of 100 truckloads a went to Roquebrune shortly before theatre a meeting place of the arts. yesterday captured Santa Maria de day are unpacked. Lolo. 55 miles from Barcelona, had

reached Molla by noon. This town, between Berga and Vich, is about 30 miles from the Into France

Valino's men have been striking north through mountainous country to-day show that 15,000 refugees on either side of the Llobregat and crossed the Franco-Spanish frontier Cardoner Rivers. Many towns and yesterday. Of this number 1,500 were villages have been occupied.

attempting to dig in between camps 12 miles from Perpignan. Granollers and Guinell de Valles. but they are being constantly harried by the Aragon divisions about 20 miles from Barcelona.

In the foothills of the Pyrenees the Urgel army corps also claims further gains after occupying the

Santallatce district. OTHER CAPTURES.

Barcelona-Vich road, this morning, repetition of the ugly incidents us could look upon him as an invalid. the Nationalist forces pushed on which marked the beginning of the still further. They are now 30 miles civil war. from Barcelona, at the foot of the Sierra of Montseny.

Other places have been occupied along the Granollers - Sanceloni road, where the troops had to over-This was come some resistance. overcome by midday, and the advance continued throughout the afternoon. The rail and road junction of Valiserany has also been occupied.—P.A. Foreign Special.

In Barcelona

the task of effecting the economic sand refugees, have been jammed He rehabilitation of Barcelona, Senor in the darkness of the international Suner, General Franco's Minister of railway tunnel at Cerbere for over the Interior, arrived here to-night. forty-eight hours without food or He immediately assumed control of water. They are waiting for the relief organisations at present occu- French authorities to allow them pied with the supply of daily rations across the border into France. to a million people. Senor Suner's Ministry with other Nationalist de- Commission's Perpignan office recompletion of the Catalan offensive.

and trains and trams are opera-

When the banks reopen Red pese-tas will be exchanged for Franco are closed, but they are expected to at the age of 73. average depth of two miles in all reopen within 48 hours when bank credits are available and the sup-The Maestrazgt Army Corps, plies which are pouring into the delicate health for some years, ever experimenting. He saw in the

Perpignan, Sunday.—Latest figure soldiers, militiamen and Carabineers Nearer the coast the Reds are who are being sent to concentration

> Forty-six thousand refugees are expected to reach the border shortly, and the French authorities have taken measures to accelerate their passage at the frontier.

from Pulgcerda, the Red centre op-posite Bourg-Madame on the fron-the Mediterranean would give him tier. Food is completely lacking in back his physical health. Although After taking Lagarriga, six miles Puigcerda, and extremists are re- for the past few years he had been which, it is feared, may lead to a unimpaired his genius that none of

> taken over the military command native land saddens his friends. of the town and who attempted

taken refuge in France.

Barcelona, Sunday .- Charged with bers of the Red International ancient legends and folk tales of The International Evacuation patrimony of English poetry.

Barcelona from Burgos upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly Latin-Americans Yeats made such an appeal to his bas gone upon the tunnel are mostly latin the la partments is expected to move to ports that the volunteers in the -the majority of them Cubans. The full electric light service few Austrians are reported. has now been restored in the city, British or Americans were listed.

Red Atrocities In Barcelona

they dealt out summary justice to on the western slopes of the hill.

slopes and opened the gates, the un- by 10ft. They were kept there perfortunates who still remained—they haps weeks or months without numbered about 500—asked to be mattresses or any covering except a allowed to remain in confinement blanket. Their rations were terribly another day to avoid confusion. On scanty. On days of air raids captive scanty they were all released, with German and Italian airmen received the exception of a few wretched vic-tims of torture who were unable to The "

movement in Barcelona, died.

3.000 people were crammed into that they had been inflicted rethe subterranean dungeons. Among them were the Bishop of

bas, Commanders of the garrison who surrendered over a year ago. These prisoners were removed six magic in the company of Indian and weeks ago to an unknown destina-

Those condemned to death were

(Continued on Page Ten).



CELTIC LORE

Tributes To The Late Dr. W. B. Yeats

Dr. William Butler Yeats, the tuous force in the Irish theatre, be-General Franco's forces continued pesetas at about 10 or 15 p.c. of the famous Irish poet, died at Men- else the functions of the modern to push ahead north of Barcelona face value of the Red notes. Most to-day, advancing their lines by an stores and business establishments tone, on the Riviera, on Saturday, stage, its limitations, its implications.

Dr. Yeats, who had been in

The Abbey Theatre, where tribute to the memory of the

(Full Obituary, Page 10.)

(By Dr. Walter Starkie).

W. B. Yeats is dead. of his passing came with terrible A critical situation is reported suddenness to those of us who In a recent conversation I had with him he was planning for the Refugees say that the proclama. future, working out his theories contion of a "state of war" has cerning the future of Europe, polishstrengthened the power of Anar- his artistic work. The thought that chists and Communists, who have he has died out there far from his

Let us hope that our Government will send a ship to bear back to last night to seize the carabineers' Ireland one who should be laid in the national Pantheon, for W. B. Shots were exchanged and a cara- Yeats, throughout his life, strove bineer was mortally wounded. The nobly for Ireland's cause in the colonel commanding the region has world. He fought the ceaseless battle for the higher things; his According to the Press Associa- was an endless quest for beauty.

He was a singer whose lyrics were created out of the substance

of this country. By his great genius he enabled those lyrics to soar beyond national frontiers and become part of the

I remember once a Japanese poet countrymen. "Everything," he said, he. He has gone upwards out of his translate into foreign language, be- tains." cause in every country the folk is primarily the same."

EXOTIC EXPERIENCE.

Many people made the mistake of considering W. B. Yeats purely a poet living in an ivory castle. They saw in him only the aristocratic. the Abbey Theatre, said in a tribute fastidious artist living eternally in a last night to Dr. Yeats:dream world. It is quite true that one of the many personalities of our national poet was exotic, a spirit lin- 100 years, gering regretfully in the shadowy halls of the Pre-Raphaelites, one who was ever ready to continue his studies in Oriental mysticism and Persian mystics. Yeats, like a great echoed himself as did Tennyson or since 1935 and was created a knight many poets, was thus enabled to en- Burns. large his vision and find inspiration for his mysticism.

by schoolmasters and newspapers, are without the memory of beauty twenty and more years." and emotional subtlety." In the theatre again and again he

He very often became a tempes- new Council estate.

EXPERIMENTING. W. B. Yeats never lost his eager

curiosity in the arts; he was forand he did everything in his power to enlarge its functions.

Yeats, when he held his salon in "Caesar's Image," a new play those golden days ten years ago. by E. F. Carey, was to have had resembled Mallarmé by his power of exciting writers, painters, sculptors, its first production to-night, and musicians by his conversation. will be closed this week in Those of us who had the privilege VI of frequenting his hospitable home in Merrion Square and Rathfarnham will never forget those evenings when he would hold forth upon some



Dr. W. B. Yeats.

telling a story as if a shanachie younger writers a host of sugges-We might take leave of him in the

"that is rooted in the folk will ailing body into the heroical foun-

"One of Ireland's own spheres.

"W. B. Yeats was the finest poet

writing in English for over the last and was certainly among Irish poets the equal of Moore and Army training at Sandhurst. Mangan and Tennyson.

In his ceaseless quest for exotic poet looked to him as his model. He factory at Cootehill. experience he was able to shun made Ireland's national theatre- NO EARLY ELECTION. the Abbey Theatre—and wrote the "Realism," he said on one occa- best poetic drama for it. Ireland sion, "is the delight to-day of all has lost one of her greatest sons changes in the Cabinet disposes those whose minds, educated alone and the world has lost one of her completely of rumours of an early Mr. de Valera made a gesture of "He was my dearest friend for

FLOODS RUIN HOMES

split in two in mid-Atlantic. castle, were rescued by the Norwegian freighter Duala at midnight. At dawn the stern of the tanker was sighted, and 30 men were taken off. The forecastle and stern had drifted 10 miles apart after one of the most extraordinary accidents of the sea. The Duala came on the scene purely by chance, as the accident occurred to the Jaguar before an SOS could

Crew Clung

to this Half

of Ship

CABINET

Jajor Sir Reginald H. Dorman- despaired of? Smith, M.P., a native of Co. ROYAL VISIT.

Morrison.

Saturday night. The new appointments are as follows, with the outgoing Ministers in parentheses.

Affairs-Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., M.P. (Mr. Malcolm MacDonald). Minister for Co-ordination of De-being made pawns in a political disfence-Admiral of the Fleet, Lord pute and a smoke screen to shelter adoption of special measures.

Chatfield (Sir T. Inskip). Fisheries-Major Sir Reginald H. home violated, and one outrage after such a generous offer to the Six Dorman-Smith, M.P.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan- IN WORLD CONFLICT. caster (Mr. William S. Morrison, K.C., M.P. (Lord Winterton). Paymaster-General-Lord Winter-

From an Irish standpoint much interest attaches to the change at Dominions Office. Mr. MacDonald ation Special Correspondent at At an early age his imagination literary or political problem which has been Secretary for both the Perpignan, about 100 former mem- was stirred by the beauty of the surged through his mind. death of Lord Stanley, and it was His commanding figure, his emphasised at the time that the musical voice, and his power of arrangement was purely temporary. The change has been made to allow Mr. MacDonald, as Colonial Secreor wandering minstrel had whist tary, to devote all his time to pered in his ear, awakened in Palestine and the forthcoming con-

has brought into his Ministry men

For instance, Major Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith is one of the leadthe Commons, and an ex-President liament was set up in 1920. of the National Farmers' Union.

in 1937 He is a shareholder in the "He was one of the most modern Cavan and Monaghan Farmers' Coof the moderns, and every young operative Society, promoting a bacon

not go to the country until next avon party.

In the western most are visible the valls where the firing squads did their deadly work. There General Goden deadly work and the creator of a dream only the creator of the floods which the condition only the creator of the same of the floods which the flood on the floo

Great Britain.

the case will cease the continuance of the expenditure of their cash bolstering up Partition, which

Act, and suppression of free speech.

wonder constitutional agitation

Cavan, has been appointed draw the subsidies which pay and "In the past fourteen months Minister of Agriculture and arm one section of the community to there have been fourteen explosions Fisheries in the British Cabi- dragoon the rest, and says it is all a in Belfast City alone, for not one of matter for the Irish themselves to which were the perpetrators ever net in room of Mr. W. S. settle." Mr. Donnelly continued. "Not made amenable to the Courts. Those only does Britain refuse to stop send- outrages included an attempt to ing across the money, but the veneer destroy a new Catholic Church at of political responsibility is to be Willowfield and two previous efforts given to Sir Basil Brooke and his col- to blow up the Milltown memorial. ments, involving important changes leagues by a visit of Sir Samuel Exclusive of what has happened in in the Cabinet, which were an- Hoare to the Ulster Unionist Council Belfast, bomb outrages were also nounced from 10 Downing Street on in March; and, worse than all, a directed against a G.A.A. hut and an royal visit is to take place to Belfast A.O.H. hall. No 'Specials' were

law and order.

tarianism is always raised. "The Irish abroad, and particu- ment in the world, let him go to Irelarly in Scotland, must force the land and say to the people "I will pace, and when the General Elec- make appeasement within our own tion comes in Britain they should Empire.' make their presence felt.

"This alleged loyalty is more like political blackmail than fidelity. This loyalty did not stop them from arming to fight the British in 1912. When smugglers get part of the cargo they always pretend friendship with the crew.

Mr. Mulvey, M.P., said that the Five average Englishman and Scotchman should know that the Six County acknowledged to be experts in their Partition Parliament was the most expensive in Europe. Of itself the Six County resources were not sufficient to maintain a Government and Parliament there for six months ing authorities on agriculture in under the Act by which that Par-

the last 18 years millions in mises were searched and a number the amounts which Beifast was to seized documents, a bottle of sulcontribute to Imperial services phurate acid, a ten-gallon drum have been paid by the British containing paraffin, several petrol

taxpayer a very expensive Government establishment."

Mr. Chambarlain apparently will system of government to the Craig-

and will answer for him in the which aimed at creating an atmos- Central Executive Committee of the

U.S. And French Leaders To Get Protest On Partition

Irish Rewspaper

Archives

MEETING attended by 2,000 people in the City Hall, Glasgow, yesterday, decided to send a resolution protesting against the Partition of Ireland to President Roosevelt and M. Daladier, as well as to Mr. de Valera, Mr. Chamberlain, and Lord Craigavon.

The meeting, which was organised by the Council of Irish Societies (Glasgow), was attended by Mr. J. McGovern, M.P., and Mr. Neil McLean. They supported the resolution, which read as follows:---"This meeting protests strongly against existing conditions in Northern Ireland arising out of Partition and the operation of the Special Powers Act. We now call upon the British Government to repeal the Government of Ireland Act, which is responsible for these conditions."

Mr. A. Mulvey, Nationalist Abstentionist M.P. for Tyrone-Fermanagh, addressing the meeting, said that the English and Scottish taxpayers must realise that they are financially supporting this unjust system in the North of Ireland, a system unjust to the whole Irish nation, and not only a menace, but an existing barrier to that good-will and friendship which should exist between Ireland and

Mr. Eamon Donnelly said that Sir charge or trial—and although weeks Basil Brooke, speaking in Manchester last week, pleaded for fair play and free speech. Sir Basil, however, would not allow either in however, would not allow either in self and his Government in this Co. Fermanagh; he boasted that he respect. the suppression of free speech in his

the same platform in England and terning these 34 young men and in Scotland, but have got no reply, police raids on houses of Nationalists. said Mr. Donnelly. "We believe the ordinary Britis.

"A few months ago Mr. de Valera whole issue concerning the English made a pact with Mr. Chamberlain, explosions was sub judice. approval of Lord Craigavon's Go-Northern Government to peace is arrests without charge or trial, internments under the Special Powers

"Britain has been asked to with- against the Nationalist people?

"Surely the English people will sequel in the Criminal Courts. So resent members of the Royal Family much, then, for the allegations that behind, while the liberty of the subject is outraged, the privacy of the vey, "that Mr. de Valera in making s. another perpetrated in the name of

"This is a big national issue, and if Ireland is to be defended in any world conflict it must be as a unit or not at all. The average Britisher has been misled as to Ulster—a free vote would abolish the boundary tomorrow, but the inane cry of sec-

COST OF NORTH.

Financial records show that in

Government to maintain Stormont institution. "In its connection with Britain Army rifle. the Six Counties are in the position of a poor relation, but they are having at the expense of the British

MR. DE VALERA'S OFFER. Continuing, Mr. Mulvey said that

Mr. Morrison will assist the Mini-towards a peaceful settlement in a manifesto now being prepared ster for Co-ordination of Defence, accomplished? Nationalist meetings, by the fifth plenary session of the

"Following certain happenings in parts of England. Sir Dawson Bates "We have offered to speak from himself and his Government in infor what happened in England nothing had yet been proved, and the

> During the week mentioned there was one bomb explosion in the Six Counties, that in Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, when the monument to the Republican dead was dese-

Was it on the strength of that soli-Is it any wonder that passions be- tary firework, clearly directed against is | "B" Specials were mobilised, the of inquisition and arrest pursued

see Stormont at work-"the brought out to protect a Catholic Protestant Parliament for Protestant | Church and other Catholic property. nor was there, ever afterwards, a

> "Many of us feel," said Mr. Mul-In the light of the action of the Belfast authorities in the meantime since that offer was made, the

futility of concession to those people

is apparent. "In the London talks and since it was made perfectly clear to Mr. Neville Chamberlain that Partition must go if there is to be permanent peace between the two countries." Mr. John McGovern, M.P., said if Mr. Chamberlain wanted appease-

FIVE IRISHMEN ARRESTED

Liverpool Searches

Trishmen were arrested in Liverpool last night when police officers swooped down on a thickly-populated Irish quarter in the docks area and other districts of the city, following information said to have been supplied by Scotland Yard.

They will appear in court to-day. Private houses and works preof people were closely questioned. the pattern field signalling apparatus,

CHINA WILL NOT SUBMIT

Chungking, Sunday.

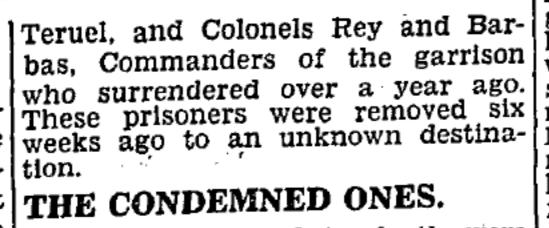
against Japan and refusal to compromise in any circumstances recently enunciated by Gen. Chiang "What had all the gestures Kai-Shek is expected to be reaffirmed

for an indefinite period without matters of general policy.



nothing
The "Times" correspondent was allow the stage to be the mere The place is redolent of tragedy.

The place is redolent in the place is redolent in the place is redolent in the place in the place is redolent in the place is redol of terrific flogging, and from the When the prison was full, over state of his wounds it was obvious



and placed 30 at a time in small When the Nationalists scaled the calabozos-known as "tubes," 20ft.

IRISHMAN

Secretary of State for Dominion people."

ton, M.P. (Earl of Munster). Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for War-Earl of Munster (Lord Strathcona resigned).

ference on that country.

NEW TECHNIQUE. The Cabinet reconstruction, states explaining to me why the poems of words he uttered upon Synge: "We the Press Association, indicates that technique in Cabinet formation. He

> Aged 39, he is a son of Major E. P. Dorman-Smith, D.L., formerly of Bellamont Forest, Cootehill, and Castle, Crossdoney, Cavan. He was educated at Harrow and received his has been a Unionist M.P. for the He lived to a ripe age, but never Petersfield Division of Hampshire

autumn at the earliest.

world.

No one among our Irish writers

No one among our Irish writers

had a clearer and more unhampered vision of the world

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Scores of people who occupied basements

Scores of people who occupied of whom will have to be housed on a available to serve on other Govern- thrown into prison, to be kept there the conference dealt only with ment Committees.

FAMOUS POET'S DEATH

DR. W. B. YEATS, LITERARY GIANT OF HIS AGE

R. WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, regarded as the greatest poet writing in the English language of this century, and a literary giant of his age, died at Mentone, in the Riviera, on Saturday. He was aged 73.

Dr. Yeats had been staying with his wife at Roquebrune since shortly before Christmas. He had been in delicate health for several years past, and he was forced to spend a good deal of his time abroad.

Last week he was obliged to take to his bed, and he had been unable to get up since Tuesday.

Dr. Yeats will always be remembered for his connection with the Celtic Twilight and with the Abbey Theatre, for which he wrote his best poetic drama.

He received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923. Oxford University honoured him in 1931 by the award of the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

being successfully beaten down.

types of all kinds.

exampled latitude.

A SENATOR.

It was a unique gathering, and pro-

The theatre was packed and the pro-

ceedings, which commenced at 8 o'clock.

lasted well u pto midnight. Dr. Yeats

It was a curious method of em-

tender. Now and then he was listened

spoke on subjects relating to art and

In 1923 he shed added lustre on his

ment at Rathfarnham, Dublin.

ham, and his daughter. Anne, who as director, attended the theatre every ing of the Bones." is attached to the Abbey Theatre, night, but declined to give way, and so spent Christmas with him at the play ran its course, the opposition The Words Upon the Window Pane,"

Reuter, Dr. Yeats had been seen fre- Yeats called a mass meeting in the quently in a bath-chair. Occasionally he theatre, at which he invited every Cuchulainn Saga. walked in the garden of the hotel or in citizen who wished to do so to come the little park adjoining.

The poet, Reuter states, will be views. buried at Roquebrune. The funeral will probably take place to-day. Probably the last letter from Dr. Yeats

to anyone in Ireland was received by Dr T. J. Kiernan. Director of Broadcasting on Saturday morning. Dr. Yeats and Dr. Kiernan were joint executors of the will of Lady Gregory, and the letter was in connection with the will.

BORN IN DUBLIN.

Dr. Yeats, who was the eldest son of Mr. John Butler Yeats, was born in Dublin on June 13, 1865, his father, a whenever it was produced at the Abbey. well-known artist and member of the R.H.A., being the son of Rev. W. B. Yeats. His parents being of a Sligo family he spent many years in the West during his youth, and there he gathered from and traditions which he turned to such tor he took but little part in the ordinary Hammersmith, London, and the Erasmus to with respectful attention when Smith School, Dublin.

It was when he was about 20 that he first began his literary contributions to the Press, his earliest efforts being published in the "Irish Fireside." an Irish literary weekly of which Mr. James Murphy, the novelist, was the first editor. He wrote critical essays and dreamy. fanciful poems.

When in his 24th year he published his "Wanderings of Oisin," which won for him immediate recognition as a

DEEP. IMAGINATIVE.

His contributions, which were of the deep, imaginative type, were now frequently met with in high-class publica-

In 1891 his "John Sherman" was published; his second book of poetry The Countess Kathleen." in 1892; his "Celtic Twilight" in 1893. During these early years of poetical work he became first associated with the Irish literary revival in London.

A quarter of a century ago, it has been well said, Dr. Yeats's poetry fell upon the arid waste of Irish art as a shower of rain falls on parched

The Abbey Theatre came into being and Ireland began to give promise of literary future which would surpass the glories of her mediaeval hey-day. Sligo it was which awoke the artist it

Alone he used to tramp about the slopes of Ben Bulben, stopping now at this cottage, now at that, to learn from the peasantry those mystic stories which in the Abbey Theatre, becoming, with books and papers. position which he held from the inception of the venture. He wrote at least ago, he said, he got a letter from half a dozen plays which were produced Cardinal Rossi with regard to this at the theatre. Most of them were verse matter, in which his Eminence plays, but there was, of course, an exception in "Kathleen-ni-Houlihan," wonderful play of the rarest beauty.

ORIGIN IN A DREAM.

This play had its origin in a dreama dream of an Ireland coming into her rightful glory.

His mystic plays included 'The Countess Cathleen." which aroused a good deal of opposition when it was first pro duced in Dublin. Nowadays, however, is allowed to go unchallenged. A later play was "The Player Queen," which was built round a delightful character Septimus, a lovable, if somewhat dissolute, poet

Dr. Yeats was the founder and first President of the Dublin Drama League. giving Dublin the opportunity of seeing uncommon plays. He it was who first to help in every way the younger artists. | literature of that kind. He was an excellent lecturer, and pos-

subjects the greatest life and interest.

He aimed at creating a drama in his day based upon Irish life and thought, DUTY OF LAITY. which the world would in the future recognise as it did the work of Aeschylus, Shakespeare, Moliere, and Ibsen.

Dr. Yeats adhered to bachelorhood up

"Playboy" Incidents At The Abbey

winning the famous Nobel Prize for The immensity of his labours in the domain of literature may be judged from the following only partial list of his works:—"The Wandering of Oisin,"

William Blake," 1893; "A Book of Irish Verse," 1895; "Poems," 1895; "The Secret Rose," 1897; "The Wind Among the Reeds," 1899; "The Shadowy Waters," 1900; "Cathleen Ni Houlihan," "Ideas of Good and Evil," 1903 Glass and Other Plays," 1904; 1907; "The Green Helmet and Other Poems," 1910; "J. M. Synge and the Ireland of his Time," 1911; "Plays for an Irish Theatre," 1912.

Dr. Yeats, though his health began to fail, still attended the Senate regularly, and when the Government introduced a resolution prohibiting divorce in the Saorstat, Dr. Yeats delivered a powerful attack on it.

In 1928 he took a prominent part in the opposition to the Censorship Bill when it was introduced. His term as a member of the Senate expired in this year, and as his doctors had now directed that he must spend all his winters in Italy or some other warm

rank with his best work. It is a work of one Army rifle. great imaginative beauty, and the translation is done with a great deal of sym- RAID THIS MORNING. pathetic insight into the mind of the great author.

NEW IDEAS.

Although now passed middle age, Dr. Yeats's mind was as active as ever, and LOR the past few years, Dr. which raged around the production of his interest in new ideas unfailing. His Yeats had lived in retire- Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," intention was drawn to the Japanese "No" plays, and in them he found a There was a week or tumultous scenes | medium essentially suitable to his poetic His son, Michael, who is a student at St. Columba's College, Rathfarn- by the police. Dr. Yeats, in his capacity which the best is, perhaps, "The Dream-

With the exception of a one-act trifle all Dr. Yeats's later plays have been Then on the Monday following Dr. metaphysical and philosophical treatises. Twice he goes back to his favourite

forward and air his or her particular produced at the Abbey Theatre during the Festival last August. The play was "Purgatory," and it created a good deal duced an extraordinary collection of of controversy. The "Anthology of Irish Verse" was

his last published work. HONOURED BY OXFORD.

occupied the chair and gave an un- in 1931 by the award of the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. To celebrate his 70th birthday, the

phasising the need for freedom of public Irish "P.E.N." Club gave a dinner in his expression, and, despite its poetic in- honour at the Royal Hibernian Hotel, congruity, appeared to have the desired Dublin, at which Mr. John Masefield, effect for ever afterwards. "The Play- the English Poet Laureate, and Mr. Desboy" was received without a murmur mond MacCarthy were guests. In 1934 Dr. Yeats was awarded the Goethe Plaque of the City of Frank-The Municipal Prize Office When the Saorstat came into being Dr. pointed out that, contrary to the practice Yeats was nominated by the Government of the "old regime," the Plaque was the peasants that wealth of faery lore as a member of the Senate. As a Sena- then given only in exceptional cases to persons distinguished in cultural life. remarkable use in after life. He was debates, but was a pretty constant at tinction for Dr. Yeats and for the German poet. Herr Herman Steyr, who received the award at the same time. Dr. Yeats has two sisters, the Misses Lily and Lolly Yeats, who reside in Dublin, and a brother, Mr. Jack B. name and on his native land by Yeats, the celebrated painter.

THE MENACE OF EVIL LITERATURE

Strong Action Urged By Most Rev. Dr. Mageean

("Irish Independent" Special Representative.) Belfast, Sunday.

BIG drive against evil literature was advocated by Most and some went even further and Rev Dr. Mageean, Bishop of left lying around carelessly books annual meeting of the Dio- should never see. cesan Catholic Truth Society here to-day.

of canonical penalties might have paper sales had gone up. afterwards he wove into verse and prose. to be resorted to in an endeavour In later years he took a deep interest to limit the circulation of evil

More than six or eight months

It is well known what a large South, and while the Board prevent that evil, and the Ordin- duced. the various dioceses venting the spread of such litera- censorship machinery. ture in their own dioceses by taking the necessary canonical

STRICTEST VIGILANCE.

The letter added that it was imwhich did such good work in the way of possible for the Holy See itself to ban all evil books, and therefore local introduced the Indian poet, Tagore, to ordinaries were asked to use the this country; and he was always ready strictest vigilance in suppressing

"It is impossible to calculate the sibly a better talker, and he gave to his amount of damage that can be done by a bad book," said Most Rev. Dr. His great aim in the dramatic world Mageean. "It is, therefore, my duty was to enable Ireland to compare with to do what I can to suppress such an France in Moliere's days, with Eliza- | evil, and I am told by the Supreme bethan England, and with Norway in Head of the Church that I am empowered to use canonical punishment

diocese, have your own duties in this whilst in motion. This side of the Show to 1917, in which year he married into a matter. If you know that a book, displays, in addition, automobile bulbs, Welsh family. After his marriage he magazine, periodical or paper is in spent a considerable portion of his time circulation among our Catholic rial used in the production of Ford at a place he had purchased some years people that should not be because vehicles. situated in a picturesque part of the then it is your duty to stop it. it is opposed to Faith and morals,

"The evil appears in all forms—
sometimes in novels, sometimes plied by No. 1 Army Band, under the plied by No. 1 Army Band, under the new era for Spain," stated Signor ters. There is hardly any institu-tion that we hold dear, hardly wednesday, is instructive and entertain-ing from many points of view.

Mussoling Franco.

"As a replied of the light of

counteract it was by supplying the people with good, healthy literature through the Catholic Youth Society. In conclusion, his Lordship said that some parents took little in-

terest in what their children read,

Down and Connor, at the and Sunday papers that children Mr. Frank O'Reilly, K.S.G., Dublin, pointed out that there had been

falling-off in sales of pamphlets His Lordship hinted that the use all over Ireland, but Catholic news-

During the past 18 months the Veritas Company had to send back! 40 per cent. of the novels examined because of their unfitness for distribution in a Catholic com-

They had a Censorship Act in the at the Metropole on Saturday night. undermining the Faith and were in correspondence with the

throughout the world are asked sary delay which resulted before a to realise their obligations by pre- book was banned under the existing R.

ENGINE COMPONENTS IN OPERATION

FORD SHOW FEATURES

Mansion House, Dublin, surpasses in the Irish Ford Company. Last week thousands visited the Show to inspect the comprehensive 1939 range of cars and commercial vehicles, suitable for

The service and trade displays section and penalties to enforce my decrees. facture. Cut-away units, such as chassis, engines, gear boxes, and rear axle assemblies, permit visitors to examine "You, the Catholic laity of the and follow the various functions and operations of the many components batteries, safety glass, springs, tyres and

LIVERPOOL Police Raid This Morning

FIND IN

COLLOWING an intensive comb-

Liverpool last night, in the course of which five Irishmen were arrested, the Liverpool police carried out another raid in the Edgehill district early the G.A.A. regarding its enforcement of have been taken off the roll. The Gaels

city, following information said to have with being in unlawful possession of a firearm and offences under the Explosive climate, Dr. Yeats did not seek re-Private houses and works premises the G.A.A., but there was every reason | Mr. Hynes—Why should we be hypowere searched in last night's raid and a to be despondent when they found they crites always? There are Gaels at all

to be falling off, when he suddenly number of people were closely questored to believe that in order to the Soccer matches.

Startled Dublin by producing his own tioned. The police are reported to have prove to the world that the Irish people independent of the Soccer matches. translation of two of Sophocles' great seized documents, a bottle of sulphurate understood the laws of hospitality it was acid, a ten-gallon drum containing paraffin, several petrol tins, an alarm Of these the translation of "Œdipus clock, an army pattern field signalling Rex" was the better, and is worthy of apparatus, some wired rubber flex, and

Early this morning the Police carried

lout another raid. After a search of garages and workshops in the Edgehill area they took CO. MAYO away dozens of wooden cases, containing hundreds of sticks of gelignite, detonators, and hundreds of rounds of ammunition, rifles and revolvers. They also found a number of cheap

fibre attache cases containing alarm clocks, with holes bored in their faces. Although dozens of people were questioned, there were no further arrests.

LONG SERVICE TO

EDUCATION

Mr. H. Morris Retires

After a career of 51 years connected it was his duty to tell the delegates that players. Oxford University honoured Dr. Yeats | Morris has retired from the Deputy Chief



Mr. H. Morris.

Inspectorship of National Schools, position he held for seven years A native of Farney, Co. Monaghan, he guage, and on the establishment of the founding the Farney branch, the first

Among his literary productions are the popular booklets of the Greann na Gaedhilge series, and several volumes of proverbs, poems and songs of Ulster and tales in Irish and one in English In recognition of his services to the language, the degree of M.A., honoris causa, was conferred on him by Queen's University, Belfast.

Mr. Morris was one of the founders of the Co. Louth Archaelogical Society in 1904, and was editor of the Society's journal for some years. As far back as 1922, Mr. Morris proposed that the National Schools should be utilised to collect folklore, but it was only in recent years that the subject was tackled in a practical way.

Popular and highly esteemed, his retirement is regretted by the teaching profession as a whole.

RUGBY CLUB'S DANCE

450 PEOPLE ATTEND

There were about 450 guests at the Lansdowne Rugby Football Club dance Among those present were:-The Lord output of printed matter there is sisted of five good men, it had not Mayor (Ald. Byrne, T.D.), Mr. and Mrs. J which is used for the purpose of touched the fringe of the evil. They J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. W. morals of our Catholic people. Minister at present with a view to E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lightfoot, The Holy See takes measures to having an Amendment Act intro- Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Delaney, Mr. and He went on to refer to the neces- Whiteside, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Ramsey Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffares, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pattenton. Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. V. Cullen. J. Kilmar in, P. Moore, F. Coffey, N. Conroy, S. Man ning, F. Phillips, H. Whitton, D. McLav-Nolan, J. Gogan, E. Joyce, J Carroll, B. Pellisier, P. Dolan, Ryan, F. Sheridan, H. Smith, T. Heffernan, Heffernan, U. Foster, E. McEvoy, E. Glavin, M. Lenan, G. Mitchell.

Ryan, C. Murphy, N. Wilkinson, J. Fitz- Hart had under him 17,000 men. McMahon, H. Doran, J. Purcell, F. Kenny, Guinan, R. Belton, R. Randall, J. O'Dwyer.

ITALIAN AND SPANISH LEADERS

AcHugh, C. Fleming, J. McEnery,

Quinn, T P Early, J. Doyle, J. Kenneally

EXCHANGE OF TRIBUTES

The lighter side of the Exhibition has thusiastic on account of your superb not been neglected, and much entertain- victory at Barcelona, which only Mussolini in a telegram to General

At The Abbey

One of the incidents in the life of the late Dr. Yeats which stands out prominently centres round the controversy

At The Abbey

any practice sacred to Catholics that has not been attacked in books or pamphlets.

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HUGE ARMS G.A.A. DISCUSSIONS ON PRESIDENT HYDE

CO. CORK

VALUE OF G.A.A. RULES

Overestimated, Says out of various districts in Chairman

this morning and discovered the rule relating to foreign games was nearly a ton of explosive sub- made by Mr. H. J. O'Mahony, Chairman, Stances.

The five men were arrested last night when police officers swooped down on a thickly-populated Irish quarter in the docks area and attack of interest in Irish history, the tinued existence of the Border, he said, the lack of interest in Irish history, the absence of Irish in street conversation, and the form of amusements favoured by the youth of to-day all showed a G.A.A. had made a mistake, but it was been removed large that the chairman of the William Fry was re-elected that the Chairman of the were filled by the election of the by the youth of to-day all showed a G.A.A. had made a mistake, but it was been removed large that the recovery of incomplete the conversation of the were filled by the election of the by the youth of to-day all showed a G.A.A. had made a mistake, but it was been removed large that the recovery of incomplete the conversation of the were filled by the election of the by the election of the conversation. definite drift-and not along the path | their duty to rally round their Chairman. If he was despondent it was not be- Mr. Jonés-Fifty p.c. of our cause he had fears for the future of are not carrying out the rules.

necessary that a life-long member of CO. WEXFORD the Association should jeopardise his connection with it, and when they found that the Head of this State was compelled to act in a manner which held to be a negation of all he stood for during his long and honourable career, truly they might exclaim "some thing is rotten in the State of Den-

THEY URGED NAME BE RESTORED

UNANIMOUS REQUEST

A request that the name of President Hyde be restored to the list of G.A.A. The agenda contained a motion "con-Council in removing from the list of to insult the Central Council. patrons the name of President Hyde."

with National Education, Mr. Henry as long as there were rules, the Central no Gael in Ireland wished to besmirch given the pastoral charge of the united as long as there were rules, the Central was unjustly removed." Rev. M. MacErilly, C.C., said that was

> its business. Mr. Mullaney said if they simply CO. LONGFORD the situation. If they went further they would be looking for trouble. Eventually the Convention was unani-

mous in asking that President Hyde's name be restored. RED CRIMES IN

(Continued from Page Nine.)

BARCELONA

cently. On one occasion he received injuries so serious that a major attributed his survival to the fact its decisions, and for speaking of the took an early interest in the Irish lan- that one of the soldiers on duty at the prison was a disguised member Gaelic League he was responsible for of the Falange, who had given him moral and material sustenance.

REDS IN DISORDER.

mediation between Nationalists and Reds. The Red Army in Catalonia is in a state of dissolution, the remnants moving rapidly in the direction head of the State out of the Association. of France. Once all Catalonia is pacified the rest of Spain, in the Nationalists' view, will not take long to overrun, even should Madrid and Valencia refuse to surrender.—Per

ARRIBA IRLANDA

To the Editor 'Irish Independent," Sir-The subservience of our present Government to British foreign policy and prejudices is the obvious to need any comment. But as I may miss noting the gents." I ask you to place on record. when It arrives, this historic date of the conversion of our own erstwhile rebels. ALFRED O'RAHILLY.

DEATH OF FAMOUS IRISH ENGINEER

ACHIEVEMENT IN INDIA

The death took place at the Bon Secours Home, Cork, yesterday, of Mr. Vincent Hart, C.S.I., M.I.C.E. Mr. Hart, who was a son of the late Mr. John S. Hart, "Westmere," Western Road, Cork, joined the Public Works Department of India at Madras in 1903, held with other public functions, the and while there built the Cauvery-Mettur New Zealand Catholics asked to con-Dam, which, at the time of its erection, tribute towards these celebrations, had was one of the biggest solid gravity dams decided to hold the National Eucharistic in the world. It was constructed of con- Congress from February 1 to February crete, was over a mile long and 176 feet 4, 1940. high. The lake extends 34 miles up This year's Ford Motor Show, in the R. H. Lambert, N. Burke, R. Swanton, S. While this work was in progress Mr. interest all previous exhibitions run by ling, J. Jacob, E. Flynn, E. Haigh, L. B. and materials, requiring fifty miles of and materials, requiring fifty miles of tramway lines, was one of his many The work took three years to complete.

> late King George V appointed him a Companion of the Star of India Mr. Hart, who retired three years ago was educated in the Presentation College and University College (then Queen's College), Cork. When he gradhelped to found the Presentation Brothers' College Past Pupils' Union. leaves a widow and daughter. Captain . C. Hart is his brother.

In recognition of his achievement the

LLOYD'S MAIL NEWS

New York-American Banker (London),

Mr. Jonés-Fifty p.c. of our own Gaels

CO. KILDARE

COUNCIL

of the country were far from satisfied.

Father McDonald, chairman, said it

APOLOGY MOTION IS REJECTED

A motion deploring the action of the Central Council in removing the name of President Hyde from the list of Breen, S.T.L., P.P., Castlegregory, Co. Patrons, and demanding that the Cen- Kerry, which occurred rather suddenly tral Council apologise to Dr. Hyde was at the Presbytery, early yesterday rejected at Wexford County Board Con- morning, has caused widespread regret vention in Enniscorthy.

Mr. S. Brown (Emmets Club), moving out the Kerry diocese. Canon Breen was the motion, said Dr. Hyde was the father a brother of Mr. Patrick Breen, Listone of the Gaelic movement. In this in- and of Miss Mollie Breen, Killarney. stance the Central Council had injured that Association.

should express their confidence in the minently identified with the National Central Council. The Central Council cause and was chairman of Kerry Board had not made any mistake. They were of Health, died in January, 1965. patrons was unanimously agreed to at mindful of work that Dr. Hyde had done Canon Breen studied at St. Brendan's for the Gaelic League and the G.A.A. Seminary in his native Killarney, and long before the present-day critics came at Maynooth. He had a brilliant career along, but, he asked, were they going at Maynooth, where he was ordained Mr. J. J. Whelan said the rules should College, Listowel, for some years. Rev. E. O'Hara, C.C., Chairman, said apply to the President as well as the became President of St. Brendan's Sem-Mr. P. D. Breen, N.T., Chairman, said to the dignity of Canon and he was

Mr. Kelly. Newport, then proposed the name of Dr. Hyde, but the rules parishes of Castlegregory and Cloghane that the name of President Hyde be of the Association must be administered restored, and that "in our opinion he and if they were not the Central Council would also have critics. Congratulations were extended looking for further trouble, and the Very Rev. Canon Staunton, Bishop-Convention was discussing what was not | Elect of Ferns.

"RULES WERE MADE FOR EVERYONE"

ford Co. Convention that rules were St. Thomas's, West Hill, Wandsworth, made for everyone, and it should not and was mainly responsible for the be for President Hyde to break them no more than anyone of the rank and Thomas's. He was founder of the

Rev. M. McLoughlin (chairman) said that the Association in Longford was behind the Central Council in its application of the rules. There was a small party, some of them not members of the G.A.A., who were anxious to find an excuse for criticising the G.A.A. and Central Council as being out of touch with the organisation in the country. The Central Council was composed of members elected by the Provincial residence, aged 84. elected at the county conventions; therefore the Central Council was repre-General Franço's victory in Cata- sentative of the organisation. They lonia, the correspondent adds, has were there to administer the rules as they found them. If there were changes Robert Dowse, and brother of the late Meath. He published four books of folk- taken away the last possibility of desirable or otherwise, that was matter for the organisation. Rev. J. Newman, C.C., Ballymahon said it was a bit narrow to throw the

WORLD IS LOOKING TO IRELAND

Says Most Rev. Dr. O'Shea

"The world is looking to Ireland as a date on which Radio Eireann and the Catholic country to show the way under abandon their insulting its own Government towards a Christian firm of Messrs. Combe Barbour, Lie. solution of the grave problems that face with which his father was connected H them in our day," said his Grace Most was a world-famed expert on than Rev. Dr. O'Shea, Archbishop of Wellington, preaching in Tuam Cathedral. His Grace is the guest of Most Rev. Dr. Ltd., Belfast, and of the Holywood G Gilmartin, Archbishop of Tuam, "May Ireland," he said, "continue to be

a land of saints and scholars and to contribute to the return of the nations to sanity, light, and reason. "Despite the signs of the times, I believe that a new and happier epoch is at hand for the world, and that Ire- Convent of Mercy, Lurgan, aged ----

and Ireland, his Grace said, was that Birkdale, Southport, aged 76. She was in February, 1940, New Zealand was to a daughter of the late Mr. Brian and celebrate its centenary as a member of Mrs. McCormack, Leney, Multyfarnham. the British Commonwealth of Nations. He was visiting Italy, Switzerland.

Ireland, to obtain representatives for was the father of Mr. Frank Lawler, of the Congress. Everywhere he had been the 3rd Batt., Dublin Brigade, I.R.A most kindly received by the Irish who was found shot dead at Lambert's Bishops and clergy. Irish laymen go out to Wellington,

many Catholics came from the High- was a traveller for Messrs. W. and A. lands to New Zealand 50 or 60 years ago, Gilbey, Dublin, for many years, and was India Engineering College in though the great majority of the clergy well known in the South. On his return to Cork he were either Irish or the sons of Irish

The interment took place in the convent cemetery, following Solemn Requiem Mass, of Sister Mary Caius Dowling, of the Sisters of Charity, Benada Abbey, Tourlestrane, Co. Sligo. About 60 priests attended. Royal Dublin Fusiliers O.C.A. American Shipper (Liverpool). Samaria annual meeting, Royal Dublin Fusiliers O.C.A., that the unveiling of a memorial

DUBLIN AND DISTRICT

Metropolitan News

Fertiliser Trade Offer.—Employes in the Dublin fertiliser trade are to consider MOTION FOR CENTRAL a new offer by the employers regarding the demand for increased wages and improved conditions. About 600 members of the LT. and G.W.U. and the LS

and P.W.U are affected. A decision that the delegates to the Cumann Gaedhealach an Cholaiste-Central Council would propose a motion Léighfidh Seán O hEigeartaigh, S that the name of President Hyde be re-Cisteoir, páipéar ar "Na Finini agus an stored as Patron of the G.A.A. was made Ghluaiseacht Náisiúnta" i gColáiste na Trionóide ar 3.30 p.m. indiu. Labharat the Convention of Kildare Co. Board faidh S. MacAodhagáin agus an Reachtaire. An tOllamh Eamonn Cuirteis a Mr. M. Jones, Kildare, said it was dis-graceful that Dr. Hyde's name should

was the opinion of many Gaels that the Central Council had made a mistake.

These meeting of the City of Dubling of The City of The City of Dubling of The City of Managing Committee—Rev. H. M. Watson, Messrs. W. A. Gillespie, W. V. Gordon, W. W. Leech, W. B. Ledbetter, J. Bowie, and E. Hill were appointed.

KERRY PASTOR'S DEATH

Very Rev. John Canon Breen

The death of Very Rev. John Canon

amongst the priests and people through-He had two brothers in the priesthood. Rev. Joseph and Rev. Frank Breen, beth Mr. M. Kehoe, N.T., Glynn, opposing of whom predeceased him. His eldest the motion, said the Gaels of Wexford sister, Miss Kate Breen, who was pro-He was President of St. Michael's

> Canon Breen was a supporter of the Fianna Fail Party and a close personal friend of Mr. de Valera, who was his guest at the Presbytery during the last General Election campaign

THURLES-BORN P.P. DIES IN LONDON The death took place on Saturday in London nursing home, after a short

illness, of Very Rev. John Canon Aged 73 and a native of Thurles, Mr. Browne (Drumlish) said at Long- a priest. He was for many years P.P. of erection of the beautiful tower of Et.

Prisoners' Aid Society. A sister of Canon Cooney, Mrs. Culhane, resides at Woodhurst, Orwell Rd.,

CLERGYMAN DIES IN

BELFAST Connor, and Rector, St. Thomas's Church, Lisburn Rd., Belfast, died at his residence, Ballyellis, Strangford Ave., Dean Dowse, who retired in 1902 after was a son of Very Rev. Dean John Chancellor Dowse, Monkstown, and the late Rt. Rev. Charles Dowse (Cork). Educated at T.C.D. and ordained Newry in 1879, he ministered as curate

of St. Thomas's in 1892, and Dean in LATE MR. T. BARBOUR

at Newry, Enniscorthy, Gorey, and

Monkstown, and was appointed Rector

Mr. Thomas Barbour, J.P., Chairman of Belfast and Co. Down Railway Co., died at his home, Derryogue, High St., He was appointed a director in 1907 on the retirement of his father, Mr. James Barbour, became deputy-chairman in 1932, and succeeded the late Mr.

Thomas Richardson as chairman in Mr. Barbour spent many years in the He was a director of Messrs. Fibr

Co., and Chairman of the Holywoo

Cricket Club up to 1938. He is surviv

TWO NUNS DEAD Sister M. Brigid (Hannan), a nativi

land will do its part to bring this She had been 46 years in the Conven-Sister Josephine Francis (McCormack) The reason for his presence in Europe died at the Convent of Notre Dame

OTHER RECENT **DEATHS** Mr. Matthew Lawier, who has died at

his residence. Leeson Park Ave., Rance France, England, Scotland, and now D.M.P., and a well-known athlete. He lagh, was formerly a member of the Lane, Milltown, in 1922, and of Mr. Besides representatives of the clergy George Lawler, an employe of the Hoshe would like to see some prominent pitals' Trust, who was also an active member of the Battalion because the Church in New Zealand Glasgow, was formerly a well-known owed so much of its strength to the wine and spirit merchant in Belfast. Next in order came the Scotch, for his residence, Dunsinane, Rathfarnham Mr. George W. MacBeth, who died at

(Questions on Page 4.) 1. Tobias Hobson, a Cambridge innkeeper, kept 40 horses for hire, but insisted that each hirer should take the animal standing nearest the door. 2. 16,091.

3. About 4,825.

4. Red, yellow, and blue.

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is not in picture of the mighty H waging war wit equipped with dealing machin warfare, agains crudely-armed "on the run"; lage homes beca to being despoil that is their d keeping life in t While the repor from Palestine are almost exclusively outrages and atrod by the Arabs, dri

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A report publishe

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Adopted The only method c sible was the type of that proved effective Irish 'struggle, with v leaders are tamiliar. warfare invariably h

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down of houses and pected of harbourned same beatings-up letting loose of a sold: by fatalities in their r Here is a letter wi a British soldier Palestine detailing a

day's work:—

"We were called

age, where a bar shooting up a Jowis got to the spot and downs, giving the Ar the good work. We two kilos from Basi hind mine blew up. men and wounding The writer then des venge taken by the so local people, who promore to do with the sl armed band and the mine than had the vic lar bouts of revenge in suffered for attacks by

Place," the letter cor at 6 a.m. the C.O. sa up to you, men, and Well, I hope I never like it again. For a let go, and at cease f was in a mood to set mine-32 machine gu and about 82 rifles. "We found three to hide in the ruins They stripped them lashed them with sti dropped; then stood front of a firing squa

"And the same th to happen every time killed or a car blown shall never again be hat one-just one bi slowing Up

of Jenin

Palestine, written in Septe The savagery of the