MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939.



The Truth in the News. PRICE ONE PENNY

Irish **Rewspaper Archives**

> SHERRY is the perfect wine

ALFINO

is the perfect sherry

PER 6/- BOTTLE

SCOTS M.P.s BACK IRISH UNITY DRIVE

Do Cum Stoine Da agur

Onona na h-Eineann

Vol. IX., No. 25.

Snow Scene

BUSY "B's" ON THE BORDER

WHILE guarding the customs but at Gallagh Road on the Derry-Donegal border, "B" specials fired at a motor car the driver of which, it was stated, failed to respond to an order to

The car pulled up some distance away and when the "Specials" went to investigate they found that it contained the R.U.C. border patrol from Derry City.

BARCELONA PRISON HORRORS

ATONTJUICH PRISON was abandoned by its guards the night before the Insurgents entered Barcelona. Before they left they dealt Barcelona correspondent, quoted per gathering. P.A. Copyright.

When the Insurgents scaled the slopes and opened the gates the 500 unfortunates who still remained, asked to be allowed to remain in confinement another day in order to avoid con-On Friday they were all released

with the exception of a few wretched victims of torture who were unable to rise from their The place is redolent of tragedy. In

deadly work. There, General Goded, leader of the

3,000 people were crammed into the subterranean dungeons. Prisoners were classified according to the time and place of their capture.

prisoners from Belchite. Into another were herded, along with 200 others, the weeks ago to an unknown destination.

bozos 20 feet by 10 feet, for weeks or same peaceful way. months without mattresses or any covering execept a blanket.

Subsisted On **Boiled Beans**

Their rations were terribly scanty, consisting of about a dozen boiled beans twice a day. On days of air raids captive German and Italian airmen received nothing.

The correspondent was able to talk in privacy for an hour with a former employee of the Bank of Spain. Although he had been condemned to death eight months before his body bore marks of terrific flogging and, from the state of his wounds, it was obvious that they had been inflicted

On one occasion he receive injuries

proved necessary. This victim stated that he had been unable to complain to the Courts as

he was accompanied before tribunals by officers of the S.I.M., the dreaded Servicio de Investigation Militar. Since these men were responsible for the torture, any denunciation could

only make things worse. He attributed his survival to the fact that one of the soldiers on duty at the prison was a disguised member of the Falange, who had given him moral and material sustenance.

WITNESS AGAINST EX-TAMMANY CHIEF IS SLAIN

George Weinberg, former "strongarm" man of Dutch Schultz's gang, and key prosecution witness in the trial of Mr. Hines, ex-Tammany leader, was found shot yesterday, in the bathroom of the house rented by Mr. Dewey, the prosecutor, as a "hideaway" for his witnesses in the trial .--

IRELAND-S.W. and S.E.-Fresh or strong easterly winds, a gale at exposed places; mainly cloudy or dull; occasional N.W. and N.E.—Fresh or strong easterly winds, a gale in exposed places; wintry Further Outlook-Cold; easterly winds in

most districts; rain, sleet or snow in the south-west is likely to spread castwards.

Galway 11.57 — Limerick ... 0.59 1.27 Sligo 0.22 1. Westport ... 0.12 12.54 12.12 | Westport ... Drogheda ... 6.12 6.54 Youghal ... — 12.14 Lighting-up Time, 5.33.

Dixon and Hempoustall, Barometers and Thermometers, 111 Lower Gratton Street between Suffoth Street and College Green).

Great Rally In Glasgow City Hall

DROMISE of support from several members of the British Parliament for the anti-Partition movement was the feature of a great Irish unity rally, attended by thousands, in the City Hall, Glasgow, yesterday.

The enthusiasm shown at the meeting, organised by the Council of Irish Societies, recalled the scenes when Mr. de Valera spoke on the same platform in 1926. Tricolours were prominent, and among the attendance were many veterans of the struggle for Independence.

At present there is no freedom of speech in the Six Counties out summary justice to a number of for those who would advocate the unity of the Nation even by the prisoners, including women, whose most pacific means, Mr. Anthony J. Mulvey, Nationalist Abstenbedies are still lying on the western tionist M.P. for Tyrone-Fermanagh in the British Commons, who, slopes of the hill, says the Times accompanied by Mr. Eamonn Donnelly, was present, told the

> "Mr. Patrick Cunningham and myself, as you know, are the elected representatives for the joint-constituency of Tyrone and Fermanagh, and yet," declared Mr. Mulvey, "if we ventured to address in our own constituency a meeting such as that assembled this evening, we should probably find ourselves under arrest."

That there could be no peace in Ireland until the country was united was the the keynote of the speeches of Mr. Neil McLean, speaking as Senior Glasgow Labour M.P., and Mr. John McGovern, M.P., on behalf of the Independent Labour Party, while letters were where the firing squads did their read from other Members of Parliament expressing themselves in favour of a united Ireland.

Insurgent movement in Barcelona, died. When the prison was full, over Businessman's Contrast

Mr. J. McMahon, J.P., a prominent Glasgow business man and sportsman, who presided, said he was also a farmer in Fermanagh, One long, dark cell confined the within a mile or two of the Border. He contrasted the present

position of the two sides of the Bishop of Teruel and Colonels Rey and Border --- special constables mak-Barbas, commanders of the garrison, ing the Six Counties an armed who surrendered over a year ago. camp, while gardai on the other These prisoners were removed six side were engaged in minor Those condemned to death were re- matters in a peaceful atmosphere. moved from the communal cells and If there was no Partition, the placed, 30 at a time, in small cala- whole of Ireland would live in the

A resolution protesting against conditions in "Northern Ireland" and the Special Powers Act was approved, copies to be sent to the British Prime Minister, the French Premier, President Roosevelt, and Lord Craigavon, Six-County Prime

Speeches on Page 7. What was described as a big effort to regain for Ireland, the joint Parliamentary constituency of Derry City and County was launched last tion in the area.

> Dr. Yeats In His Garden

Offer To Speak From Same Platforms As Sir Basil Brooke

ATR. EAMONN DONNELLY, referring to Sir Basil Brooke's recent meeting in Manchester, said:---

"We have offered to speak from the same platforms in England and Scotland, but have got no reply. We believe the ordinary British people, having heard both sides of the case will cease the continuance of the expenditure of their cash bolstering up Partition which is ruining our country as a whole."

part of County Derry met in Derry meeting that figures compiled showed and attended Godolphin School, and liscussed the question of registra- that with proper attention to the Hammersmith. register the joint area could be won in a short time.

Report on Page 9. The G.A.A. match between Lisnaskea Emmets and Newtownbutler St. Comhghalls, stopped by the police in Newtownbutler on December 4, on the occasion of the ban on meetings, was played without incident yesterday. St.

Comhghalls won. Report and statement by Father Maguire, P.P., on page 7.



W.B. Yeats Dead In Mentone

INJILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, poet, playwright and man of letters, died at Mentone, on the Riviera, on Saturday, aged 73. The news was received in Dublin yesterday.

The poet will be buried at Roquebrune, near Mentone, according to Reuter. The funeral will probably take place to-day.

Mr. Yeats, who had been staying at Roquebrune since the beginning of December, was in a delicate state of health owing to a heart ailment. Last year he made a prolonged stay in a nursing home at Monte Carlo.

THEATRE

CLOSES

THE Abbey Theatre will be

L closed for the whole of

this week, in tribute to the

memory of Dr. Yeats, one of

its first directors and

four-act play by E. F. Carey,

a newcomer to the Abbey,

was to have been given its

Several of his plays were pro-

duced by the Fay brothers before

the opening of the Abbey Theatre'

in 1904. They staged the memor-

able performance of "Cathleen Ni

Houlihan" at St. Teresa's Hall.

Clarendon Street, in April, 1902

with Miss Maud Gonne in the title

FAMOUS LINES.

Yet Yeats' work in control of

the Abbey lived to impress the

leaders of the 1916 Rising, They

may well have been inspired by the

(Continued on Page 7.)

I have good friends that will help me.

lines in Cathleen Ni Houlihan:

first production to-night.

"Caesar's Image," a new

founders.

performances.

possible.

Since his arrival at Roquebrune he had been seen out frequently in a bath chair. Occasionally he walked in the garden of the hotel,

or in the little park adjoining. Last week he was obliged to take to his bed and he had been unable to get up since Tuesday.

William Butler Yeats, who was born

on June 13, 1865, was the eldest son of J. B. Yeats, an artist and member of the Royal Hibernian Academy. Shortly after his birth, at Sandymount, Dublin, his parents moved to London. William remained with his There is a large Nationalist majority mother's people in Sligo until the age night when Nationalists from every in Derry City. It was stated at the of nine, when he was taken to London

> He did not then lose the influence of Irish surroundings, for most of his holidays were spent in Slige, and at 15 he went for a time to the Erasmus Smith School in Dublin.

He studied art for three years, but Edward Martyn's "The Heather Field" at the age of 21 he turned finally to and Yeats' "The Countess Cathleen."

In the Young Irish Society, York in England were rehearsed in London Street, Dublin, he first met John by George Moore. The Literary O'Leary, the Fenian, who created a Theatre was dissolved shortly after it strong impression on young Yeats, had presented Yeats' "Diarmuid and then a boy of twenty. O'Leary it was Grania" in 1901. who inspired him to write his first poems, "The Wanderings of Oisin." In later years Yeats has said of O'Leary: " A great man, who had the capacity to turn my thoughts."

Joined The I.R.B.

Yeats became deeply interested in the Irish Independence movement, and be- written by Yeats in collaboration with came a member of the I.R.B. He left Lady Gregory. them, however, with many of the younger members, who became dissatisfied with the leadership of the has been the inspiration ever since, organisation following the Boer War. attracted many writers, notably " Æ." His first work to find print was a Synge and Padraic Colum. Its early little pastoral play, "The Island of Statues," published in the Dublin University Review.

Yeats was living in London when his poetic play, "The Countess Cathleen," was published in 1892. This was followed by his first volume of essays, " The Celtic Twi-

The year before, J. T. Grein, ollowing a lead given in Paris and Berlin, had opened the Independent Theatre in London, where plays such as those of George Moore and George Bernard Shaw, which had not found a lace in the ordinary commercial theatre, were produced. Here, in 1894, Yeats' "The Land of

Heart's Desire " was staged. While in London he was one of the founders of the Irish Literary Society. Yeats concentrated on writing plays in verse, but there was no place for

them in the London theatre, and in

1897 he conceived the idea of a theatre

in Dublin which would produce poetic

Two years later, on May 8, 1899, with the help of Lady Gregory and Edward

Shooting And Bombing In Jerusalem

SHOTS, fired yesterday at an Arab bus in the western outskirts of Jerusalem, killed a woman passenger and wounded another woman.

"In trying to escape from police northward of Jaffa, last night," says an official communique, "an armed Arab fell into the river and was drowned. Another was killed and a third, who was wounded, escaped. One rifle, one pistol, and ammunition was seized."

Lance-Corporal Guinness, R.A.S.C. was seriously injured as the result of an explosion of a bomb outside a Jerusalem cinema.

Four Arabs have been detained. Two Jewish women and two Jewish children were slightly injured as the bomb, which was wrapped in a handkerchief. exploded in mid-air while queues were waiting to enter the cinema.

British Prime Minister and the Mar- rubber flex. quess of Zetland, Secretary of State for the London conference.

still prevails and this snow scene was photographed at Glen-

cree, in the Dublin hills, yesterday.

Irishmen Arrested

DOLICE officers swooped down c. thickly populated Irish quarter i

the Liverpool docks area and othe. districts of the city yesterday rollowing information supplied by Scotland Yard, states the Press Association. Private houses and works premises were searched and a number of people were closely questioned.

The police claim to have seized a quantity of documents, a bottle of sulphurate acid, a ten-gallon drum containing paraffin, several petrol tins, an Mr. M. Jinnah, President of the All- alarm clock, an army pattern field India Moslem League, has cabled to the signalling apparatus, and some wired

Five Irishmen were arrested. They India, urging the Imperial Government will appear in court to-day charged to give the League representation at with offences under the Explosive



SWEET AFTON? give you what you want

How Britain Subsidises Partition

TR. A. J. MULVEY, M.P., having M dealt, at the great Glasgow anti-Partition rally yesterday, with the origin of Partition, gerrymandering and discrimination against the Catholics of the Six Counties, said that apart from denying them in many respects their means of livelihood, the language and cherished traditions of the race were being assailed. A paltry grant of £1,500 a year

the teaching of Irish in elementary schools had been withdrawn, the school curriculum was so arranged that Irish history had no place in the programme and the whole proceeding was designed to bring up their young people as English citizens. The average Englishman and Scotsman should know that the six-county partition Parlia lient was the most expensive in Europe. Of itself the sixcounty resources were not sufficient to maintain a Government there for six months. Under the Act by which the Parliament was set up in 1920 what was known as the reserved services were withheld by Britain. The Belfast Parliament had therefore no powers of legislation as to the crown,

excise, consular or trade relations, ex-

ternal affairs, the post office, telephone,

army, navy, and other services. Certain financial arrangements were made by the British imposing obligations of a linancial nature on the Belfast Government at the outset, but these arrangements had broken down since the first year the Government began to function. That Government was to pay a fixed sum each pear towards Imperial expenditure. It has failed to do so and financial records showed, that in the last 18 years, millions in British subsidies over and above the amounts which Belfast was to contribute to Imperial services had been paid by the British to maintain Stormont.

same period the Belfast Government utilised £656,000 per annum realised in payment of land annuities and there has also been a remission by Britain of a debt of £700,000. The cost of administration under the Belfast Parliament was greater per head of the population than the cost per head of the population in Britain. There could be no balancing of the Six-County budget without the aid of British doles.

Gestures Which Have Been Made

The Nationalists had looked forward to their redemption following the enactment of the new Constitution as passed by the Dail; the completion of the Trade pact with Mr. de Valera and the handing over of the ports in the Twenty-Six counties. Mr. de Valera made a gesture of goodwill in his offer months appealing to Unionists to throw in their lot with the whole Irish nation, and ensure a lasting friendship between the two islands.

An Irish Association comprised General Gough, and others in the North | ciation and friendship." and South, had been formed with the object of promoting friendship between father was born in Cavan.

ATMOSPHERE FOR SETTLEMENT | divided. BY CONCILIATORY MEANS WERE BANNED. YOUNG MEN WERE INTERNED WITHOUT CHARGE OR

Belfast's Record Of Explosions

Following certain happenings

England, Sir Dawson Bates tried to same way he tried to justify the calling out of the Orange "B" Specials, who were now patrolling the Six-Counties, and had the whole area every and the whole issue was sub judice. Republican dead was foully desecrated. Was it on the strength of that solitary Nationalist sentiment, that the "B" ning, F. Phillips, H. Whitton, — Kenny. Specials were mobilised, the R.U.C. O. McLayerty, K. Nolan, I. Gogan, E. Joyce, strengthened and and a control of the partition issue there would be some signs to give us hope that the end of our slavery were approaching." trengthened, and a campaign pursued

against the Nationalist people? In the past fourteen months there have been fourteen explosions in Belfast alone, for not one of which were the perpetrators ever made amenable. Those outrages included an attempt to destroy a new Catholic church at Willowfield, and two previous efforts to blow up the Milltown

Outside Belfast, bomb outrages were also directed against a G.A.A. hut and J. Kenneally. an A.O.H. hall.

Home Secretary's And Royal Visits: Mr. Donnelly's Comment

Mr. Donnelly said that events were

moving rapidly overywhere. The hations of the world were calling up all their economic and military reserves and spending thousands of millions on rearmaments, so that if the threatened clash came they would be prepared for the conflict. "Unity of action" was the slogan and all other political issues were sunk for the common good. Only Gisbon, Mr. L. Gibson, Miss C. Gibson, The parade was headed by St. James's Brass in North Common good. Only Mrs. L. White, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. and Reed Band; Lieut, W. Thornton carried in North-East Ulster did the piping voice of the selfish, arrogant and bigoted find favour.

Britain, asked to withdraw the subsidies which paid and armed one section of the community, said it was all a matter for the Irish themselves to settle. Not only did Britain refuse to stop sending ncross the money, but the veneer

"Whether She Likes It Or Not"

"HE responsibility for Partition rests entirely with the British Government, said Mr. Mulvey. "As the public memory is very short, let me," he continued, "recall the famous letter written by Lloyd George, the architect of Partition, to Carson: "'MY DEAR CARSON,-WE MUST MAKE IT CLEAR THAT, AT THE END OF THE PROVI-SIONAL PERIOD, ULSTER DOES NOT, WHETHER SHE LIKES IT OR NOT, MERGE IN THE REST OF IRELAND."

The policy of Lloyd George was, Mr. Mulvey declared, being continued to-day by the present British Prime Minister. In the London talks and since, it was made clear to Mr. Chamberlain that Partition must go if there is to be permanent peace between the two countries, and yet Mr. Chamberlain had the assurance to state in a New Year message that "the long and bitter struggle between the two countries had been brought to an

of political responsibility is to be given to the Six Counties Government by a visit of Sir Samuel Hoare to the Ulster Unionists Council in March; and worse; a royal visit was to take place to Belfast to see Stormont at work-"the Protestant Parliament for Protestant People."

"Surely," declared Mr. Donnelly the English people will resent members of the Royal Family being made pawns in a political dispute and The records also show that in the the liberty of the subject is outraged and the privacy of the home violated.

The Irish abroad, and particularly in

This alleged loyalty of the Unionist leaders was more like political blackmail than fidelity. This loyalty did not stop them from arming to fight the proclaimed. British in 1912. "When smugglers want part of

the cargo they always pretend friendship with the crew." Mr. Donnelly referred at length to a

recent speech by Lord Londonderry. Mr. McClean asked why "is it that

politicians are allowed, and people with interests are permitted, to drive a wedge into the people of Ireland and make them feel they are each other's of a Federal system of government to enemies instead of being each brothers the Craigavon party. Meetings had equal. Labour has always stood for the been in progress in the North for right to Ireland of the Irish and to-day the same policy prevails. Whatever we will be done by us.

"I am confident that in doing that largely of leading Unionists, including we are not separating Ireland from Lord Charlemont, a former Six-County Britain, but that it will bring the Minister of Education, and people like countries into nearer and closer asso-

Mr. J. McGovern recalled that his

all sections of the Irish people. It was | It was intolerable, he said, that men THE NATIONALIST MEETINGS Ireland" must go. It had been reared a Sunday. WHICH AIMED AT CREATING AN in order to keep working classes

Dublin Dances

decorated with the Lansdowne R.F.C. colours for the Club's dance on Saturday night. About 450 attended. A pedigree Irish terrier pup was

raffled, and the names of the Irish justify internments and raids. In the Rugby XV. to meet England at Twickenham on February 11, were Among those present were the Lord Mayo

Ald. A. Byrne, T.D.), Mr. and Mrs. J. . Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warren, Mr. and were responsible for what happened in England, no proof was yet available, and Mrs. L. Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Delaney, M 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 foully desecrated.

Mrs. J. Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mulcany, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whiteside, Capt and Mrs. J. R. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffares, Mr. and Mrs. N. Potterton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Myerscough, Mrs. Myerscough, Mrs. Myerscough, Dr. M.

J. Carroll, B. Pelersier, P. Dolan, Y. Coffey, L. O'Sullivan, R. Ryan, M. Ryan, H. Smith. F. Sharidan, T. Heffernan, B. Heffernan, M. Foster, E. McEvoy, S. Heenie, E. Glavin, M. Lemass, G. Mitchell.

Messrs. E. Davy, M. J. Dunne, T. J. O'Driscoll, D. Hogan, T. A. O'Reilly, E. J. Doyle, D. McCann, P. J. Lavery, J. Cullen, P. C. Moore, M. P. Murphy, N. H. Lambert, R. H. Lambert, N. Burke, R. Swanton, S. Ryan, C. Murphy, N. Wilkinson, J. Fitzpatrick, C. Boyle, D. O'Connor, H. Sterling, J. Jacob, E. Flynn, E. Haigh, R. Randall, J. O'Dwyer, T. Linnane, A. Murray, P. McBride, L. Scott, A. Kearney, H. Tunney. Byrne, R. Wellwood, W. Gilligan, M. Ryan, T. Fox. S. Mellugh, C. Fleming, J. not alone from the British Parliament McEnery, P. Quinn, T. P. Early, J. Doyle, and from Stormont, but also from the

L. B. McMahon, H. Doran, J. Purcell, F. Kenny, B. Matthes, G. Morgan, T. Hogan, J. Cagney, P. Delaney, F. Cosgrave, D. Guinan, R. Belton.

BAILEY, SON & GIBSON Gibson, Ltd., printers and paper-bag national service. manufacturers, Dolphin's Barn, in the

Ormond Hotel. The committee comprised: Mr. D. Leadbeater, Mr. J. Garrett, Mr. D. O'Farrell, Mr. F. Branigan, Mr. E. of the old 1st Battalion, Dublin Brigade. Quigley, Miss M. Mulrooney, Mr. M. Rev. J. Camac, C.C., in the Pro-Cathedral. McInerney, and Miss S. Byrnc.

and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. C. Gibson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. White, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. leaney, Mr. J. Lewis, the Lord Mayor (Ald. A. Byrne, T.D.). Mr. T. Mangan, Miss K. Hayes, Mr. T. Carroll, Mr. J. Brophy, Mr. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leadbeater, Miss P. Mullen, Mrs. D. O'Farrell, Mrs. J. Garnett, Mr. Wigglesworth and Miss Wigglesworth, Mr. J. Donnelly, Mr. J. A. Foley, Mr. D. McCarthy, Misses C. Claffey, A. Wynn, S. O'Byrne, Miss Tallon, Mr. W. liveen, Mr. E. Bailey, Mr. E. F. Batey, Mr. Lianna, Mr. N. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Englis, Miss Tineon, Miss D. Cuttle, Mr. J. Kinsella, Mr. Batt, Mr. Andrew. .

WINNER



Mr. Jimmie Campbell, of Theatre Royal, presenting Miss Flo Flannagan with the cup for first prize in the "Shirley Temple" competition, at the children's fancy dress ball in aid of Cappagh Children's Hospital, Finglas, Co. Dublin, at the Gresham Hotel, on Saturday.

Banned Football Played

(From Our Special Reporter), NEWTOWNBUTLER, Sunday.

a smoke-screen to shelter behind, while little Co. Fermanagh town. The the drama will be shown to our dramaborder roads were held by armed police who patrolled the streets Scotland, said Mr. Donnelly, must force and stopped the playing of a the pace, and when the general election | junior county championship came in Britain they should make their | match in enforcing the Sixmeetings. A Nationalist meeting was several times advertised and

> To-day that match was played. It was between Lisnaskea Emmets and the St. Comhghails', Newtownbutler, team, and the latter won by 4 goals 4 points to 1 goal 5 points. There was a large attendance from

> all over the county. Mr. Jack Maguire, Maguiresbridge Co. Board Secretary, who was to have refereed the game on December 4, acted as referee to-day.

Near the interval J. McGinn, captain of the Lisnaskea team, was injured and for the rest of the game his place was taken by P. McManus. Arthur O'Haire, M. O'Harte, captain, and M. Donnegan, played well for Newtownoutstanding in the first half for

The local band played Irish airs as they paraded to and from the field.

Statement By Father Maguire

Rev. T. Maguire, P.P., who, on the a very laudable move but it was received and women should be segregated into occasion the match was stopped was coldly, and with derision in some quar- sectarian camps. They knew that the not allowed to enter the grounds, in a ters, both by the Belfast rulers and a British Exchequer paid vast sums to statement to-night, said that the certain section of the Orange press. the Belfast Government, which could match was not stopped, which showed WHAT HAD ALL THESE not exist if it was not being granted that they had won the first round GESTURES TOWARDS A PEACEFUL through the pockets of British tax- against those who would deny Catholics SETTLEMENT ACCOMPLISHED ? payers. This Parliament in "Northern every facility for legitimate sport on

Referring to enrolment of "B' Specials, Fr. Maguire said: "I wish to have it conveyed to the Press of Ireland, Scotland, England, U.S.A. and elsewhere that knowledge has very recently reached me from a source on which I can rely that there is a secret gang in Belfast who are forging documents and terrorists lists as emanating from the I.R.A. and having them

planted in the proper quarter.' This gang has its secret agents in England and Scotland. It was hoped, he dared say, by these methods to stampede the British Government, despite the European crisis, to slam the

door on Partition. Before it was too late would Mr. de Valera not insist at once upon the British rectifying the position here. "We Nationalists of this area feel that Mr. de Valera is not as energetic in this urgent matter of national importance as we would naturally expect him to be. We believe that he were keenly insistent in season and out of season in an honest solution of Misses V. Cuites, J. Kilmartin, P. Moore, the partition issue there would be some

> ther anti-partition meetings were arranged that it was essential that the entire Unity party and the present Nationalist representatives should come together and appoint a political central authority who would be authorised to carry out the entire political campaign in the Six-Counties.

"I consider that at the moment there should be complete abstention, not alone from the British Parliament entire local bodies and from the committees connected with these local

That was why he endorsed the statement by Mr. Maxwell, M.P. of Derry, in regard to our non co-About 300 attended the annual staff operation with the committees being dance of Messrs. Bailey, Son and set up in connection with British

MEMORIAL MASS

The annual Mass for deceased members Old members from the 1st Battalion, Those present included: Mr. R. H. Gibson D/B.1, 1.R.A., under Commandant P. Holahan, marched to the Pro-Cathedral. the standard. Members of the old Cuman na mBan (Ard

Craobh and Colmcille) participated, Old officers of the Battalion present included:—Captains—T. Byrne, P. O Connor, G. Fitzgerald, A. Dowling, S. Cavanagh. Lieutenants—P. Lawson, C. Ferguson, T. McGrane, W. Thornton, The stewards were in charge of Lieut, T. McGrane, Members of A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H and Companies of the Eattalion and relatives

Life And Work Of W.B. Yeats

(Continued from page 1.)

They are gathering to help me now. I produced last August, on the occasion am not afraid. If they are put down of the Abbey Theatre Festival, gave to-day they will get the upper hand rise to an interesting controversy.

They shall be remembered for ever They shall be alive for ever, They shall be speaking for ever, The people shall hear them for

Yeats in his turn did not fail to be impressed by the Rising and the following executions which changed the outlook of a whole nation. In his "Sixteen American newspapers. Dead Men" are the lines:

O but we talked at large before The sixteen men were shot, But who can talk of give and take, What should be and what not While those dead men are loitering

To stir the boiling pot?

pally of the poetic type, it was under the news of his death reached Dublin his influence that the Abbey became last night. associated with native peasant drama those of Scan O'Casey.

THE NOBEL PRIZE In 1921, influenced by the formal Japanese theatre, his four eclectic Moore, Mangan and Ferguson. Plays for Dancers" were written, and in 1924 the "Cat and the Moon." His translation, made specially for the Abbey Theatre, of Sophocles' "Œdiphus the King" and "Œdipus at

Colonus" appeared in 1928. In 1922 Yeats was nominated as a member of the first Senate by the Free State Government. In the following year he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

To the end he retained a live interest in literature and in the Abbey Theatre. Last year, "owing to a dearth of good home plays," the Abbey decided on a policy of experimenting more with foreign material.

"MUST BE NATIONAL." In an interview in June, 1935, Mr. I rish to the last day of his life.

"While all good literature must be national, at the moment intellectual nationalism here has exhausted itself. N Sunday, December 4 last, It seeks new forms, and while the Abbey will continue to produce about there was tension in this four-fifths Irish plays, new formulæ of tists to study, by the production of certain types of Continental play." In June, 1935, the Irish P.E.N. Club gave a complimentary dinner to Mr. Yeats in honour of his seventieth birthday. Amongst those who paid him tribute were Lord Longford, Mr. Francis County Home Minister's ban on Hackett and Mr. Desmond McCarthy.

> The British Poet Laureate, Mr. John Masefield, said on that occasion that he had the privilege of knowing Yeats for 35 years, and as Ben Jonson had said of a great contemporary, "I can say of him he is the master to whom I owe all that I am in art; all that I

In 1932, with George Bernard Shaw Yeats founded the Irish Academy of Letters. When the opening meeting was held in the Peacock Theatre, Dublin, in September of that year, it was announced that a letter, signed by Yeats and Shaw had been sent to persons invited to become members.

The letter pointed out that there was in Ireland "an official censorship possessing and actively exercising when Ireland will again be reunited butler. H. Curran and P. Fox were powers of suppression which may at any time confine an Irish author to the British and American market.'

It added that in seeking public support. Irish authors could count on consideration beyond all proportion to their numbers, but they could not exercise their influence unless they had an organ through which they could address the public, or appeal collectively and unanimously to the Government. For these reasons it was urged that an academy belle letters must be

He was strongly opposed to the Censorship of Publications Act, by which the censorship was carried

Dr. Yeates was for years connected with the agitation for the return of the Lane pictures. He constantly interviewed British politicians on the matter, and, in his later years, pressed the Irish Government to take up the matter with the British authorities.

CHILDREN

COSTUME

one-act play, "Purgatory," which was loss to Ireland."

There was a variety of costumes.

Patty Johnston won the silver medal, the runners-up being Esther Quigly, June Hannigan and Francis Moran,

Prettiest Costume-1, Hazel Yeomans; 2,

Drennan; 2 ("Guinness"), Patricia Cant-well; 3 ("Irish Press"), Charles Foy; 4

Most Original Costume-1. Marie Sweet-

man: 2, Kathieen O'Keefe; 3, Liam

(Hungary); 2, Dolores Blackburn; 3, Joan Rooney; 4, D. Garland; 5, D. Walsh.

Best Irish Costume-1, Marion Noctor: 2.

Joan Patterson; 3, Lily French; 4, Ruby

Best Party Freck-1, June Hannigan; 2. Rita Meagan; 3, Ursula Doyle; 4, Kathleen

Best Boy's Costume-1, Edward Burke; 2. John Redmond; 3, Brian Fennell; 4,

Best Couple's Costume-1, Sean Finnerty and Dolores Finnerty: 2, Marle Murphy and

Bertha Murphy: 3, Annie Hannigan and

Rev. J. Furlong, C.C., Finglas, proposed

The attendance included: Dr. and Mrs.

ordan, Dr and Mrs. McKeever, Dr. McCauley, Miss Schofield, Mr. and Mrs.

Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and party.

Miss Ada Brown was a very capable

a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor and to

The Lord Mayor presented the prizes.

Best National Costume-1, Mary

Helen Wales: 4. Coral McMurrough. Best Advertising-1 ("Persil").

Mayor presented the cup.

"Dawn"), Rose McEvoy.

Malachy Garland

Dolores Blackburn.

the judges and committee.

PIRATES ROB

GERMAN SHIP

worth of meat into their junks.

McKeever; 4, Dympna Kinsella,

It was started by a visitor from America, Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S.J., who asked one of the Festival

A lively discussion followed, which was continued in the daily Press, Dr. Yeats himself taking part. Later on the discussion was renewed in

lecturers to explain the meaning of the

PERSONAL TRIBUTES

Many tributes to Mr. Yeats' work for Irish literature and the drama were Though Yeats' own plays were princi- paid by friends and colleagues when

Mr. Lennox Robinson, speaking to an and later with the "realistic" such as IRISH PRESS reporter, said: "I think of Mr. Yeats first as the finest poet writing in English during the last hundred years, and certainly, among our Irish poets, he was the equal of

> "He lived to a ripe old age, but never echoed himself, as did Tennyson or Browning, and, at the end, he was the most modern of the moderns. Every young poet looked upon him as his master.

"He made our national theatre, the Abbey Theatre, and he wrote beautiful. poetic dramas for it. He was my dearest friend for twenty years and

"He was a brilliant conversationalist, witty and profound, but beside his gifts as poet, thinker and philosopher, he was passionately Irish-Irish, from his first meeting with John O'Leary thirty-five years ago; Irish in his work as Senator of the Irish Free State;

MADAME MACBRIDE'S WORDS.

Madame Maud Gonne MacBride said: overwhelms me at the news of the passing of Ireland's great poet. " He could hardly rise from his chair last time I saw him in his study at Riversdale,' but he talked with all his old eagerness of new themes for poems

and fresh work for the theatre. "He told me he was very ill and then, laughing, said he would write his own epitaph. I reminded him how very many years ago he had written mine and that it had brought me health.

"Though politics had separated our thought. I knew he had given the great gift of his poems to Ireland, that his love for her never wavered. In the words of his own Cathlin Ni Houlihan, he "will be remembered

for ever." Dr. Walter Starkie said: "His death has come as a great shock. Although an invalid his mind was amazingly active and right to the end he wrote splendid poetry. We feel that a great man has gone from Ireland and his oss will be felt throughout the world. He combined in an extraordinary way the great gift of poetry with the power of moulding all ideas that go to make up the drama."

RADIO TRIBUTE

Mr. M. J. MacManus, in a special broadcast from Radio Eireann last night, declared:--"At the moment of his passing, it

is fitting that we in this country should remember Yeats' own wish to be numbered among the poets who sang to sweeten Ireland's wrong.' "As a young man he had sat at

the feet of the old Fenian, John O'Leary, and he had campaigned in the nation's cause with workers like Mand Gonne and Arthur

"The contribution that he had to nake to the movement was of a very different kind from theirs, but who will say that it was less important? "Under the influence of his genius Irish legend and romance took on new colour and new beauty, and the world was made vividly aware of a rich renaissance in the land of the Gael."

Dr. Richard Hayes, Director of the Abbey Theatre, said: "He was a great poet, one of the greatest this country One of Dr. Yeats' latest works, the has known. His death will be a great

RIVALS APPLAUD RADIO TEST WINNER

The success of Mrs. S. Quinn, 23 Cremore Road, Glasnevin, in Question Over 1.000 attended a children's Time number 30, broadcast from the social function in the Gresham Hotel Dublin studio of Radio Eireann last on Saturday, when the Shirley Temple | evening, was warmly acclaimed by her silver cup contest (organised by the fellow-competitors. She had given Cappagh Church Building Fund Com- correct answers all through a test mittee) was held. About 400 were which was more than usually severe.

Participants were asked, for instance, to give offhand, the meanings of old The Shirley Temple Cup contest, sayings such as: "You can't make a judged by Mr. Jimmy Campbell, silk purse out of a sow's ear," "The assisted by Mr. Leslie Thom, was won pen is mightier than the sword," "One by Lollie Flanagan, to whom the Lord swallow doesn't make a summer." Some of the new renderings seemed an improvement.

After an eliminating round, Mr. P. B. O'Sullivan, Bank of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, was declared runner-up. There were six women and four men competitors.

Mr. Noel Hartnett was compere and Dr. William Maguire adjudicator.

Irish Leaseholders' Association members are urged to put their claims before the people and pubic representatives particularly, with regard to the Leaseholders Bill.

It is declared that there is nothing in the Bill, to be introduced in the Dail by Dr. Hannigan, T.D., which cannot be justified on the grounds of social justice and nationality. The Association, it is added, has

under consideration schemes for group negotiation, court action, and purchase of holdings for members if the Bill becomes law. The Standing Committee, Mr. A. T

Walsh, B.A., presiding, decided to set up central headquarters at 73 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin.

CLONTARF. Mr. W. H. Condon reported to the

Clontarf branch that one of the The German steamer, Hansa, has members had secured a two and a half been attacked by Chinese pirates for years purchase of a profit ground rent. the second time this month at the The circulation of the Leaseholders' mouth of the Yangtze River. The Bill among branches was recommended. pirates loaded several thousand dollars Mr. J. P. Neary presided.

Captain Mac Calling To The Biggest Club In All Ireland



Here's great news. There are

now over 36,000 people in Club na

nOg. And the members come from

all airts and parts. There are people

wearing the Club Badge in England,

Scotland, Australia, South Africa,

U.S.A., Sweden, and last week I re-

ceived an entry from the Gold Coast.

excitement-the Gold Coast, I mean.

lts great jungle forests, thousands

and thousands of years old, are the

haunts of wild animals. Leopards,

panthers, hyenas, slink through the

thick undergrowth, while overhead

monkeys chatter in the high trees.

Buffalo and antelopes roam in the

clearings and plains, crocodiles infes:

THE GOLD COAST SURF BOATS

The coast, which is in West Africa,

usually consists of low sandy beach.

with juts of rocks sticking out into

the sea. Most of the river mouths

are choked with sand with the result

that there are not many harbours.

If you were to go sailing to the Gold

Coast the first thing that would hold

your interest is the way the natives

bring goods' ashore from the ship.

They come sailing out from the

beach in their surf boats, edge

cautiously alongside a vessel and the

risky business of loading begins. Up

and down the little boat is flung and

a couple of dark skinned boatmen

cling to the ship's side and prevent

pieces or upset. It is a slow and

risky process, and when finally the

surf boat is loaded then begins the

tricky journey ashore. Boats are

sometimes overturned and the men

drowned, but as a rule they are quick

RULES.

1.—To be true to God and

2.—Members greet other

3 .- Every member is charit-

4.—The Director of the Club

The Gold Coast is so named be-

cause gold is plentiful in the rivers,

and in the surface clay in many

parts. The chief mining districts are

Tarkwa and Prestea. At the smaller

mines the method of obtaining the

mineral is very simple. An engine

pumps water onto the clay, turning

it into mud, which is then pumped

through an inclined chute or trough.

The mud slides down the trough and

the gold is left behind. Europeans

and Australians mostly ngage in

the mining, but for the natives the

growing of cocoa is their principal

occupation. The industry was first

started at the end of the 19th cen-

tury by a native of Accra, the

capital of the Gold Coast. He planted

a few seeds, they flourished and the

FISHING ON TREE TRUNKS.

The climate of the Gold Coast i

rather unpleasant. At least we

would find it so. The heat is very

great, heavy rains come down in a

deluge. Roads become impassable

and many are closed during the wet

season. And that reminds me of a

curious lake in the norther part of

the country. It is Bosumtwi Lake.

It lies in a huge hollow surrounded

by high wooded country. When the

rains come, all the water drains into

this great saucer from which there

is no outlet. This is happening every

year with the result that the lake is

growing all the time. The water

keeps creeping up and up, submerg-

ing villages and rising round the

district. When a village is flooded

they just move on a bit beyond the

water's edge and build more dwell-

ings. To them the lake is sacred

and they believe the lake god would

be very angry if they sailed on boats.

As they cat a good deal of fish they

have to have some means of fishing.

Yet the natives will not leave the

industry spread.

trunks of trees.

poor children.

is Captain Mac.

members in Irish on seeing

the Club Badge, and are

good comrades to one

able, and tries to help the

less fortunate, especially

enough to jump clear.

themselves from being dashed

many of the rivers.

That's the place for interest and

But of course all the country is not as backward as that. The towns are built on modern lines, and the Europeans live in fairly large comfortable bungalows. They have shops and stores just like ours except they are not so big. At Accra there is a fine college, technical school and a large hospital. They have a curious custom there, by the way. Every shop and house is guarded at night by a watchman-Not that there seems to be any great necessity for such a precaution. It may be a reminder of more turbulent days when Dutch and British were crying to gain possession of the Gold

OUT OF MY LETTER BOX. John Ryan, Piperhill, Hollyford, Tipp., ys: You were lucky Sally didn't beat on over Eithne and the toffee." wasn't it great the way I got out of it.

Usa McGuigan, "The Brow," Ballyculter Downpatrick: Thanks for writing,
Una, and I hope you'll get the chance to broadcast sometime.

Nellie Keogh, Ballingarde, Ballyneety says that-when her brother Denis received his Badge "we all crowded round to have a peep at it." Well I hope you all enjoyed the peep.

Mollie Whitney, Clonmacart, Drumlish
N.S., Co. Longford, says she will pull my
whiskers when she comes to Dublin. I'll make sure to be clean-shaven that day. Liam Dorgan, Rock St., Cloyne Cork: Glad to know you're feeling well again. Jim Corcoran, Brosna, Co. Kerry, asks; "How are you putting down the times?" Not bad at all. Jim, as long as I can keep the times down and my head up. Tell Maurice Woulfe to be sure and join.

John P. O'Grady, Ballinacarrow, Ballyopened the school I jumped up and shouted three for Captain Mac!" Up John and Club na nOg! Martin Killeavy, Charleville Rd., Tullanore, sends a singing letter:

"Oh Captain Mac! I wonder how you always feel so gay, With so many little letters to answer From members far and near-they But here is one brief and true from a

The letters make me feel so lightmean my heart and not my head-Without those letters every day I think that I would feel half dead-

G. McIntyre, Camp. Tralee. You look so nice in THE IRISH I sort of grew up that way, David. Milo Ryan, Newport, Tipperary, says You must send Badges to Michael and stamps." I'm getting my pen filled to be ready to address the envelope.

Mary Moran, Nurney, Muine Bheag, hopes all her friends in Club na nOg, including myself, are well. We're fine, thanks. Aren't we, lads and lasses? Séamus O Cinnéide, Ard an Rátha, Dún na nGall, is going to go fishing in the summer with his new fishing rod. "But suppose you would rather have whales, ou being a sea Captain." he adds. I don't know then. I often caught pinkeens Gearóid O Dúinn, Lusk, Co. Dublin

'Tá drifiúir og agam, agus ba mhaith lé heith i gClub na nOg leis." Cuige na huireann tú a h-iarratas isteach Patrick Ledwith, Killeen, Multyfarnham writes: "Don't you think we are lucky pupils of Ballinafid N.S. to be given a party and toys for the past number of years?" I wonder if I put on a schoolap and knickerbockers would I ever be Jerry Driscoll, Rock Mount. Drimocague, Co. Cork, says there will soon be shouts to Captain Mac for more Badges. 'il be listening for them, Jerry. Elizabeth Quigley, Richardstown, Kil-"I'll be waiting to langan, Co. Kildare: Maggie Carolan, Feahoe. Carrickmacross: hope your cold is gone by now, Maggie. Bridie Mooney, 41 Oak Road, Donney-

was asking for him next time he William O'Connor, Tralee Road, Ardfert, er hat is getting old-fashioned. Tell her Aye, and have her corrowing the price of it from me. Garrett og Byrne, Bree, Ballyhogue, Co. ally making toffee. She would make a pigger mess than Eithne." Sally's too ute to chance anything she's not sure of. Mary Simons, Cloncullen, Ballymahon, Mullingar, writes: "I cannot tell you delighted I was to get my Badge." And can't tell you how glad I was to send it Joseph Lyons, Coolshingaune, Maurice's fill P.O., Ennis, wants to know how to

arney, has a brother, Danny, at sea. Tell

Wednesday Billy Donnelly, Ballinagarde, Ballyneety: I'm sure all Club members will join with me to offer sympathy to Billy. His little -year-old brother was killed lately by a —. Liscahane. Ardfert: ou can get a post card in the local shop. Margaret Stack, Ballyconry, Liselton, would like to know if I ever were in com-

mand of a submarine. I've had my ups

and down on the sea-up the riggins and

enter the Competitions. You will find the

Competition announcement in the column

down in the submarines.

Dear Captain Mac, Please enrol me as a Member of ctub na nos and send Padra and Cortificate I ENCLOSE Ad IN STAMPS

NAME	• • • • • • • • • • • •	 		
ADDRESS			1.	:
ADDRESS	•••••	 	•••••	

Feis Myra Is Ready For Opening

TEIS MYRA, one of Dublin's greatest Gaelic events, will open next Saturday afternoon at Myra House, Francis Street, with competitions in

last year will be surpassed easily, and them to Myra House immediately. the Feis will run continuously for three This year the function is being

organised by Comhaltas Mhuire, the tions is essential. new Irish-speaking Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, attached to Myra House. The fact that Richard A. Bramham,

energetic secretary of the Ard Craobh

of the Gaelie League, is once again

Sean S. O Sanfaoi, is sufficient guarantee Although the last date for receiving

joint hon, secretary of Feis Myra, with

entries was fixed as January 22, the secre-The record of 3,000 entries set up all intending competitors should forward Irish Dancing competitors should particuirly note that their competitions will be weeks, covering all fields of craft and held as far as possible during the first week of the Feis-the initial competitions taking place on next Saturday night-so that immediate entry for the fifty-odd competi-

As last year, the Language competitions are being held with the permission of the Coisde Gnotha, Gaelic League, leading speakers and members acting as adjudicators, while the dancing competitions are according to the rules of the Irish Dancing

LEASEHOLDERS' PLANS CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH 4d. IN STAMPS TO In a manifesto issued by the United