MYSTERY.

BODIES NOT TO BE SEEL

BY RELATIVES.

still surrounds the cir-

cumstances under which Martin

Gildea, Alfred Rodgers, Michael

Egan, and Michael McMahon

were shot dead at Killaloe, when

as officially alleged, they were at-

tempting to escape from custody

Killaloe, between 11 p.m. and 1

a.m. It is remarked as a peculiar

circumstance that the prisoners

should have been brought there at

that hour, as it is stated they had

been brought to the Lakeside

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The tragedy occurred on the bridge

on Tuesday night.

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Rd., Galway, for 4 days.

'ENTITLED TO FIRE."

The official report gives Mr. Egan's

The Conways were removed from Killaloe

Limerick on Wednesday. It is not known if they

In reply to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the Chief Secretary

stated, in reference to the tragedy, that the police and military were entitled to fire on prisoners who

were attempting to escape, and who refused to halt when called upon.

SOLDIER SHOT DEAD.

NEAR LIMERICK.

wounded, according to the Exchange, when

THE MISSING PRIEST

SEARCH STILL FRUITLESS

Rev. Michael Griffin, C.C.

It has been definitely ascertained that

he did not take the Blessed Sacrament

not tolerate any body of men usurping

It was learned vesterday that the local Catholic

R.I.C. men had discussed the question of making

a direct protest to the Bishop against any is

sinuation that they were in any way responsible

for, or privy to, the abduction of a Catholic

priest, which they deplore as deeply as unvone.

The house of Rev. J. J. Glynn, C.C., Drumlion,

The streets of Ballymoney were natrolled by 6

Ardee rolles have changed their quarters 3 times

ritbin the past month. Their new barrack is a

While a raid was being carried out by Grown

forces at the house of Mr. Lee, Doneyhill, Lisnaskes.

Tom Burns, of Derryheely, was shot in the leg and had to be removed to the Fermanagh County In-

Pawn Offices, 85 MARLBOROUGH ST. unvisited.

motors with machine guns while military and

Carrick on Shannon, was raided by police.

notice were raiding many houses.

side. He was removed to Kilkenny.

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Sergt. O'Donoghue in Cork on

Wed. night, the city suffered

in 2 men being wounded.

The names of those killed are:-

Sergt. O'Donoghue, R.I.C.

Jas. Coleman, North Mail.

Patk, Hanley, Broad St.

Chas. Brien, Broad Lane.

Stephen Coleman, Broad St.

with stories of civilian eye-wit-

Shooting was heard at intervals over the

deaths took place at their homes.

IN CORK

Great consternation and tension

were manifested in Cork, particularly

in the vicinity of the tragedy, when it

became known that Sergt. O'Donog-

TERRIBLE TENSION

centre of the city between midnight

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Eugene Connell, Broad Lane.

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ANXIOUS.

TRAINS.

The Irish Council of the N.U.R. have, it is understood, arranged for a Railwaymen's Congress or a ballot to decide whether the munitions strike is to continue or to be abandoned.

as a result of the depletion of their Co. announce further restrictions their employes to terminate their absence of railway transport.

Grave unemployment is threatened as a result of the curtailment trains and the difficulty in procuring coal and raw material or distributing goods.

Many important centres deprived of railway services are also without postal or parcel post services. The Irish Farmers' Union have called on county secretaries to conserve the food supplies.

IRISH N.U.R. COUNCIL

LABOUR PARTY ATTITUDE The Irish Council of the N.U.R. concluded its deliberations, which lasted preceedings were private, and no statement would be communicated to the Press. He said, however, the question was now solely one for the railwaymen to carry out the resolution of the special Trades Union Congress, or decide for themselves whether a Railwaymen's Congress should be called.

or a ballot taken. Mr. T. Johnson, Sec. Irish Labour Party. states that, despite reports to the conof policy. Having faced all the possible consequences, they had plainly given their men, it did not desire to impose its will on I

CLOSING THE RAILWAYS

FURTHER TRAINS HELD-FIFTY DISMISSALS.

Castle gives the number of railway eming 40 guards and 8 drivers.

will be discontinued, and also the 3.30 p.m. ferday the guard refused to proceed, and pensed with, there would be no guard for

The company announce that a number of trains in the South between Waterford and Cork, Mallow and Trales, Mallow and

Waterford, Rosslare and Waterford, and Newcastle and Tralco are also cancelled. With the exception of those on the main line, almost all employes on the G.S.W.R. have now received notices to terminate their engagements.

On the M.G.W.R. there were the usual hold-ups" of a passenger and of a goods train at Athlone. Both trains proceeded when the military withdrew, but both guards were dismissed. The company report two other "hold-ups," but the places

train from Clonakilty was also held up at Bal-The 2.30 train to Blarney, Cork and Muskerry they possibly can. Railway, was held up at Cork by a party of frains, and it is understood the service will b

suspended from to-day.

ACTION OF FARMERS' UNION'

of the Irish Farmers Union Col. O'C. Westropp, D.L. (chair) said the Government had adopted the insidious practice services can be maintained until the decision of of putting men on trains who it was well the railwaymen has been ascertained.

RAILWAY STATIONS RAIDED.

While the porters at Cobh goods store entered and pointed a revolver at the only man on duty, ordering him to face the

men, wearing trench coats, arrived at the Moskroom of the Glanmire terminus, Cork, for arms, against 3. and held up the officials, removing 8 cases they drove off with their booty. Yesterday 6 or 8 armed civilians held up

the passonger stuff at the same station, and Ismoved 8 cases of military stores awaiting transit to Butteyant. The booty was carfled away on a motor car. The mail train to Glenties was held up at Ballina-Bore, and the mails were seized.

Martiner Arrivet To-day. Brat MacBuiney left London yesterday known would not be carried. What hap pened in South Africa 20 years ago during the war applied to Ireland to-day, and Great Britain should adopt the same at

tiude towards Ireland as it then did towards South Africa. He suggested that two goods trains, with a third-class carriage attached to each, be run on each railway to enable stock and produce to be CONTINUED HOLD-UP OF carried to and fro, and if that were refused it would show that the intention of the higher powers was to reduce Ireland

by starvation. Mr. Cobbe (Queen's Co.) thought it was UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS time for the struggle to end. It was the opinion of a great many that the railwaymen in refusing to work trains on which were armed men were but playing into the hands of the Government.

Mr. Revnell (Westmeath) said Liberty Hall started the trouble on the M.G.W.R. pin myself in regard to time. by calling out the boilermakers. It was decided, on the motion of the chairman (Mr. R. A. Butler), seconded by Mr. Doyle (Wex-

ford), that in the event of the cessation of the railway services Co. Executives be requested to render whatever assistance they could in conserv ing the food supplies of the country; that the railtrain staffs, due to the continued way companies be requested to preserve essential holding-up of trains, the G.S.W.R. services, and run two goods trains daily on all lines. The North Mayo Executive of the Farmers' Union in train services, and have served sentative of the Limerick ss. Co. with a view to notices on a large proportion of there was no sale at local fairs owing to the scoring shipping facilities for live stock for which

EFFECTS OF RAIL TROUBLE

as to the immediate future in view of the declaration of the 'Archbishop signments of bicycles had been accumulat- he was sure there was a general desire for not accept them for several districts in reign of law by the use of murder and as- Rev. J. Greed, C.C., assisted the relatives days, but Mr. Bermingham, Sec., said the will have to stop work in the factory. "It will mean 100 skilled hands out of employment, as well as a good deal of direct unemployment in carting and hand ing the raw materials and the finished BELLEEK FACTORY.

Belleek Pottery," continued Mr. O'Neill, "that for over two months we have not Belleek works, where 30 tons per week is in Ireland, but the reign of the boometrary, there had been no weakening of the the average coal consumption. We kept rang." (Laughter.) The Premier said he Gildea (not Kildea) was a native of no two countries on earth. Between them National Executive, which had made no the employes on at full time up to a fort- was not aware of any Government con- Woodlawn, Co. Galway. M'Mahon, Rod- there has developed a trade which cannot attempt to shirk responsibility. They had night ago doing odd jobs-just to keep spiracy to murder in Ireland. What the gers, and Gildea had been on the run for them employed—but now they are on half Government was out to do was to put a short time. The deceased young men to-day be worth less than £250,000,000 a time, one week in and one week out.

"If the situation does not improve with"I rushed to my husband's assistance, and all were of them were Irish political peace, ought to grow in volume centre of the Crand Pa- but he never spoke. The man who killed other workers, to follow a particular line time, one week in and one week out. in a couple of weeks there will have to be get a gramaphone record to answer these speakers, and all were of exemplary and value. a total closing down and 100 hands put questions? out of work. But even if we get the coal thought things in Ireland were "very much The Executive believed, proceeded Mr. we would still have difficulties owing to better." Mr. Devlin said he thought they were Johnson, the country would rally in sup- the general railway restrictions in distri- getting a dozen times worse. port of that policy, and that all classes buting the wares. Those difficulties, howwould be willing to share any sacrifice ever, we would face if we could only get the coal, because we are prepared to keep MR. CHURCHILL AND endorsed that opinion, but agreed that, as on manufacturing for 3 months even if we the first sufferers would be the railway- had to put the goods into stock. We were the railway workers if they wished to Junction and then by the Sligo-Bunderan alter their decision; and, he added, "we line-Enniskillen to Bundoran is closed. have no reason to believe that there will In addition to this recent hinderance to

"Also, I may say as a director of the

in getting sufficient coal, but if all railways are to close or be closed, then factory will have to be closed, too. THE WISE COURSE. 2 Major Crean (Messrs. Jas. Crean and this House Would Welcome, the Dissolu-Sons, soap manufacturers), said up to the An official report issued from Dublin present the inconvenience caused by the Soviet Government, asked what had they railway restrictions in the carriage of to be ashamed of with regard to the police ployes dismissed last week as 50, includ- goods had not been seriously felt by his of the Coalition Government in Ireland firm. "But now that the goods trains are He asserted that the "Home Rule" Bil being interfered with it is certain it will gave practically the whole of their affairs The G.S.W.R. announce that the 10.30 be very serious, if not disastrous, to Irish to the Irish people to manage or mis and Buckingham Regt., and the wounded manufacturers and traders generally manage, and that the Irish problem man received a serious injury to the right tion with the 9.30 a.m. Kingsbridge to Cork, Whilst one must admire the sincerity and was between one set of Irishmen and an knee.

lunselfishness of the railway workers and other. train from Kilkenny to Kildare. This is other labour men, I consider they have POLICY OF REPRISALS. the result of the hold-up of the train at played the wrong game-in other words, Kildare. When military boarded it yes- played into our opponents' hands. But now that they have given proof of their patriotism, whether rightly or wrongly would have reached his destination at Kil- directed, the wise course would be to kenny, where his services would be dis- avoid doing further serious injury to the country, and get back to work without plain clothes coming up with a smile and the return train at 3.30 p.m., which, there- further delay. Labour is ably guided and well led in Ireland at present, and I feel ! The Cork to Kingsbridge train was held sure my expression of opinion will, at least, give them (Labour) no offence, and hedgerows. (A voice: "Take your troops will be taken in the spirit in which it is

Dublin, issued a notice intimating that if train stoppages become general it will become impossible to carry on much of their rade, and that

"it will become necessary to give general.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET. The effects of the dislocation of the train services, particularly on the M.G.W.R. on the Dublin cattle market are evidenced On the D.S.E.R., the train from Water- in the rush of stock from all parts of the lord to Macmine Junction was held up at | country. Yesterday's market returns show Waterford by a party of military boarding an increase of 1,382 head of cattle, and 298 The guard, James Dunphy, refused to sheep over last week, but pigs were down five the signal. After 10 minutes' delay by 211. Most of the stock came from with the military withdrew, and the train pro- in a radius of 20 or 30 miles, and were

ceeded. There was the usual daily "hold- walked in during the week. The proporup" at Rathdrum. The guard in each tion of animals from the Midlands and Rellimore in for attention. The 8.50 a.m. from fair by the special trains provided. A leadarmed military, who withdrew after an hour, and are selling off their cattle, fearing a holdthe train continued its journey. The 10 o'clock up later on, and for the same reason cross-

military. There are now no guards for passenger ITEMS OF THE RAILWAY TROUBLE English-speaking world. The orgy of de- of her son's whereabouts. M. O'L. writes-"I think it an injustice come to any conclusion about closing down the come to any conclusion about viceing down the share. lify, civilisation, and political life. America that whilst the police would welcome the holders, who have invested their money in an is disturbed by the interjection of inter- assistance of civilians who would conduct Irish enterprise. Many, like myself, would be necine war between. English-speaking a search under police control, they could prepared to forego the year's dividend rather than let the business of the country be brought to a stand-still by closing down the railways." At a meeting of the National Executive; No trains arrived in Killarney on Tuesday, and there were no postal or parcel deliveries. It is asserted that, notwithstanding the present rate of dismissals of guards, the present restricted

SEIZED SURVEY OF IRISH AFFAIRS DUBLIN CASTLE'S WEEKLY REPORT

A "Survey of Irish Affairs," for the were at dinner yesterday armed civilians week ending 15th inst., issued by Dubl Castle, states that 6 policemen were killed The others then removed a case of and 4 wounded as against 10 killed and 24 goods which had been consigned to London wounded the preceding week. Two vacated R.I.C. barracks were destroyed and new Irish organisation intended to sup-At 1.29 p.m. on Wednesday four armed 1 damaged. There were 23 raids on muils, plant the Friends of Irish Freedom was A military officer, with an armed escort, selzed

lincollig. Having commandeered a horse and and political offences" increased from 49 (says the Central News), it adopted a tants in the grocery establishment of Mesers. tan belonging to Messrs. Wallis and Sons, to 102. Forty-one civilians were convicted bounded branches in every States. The Coolean were searched. by court martial and 11 acquitted. Sen. templates branches in every State. The White searching the residence of Mr. D. O'Halby court martial and it acquired out the conference will be made per- loran. Hugginstown, Lt. Skinner, of the Auxiliary side; but, while doing everything possible truck of newspapers to the Bandon Railvences of imposed in 36 cases for periods vary- manent, and a meeting will be held in Police, stationed at Woodstock, Iniationed in the first of stairs, when were imposed in 36 cases for periods varying from 2 years to 1 day, and imprisonment without hard labour in 3 cases. The The officers include Messrs. Wal Goff, of
ment without hard labour in 3 cases. The Name of the first week in April | ronce, seasones, we must be discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain when prisoners are being discovered by a revolver bullet accidentally fired, to ascertain w whole sentence was remitted in one cuse. The net increase in the strength of the regular R.I.C. force was 260, as compared with 115 of a nation-wide organisation, with each State as the previous week, and of the auxiliary force 46. a unit, was to make effective public sentiment for

down in many districts of the police boycott."

PREMIER AND IRISH CLARE TRAGEDY PEACE.

VERY IMPORTANT

BELATED DEPUTATION

Lloyd George yesterday, in Parliament, answered a series of questions

NOW, HE SAYS.

bearing on Irish peace suggestions, including the Archbishop of Tuam's proposal for a Truce of God. He intimated that the Irish Peace Conference deputation was not "very important at this juncture." In reply to Lord H. Bentinck, the Premier said that he had not declined to re-

deputation?" inquired Lord H. Bentinck "I think," said the Premier, "it might be desirable that I should not agree "I do not think much would be gained at the present time by receiving the deputation. It is not very important at

this juncture."

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Conference. "Will you receive such a

Asked by Lord H. Bentinck to give due weight to moderate opinion, the Premier agreed, adding, amid some laughter, that he did his best to encourage these gentlemen to find out whether there was such a thing as moderate opinion in Ireland. "I am not at all sure," he continued, "if they have discovered it." Mg. Devlin asked if he had not told the first deputation that they should gather GRAVE UNEMPLOYMENT further moderate opinion and come back and see him again. The Premier agreed. "REIGN OF LAW.".

Asked by Lord H. Bentinck if he Keen anxiety is felt in business circles would take into consideration uncertain position of the Irish railways. Tuam that an immediate Truce of God A GHASTLY SIGHT. was possible if the first move was made Mr. John O'Neill, of Messrs. O'Neill, by the Government, and that serious strife presentative, said that for 3 months con- full fiscal control, Mr. Lloyd George said "The which the Government fully shared, but panies would not accept them. "The which the Government fully shared, but p.m. in response to a telegram from a Ireland a lucrative, accessible and ex-G.S.W.R.," he said, "will not take them the first step towards peace must be the police sergeant stating that the men had panding market. for Limerick or Clare, the M.G.W. will cessation of the attempt to everthrow the been shot dead in an attempt to escape.

"Do you think," asked Mr. Devlin, "that if the railways close down, of course we spiracy to destroy the property and lives innocent civilian citizens in Ireland? Is that a reign of law or a reign of Bonar Law?" (Laughter.) Mr. Lloyd George said he was not aware of any conspiracy of that kind, except the conspiracy of these extreme people who formed murder gangs CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE ARRESTS. for the purpose of attacking and killing the agents of the law. It was their business to break them up.

"REIGN OF BOOMERANG."

IRELAND.

QUESTION OF REPRISALS.

Mr. Churchill took advantage of a debate at the Oxford Union last night to in REPORTED ATTACK ON AERODROME dulge in his familiar attacks upon Ireland. The subject of the debate was. "What! tion of the Coalition Government." and Mr. Churchill, after an attack on the the military quarding the aerodrome at

functory lip service was required in conof policemen and soldiers by people it then shooting them through their jackets did not expect to be shot from behind

away.") Did they really think, he asked. Messrs. Eason, wholesale newsagents, the great war, and having struck down the most powerful antagonist of the world. nions by a gang of treacherous assassins. notice to our staff to take effect as the land, which presented issues which were too serious stoppage of business renders it neces- and the pressure too strong to indulge in the luxury of faction or to disinter moth-eaten banners and raise obsolete party cries for the fun

On a division, the "Ayes" were 359 and the

AND REPRISALS COMMISSION OF INQUIRY. (Special Cablegram.)

Washington, Thursday. Prior to beginning the taking of evidence more distant places was very small, but by the Irish Atrocities Commission, the The Cork, Bandon and S.C. Rallway is the latest some lots were got to town from Tuam Chairman, Mr. F. C. Howe, stated that the Relimere to Cork was boarded at Bandon by ing salesman stated that Dublin farmers millions of Americans. It was creating a widening rift in the relations of English- with him when he left with the 3 strangers. up later on, and for the same reason cross- speaking peoples all over the world. "We Father Griffin's mother and brother have in Channel buyers are securing all the stock speaking peoples all over the world. "We Father Griffin's mother and brother have in the stock of human beings, and the substitution of ing scene was witnessed when the mother martial law for civil law in any part of the learned that no news could be obtained struction in Ireland cannot fail to postpone | Police patrols have been sent out in al indefinitely the return of orderly tranquil- directions. An officer stated yesterday It has been decided to send a Sub-their functions. Committee to Ireland to investigate con-

litions at first hand. An Exchange message says:-The committee investigating Irish affairs will hold its sittings in nrivate. Mr. L. George, replying to Mr. C. White in the House of Commons, said so far as he was aware the British Ambassador at Washington had received no request to give evidence before the inquiry into reprisals in Irciand set up in the United States. When Mr. Billing asked what has it to do with America, Mr. Devlin rejoined-Is it not a fact that these reprisals have shocked the whole ivilised world?

MR. DE VALERAS CAMPAIGN A NEW ORGANISATION FORMED

From Washington it is reported that a against 30 the previous week, and 4 raids established at a conference summoned by a number of letters in Ballina post office on Wed-Mr. De Valera. In a session which was nesday night. The letters, it is stated, were ad-The number of arrests "for outrages almost continuously secret for 15 hours are night the anartments occupied by some assist 23 Rochester Tee., Kentish Town, London, New York, and Eugene Kincaid. Mr. F. P. Walsh was nominated by Mr. Doheny. A resolution adopted declared that the purpose

I may know what the Irish people desire.

BRITISH BUSINESS

TTITUDE ON IRELAND

ENLIGHTENING REVIEW OF POSITION.

Sperling's Journal" (London and New York), an able and influential magazine for business men, devotes the editorial comment of its November number to an enlightening review of the Irish situation from the British business standpoint.

cannot afford to throw away a trade of £250,000,000 a year in order to gratify the obstinacy, or to save the face, of a Beginning with the shooting of politician in a hole." stern warning is given that "if Britain has to set about the reconquest of Ire-

land she has undoubtedly the power and the perseverance to carry out her task. But before the end is consummated a ghastly record of destructiveness will have been accumulated, and a legacy of hatred piled up, such as literate nor is it at all likely that the British name will emerge at the end of the tragedy untarnished."\_\_

EW POLICY DESIRABLE depth which would mean instan-"In the disordered state of our finances.

ays the article, "anyone can see that

policy which obliged us to spend £1,000,000 month on an Army of Occupation in The Castle report of the later trage-The natives heard 15 or 20 rifle shots that Ireland is a policy it would be desirable to alter. . . Ireland, though it is often cry for the priest. No priest was, however, forgotten, is this country's best customer immoned, although the Presbytery is In 1913, for instance, the last of the prethe only about 100 yards from the scene of the war years, Ireland imported commodities to the value of £74.000.000. Practically the whole of this came from or through Wednesday was fair day in the town, Great Britain. To no foreign country, not Ltd., and the Lucania Bicycle Factory, in- would cease if the Government introduced and people crossing the bridge saw large even to Germany or the United States, did we export so much, and inside the Empire terviewed by an "Irish Independent" re- a measure of full Home Rule, including pools of blood and what appeared to be India alone approached Ireland's purchases brain matter. The people did not, how of British merchandise. Our piece goods, ever, learn f the tragedy until the relatiour metals, coal, machinery, chandlery ing in the factory as the railway com- peace, both in Gt. Britain and Ireland, tives of the deceased men arrived at 4.30 leather goods, and so on, have long found in

> " Moreover, we draw from Ireland many in making inquiries, but at the barracks of the first necessaries of life. More live THE AWFUL TRAGEDIES all informations was refused. Mr. stock, more poultry, more eggs and potathe reign of law is established by a con- | Sparling, Scariff, with whom Mr. Gildea toes come to us from Ireland than from any had been employed as foreman, called to other country; in the matter of bacon, the barrack late in the evening and was butter and oats she is our second or third informed that until a military inquiry largest source of supply, and Irish linens, had been held the bodies could not be yarns, ships and drinks, and a few raw seen, nor would any information be given. materials, such as hides, have always commanded a steady sale in Great Britain. The deceased young men had been ar VOLUME OF TRADE.

rested on Tues, morning by uniformed "In matters of trade each country has men, who went in a boat to Williamstown, been essential to, has depended upon, and near Whitegate, and surrounded the house has supplemented, the other. . . . The two "It is not," retorted Mr. Devlin, "a occupied by Ml. Egan. The workmen, countries, the one being predominantly industrial, dovetail into one another as do Quay Barracks, R.I.C. headquarters blade

"Irish prosperity is no war-worn bubble. It rests on the most solid of all the foundations—a land-owning peasantry. Of no country in Europe can one forward, his can being found some more confidently prophesy a bright mate- distance from the body, which bore rial future- if only its political tran- evidence that at least one bullet took

national well-being and contentment. except that of satisfaction with its form practically instantaneous. of government.". THE IRISH MARKET.

Ircland, it is further stated, "never had in the vicinity—they were not many at the so! much ready money at her disposal," time-made for cover in great alarm, and and the contention is enforced that every those indoors did not venture out for a tain to increase her exports, develop her considerable time. There were, it is said, One soldier was shot dead and another consideration of self-interest prompts Britrade and steady the cost of living by 3 assailants, each of whom, it is surmised. cultivating to the fullest possible extent fired at close range. the Irish market which lies at her door. Bawnmore, 2 miles outside Limerick, were

alike, are being literally strangled," so that by a large pool of blood, and when people ness, and one of our main, and by far our the evening. dammed at the fountain-head." The Brithat Irish anarchy affects him very closely; to head-constable in the course of a week or so. that it is he who, in the long run, partly No news has yet been heard of the whereby extra taxation and partly by loss of abouts of Rev. M. Griffin, C.C., who has trade, will have to pay for it, and that lit is to his clear interest to inquire into now been missing from his residence, Sea his best to remove them."

CREAMERIES MOVEMENT. pays tribute to the value of Sir Horace jects of attack by the armed forces of the como into operation—and that a its hinges, and in rushed a man wearing w Crown by way of 'reprisals,'" as "the couple of hours later 3 others had uniform, a cap, and goggles. most effective means of punishing every- also been shot in the same district. body" in a given district where an out- 3 of the 5 being dead rage has occurred. There is, it is insisted, "no question that the work is done by the armed forces of the Crown, possibly without the authorisation, but certainly with the knowledge and the tacit approval, of

result." these business men are told, is the same stairs. that the agricultural and incustrial productivity of treland, their best customer, !' is being ruined. and that, while Ireland seems to be the principal sufferer from her present chaos. British interests, and particularly British business interests, are equally involved and equally concerned to find

MISSING OFFICERS. IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

Mr. Churchill, replying to Mr. Pennefather, said be had information of the capture by the rebels, from a train at Waterfall, of Capt. Green, Capt Chambers. Lieut. Watts, and an officer of the R.E.

He understood that Capt. Green and I Watts might have been witnesses of a murder of a police sergeant, and that Capt. against Father O'Donnell, who was arspeeches. Presumably, he added, these broken into. were the reasons why they were kidnapped. [NOTE .- The Pather O'Donnell referred to is the Australian chaptain charged in connection with statements in a Killarney hotel. commodious three-storey building commandeered by THE FERMOY OFFICERS.

Headquariers. Dublin, states that the R.G.A. officers

Who disappeared on a journey from Fermoy to Killarney are Li. B. L. Brown, M.C., and Lt. B. rish Prisoners in England.

sufferings of Irishmen imprisoned on this Any amount to lend on Valuab's Pro. relatives will not be able to take advantage of full followed; and at 4.50 rifle and revolver house. The latest reports from the Divisional Com- the recognition of the trish Republic, and to voprissioners." it adds. "testify to the improved operate with the duly accredited representatives informed of the circumstances we could make informed of the circumstances we could make informed of the circumstances we could make informed of the prisoners are not left other explosion like that of a bomb. Nine dence of identification had been given the inquire.

TERRIFYING NIGHT IN CORK CITY.

WOUNDED.

HARROWING SCENES

MRS. COLEMAN'S STORY carly yesterday morning:-OF HUSBAND'S END.

"SHOT DEAD AT HIS DOOR-In the early hours of this (Thursday) morning, 4 or 5 civilians in evercoats, with their cape drawn over their faces, called at the house of James Coleman in he main argument is that Britain "really WHAT THE CASTLE SAYS North Mail. When he came down and opened the front door he was shot dead; 3 bullets entered his breast. Coleman was friendly with th

> night of deep tension and alarm, Broad St., soldier, married, and Charles Bryan, which resulted in 4 deaths and 17 Broad Lane, Cork, were shot at and dangerously wounded by the same unknown men."

> > MR. COLEMAN'S DEATH

dies says that in the case of Mr. Coleman he was killed by civilians. A detailed story of how Mr. James and that in the other cases the Coleman, an esteemed citizen, member of shooting was done by unknown masked men, which does not agree

bereaved wife. Mr. Coleman, who was about 43, was engaged extensively in business, and was never identified with politics. Having described how between 3.30 and 4 a.m. her husband and she were aroused ing Curfew hours that the civilian by violent knocking, Mr. Coleman went downstairs, partly dressed, she says. When my husband opened the door a tall man wearing a policeman's cap and

> "This man then fired two shots point blank at my husband, and he fell on the chair beside the door. The man them swung round as if to leave, but he again turned and fired 2 or 3 shots more. All must have taken effect." One bullet penetrated the region of the heart, the second an inch over the left

White St., about 6 p.m. on Wednesto be an exit wound under the left ear. been able to get one ton of coal to the reign of law and order you are establishing John and Ml. Conway, were also arrested agricultural and the other predominantly day, only about 100 yards from Union A fourth entered underneath the shoulder-Tuckey St. station, to which de- in the hall in the morning, and one of them was quite flat. ceased belonged, is practically in the

> rade, and is about a mile from the him left and pulled the door quickly after place where he met his death. When the sergeant was shot he fell door, and a maid opened it. Ho had a

effect in the head, from which it is "There exists in Ireland every element judged that death must have been it being done, and be replied, 'Perhaps it was Sinn Feiners dressed in our uniforms. THREE ASSAILANTS. Naturally when the shots were heard all

AFRAID TO GO OUT.

On the arrival of police from the Union The British people are asked to realise, Quay barracks the sergeant's remains were man to place pillows under the body, plac-The attackers, it is added, were driven in regard to the railway crisis, that the taken to the Military Hospital. The spot ing his revolver on the hall-stand while he off. Both soldiers belong to the Oxford commerce of Ireland, "imports and exports on the roadway where he lay was marked did so. When leaving, he said: "I am "our best customer is being put out of busiplace was visited by many people during outside." Being afraid to go for assistance, most convenient, source of supply is being Deceased was a well-known officer who had 26 side the body until 7 o'clock, when neigh-

grasshill. He leaves a widow and several chittish business man "ought to understand dren. It is stated that he was due for promotion ted of the tragic occurrence.

the causes of the present chaos, and do MEN SHOT IN OWN HOUSES The sensation and tension caused by The article then refers to the wonder. the shooting of Sergt. O'Donoghue ful success of the creameries movement, were much increased when, although "wholly non-sectarian and non-political," reprisals had been expected, it was before midnight. She said she was awakpreaching the doctrine of self-help; and learned that civilians had been shot The next thing she heard was the noise of Plunkett's services. Over 30 of these creatin Broad Lane about midnight-2 one man running up the stairs, and there meries have been destroyed-"special ob- hours" after the Curiew Order had which was kicked open, being forced off

> The DEAD were-Jas. Coleman, Eugene lasked, in God's name, what brought him Connell and Jas. Hanley, and the there saying there was nothing there for WOUNDED-Chas. O'Brien and Stephen "Hello!" and, flashing the lamp on the bed, he raised his revolver and fired point-

Mr. Jas. Coleman was a well-known busi- blank into the bed, and wounded her hus-"that these 'reprisals' have brought the and a warm advocate of the Irish indusagricultural co-operative movement to a complete [tria] movement. Armed men, it is said halt." Whatever party is to blame, "the not came to the house and called him down-

He went, and was shot in the hall. in the presence of his wife, and died Mr. S. Coleman (wounded) is no relative Hanley, standing at his bedroom door,

sided in the North Mall. MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. Messrs. Hanley (killed) and S. Coleman (seriously wounded) resided in the same house in Broad St. A third young man in their bedroom had an almost miraculous escape owing to his presence of mind

linvaders commenced firing. When the dead and wounded brought to the Mercy Hospital it was to that fact he attributes his safety. found that in 4 cases at any rate they were practically naked-viz., Connel Brien, Hanley, and S. Coleman. From midnight to 5 a.m. reports of rifle Chambers was the principal witness and revolver shots and the explosion of bombs were general all over the central A relative of Mr. O'Counell states that

> SHOT AFTER SHOT RANG OUT The first intimation of the midnight trouble was a shot and a crash of glass, stairs. About 3.30 a.m. several further shots were heard from the Grattan St. direction, fol- leams out to the landing to see what all lowed by what appeared to be a homb

It was stated that railwaymen going to ran into the bedroom where his wife and work came into the line of fire, and some child were, and had narrow escapes, and similar experiences N.W.1, writes:—"The Irish organisations had narrow escapes, and similar experiences are auxious to relieve as far as possible the befell workers going home from night work. As a newspaper employe was wheeling a Adam St., Adelphi, London, W.C., when in the City Hall vicinity, 2 shots in quick lassailant raised his arm to fire: "Don't the men are to be released, we would succession being followed by a volley which shoot: I'm too young." The revolver was arrange for them to be mot Moreover, many was heard throughout the city. Another lowered and the man carrying it left the

drifte shots rang out at 5 o'c., discharged | was admirate.

THE CASTLE ACCOUNT

SHOT DEAD BY CIVILIANS The following are the Dublin Castle reports, issued from the Chief Secretary's office, regarding the occurrences in Cork

" FOUR MEN SHOT TO-DAY-Patrick Hanley. 19, single, labourer, of 2 Broad St., and Eugene Connell, labourer, married, 17 Broad Lane, were shot dead in their homes by masked men at midnight. At the same time Stephen Coleman, 2

" Police Assailants Take Flight-Two members of the Auxiliary Police Force stationed at Woodstock, Co. Kilkenny, whilst on duty in Cork, were attacked by about a dozen men at Pamell Place. One of them, an ex-Captain, was knocked down and deprived of his revolver. The other, an exmajor, fired 5 shots, and the attackers ran away. It is believed two of them were wounded. Neither of the officers was injured."

HIS WIDOW'S NARRATIVE.

the Chamber of Commerce, and hon. treasurer Cork Industrial Development Association, met his death is told by his a heavy overcoat stepped in and asked 'Are you Coleman?' and my husband eaid

hue, R.I.C., had been shot dead in nipple, the third penetrated behind the right ear, and there is what is believed

The mirror in the hall was broken by

him. Ten minutes later a uniformed man. whom I know by appearance, came to the revolver in his hand, and when he came in I said to him. 'There is enough done.' "The maid, who knew him, said, 'lle is all right; he will do nothing.' I then said to him, 'Why did ye kill him?' He

"I repeated that I knew who did it, and asked what would I do. He felt my hus-I would go for a priset, and his reply was: " Didn't you hear the shots awhile ago? You had better not go out, or you might be killed, and one is enough

Prior to his leaving he helped Mrs., Colo-Mrs. Coleman and her maids remained be-

Mrs. Coleman further stated that 6 or weeks ago there was some trouble with certain men about their being supplied with drink in her husband's bar. Coleman leaves 2 children, one 18 and the other 51 months old. The shooting of the other 4 civilians took

place earlier and in the district known as the Marsh. It began at 11.45. Mrs. Coleman, wife of Stephen Coleman. tells how her husband was wounded shortly saw he had a flash-lump in one hand and a revolver in the other. Mrs. Coleman

The assailant walked out of the room, and the next thing she heard was commotion and shots upstairs.

Mr. John Kenny, who was sleeping there with Mr. Patrick Hanley, stated that Hanley opened the door, when he heard a man in uniform rushing up the stairs. of the deceased, Mr. J. Coleman. Ho said: Don't shoot. I am an orphan and lived in Broad St., while the latter re- my mother's chief support." "Very well," the man replied, firing at Hanloy.

The builet missed him, but the man fired a second time, and the bullet struck Hanley just above the heart, killing him instantly. EX-SOLDIER'S END. The room adjoining was next visited by

the assailant, and a shot fired into a bed in throwing himself on the floor when the in which a man named Collins and his wife were sleeping. The bullet grazed Mr. Colwere lins' head, but he lay perfectly still, and The tragedy at 17 Broad lane, close by. occurred a few minutes later, and hora-Eugeno O'Connell was shot dead, and his brether-in-law. Charles O'Brien, was sorirested in October, 1919, for seditions city area, houses being entered and shops the front door was broken in about under night; and a man in uniform and wearing

l goggles burst into the hall. He had a rerevolver in the right hand and a flash-lamp in the other. He rushed straight up the O'Connell, who was sleeping with his wife and child in a room on the first floor, the noise was about. Just before he explosion. Shot after shot rang out, evi- reached the landing the lamp was flashed dently, in the direction of Warren's Place, on him, and he was shot at point-blank,

he bullet struck him in the wrist. He

was followed by his assailant, who shot him dead in the presence of his wife. Tile men then came out of the bedroom ery & Co., Ltd. Abbey St., Dublin

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