DON LETTEF

OUR SPECIAL WIRE.)

THE OTHER SIDE.

LEPHONE No. rum

: 68 Fleet street, E.C., Wednesday Morning.

gans on both sides have pectation that no new desituation with regard to Bill will be discussed in ster's speech at Leeds to-The Parliamentary Cor. e " Daily Chronicle" says ticipated in regard to Ul squith will carry the conthe point at which he left with his invitation to the n informal interchange of

from the newspapers that ting for the other to make ther has any intention a g anything of the kind ecording to the "Daily e still in expectant mood ggestions that the Opposito offer." "The Times," cle entitled "Still Waiting " indulges in the most disas to what may result drift. The "Daily Tele. that it is tedious and danon Mr. Asquith. In stat. ing short of exclusion will the "Daily Telegraph" is om the realities of the opposite and more accuexpressed by the "Evening

her Unionist organ, which Mr. T. W. Russell's state that he regards the exclu r part of it as impossible nat "he has performed in bringing into promin is undeniably the attitude ts on the exclusion policy." D MR. CHURCHILL. ent has a number of empresent apart from the in regard to the Indians Mr. Churchill has been d more out of touch with

par'ly as a result of his rtnership with Mr. F. E the Cabinet into a breach he Nationalists by a surlster Unionist extremists. ng to the transformation dergone from being a rigid eing an out and out spend ction with the Britis inted that a number of making representations regarding Mr. Churchill's suggested that Mr. Churnear future return to the

t this does not seem verv a man may advance his by changing sides once to do so by a second dengle taxers are murmuring ernment's land policy, beot go far enough to emwhile the Scottish aspect rian agitation is at sixes

DECLINE. as by this time lost his people on this side who ense of the theatrical in nclinations. It is being him with painful persistent Labour men that his present is in Ireland. Yet ng the hint, like the music doing two shows a night eak in two widely-distant n this evening—Battersea Scaing that Liberty Hall ence of its autocrat been of distress to attract the not surprising to find an making the pathetic ap-Larkin return to Dublin v Hall is sending out ur-

nals?" When he does re e will be badly battered the trades union leaders unconvincing attempts to were misled as to the real truggle in Dublin. It is llowever, that the leadide were well aware that dely Syndicalism, and not ges or conditions of em-EN DOOR. the Irish Executive in arkin inspires "Punch all and Sir Edwd. Carson

nt an amusing cartoon, in a prison gate, over which 'All fear abandon ye who the entrance there is a "Notice to prisoners, kt through to the egress." points to the prisoner, who out. The cartoon is enr-open door." Mr. Birrell. ed, is indicating with one gateway and is extending of the other hand to Si ho carries the manuscript Ulster. The Chief Secre-'t tempt me too far, my on my honour and conhave to put you through

HTATOR. arcastic this week at the arkin. In an article ener-Agitator," it says—So Larkin continues his timid methods he will never olicity and approval which res. Only the weaklings ov the manner in which to freedom, he staggered eland, and made threaten. Great Britain. A really or would have staggered en the solar system, and Milky Way, "Damn the is reported to have said ot certain that what he said. If he wants to be nd respected he will not mild an utterance. Lar pull himself together and

nas left England in order for a time on the Queen suite she was appointed Mme. Marconi, who is a ate Lord Inchiquin, and Innaly and of Lady Leilised Italian, and speaks her husband's country FT OUT.

forth will suffer a grievailar to the hardship imown by the omission of take in mails from the . The Imperator, the teamer, will in future rom her itinerary. the arrival of passengers burg-American Co. will mperator and the Vateriserin Auguste Victoria to steam from New York g. Passengers for Lont at Southampton later. ON LINEN TRADE.

wn Correspondent.) Boston, Tuesday:

n market is active and is a steady call for ens, and retailers are siness in their Novem-

pkins, sheets, and towelularly good request, and apidly depleted. Buyers paying the advances lines, and declare that y reason for the higher

s, attract most interest

uarters fair orders have dress lineus for next olours, as well as white

CABINET SPLIT.

MR. BIRRELL AFFIRMS SOLIDARITY AS TO IRELAND.

UNCHANGING DEMAND.

NO ELECTION CAN EFFEC' IRISH QUESTION.

The rumours of a Cabinet division on the Irish question were denied by Mr. Birrell, in a speech to his constituents in ter, when she received a telephone message North Bristol last night. He repeated that her place was on fire. The only memthat any General Election could not get ber of the household in the dwellinghouse rid of the Irish demand.

in Parliament a mode of government which | yards from the dwellinghouse, and when did not enjoy the confidence of four-fifths the girl discovered the fire it had then of the population of Ireland, a people got a firm grip on one end of one of the deeply and honestly convinced-and he haysheds. shared their conviction-that the only way | The police at Santry were informed, and in which full justice could be done to the when Miss Quinn arrived the fire had made country was that there should be on Irish such headway that nothing could re done soil an Irish Parliament wholly subordinate by the police and neighbours, who were to the Imperial Parliament, subject to the assisting to quell the flames, except to safelaw and to the will of the Imperial Parlia- guard the dwellinghouse. After two or

who were bitterly and strongly opposed to Brigade, especially as there was no water it. "but." he said. "the whole Cabinet from Mr. Asquith downwards is fully pre- VICTIM OF A STRIKE. pared, as he stated in the Ladybank speech. subject to the conditions there set forth. reasonable programme that might mitigate | One large hayshed adjoining was protected and obviate the abjection of these people by a tarpaulin, which kept the five in the in North-East Ulster. We adhere to that; main sheds from spreading. we are ready to do it; every honest man must desire that this new constitution should be set going under friendly condi-

A CONSENT SETTLEMENT. A man would be a mischievous madman if he was not anxious to see this Home farm has been under police protection since Rule measure carried by consent. "That the beginning of the strike trouble. The would be the happiest day of my life," he damage was covered by insurance. said. "if I saw it put on the Statute Book, I do not say with enthusiasm, but with the genuine consent and acquiescence of the people of Ireland.

Well, during the last two days the Cabi- Malahide, was discovered to be on fire net have sat for a considerable number of Police and civilians managed to get the hours. I have been present at those de- vented them spreading to Mr. Keigh's liberations, and all I say is: Dismiss from | residence near by. The hay was still | your minds any notion that there is any smouldering yesterday evening. difference of opinion whatsoever (cheers). We are one and all behind the Prime uttered at Ladybank (cheers). I am sure The only General Irish Insurance Cc. we shall all approve every word he says when he addresses the National Liberal Federation at Leeds.

We are a united Government, and fully determined to consider every reasonable wish and desire that can be put forward on behalf of any portion of the people of Ireland as far as they are not wholly inconsistent with the wishes and desires of four-fifths of the popula-

Having put our hands to the plough we chall not look back, but go forward, fully persuaded as to the necessity for a measure of Home Rule.

DEEP-ROOTED CONVICTION. "We are not so pedantic as to swear by rez. About 10,000 men are engaged, every line of the Bill, but we are prepared A train with eight dead and seventeen to consider alterations, modifications, or wounded has arrived at Juarez .. mitigations, call it what you like; but | Another message says the Federals were | The second cake had been sent by the girls what we are not prepared to do is in any apparently repelled. They depended on of a cookery school in which the Presiway to depart from our deep-rooted convic- their guns to break the rebel lines. an island so near and so dear to us as causing the rebels some embarrassment.

ral Election. Well, I am tired of saying lopposing forces number about 400 each. Unionist Government to power the very such duration. first thing they would have to ask when they took our places and became responsonsible for law and order would be How first job would be a Home Rule Bill under hopes of obtaining 50 million pesos in Lou- Larkinism was strongly condemned at a ALDERMAN'S REBUKE. some other name (laughter and cheers). SINCE HENRY II.

"Lord Hugh Cecil says he is perfectly satisfied that he and his friends can govern Ireland without any regard to Irish wishes. We have tried that ever since Henry II. went there some centuries ago, and, whether Unionist or Radical, no Government sitting in Westn inster will ever again atthat is on the point of realisation (cheers). St. John's Ambulance Association, held at troduced Mr. O'Connor Missick, who said that is on the point of realisation (cheers). St. John's Ambulance Association, held at troduced Mr. O'Connor Missick, who said that is on the point of realisation (cheers). St. John's Ambulance Association, held at troduced Mr. O'Connor Missick, who said that is on the point of realisation (cheers). St. John's Ambulance Association, held at the absolutely endorsed the views of Mr. Election or no election, however many the College of Surgeons last night. There Havelock Wilson with reference to Lar- sight of the thing which 700 years of General Elections you have, you will find was a large attendance, the Countess of the same question staring you in the face."

"under Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella." The year ending 30th Sept. last 317 pupils at tention that the Dublin dispute could at last to become Irish citizens. The bearcry then was "three acres and a cow." tended first-aid lectures and 182 home- be settled in two hours if the men's guid- ing of arms was not only the proudest The cow was now dead of old age (laugh- nursing lectures, while at examinations 66 ance were in proper hands: ter), but that policy was started at a Gene- candidates were awarded labels, 31 medal- In fact, he added, if the workers were duty. Irishmen ceased to be citizens and ral Election, and why did it come to lions, 134 first-aid certificates, and 134 wise enough to rid themselves of the bane- became a mob when they threw away the nought? Because, across the stage of poli- | home-nursing certificates. tics, there constantly flitted the figure of | Mr. Justice Ross, proposing the adoption | could be ended and peace restored within

VICEREGAL COURT.

Counters of Aberdeen presided at a meet- an accident happened than in the city of most likely to succeed. ing of the Dublin Samaritan Committee. ference, however, whether the person who Wild methods such as had been adopted to fraternise and co-operate. It was not In the afternoon her Excellency performed came to the assistance of the one who was would eventually lead to an employers in for the Volunteers to terrorise the Empire, the opening ceremony of the Children's injured was skilled or unskilled. the Dowager Lady Grace, Mrs. Martin, (1) City of Dublin Nursing Division, (2) had subscribed 2500 to assist the workers with much enthusiasm, said if the Volun-Afterwards her Excellency paid a visit to the Board of Trade Labour Exchange, Committee for Juvenile Employ- Ambulance Association, and especially the strained language and folly, was hindering mous in aim and principle, creed and class. the singing of "A Nation Once Again."

In the evening her Excellency was present at the general meeting of the St. John's Ambulance Association held in the with it. Council Chamber of the Royal College of Surgeons, and was pleased to present the medals and certificates awarded. On arrival her Excellency was received by the

Captain W. E. Hope, A.D.C., was in at- Monday next the Board Secretaries will Lane and in Paris.

advance in the pay of the senior ships' two years ago, these companies are not officers.

DUBLIN.

SUSPICION OF MALICE.

VICTIMS SYNDICALIST OPPONENTS.

Another of the extraordinary series of farm fires in North Dublin, which too clearly suggests malice, occurred yesterday. About 3 p.m. an outbreak at the farm of Miss Quinn, at Ballymun, Santry, destroyed about £800 worth of corn, hay, and straw. Miss Quinn has taken a prominent part in the Co. Dublin Farmers' Association movement, and was the first farm-owner to firmly resist the attacks by

the Red Hand strike. At the time of the occurrence Miss Quinn was in Dublin on business, with her sis-As Chief Secretary, he had to represent gard and haysheds were situated about 50

three hours the fire had spent its force. There were people in a corner of Ireland It was unnecessary to summon the Fire

> later and took full particulars of the offair. Miss Quinn is very popular in the locality, and was always known as a kind and considerate employer. Her employes, however, were the first to obey the "Liberty" Hall mandate, and struck at a most critical period of the harvest. being obliged to employ free labour.

HAY BURNED AT MALAHIDE On Monday night, at 11.30, about 30 tons of hay on the premises of Messrs. "You hear stories of a divided Cabinet. | Flower and M'Donald, coal merchants, at flame's somewhat under control, and

deneral Insurance Co., Ltd., Head Office. 49 Minister. We echo every word that he Dame St., Dublin, for prompt settlements.

ENGAGEMENT AT JUAREZ.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

(Reuter's Cablegram.)

New York, Tuesday. A telegram from El Paso states that a tions of the assembled guests. general engagement has begun between Mexican rebels and Federals around Jua-

tion that it is only through an Irish Par- train bearing 50 wounded rebels reached terest. liament with an Executive responsible to Juarez early this afternoon, and subseit that you can ever accomplish-and it quently went back with doctors and nurses. ought not to be a matter difficult of Americans who arrived by the trai nreporachievement-reasonable self-governing of ted that the Federal artillery had been A battle is also reported in progress at "We are told we are postponing a Gene- Las Vegas, opposite Diario, Texas. The that, so far as Ireland is concerned, you | General Huerta asserts that the Govern-Englishmen should get it out of your ment controls the oilfields in Tamanlipas, minds that you can by casting your votes Tampico, and Tuxpan, declares that he at a General Election, get rid of the Irish will suppress the insurrection, and says question. Ireland is Ireland. People live that the recent defeats were of no great there; they have Irish hearts; they enter- importance, and that such reverses are tain Irish hopes; and if you returned a inseperable from any armed struggle of

A Mexico City telegram mentions that. according to views by the "Official." the Mexican Government has not abandoned don under the terms of the recent 200 million pesos bond issue.

VALUE OF FIRST AID.

Mr. Justice Ross presided at the annual general meeting of the Dublin Centre of Aberdeen being amongst those present.

with which accidents happened at the pre- revolutionist, and some of his lientenants sent day, and said that since the introduc- said ditto, but men like Larkin were the happened than used to happen under the working classes of this or any other coun-Dublin. It made the greatest possible dif- LARKINISM BANEFUL. sion, (5) Fairview Division, and others.

way companies. The Mercantile Marine Service Associa- As, adds the Agency, the Irish Railway. tion announce that the Allan Line, Liver- Companies did not accept the alterations pool and Glasgow, have made a further in the conciliation scheme recommended

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

WORD "OBEY" OMITTED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Tuesday.

In the famous East Room of the White House this afternoon Miss Jessie Wilson second daughter of P: sident Wilson, was married to Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre. the families of the bride and I ridegroom, personal friends, Cabinet Ministers, and diplomats, were present, and the President having withdrawn his request for morning dress, the uniforms of foreign diplomats. to the brilliance of the scene.

Sylvester Beach, of Princeton, New Jersey, tions of Nationalist opinion, declared caused little surprise, as the President's tion of membership in the feminist movement. Simplicity marked the ceremony, but the ment being young men, particularly stu-

past four the baud of the U.S. Marine body of students marched to the hall in



Miss Jessie Wilson.

Corps struck up the Wedding March from Lohengrin" as the bride and her attendants entered from the Red Corridor. A CHARMING PICTURE.

Leaning on her father's arm, the radiant with rare old lace which has been in the booking from a section of the audience, special subject. possession of Mrs. Wilson's family for over a century. She was attended by her elder sister. Miss Margaret Wilson, as maid of honour, and four bridesmaids-Miss Eleanor Wilson, her vounger sister; Miss Mary THE MEXICAN STRUGGLE White, of Baltimore: Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, of Princeton, New Jersey and Miss Marjorie Brown, of Atlanta

> The bridegroom, a good-looking young man of 28, or two years older than the bride, was supported by Dr. Wilfred Grenand four ushers. The ceremony was not of long duration, and the newly-married couple passed in procession to the Blue Room, where for

over an hour they received the congratula-The wedding breakfast was served in the State diningroom, and considerable interest by his supporters. was manifested in the big wedding-cakes, heavy losses on both sides are reported. of which there were two. One was a threestoreyed confection weighing 180lbs., and this was cut and distributed by the bride. A dent's daughter has taken considerable in-

To-night the happy couple leave for an unknown destination, having successfully checkmated the attempts of newspaper men to find out where they will spend their honeymoon.

BANEFUL INFLUENCE,

TRADES AND MR. LARKIN

STRONG CONDEMNATION IN DERRY

meeting of Derry trade unionists held last night under the auspices of the local Dock Labourers' and Carters' Societies. Mr. J. O'Connor Kissick, Organising Sec-Labourers, agreed with Mr. Havelock Wilson's contention that the Dublin dispute could be settled in two hours if the men's quidance were in proper hands.

of the report, referred to the frequency one hour. Larkin had declared himself a ULSTER MOVEMENT

stead of a workers' victory. His (the but the Volunteers would have a moral The Countess of Aberdeen distributed the speaker's) union was in full sympathy effect, and help them to realise themselves labels, medallions, vouchers, and certifi- with the rightful claims of the Dublin (as citizens. cates to the members of the following :- | workers for better conditions, and they Mr. Michael Davitt, who was received St. James's Gate Division (Guinness's), (3) in their struggle. That money had been teers did nothing but unify the aspirations

> would not subscribe. The Larkinite lead- initiated that night. rationally-run trades union.

In the King's Bench Division, London,

To-morrow! To-morrow!!

The Grand Christmas Double Number

of the "Irish Weekly Independent !"

The Biggest and the Best.

Don't Miss It! Price Threenence!!

Will be on sale everywhere.

MOVEMENT.

THE IRISH INDEPENDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVE MEER 26, 1913.

SCENES AT INAUGURAL MEETING.

NOT DIRECTED AGAINST ULSTER.

The new "Irish Volunteer" movemen was inaugurated last night at a meeting Some 400 guests, including members of about 7,000 persons in the Rotunda Rink and at overflow meetings in the Rotunda

some disorderly Larkinite scenes, one Attaches and Army and Navy officers added the speakers being booked, and detonators and blank cartridges being exploded. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. The speakers representing different sec and the service followed was that of the the movement was not an aggressive one, Presbyterian Church. It was noticed, how- but was intended to unite Irishmen, and ever, that the bride omitted the word preserve their rights and liberties. Subse-i notes. His voice was rich and clear, and at the time was the servant-girl. The hag- "obey" in the bridal vows, but this quently, large numbers signed the declara- together with a lively sense of humour, he The Larkinite policy was strongly con- WELSH PRESS ON LARKIN.

> White House has never been more gor- dents, long before 8 o'clock, when the pro- in his audience became infected with his geously decorated. Punctually at half- ceedings were timed to commence. A large processional order from the National Uni versity. A noticeable feature was the preence of a number of young ladies on a callery specially set apart for them. Prior to the opening of the meeting Irish airs were discoursed by the St. James's Brass and Reed Band.

> > "TIME FOR ACTION."

Mr. Eoin MacNeill, Vice-President of the faelic League, who presided, first addressed the gathering in Irish. Speaking n English, he said their business was not to deliberate, but to take action. here, he asked, any man worthy of the ame that had not come to the conclusion hat the action they proposed to take was he right one? It was only the mostaint-hearted that were in any doubt. To in and preserve their just rights as rishmen and an Irish nation three things vere above all required-courage, vigilnce, and discipline. The meeting and peakers represented all section of Irish national opinion, but the speakers would not speak to them from a sectional point of view, but as Trishmen feeling the responsibilities of a nation. A subscription ist, he announced, would be opened, the treasurers being Mr. John Gore, solr., and The O'Rahilly. A large number of letters and telegrams had been received, all but one or two of which were heartily in favour of the objects, and these one or two were not hostile, but undecided. THE DISCORDANT ELEMENT.

The Chairman then announced that Mr. bride made a charming picture, in her L. J. Kettle, Secretary, would address the an exceedingly entertaining conversationdress of shimmering white satin, trimmed meeting. Immediately there was loud alist, particularly when discussing his own presumably Larkinites, who gathered near | Sir Robert had little faith in the possithe centre of the hall. The demonstration bility of communicating with Mars. was met by a storm of cheering from other am perfectly convinced," he once reparts of the building.

also exploded, and sounded like pistol shots | bodies, but there are no human beings. in the vast hall. Meanwhile Mr. Kettle Man is an animal just fitted for this globe. work, and that was not the place for the in- waved it would just be visible from Mars. troduction of small quarrels. There was but it would not be an intelligible signal "God save Larkin."

The Chairman, intervening, said were there in favour of a united nation. He was allowed to get no further when the telescope, but when in Ireland it was his interruptors again broke in. Cheers for habit during the winter months to spend Larkin were called for and responded to from five o'clock in the afternoon until

teers. This was the signal for perfect pan- tifarious interests. He had a knowledge of demonium to be created by the "Liberty" farming, and was an industrious gardener. Hall element. Though not a word could His publications, which were mostly on be heard, Mr. Kettle persisted until he astronomical subjects, were valuable addihad read the manifesto through. The din tions to scientific literature. kept up by the Transport Workers meanwhile was deafening, while "slap bangs" were occasionally discharged. Capt. White made his way to the plat-

form in the meantime, and was received with cheers from those who recognised Mr. Kettle, having finished, the chairman said they would recognise no section and no divisions in the work they had put their hands to that night.

Here a young man near the platform widening daily, the extreme Syndicalist standing on a chair shouted for cheers organ, the "Daily Herald," which delights for Larkin, at the same time displaying a that gentleman. There were shouts of "Put him out," and some members of the audience approached him and hustled him somewhat. Ald. Macken next came forward to ad

dress the meeting, when a voice shouted-"No blacklegs." "Well, I am not a blackretorted the speaker, and another voice replied-" Well, the man before you retary for the National Union of Dock was." "No, he was not," Ald. Macken "I have to differ with you." had, he said, held to the idea of an Irish nation in face of adverse circumstances He would be sorry that the class to which he belonged would be the class which Mr. James M'Glinchy presided, and in would strike the discordant note there. troduced Mr. O'Connor Kissick, who said There was a danger that they might, by being taken up by current events, lose kin's policy. The only fault he found hostile forces had not prevailed against. with Mr. Wilson's denunciation was that Mr. P. H. Pearse, B.L.; said the signifi-In a report read by Dr. W. C. Stevenson, it erred on the side of moderation. He cance of the meeting was that several He recalled the time when he went hon sec., it was stated that during the agreed with Mr. Havelock Wilson's con- thousands of Dublin people had resolved ful influence of Larkinism the trouble arms, with which they had achieved a

This movement did not spring from any tion of motors very many more accidents greatest obstacles to the uplifting of the differences of opinion that divided Irishmen old conditions. There was no place in the try. In fighting employers like Mr. Mur- Ireland together. So far from being an-Yesterday morning her Excellency the world where people were more kind when phy, rational and sane methods were those tagonistic to the Volunteer companies the could conceive circumstances in which it would be desirable and feasible for them

City of Dublin Division, (4) Jacob's Divi- subscribed for the workers, and not for of the Trish people they would deserve a Larkin. ... niche in history second to none as a great Interesting first-aid ambulance displays The speaker contended that Larkinism, national force. He asked them to fully T.C.: Bulmer Hobson, R. O'Carroll, T.C. far from bettering the lot of the Irish understand that the Volunteers would not M. J. Judge, J. M'Dermott, and B. O'Con-Her Excellency congratulated all who workers, was altogether detrimental to be a belligerent organisation. The move- nor. had to do with the revival of the St. John's their interests. Larkin, by his unre- ment would show that Ireland was unani- The meeting in the Rink concluded with an offer to the shipping companies to rechairman, Mr. Justice Ross, Dr. Lumsden, the advancement of the Labour cause. As Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Middleton Curtis, and the workers' relief fund in Dublin was movement free from all undesirables, and DECLARATION AND MANIFESTO. the others more immediately connected being exhausted, the situation there could said the feeling in the North of Ireland A large number remained after the meetnot be repeated elsewhere, for the public would die if they proved true to the cause ing to sign the form of membership binding them "to secure and maintain the ers would be refused admission to any Mr. L. J. O'Toole, secretary Central rights and liberties common to all the

to join the organisation. Stevenson, hon. sec.; Dr. Lumsden, hon. bour Press Agency, that the whole of the yesterday, in the case of Mr. H. B. The Chairman announced the places proposals of vital concern for Ireland had brevenson, and Mrs. Middleton Curtis, Railway Conciliation Boards have now Phillips against Mr. Thos. Beecham, the where the meetings of members in the different put forward, a plan had been detreasurer; and City of Dublin Nurse Lad and Lad and Lad City of Dublin Nurse Lad City of Dublin Nurse La treasurer. had under consideration the recommendation that the recommendation the recommendation the recommendation that the recommendation that the recommendation the recommendatio tion of the Executive of the National that a settlement had been arrived at, and that 15 constituencies in the North of Ire- lish political parties to make a display of ng Division of honour were mounted to re- Union of Railwaymen in favour of ten- that judgment would be entered for plain- land had cried "Hands up" to the British military force the determining factor in the Guards of honour were mounted to re- Union of Railwaymen in favour of ten- that judgment would be entered for plain- land had cried "Hands up" to the British military force the determining factor in the Guards of nonconstruction deving notice to end the conciliation tiff for £1,000, without costs. Counsel for Government. They had nothing to fear future relations between this country and conciliation to the City of Dublin deving notice to end the conciliation tiff for £1,000, without costs. Counsel for Government. They had nothing to fear future relations between this country and the City of Dublin deving notice to end the conciliation tiff for £1,000, without costs. Counsel for Government. They had nothing to fear future relations between this country and the City of Dublin deving notice to end the conciliation tiff for £1,000, without costs. Counsel for Government. They had nothing to fear future relations between this country and ceive ner excension of the St. John's Ambulance Bri-scheme. The employes of every British plaintiff stated that Mr. Phillips was to from the Volunteers organised in Ulster, Great Britain. If the people of Incland Division of the Boys' Bri-company within the scheme have fellen in have been Mr. Beecham's manager for his and the Ulster Volunteers had nothing to Division of the Company within the scheme have fallen in have been Mr. Beecham's manager for his and the Ulster Volunteers had nothing to acquiesced in this by their inaction they gade and Nursing Division, the Boys' Bri- company within the scheme have fallen in have been Mr. Beecham's manager for his and the Ulster Volunteers had nothing to acquiesced in this by their inaction they gade and Nursing Division, the Girl Guides, with their leaders' suggestion, and on opera season at Covent Garden and Drury fear from them. The movement of the gade and Nursing Division the Girl Guides. With their leaders' suggestion, and on opera season at Covent Garden and Drury fear from them. The movement of the would consent to the surrender not only ly Volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly Volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly Volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would don't ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when we would consent to the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when we would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in Ulster would not ston when the surrender not only ly volunteers in the surrender not only ly volunteers in the surrender not only ly volunteers. the people who initiated it thought it civic right as men. would stop. Three-fourths of the letters The Press Association's Dublin correspon-

were addressed by Messra, J. T. Kelly inc.

DEATH OF SIR ROBERT BALL.

ASTRONOMER'S CAREER. MR. LARKIN'S ATTACK ON

Sir ; bert Ball, the eminent astronomer, died yesterday evening at the Observatory, Cambridge, in his 73rd year. He had been ailing for a considerable time past. Sir Robert Stawell Ball was born in

Dublin in 1840, and was educated at

Chester and at Trinity College, Dublin In 1874 he was appointed Royal Astrono. mer of Ireland, which office he occupied until 1892, when he became Lowndean Pro-The proceedings, which were enthusiasfessor of Astronomy and Geometry a tic, were disturbed during the evening by Cambridge and Director of the University Observatory. The deceased was the best known lecturer of his day, as he was certainly the most popular. A ready speaker, he had a repertoire of twelve lectures to tally distinct from each other, and these he was able to deliver without the use had the advantage of being able to exdaughter has long taken an active interest | The spacious rink was crowded to an un- pound a science voted "heavy" by the bulk of the public with such a wealth of comfortable extent, the predominating elepicturesque detail that the dullest perso



Sir Robert Ball. Photo by Lafayette.

enthusiasm and followed his remarks with the closest attention to the end. He was

marked, "that man as we know him in-When Mr. Kettle came forward to speak habits this planet, and this planet alone, the noise was renewed. Detonators were There may be other beings in the heavenly was heard by those near the platform to If a flag as large as Ireland, placed at the say that they were engaged in a national end of a pole five hundred miles long, was ell, the Labrador explorer, as best man, again a storm of booking from the inter- and if there were inhabitants in Mars rupters, who followed it up by singing they would never be able to interpret its

> Of late years Sir Robert had not devoted himself to any great extent to the three or four in the morning in his observatory. He was active to the last, however, and astronomy remained his hobby. Mr. Kettle then came forward and be- He lacked the sight of one eye-the resul gan to read the manifesto of the Volun- of an accident-but he was a man of mul

> > ATTACK ON MR. J. REDMOND, J.P.

While the breach between the "Daily Labour Party, and Mr. -J. Larkin is in calling its followers "rebels," is striving might and main to bolster up Mr. Larkin's wild-cat scheme in England that organ, and its issue yesterday conthined the following verses attacking the

Chairman of the Irish Party :-TO JOHN REDMOND. "The leader of the Irish race," What prouder title could one bear? Old Eire with her haunted face Has showered on you her favours fair-No need to buy your leadership With fat cheques to the Party Whip

And vet . . . I scan your face again, The noble head, the eyes aglow, The long, curved nose, the massive brain, The sturdy chin, the iron- . . . It's all a Yankee trick, I feel, Of painting wood to look like steel.

And finds you on the golfing-green. What answer have you for her . . . Eh Ulster . . . Our Party . . . The Machine Sectarian question. . . Yes, I know The old, old gags of years ago. Your brain is stuffed with party tricks, Your mouth is filled with party guff;

Old Eire's cry goes up to-day

Who backs you in your politics? Boss Murphy, Jacob, and . . . Enough I will not soil my fountain pen By contact with such loathsome men. The Wexford boys of '98 (In whom you once took open pride); O'Connell with his noble hate; The lads who fought at Emmet's side; Davitt and all the rest would spue

"The lender of the Irish race," A workgirl's throat gives forth the cry 'Up, Larkin!" and from every place. "Up. Larkin!" thunders to the sky. ... Go and play golf with George, you clown They've crowned a Man in Dublin Town

Out of their mouths such spawn as you

Council G.A.A. appealed to all Irishmen people of Ireland without distinction of The trade unionists of Great Britain do creed, class or politics." The manifesto of the Volunteers referred to the fact that at a time when legislative

sent to him in support of the movement dent states that windows of the Hall were expected to abandon their cause. had been written by Irish Protestants. smashed, and that the police subsequently Overflow meetings in the Gardens and found that blank cartridges, as well as fire- These firms have been among the most labourers of Dublin, in the large Concert Hall of the Rotunda works, had been discharged at the meet- successful in fighting the union, and the On December 9, said Mr. Lansbury.

## WHITE HOUSE BRIDE IRISH VOLUNTÉERS EMINENT IRISHMAN THE ANTI-LARKIN REVOLT

A STRONG FEELING.

BRITISH LABOUR LEADERS.

DERRY TRADES' ACTION

MORE "SYMPATHETIC" STRIKES.

Press of the United Kingdom, includ ing the English Labour organ, "The Daily Citizen," is oractically unanimous in its condemnation of Syndicalistic campaign of Mr. Larkin that Mr. Larkin has to offer them." and his followers,

demned at a largely-attended meeting of Derry trade unionists last night.

work yesterday because the firm rethat the coal could not be obtained elsewhere, and that if it was not ob- dren brought over from Dublin. closed down.

English Syndicalist organ, "The Daily plied in the affirmative. hands of the Conference on December

leaders. Mr. J. Thomas, M.P., he called hest of the employers." "a double-dyed traitor to his class," that ever cursed the country." . M'Keown told the strikers at Liberty

Hall last night to take a month to discharge a vessel that they would heretofore discharge in a fortnight, when they returned to work, and by so doing they would create work for the unemployed. Mr. Connolly said he was willing guarantee to the employers that th

sympathetic strike would be only used "on great occasions." He announced that Mr. Philip Heywood, "one of the greatest labour organisers in America, and Ben Tillett were coming to Dublin There were two companies of the Transport Union "Citizen" Army in training. hen the ss. Dunleary was leaving Liverpool for Kingstown with its cargo of

coal, Mr. Havelock Wilson, the President of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, directed the men to continue in their employment notwithstand ug env efforts Mr. Larkin's Union migh, ake to induce them to leave it. any of the coal workers in Kings. wn who struck are appealing for reinstatement, and bitterly regret that they

allowed themselves to be coerced into

leaving their work by the Liberty Hall

When the Granard Guardians yesterday decided to take a coal supply from the tain quiet amusement that a few Labour Arigna mines, Mr. Masterson said: bosses have got hurt during the last few "Larkin may be down in Arigna next days. They are trying to stand on their month." "He is besten are trying to stand on their dignity. The big children won't play if month." "He is beaten everywhere Jim Larkin puts realities so plainly. is dying out fast."

MR. LARKIN'S FAILURE.

NOTABLE PRESS OPINIONS.

and James Larkin has pressed the button National action. against himself," says the "Daily Ex- TO RUN OVER THEM. press." London. "He came over from Ire- Their latest plan is to try to blame land to England to carry the fiery cross. Larkin for everything. But we know it It was, as we foresny, a sink-or-swim ad- is something more than Larkin, and they venture. It has sunk. Larkin, as we said, know it too. They have been told pretty plainly that if they are not prepared to has that touch of fanatical sincerity which, lead, the rank and file are going to run joined to a rough eloquence, makes an agi- over them. tator dangerous. He has made the mistake of over-rating his personal power. This and we must not be surprised if they take is not the first time that an idol has been the capitalist papers into their confidence smashed, and it is impossible not to have on the subject of what a bad, bad man some pity for Larkin, the dethroned tyrant. they believe Larkin to be. But it will be a good day for the Dublin | "They have done their best to thwart strikers when they finally rid themselves | National action by postponing the Conof a fascination that only deepens their ference, and they are hoping and praying misery."

Larkin's fiery cross crusade (says the 'Evening Standard"), has been an utter failure, and there are signs that his men than the Labour bosses. in Dublin are coming to their senses, and that the strike will shortly collapse. It was only the hope that the English trade in the same organ by a Mr. K. D. Scott:unionists would come out in a sympathetic strike that has sustained Larkin's men claration of war will do more to dispel the during the stress of the last few weeks. | mental vapours of the moral sussionist Now that hope has gone, and the than years of heated arguments in branch strikers are beginning to see that they meetings. How beggarly appear argumust come to terms with the employers. ments before a defiant deed.' Larkin's A sense of his failure is no doubt responsible for the wild and hysterical speech made by Larkin in Bristol last night. A SPENT FORCE. la lot of hypocrisy mixed up with his sy. i-Larkin, says the "Globe," attracted at pathics for the poor and his amiability to-

first the wilder spirits, but the sober lead. | wards the rich." ers of trade unionism will have none of him. He is condemned by the official Labour newspaper, and even his union in Dublin has so far defied him as to make turn to work on certain terms. He has tried to rush British trade unionists and His failure here has reacted on his position in Ireland, and in this country at

any rate he is regarded as a spent force. not submit to a dictator quite so easily as Larkin seems to have supposed. Referring to the offer of the Irish Transhandle the traffic of Messrs. Guinness or zette" says: Clearly that offer cannot be accepted. With neither firm is there any dispute as to wages or conditions of la-

rangement wears a primitive aspect. The settlement when it comes will have to be a settlement embracing the whole of the traders, and it will be well for the Transport Union to accept that as axiomatic.

A WILD ENTERPRISE. "Mr. Larkin continues his 'Fiery Cross campaign in this country, though by this time he must be convinced that there is little prospect of his overcoming the reluctance of British trade unionism to embark on the wild enterprise of a general strike, which is his prescription not only for the troubles of Dublin, but for the troubles of the United Kingdom," says the "Liver-

"One of the most promising features of the situation is the determined hostility of trade union leaders in this country to the spirit of 'Larkinism.' It is no less obhoxious to them than it is to the Dublin employers. Workers will never reach anything approaching Utopia by way of broken agreements; and that is the only bridge

Writing of Larkin's Swansea meeting. the "South Wales Daily Post" states Half of the employes of Messrs. T. P. and that "curiosity was plainly the motive for R. Goodbody, tobacco manufacturers, the presence of a large proportion of the Dublin, numbering about 100, struck gathering," and that frequent notes of dissent to Larkin's utterances came from ceived coal from a firm involved in the Irishmen. In its report of the meeting, dispute, although it was pointed out the "Post" states that at the cle. of the proceedings a young Irishman suggested that there had been Proselytising of chiltained the factory would have to be Larkin saying that that was absolutely false, the questioner referred to a case. At this Larkin angrily demanded the name Desperate efforts are being made by the of the informant. Was it, he asked, Father ---?" The young Irishman re-Herald," to induce the rank and file of Larkin, "I will take you over to Dublin the English trades unionists to force the and make Father -- deny such a statement to your face."

In his speech previously Larkin asserted that the Dublin employers use the police Mr. Larkin's oratory in Sheffield yesterday as their tools. "At times," he added, we pity them, and then we spit at them was poured forth in bitterly abusive -so to speak-because we know the dirty, attacks on some of the English Labour | vicious work they have to do at the be-

"Unknown and unwelcomed." says the Cardiff "Western Mail." "Mr. James while Mr. Havelock Wilson, M.P., was Larkin stepped off a train at the Great referred to as "sending scabs to Dub- Western Railway station on Saturday evening. Not a friend welcomed him, and lin." The Dublin employers he styled alone he set out to explore the city." "I "the most unscrupulous blackguards came very quietly," he said to an interviewer; "but I always do."

"Mr. Larkin seems himself to have forgotten that the cause of Dublin workers is not that of riding roughshod over British trade unionists. Trade unions are democratic bodies; they are instruments of protection and advantage, not engines for deliberate ruin."-The " Daily Citizen."

FORCING THE PACE.

DESPERATE EFFORTS.

THE SYNDICALIST PROPAGANDA. Desperate efforts are being made by the English Syndicalist organ, the "Daily Herald," to induce "the rank and file" of the English Trade Unionists to force the hand of the Labour Conference on December 9th.

This is a sample of the matter which it presents to its readers: "Rank-and-filers will note with a certhis minute," said Mr. Browne. "He | "The Labour bosses are undoubtedly uncomfortable. Their erratic procedure is evidence of the fact. They are frequentling cyclone cellars or speaking at P.S.A meetings on the remote prospects of applied Christianity, or doing anything and

"They pose as leaders, but do no leading. We understand the whole scheme. We know as a matter of fact that the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress would not have even opened fund for Dublin but for the pressure that the rank and file brought to bear upon them, and now they must be ruffled to think that they have been forced into "Larkinism, like Gamboa, 'is busted,' calling a National Conference to consider

everything rather than the work they are

"It is an unpleasant prospect for them,

for Government interference to save their own faces.

"A much bigger thing than even Dublin is on now. And nobody knows it better The following is a sample from an article "Probably Murphy's and his priests' dewords and his deeds correspond, and so do Murphy's and his bishops'. The atmo-

LARKIN IN A RAGE.

sphere between them is true, although ter-

rible. With the moral sussionist there is

ATTACKS ON LABOUR LEADERS

Mr. Larkin had an audience of nearly 4,000 in Sheffield yesterday. To those who said he had better be in Dublin just now he replied that he knew best where he ought to be. When he was wanted in Dublin he would get a wire, and when he wanted the men there to move he would wire them instructions. The Dublin "boss" showed his resentment against the English Labour leaders by bitter attacks on them

Mr. George Lansbury-who moved a resolution calling for the liberation of those Both have been attacked on purely sym- in prison in Dublin for "industrial ofpathetic grounds, and in view of that blockade of the port of Dublin," and defact the employers in Dublin cannot be clared that anyone who drinks Guinness's stout is acting treacherously towards the attemnt to exclude them from any ar they should let the capitalist know that