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THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

Reported Views of Lord French on the Future of Ireland

"ORDER MUST BE RESTORED"

French Journalist's Version of an Amazing Interview In a Reuter's message from Paris yesterday Lord French is reported

as having made a prophecy to a representative in Dubin of the Paris "Journal" that the Government would subdue the agitators in Ireland, that a period of tranquility would follow, and then once again trouble would break out. . Order would be restored if we proclaimed Martial Law, but this

we shall do only as a last resort," said the Viceroy. The correspondent asked him whether he could not give satisfaction to Ireland by some generous measure of Home Rule, and he re-plied that that was Mr. Macpherson's task declaring that it was his principal duty to restore order, and that he would not fail to

The Viceroy, adds the "Journal" correspondent, did not conceal his regret that Mr. Lloyd George's scheme had not found sufficient supporters.

"AMAZINGLY INDISCREET

English Journal Surprised by the

Viceroy's Opinions

Referring to the interview, the "Westmin-ster Gazette" writes:—"Lord French ap-pears to have given an interview to a French paper. It is to be hoped that he has been

nisreported, for if not he has been amuzingly

indiscreet For Lord French is made to brush

aside a settlement of Irish grievances by

some generous measure such as Mosoc

So On for Eternity.

Talk of Martial Law.

question or that would more surely exaspe-rate opinion in that country. We await a prompt repudiation of the alleged talk,"

nartial law, however lenient and however

efficacious, would have the disadvantage of

ing the instigators of these outrages.

"Lemency and generosity are expected. So

Permit Extradition

" Once again we shall aubdue the agitators

· His own

Rule,' as 'Mr. Macpherson's task.'

business is the suppression of disorder.

" I SHALL NOT FAIL"

No-Responsibility for Settling the Problem (Router's Telegrem.)

Paris, Friday. m an interview with a representative of the 5' Journal," in Dublin, Lord French said-Once again we shull subdue the agitators

and a period of tranquility will follow. Then once again trouble will break out. Lord French continued-The persons who attempted my life are not true Irishmen; they do not represent the real feelings of their mea. They are individuals who are without the pule of all civilised nations for their erimer. One must not condemn the whole-

The correspondent usked whether Lord French could not give estisfaction to Ireland by some generous measure of Homo Rule, Chief Secretary's Task.

"Timb is Mr. Macpherson's task," replied he Viceroy, who did not conceal his regret that Mr. Lloyd George's latest scheme had not found sufficient supporters.

Lord French attributed the principal caus

of the trouble in Ireland to the fact that emigration had been stopped for five yours, and that young men, after having refused to serve their country during the war, new felt-. that their exploits made heroes of them, whereas they were nothing but braggarts.

Martial Law as a Remedy. Me added — "Order would be restored it be, first of all, restored in Ireland. It is my we preclaimed martial law, but this we shall principal duty to restore it, and I shall not do only as a last resource. The application of fail to do so,"

own duly.

such procedure.

laws of the Netherlands.

the advantages of this Constitution or

Justice and national honour are opposed to

The Dutch people cannot borray the con-

NO INQUIRY?

Authorities and Police Outbreak

The police outhorities in Thurles dear that

sponsible for the outbreak on Tuesday night,

and the police are, as usual, on patrol duty,

the streets at night are practically described.

Asked if it were intended to have an in-

quiry into the action of the police, the local

police authorities say they had received no

Claims for Compensation.

for compensation for damages sustained by them at Quarter Sessions:--Mes. Molloy,

Main street; Mr. Jeremish Dayer, do.; Mr.

The total amount applied for is about £550.

It is, however, thought that these applica-

SHOOTING OF POLICEMEN.

Finnegau, R.LC.

At Clones Petty Sersions yesterday a reso-

The following have taken steps to apply

in Thurles

ALDERMAN KELLY, M.P. THE KAISER'S REFUGE

Sinn Fein Nominee for Holland's Firm Refusal to Dublin Lord Mayoralty

The Sinn Februarembers of the Corporation have met and selected a candidate for the position of Lord Mayor and for the various Allied Note on the extradition of the Kaiser committees connected with the Municipal is may being deciphered at the Chancellery of the Leytch Legation.—(Reuter.)

Ald. Tom Kelly, M.P., who is at present confined in Wermwood Serobbs Pricon,
was unanimously selected as the candidate
for the office of Lord Mayor. It was domided not to put forward any nominations.

In its reply to the Allies' request for the exfor the Shrievalty, and from inquires made tradition of the ex-Kaiser the Dutch Governby our representative yesterday it may be ment pointed out that the obligation devol-taken for granted that the Sinn Fein Party, ving upon Germany under Article 223 of the who are likely to receive the full support of Peace Treaty could not be cited in determinathe fourteen Labour members of the Council will oppose any sitempt that may be made party to the treaty. to send forward ony names to the Lord Licutenant in connection with the office.

A Unique Situation. In view of this opposition, it will be im-

ressible to forward any recommendations for the filling of the position to the Vicerny. The Castle authorities will probably appoint a nominee of their own in view of this dead lock, but the Sinn Fein Party will not associate themselves in any way with the filling The eltestion thus created will be unique

in the history of the municipality.

Our representative also learned that thes who expect that the Sian Fein Party will use their positions on the Corporation as platforms for discharging all kinds of contorical fireworks and creating dramatic

situations will be disappointed. The intention, he was informed, was to fidence of those who have trusted themselves carry on municipal administration with to its free institutions.—(Reuter.) grenier efficiency and to discourage expenditure, which could not be justified on sound

business principles. MALICIOUS INJURIES

Sequel to Raid on House Near Lisdoonvarna

At Ennis Quarter Sessions, before Judge Bodkin, Geo. Blood, from near Lithouwarum, was awarded £20 for personal injuries and Bodkin, Geo. Berou, more sound injuries cam armed wan armed wan 200 for demage to property; Mrs. Blood, £30 guard.

Although (felegraphs our correspondent) for personal injuries; and John Blood, £30 (the occurrences are the topic of general conversed nerty, and a fight took variation the town is are practically described. Constable Marphy was awarded £150 and

£14 10s expenses in a claim for £1,000 for personal injuries during a cuttle drive at intimation of an inquiry up to last evening. O'Callaghan's Mills, East Clare. A crowd at nor land they heard what steps would be taken tucked the police, and he was kancked un- as to punishments or penalties. conscious and kicked. The West Clore Railway Co. was awarded

£185 10s for damager to an engine and rolling stock through an obstruction maliciously placed on the track. Dispute Over School Appointment.

Pat O'Donnell was awarded £27 for the positioning of a bollock at Knockjames, Tella. There had been a dispute over the appointment of applicant's brother as teacher in the local school, and a man had been shot for P. O'Connell, Main street; Mrs. Coman, The sending a child to school and awarded \$1 and Mall; sending a child to school and awarded £1,000 Mall. compensation. The brother had gone back!

tions will never come on for hearing, as the general opinion is that the Grown will pay for the damage.

Mr. Charles Collisse, Friar street, and Mr. MALICIOUS BUBNINGS IN KING'S At the Birr Quarter Sessions Judge Flam.

At the Birr Quarter Sessions Judge Flam.

D. Morgan, Cathedral street, have not ap-

ing, K.C., granted decrees in the following malicious hurning claisus :--Thomas Doherty, 218; Owen Coghlun, 272; Joseph Harney, 220, ail of Bonagher; Charles Lynch, Shenione, £21. It appeared that there had been labour troubles in all the districts.

... MILITARY RULE IN EGYPT.

Military rule has been instituted at Tautah, and nobody is permitted in the streets after South and tendering most kineers sympathy to B p.m. without a permit. The Indian troops the wives and families of Assistant Commission the town are being reinforced by British sioner Redmond, D.M.P. and Constable Luke and nobody is permitted in the streets after

RESOLUTION -

Motor Drivers

There was no Iresh development in the Motor Permit strike yesterday.

At the headquarters of the Union in Daw son street musages continue to be received from different parts of the country indicating the deterministion of the members to continue

Arrangements have been made for authoremployes, the amounts being voluntary, and

Wexford Drivers Grass Work.

to Wexford, where the drivers ceased work at midnight on Thursday. When the Order came into operation permits were obtained for all the drivers in the lown. Since then a gived at 6.44, and left Thurles Station at 6.50, branch of the LA.D. and dM. Union was formed, in which 35 members, were carolled to was aware. He a dog that arrived there at the organising meeting. The mechanics in should be a record of it in the books. There the various garages have agreed not to was no record or ticket for a dog-execute any repairs to cars driven under Dr. McNumura, medical officer to Kilexecute any repairs to cars driven under permits, and as a precautionary measure the runers of garages and hired cars have decided too to allow any motors to be driven during he strike:

On the arrival of the English Labour delegation at Cork, Mr. Linus Slettery, re-presenting the local motor men, handed them leaflets decling with the effects of the Motor Permits Order, and declaring that Mr. Adamson and the Labour Party had failed to have carried into effect the promise hey gayo the Irish motor men's deputation which travelled to London some time ago.

ubscription of £35 has been form by the Lisdoonvaron motor men to the union "lighting fund". The accompanying letter expresses warm sympathy with the fight that is being waged against the permit system and states that since the Order came into operation it had not been observed by the leaving a legacy of bud memories and arita-tion. We should therefore begin by suppressmen in that district.

A meeting of protest against the Order is to be held in Wickley to marrow. AUTO DRIVERS' FIGHTING FUND.

be it. But no one will deny that order inust It has been decided to re-open the above finid, and all classes who approve of the stand aken by the Union are invited to subscribe subscriptions should be sent to the Irish Auto. Drivers and Machanies' Union, 22 Daw son street, Dublin - (Advt.)

the Suppression

The reply of the Dutch Government to the sinnism," the "Munster Nowe," in a lending article, says: The continued suppression of the "Freeman's Journal" has raised a verilable storm of protest from all quarters, and the person (or persons) responsible, however high his (or their) position may be, will find that instead of injuring the Irish cause, as was, of course, intended, this specimen of post-war Prussianism will have an exactly The English Press, with contrary effect. practical unanimity, has protested against risit is rightly regarded as an attack on tion of the duty of Holland, who was not a escribed as that of lunatics. There is method in the madness of the men who are responsible The Dutch Government can only consider for the prolongation of the suppression. They had old scores to pay off, us their acts of aggression have been fearlessly exposed and the question raised by the request of the Allied Powers from the point of view of its condemned in the columns of our courageous In the present case it can only recognise contoninguary. The trend of events, as shaped the obligation imposed by the constitutional by the provocative policy of "the Irish Goerament"-by which is meant a small Neither the Constitution of the Nethergroup of arch-enemies of popular rights in lands nor the secular tradition which has this country—is a grave menace to social well-being. This fact is now being widely recognised in Ragland, but whether any tanalways made the Netherlands an asylum for all those who have been victims of interautional conflicts, permits the Dutch Gogible results will accrue from the knowledge vernment to accede to the request of the Allied Powers, and to deay the ex-Kaiser s another question

Rights of Small Nations.

tarism now in progress in Iveland its grave warnings ought to give pause to the reckless wreckers of the ruling caste who have set themselves to the congental task of producing cluotic conditions in this unhappy country. The continued suppression of the "Freeman" shows that Carson and Co. are afraid to facthe exposure of their policy in Ireland, which his led to the slarming conditions now pre-vailing. The Eventer Texeoners states up to the present there is any intention to that last week the Government offered to remove the members of the constabulary rebeen removed by force from the office on ensulition of the proprietors of the "Freeman's Journal" signing a form marked "socret," giving an undertaking as to the fators conduct of the paper. This undertaking the proprictors refused to sign on the ground that is terms were "nincecessary and offensive." The Labour deputation now in Ireland will have many opportunities of seeing for them-solves how disaffection is fomented by Castle methods, but the dismantled machinery of the 'Freeman's Journal's after several weeks' suppression will be one of the best object lessons they are likely to meet with during their stay in this country.

DUBLIN SHIPBUILDING

Mr. Bailey Thanks Mr. Field and Alderman Byrne

presiding, Dr. Sherlock asked what was being done in connection with the shipbuilding project at the North Wall? Mr. Bailey said the prospects for the new

yard at the Alexendra Basin were very good indeed. At present there was a boom in the shipbuilding business, and he was very auxious that they should take full advantage of it. They had storted in a small way, but the prospects were never so bright, and time might come when the shipping of Dub lin would do for the city what the shipping At Clones Petty, Sessions yesterday a reso-lation was passed, on the motion of Lieut. Col. Maddon, D.L., J.P. seconded by Mr. Wall they had slips and lounghing sites that Jos. P. M. Vitty, J.P. Stips only magnifects could not be beaten in the world. He express present) expressing abhorrence of the awful sed his thanks to Alderman A. Byrne and murders of police office Stand, men in the South and tendering most success sympathy to

old Parliamentary representation,

EXTRAORDINARY KNOCKLONG CHARGE. SHOCKING OUTRAGE

Evidence of the Affray in Employers' Federation and the Train

"GREAT REGRET."

day :- That the Council of the Dublin For land, and Ml. O'Council. ployers' Federation learns with great regret | Mr. R. J. Knowles deposed that he affect the general relations between em- from country branches. players and employees, and are encouraging and prolonging the present state of allairs. The Sucretary was directed to soud a copy o all employers' associations and prominent

strike against the Dublin Castle Permits le

and collectors to collect contributions amongst Ecpty."-Shamhan, official forms are supplied so as to prevent any manthorised collections.

The strike against the Order has extended

and a period of tranquility will follow. Then once again trouble will break out, and so on for eternity. If those are really she views of Lord French, then he is decidedly in the winng place as Vicercy of Iroland in a Go-vernment pledged to find some different and abiding solution of the Irish question. "The whole tone of the interview, with its talk of ' military law' is amuzing. No atter-ance could be conceived that would do more Clare and the Fighting Fund.

THE 'FREEMAN'S JOURNAL'

Limerick Newspaper's Views on

Under the heading "Protest Against Prus-

One thing is certain. All the same ters about the rights of small nationalities is now proved to be as insincere as it is cynical When an English newspaper of the standing of the "Times" condenns the orgie of mili-

At yesterday's meeting of the Port and Docks Board, Mr. John Hollwey (Chairman)

Dr. Sherlock-That is a case for the good

IN KERRY

THREE TELEGRAMS

Mr. Goo. Mellroy, R.M., at William street Barackz, Lifnerick, yesterday took deposi-The following extraordinary resolution was tions in the Knocklong murder charge. The The following extraorancery resonance was tions in the Emperature of the Council of the passed at a meeting of the Council of the Dublin Emplyers' Federation, I.t.d., poster-six prisoners are:—Ed. Foley, Park, Moher, Mr. Shanakan, Thomas Shanakan, Thomas Shanakan,

that some employers continue to pay ranges first-class clerk in the Accountant's Office, to motor drivers who have refused to apply G.P.O., Dublin, and in charge of the telefor motor permits, and the Council considers graph account branch. All telegrams received that such unployers are acting in a way at the Dublin G.P.O. are dealt with by that calculated to very seriously and injuriously branch, which seedude all telegrams sent

Three Telegranes.

He produced three telegrams received on Thursday, May 15, 1918—two from Thuries and the third from Knocklong. Telegram No. (handed in at Thurles, on May 15 at 1.46 p.m.) read as follows :- "To Shanahan, Coal Store, Kneckleng: Greyhaund in Thuries still, signed, MI, O'Connell. At the back it purports to be signed, MI, O'Connell, 21 Main street, Thurles,

Telegram No. 2 read: Handed to at Thurthe deterministion of the members to continue the light.

Another special levy is being promoted amongst vertices this week in Dublin for the benefit of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the members of the Motor Union on the level of the Motor Union of the Mo long Rashway Station, 15th May, 1919, sent at 3.42 p.m., read. "Michael O'Connell, Thur-les-Send back greybound by seen train.

Knocklong. The prisoners asked no questions.

Mr. J. J. Kemp deposed he was the stationmaster at Thurlesson May 15th last, and produced the book regarding the arrival of all passenger trains to Thurles on May 13,

No Deg Arrived. The term from Dublin that day arrived at 12.7 p.m. The 5.50 truin ex-Kingsbridge av-

mallock Union, stated that in company with Dr. W. P. Lee be made a post mortem examination on Constable Euright at Kilmallock police barracks on May 14. There were two panetured wounds on the body. He found a builts imbedded in the muscles in the back at the right side. There was a second bulled in the body which he did not extract. Death was due to the bullet which was extracted. He held a post morten with Dr. P. J. Glery on the body of Sergeont Wallace. He extracted one bullet, which was embedded in the muscles of the back. A second bullet passed out of the body. Sergeaut Quirko's death was due to shock and internal einorrhage as a result of the bullet wounds.

The Affray. they reached Knocklong he am a man stand-ing in the corridor outside their compartment. The door was suddenly slepped open by the man on the outside, and a body of mon rushed into the compartment at once. They shouted Shots rang out immediately from revilvers. About two raiders attacked each of the police. Mr., Gaffney-Had you rifle and barcuet?

Yes. Was the bayonet fixed? No. His rifle was seized and taken off him after a violent struggle. It was carried away and witness got a violent blow at the back of the head which knocked him down. He then got dazed. When the man was carrying away

the rifle, witness was partly on the sent and floor atruggling. " Paddy, Paddy, Come Back."

He got the botter of the man he was strugglug with, and he called to the sam who was taking witness's rifle, "Taddy, Paddy, got a blow which knocked him out completely. He believed it was a rifle blow. The prisoner escaped, before witness got the blow, through have been lost. On a recount, however, it the corridor. He saw Constable Enright with was carried by a small majority.

his head banging sideways and looking as if he were dead. He saw Sergeant Wallace freedom of speech, which is the last bulwark if he were dead. He saw Sergeant Wallace of liberty. The action of the Castle has been street in the face, from which blood was After recovering conflowing copiously. sciousness he found himself on the rails at an inquiry into the working of the Trade Dis-the down side going towards Cork. He was putes Act was moved by Mr. Garrett (Bellying on his back; his rifle was gone, but he fast). had his bayonet. He did not know how long. He had his beyonet. He did not know how long. He said that no employer ever found any-he was there. He went across the fields to thing but increased difficulty through the

In the Railway Carriage.

He found a discharged revolver bullet (pro-duced. In the corridor he found an emply cartridge case, and under the sest two empty toyolver cartridges and a live one. Eidence of a desperate struggle was apparent; blood-stains were on the floor, reals, and sides. In smother part of the coach he found bloodmarks on the glass of the corridor and other In the eighth compartment the glass of the

door was completely shattered and the winlow was also leoken. On the woodwork over the seat he found a hole which had an exit at the back convenient to the layatory san by an inquiry into the working of the door. The three marks would appear to be Act. onused by the bullet. There were saveral loodmarks about the bullet hole. he found bloodmarks, Constable handed him out the box and discharged revolves bullet and an empty cart Constable Carroll deposed by was on data Constable Carroll deposed by was on data

outside carriage 1,301 at Cork G. S. and W. R. station on May 13 last, and saw Cept. Celly, of the Victoria Barracks, find a disharged builet and an empty cartridge cuse

(now produced).
Constable Kelly, Cork, stated he was in charge of the carriage 1,501 at Cork, and found is the corridor a piece of bloodstained broken trigger guard. Later he found other pieces corresponding. Prisoner's Two Letters.

The Chief Warder of Limerick Prisoz stated he handed a sheet of paper and envelope to the prisoner, Mt. O'Connell, on Dec. 10. He subsequently wrote the letter he had in his hand in the cell. The prisoner wrote a second letter, which was handed to witness by the prisoner. The first letter was landed to witness by Warder Morrison. Constable Greer deposed that on June 10th they made a search of ML and Thes. Shanahan's house at Glenara and found in the half leading from the kitchen to the backyard a waterproof coat (produced). The coat was cut from collar to skirt. There was a hole

recently washed, The prisoners were further resounded.

UNITED STATES CENSUS HUMOURS. The taking of the census of the United States has begun, and already the officials in charge have had many perplexing questions put to them. Ducie and Simplicio Goding are "Siamese twins," or rather. Philippine twins, having been born in the Philippines, but like the famous "Siamese twins," are physically joined. They have been enumerated as two persons under a ruling by. Director Rogers, of the Census Bureau, They are eleven years of age and are living when indirect news was received that he was in Washington.—(Router.)

Farmer's Ears Cut Off by Mr. Chas. Diamond Defends his Article on Masked Raiders

WIFE'S PITEOUS APPEAL

A wave of excitement and indignation has been caused in the Killerglin (Co. Kerry) district by the news of a distardly outrage equantited in the early hours of Thursday at a place about six miles from Killorglin, A number of marked men visited the hope of Mr. Timothy Mangan, whom they attreked knocked down on the floor, and best norvilessly.

Mrs. Mangan, who interfered in her has ome's defence, was also ill-treated and had portion or her hair cut off-

The taiders again, thrived their attention to Mr. Mangan, whose curs were out off. Medical aid was summoned, and the inured man remains in a very weak condition. priest was also quickly on the scene. Some of the raiders were, it is stated, re-

ognised by Mrs. Mangan. :-A Knock at Door.

According to the latest reports received i ppears that while Mr. Mangan and his wife were sitting at the fire a knock was heard at the door, and on this being opened the masked raidors entered and some words passed between the intraders, Mr. Mangan and his wife. The door was closely guarded by one of the enters, while colors seized Mr. augus, dragged him to the floor, and bound sim with a rope. His hands were scenicly tied behind his back.

Mrs. Mangan, who was looking on, made a pitrous appeal on behalf of her husband, but

this was marvailing. Writhing on the Ground, Shortly after a shears was procured, and he unfortunate man's cura were severed The injured man by writhing on the ground and the raiders seen after disappeared. A dottor was seen for and arrived to find Mangan suffering from shocking wounds and in a state of great exhaustion from loss of blood. Her. Father O'Donoghue was also

quickly on the scene. County Inspector Heard and a District Inpector visited the place, and a detachment of nilitary arrived from Külorglin. No arrests have been stude.

TRADE DISPUTES

Belfast Commercial Man and "Wild Men in Labour."

At the quarterly meeting of the Association from frogen, to Cork Jail on May 13. He went on the Government to bring in a live some and from Boyle, arriving at Archiven his position had been agreeated by the recognition, in the corner at the right-hand side forcement for the facility of the large number of of opposite, and the prisoner was sitting healds which were now companies, they were gone-Enright and Sergt. Wallace facing witness. As vally the largest ratespayers, was adopted they reached Knocklong he saw a man stend- Sir. Wm. Fry said the fact that large businesses had no representation on bodies was considered a very great grievance

in Trelend. He expected that the same law applied in England, Scotland, and Wales, and if it were a grievance in Ireland it would be more so, a England. It was a griovence which, in his opinion, affected the commercial community

The motion was seconded by Mr. Roed (Belfast). The Chairman soid it had always seemed to him to be a great anomaly that the great limited companies should be distranchised. It

was not equitable in any sense of the word. The opinion was expressed by Mr. Keenes A little later the dead body of one of (Luton), that, in view of the fact that the soliants was brought to the Lodge. question had been raised so many times previously, and former resolutions on the subject were always without success, he did not December 29 he visited newspants' shops in his division and seized copies dated December think it would do the Association any good Paddy came back, and witness to lay down a principle of this description. The matter was put to the vote, and on the first count the resolution was declared to

> Another resolution requesting the Covern ment to take the necessary steps to institute

Trade Disputes Act.

the Emily Police Borrenks. : netion of the Trade Disputes Act. Several Head-Constable Cabill stated that he was so-celled settlements had been recently open stationed in Cork on May 15th last, and in by the extreme privileges of the working consequence of certain information he went class, as was instanced in the moniders' disto Glanmire station, and arrived there alient only in the opinion there were no increase the o'clock, and was shown a railway coach, ing number of wild men in Labour whose No 1301, which he placed under charge to object it was to produce as almost similar July 16. On the morning of May 14, he state of anarchy and chaos in that country examined various compartments of the coach.

Very Little Except Anarchy. The spirit of the Sinn Fein movement in

Ireland was very little except aparely, and a had been subsequently admitted. imilar movement would soon spread to England unless stops were taken to arm against it. He did not, for a moreout, believe that wern, in any way, in sympathy with these spirits and, if the hearing of their views could be assured, there would be very much less industrial trouble. It was emphatically necessary to protect the well-meaning majority, and one way in which it could be done

Mr. Wright (Birmingham) seconded, and the motion was carried. Trunk Telephones

A further resolution, served by Mr. Garrett, calling the attention of the Postmaster-Britain and Ireland, and urging that arrangements be made for its carly improvement, was carried unanimously.

The Chairman said that he hoped to arrange a deputation to Mr. Illingworth on the subject, and suggested that it would be as well tu-particularise on the cross-Channel service as well as the tounk services.

A SPECIAL SERVICE

Remarkable Adventures of a British Officer Router's Agency states its telegrane onnouncing the arrival at Meshed of Col. F. M.

Bailey, of the Indian Political Service, rumoves grave fears for the safety of a bold and adventurous officer. . . Colonel Bailey accompanied Sir Francis Younghusband's mission to Lhosse, with Captain and Major Ryder, explored the sources in the front of the cost which looked like a of the Bramaputra, afterwards crossed the bullet hole. The cost appeared to have been Himalayas to Sinds, next made a hazardous

> sceret mission to Tashkent, not unconnected in the town. with the keeping of a watch on Bolshovik propaganda, he practically disappeared. His doings were shrouded in mystery, and it was thought be was dead until last May,

took an expedition from Assam to Lhassa,

PROPRIETOR NEWSPAPER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

ONE PENNY

the Government of Ireland THE ATTACK ON LORD FRENCH

Ashtown Affair Described by Detective Sergeant Halley

For an article published in the London "Catholic Herald" on December 27th, and alleged by the Crown to be an incitement to murden. persons "carrying on his Majesty's Government in Iroland." Mr. Charles Diamond, newspaper proprietor, was committed for trial in London yesterday.

The article complained of had reference also to Lord French, and Detective-Sergeant Halley gave evidence as to the attack on the Viceroy at Ashtown on December 19th. Mr. Diamond told the court that the charge arose out of prejudice, and pointed out that his whole object in writing the article was to

arouse people to a sense of what was going on in Ireland, and to open out the terrible evils arising from bad government. With regard to English administration in Ireland he had nothing to withdraw.

"A POLITICAL CHARGE BY ENEMIES"

At the Mansion House Police Court, Lon-twho said he had

lon, justerday, Charles Diamond, asuspaper "Catholic Herald" at Messes Ritchie's whole proprietor, of Bouverie street, London, was copy of the issue of Dec. 27, and found there

said article should be communicated, to taneder divers other persons carrying on his Majesty's Government in Ireland, Sir Gordon Hewart, K.C., with Sir Archi-baid Bodkin, prescented.

A partner in the firm of Messes. Ritchie suid his firm had for some months received the London "Catholic Herald." The copies sage:—"The life of Lord French is no more of the paper were sent from Manchester by

firstality." It was also stated: "Killing is no murder when it is the other fellow who is to be killed, but killing is very real murder when we ourselves are in danger."

Travelled With Lord French At the quarterly meeting of the Association | Evidence was given by Edward Hulley, politics of British Chambers of Committee, held at agreem in the Dublin Metropolitan Police. | Costle. point in the road witness heard a sound like directly the very reverse. His whole object in writing the article was the back he way five hembs, slight in the to are seeme of what was going on its Lekand and to open out the terrible will arising from had covernment. were also dropping on the road in front of Lord French's car and in front of the car which followed. One-bomb burst in front of

ibs second car. Witness drow his pistol and fired two shots at two men in the hedge. Fired Three Shots. When he fired he heard another explosion

at the side of the car be was in. . He felt something hit his hand, Witness and three men behind the car, ned he fired three shots at them. After the party had arrived at the Victigal Lodge soldiers were dispitched to the scene of the outrage. A little later the dead body of one of the as-Sergeant Driscoll, of the Dublin Police, said he had seen the "Catholic Herald" in circulation in Dublin during the past year or so. On

Scotland Yard. The next witness was Inspector Cosgrave, of the Special Branch New Scotland Yard,

That he in the issue of the London "Catholic Hernld" of December 27 last, in an article headed "Killing No Murder," did anlawfully solicit, encourage, persuade, and endeavour to persuade and propose and endeavour to persuade and propose discuss persuade and propose the discussion of the charge of the charge and the charge of and endeavour to persuade and propose asked him whether is contained a copy of the divers persons in Ireland, to whom the article which was the subject of the charge. Witness replied that it did, and that at the foot of the article were the initials, "C. D." The date of the issue was December 27.

representative of foreign rule, of tyrning and These were disposed of to newsagents who brestality." It was also stated; "Killing is called for them. " A Notorious Faischood." Mr. Diamoud, in the course of a long

written statement, said the charge arose out

political charge seads by his enemies at Dublin

evils arising from bad government. If the charge were true, it would give the he to all that he had ever said or done. During the past facty years he had been an enemy of energiancy, secret movements, vin-lences, and assassinations, and above all

everything that could be called murder, and yet he was charged with inciting persons to nurder other persons connected with the government of freland.

" Detestable and Abhorrent." The opinions attributed to him by the Attorney-General were interly detectable and abhorrent, "At the hands of the Attorney-General," he said, "even St. Paul himself

With regard to English administration in Ireland he had nothing to withdraw. "If I have broken the law, I am here to answer for it," he said. The authorities might have his body and his worldly possessions might be confiscated, but his honour was unsulfied.

The accused was committed for trial. He gave an undertaking not to publish any

writings of a similar character in the mean

DISEASE IN HORSES

Cases of Parasitic Mange and Glanders in Dylin.

At the monthly meeting of the Dublin Co. Council, Mr. P. J. O'Neill, J.P., Chairman, presiding, Mr. Richardson, Chief Voterinary espector, reported that on the 17th inst. he received a message from the Principal of the had been charged with dishenourable conduct Royal Veterinary College reporting a case of in connection with the solicitorship, and acquiressalle mange, and a suspected case of cased of having broken his promise to vote glanders. He attended at the College, and, for Mr. Leurence O'Neill. He wished to give on both houses being destroyed, the suspicious were found to be justified. On the 19th he placed the College premises under restrictions, but discovered later that two other horses

Mr. Collins was in favour of a prosecution.
Mr. Clarke said it was very serious for the public generally. It was well-known that glanders could be communicated to human beings, und once a human being got this disease it was impossible to cure it. Mr. Mahony also favoured a summer proseention, and the Chalcum asked Mr. Early,

the Council's solicitor, for his opinion. Selicitor's Advice. Mr. Early said the College was under the control of the Department of Agriculture, and he thought they should differentiate he-tween this case and the case of a private individual because the College was established for the purpose of preventing disease of this nature. He thought it would be a great mis-General to the assertion without first trank telephone services in and between Grent having heard any explanation the College authorities might have to offer as to why these two horses were allowed in after the

restricting notice had been served. The Chairman mentioned that another house, housed in Ballybough with the animal slaughtered for glunders, was also simulatered. Mr. M'Cabe—I say I am entitled to make in the College that morning and found to be reference to the matter. It is not because suffering from glunders of long standing.

A division was taken when 11 voted for a statements should be allowed to pass. He

R.I.C. RETIREMENTS

It is understood, says the "Bolfast Tele graph," that at least six Irish County Inspectors who have attained the maximum service for retirement will shortly be superannuated. Some time ago the age limit was reduced from 65 to 60 years for economy pur-poses, and senior police officers are appaently anxious to take advantage of the new pension rates. The age-limit retirements are who was shot after the prisoner's arrest journey from Chips to India, and then undernot confined to the officers. It is stated that being still in hospital and unable to attend six of the senior head-constables in Bolfass court Twice Wounded. | will retire on the same grounds. At Lishum
After being wounded at Ypres and again i it was stated that District-Inspector Gregory, Gallipoli, he was transferred to Central Asis, who was transferred to Trales as temporary and in October, 1918, on being sent on a Co. Inspector, was not likely to resume duty

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Lighting up Time

The "Matin" learns from Lille that the first and his Chief of Staff. As a result of this convoys of German prisoners left the district Note, Jenial Pusha and his Chief of Staff for Germany yesterday.

A DUBLIN SOLICITORSHIP

Acrimonous Discussion at the County Council At the monthly meeting of the Dublin Go Councit, Mr. P. J. O'Neill, J.P., Chairman,

presiding. Mr. M'Cabe said that at the last meeting he that an unqualified contradiction. He was surprised that Mr. O'Neill would allow that statement to go through Dublin without con-tradicting it. He told Mr. O'Neill ten days previously that he would like to see him oketed but that he had plodged his vote to another. He could not allow the statements

made at the last meeting to pass without contradicting them.

Mr. Henra said that Mr. M'Cabe had dis-tinctly challenged him. "I say," said Mr. Hearn, "that if he broke his word he made a liny of a relation of mine."

The Chairman thought that the question was extraneous to the business of the Counil, and it should be allowed to drop. Mr. Joseph O'Neill said that Mr. M'Cabe and attacked him, and he asked Mr. McGabe if he had promised to vote for his son, "He told a lady friend that he would vote for my son, and I could bring her before Mr. M'Cabe Mr. M'Cabe-I report again that I did not

The Chairman said that he would not allow statements to be made in Mr. O'Neill's abcruce, and which he had not the opportunity. of contradicting. Should Take His Beating.

reomise to vote for your son,

presecution and 11 against, and the Chairman should have taken his beating also a man, gave his easting vote against. The Chairman said that Mr. M'Cabe had

gave his casting vote sgainst.

Mr. W. J. Shanson, late solicitor to the been making statements that were many anCouncil, wrote thanking the Council for the true, and with reference to his (Chairman)
generous scanner in which they had treated being an uncle of the candidate be would find
some difficulty in substantiating them.

Mr. M'Coho-Woll you are a relative. The Chairman ruled out further discussion

TURKISH MINISTERS RESIGN. Constantinople, Thursday, Following a report from Goneral-Milne, the

British Representative of the Supreme Council in Western Asia Minor, calling attention to the repeated infringements of the Armistics terms, the Allied Commissioners addressed a Note to the Turkish Government complaining of the attitude of Janual Pusha, War Minister. have resigned .- (Beuter.)