Permit strike remains very serious

A private motor car was turned over in

Fownes St., off Dame St., yesterday,

While the chauffeur was making an inspec-

tion of the engine 4 men approached, one

seizing him, and throwing him across the

street, while the others turned the car on

it, and drove off towards Lombard St.

touch it. The spirit was conveyed to

the petrol was not for commercial pur-

rican Co. refused to do scrivenery work!

The ss. Jolly with 80,000 empty petrol

tins was held, up at the North Wall,

dockers being prohibited from handling

across-channel, intended for the military.

There is a great soarcity of petrol in Cork

Supplies in the stores of both the Anglo-

increasingly serious position caused

But I have reason to believe that

negotiations are still going on. The fact

that the Carrigtwohill raiders used a cap-

bers of the Governing Body of University

College, Dublin, for the period.

Mrs. Sean T. O'Kelly.

result is as follows:--

Mr. H. Ryan, M.A...

Mr. T. Fitzpatrick, B.A. :

that Sinn Fein did not succeed in re-

Roy. T. Corcoran, D.Litt. 438

Mr. J. MacNell, B.A. 406

Dr. J. M. C'Connor, B.A. 295

IRISH GENERAL'S REMINISCENCES

reminiscences of the Mesopotarnia campaign, end-

ing in his capture at Kut. He is a direct de-

on. Wolfo. His narrative of his experiences in

and the request of the Turks to help them

General Sir Charles Townshend, who, by

Mr. P. Gilligan, M.A.

There were eleven candidates, and the

turning all the names on their ticket.

the " Daily Herald."

authorities.

under Mr. Macpherson's feet.

relating to the consignment.

spirit to the Phoenix Park Depot.

military purposes only.

STEAMER HELD UP.

condemned locally.

whelmingly against have suffere no material damage.

WILITARY RAIDS DUBLIN.

Ay o meeting did OFFICES SHUT

ASSURANCE PREMISES avourable symp. VAINLY SEARCHED.

DOORS NAILED

THAT MR. M. STAINES, M.P.,

THINKS. vilitary and police started operations

somewhat early yesterday by three raids on the following premises. Sing Fein headquarters 6 Harcourt St., Dail Eireann headquarters, 76 Harcourt St., and the New Ireland Assurance Co.. Bachelor's Walk. headquarters of Sinn Fein and

Dail Eireann were closed, nailed. ut and scaled by the military, and he manager of the Sinn Fein Bank was informed that his premises fould probably he re-opened if he applied for permission. He. Row ever, again started business at 3 Harcdurt St. later in the day. Raid on Assurance Co.

raid on the New Ireland Assurance Co. was the second within a A COOL PROCEEDING. week, and though police and mili-. They also informed him that if he cared premises; cellar and doalhouse, opened they telieved the adolication they, as on Friday last; could find would be granted. To that Mr. O'Bolly nothing worth taking with them. M. Staines, M.P., chairman of the mittee of management to anything company, believes the raid is due to the sonally," said Mr. O'Kelly, " fact that a lot of insurance business! had been taken from foreign companies, and that the attention of the Castle had been focussed on them by a member of a secret society.

MHARCOURT ST. RAIDS SEALED.

At about 10.15 a.m. yesterday a large two of D.M.P. and soldiers in two motor lorries arrived at Harcourt St. bre stopped outside the premises of the inn fein Banking Co. and the other ASSURANCE mitside No. 76, the headquarters of Hail Eireann. Ho enforce the closing Mider served on Dec. 9.

Police and soldiers, with fixed baymets, entered the premises, while solmiers with fixed bayonets drdw cordons around the entrances. The lonly perons at 76 on the occasion of this dis- motor lorries containing a countries play of force were Mr. J. M Closkey. a carotaker, and his family, and an Inspector informed Mr. M'Closkey of the Whirport of the visit. Large crowds assembled, and from the hammering persons were led to be-

were that the premises were being pulled D. O'Kelly, manager of the Sing em Bank, arrived after the raistors and was admitted. He characterised the bliect of the raid as tyrannous and illegal.: As a result of his questions there was a humorous interlude. The bolice and inflitary had, a discussion as to who was responsible, and they ap-

abarently arranged the matter to their matisfaction, as the work of sawing Manading, and hammering proceeded. MORE GOVERNMENT WASTE! When they were leaving the military

el: a considerable quantity of materials behind them-sufficient, as one person marked to erect a little wooden cottage. multaneously at No. 76, and at the bank! premises and when a soldier of the "nailand party" was escorted by an armed guard taking away was discovered from No. 76 to the bank premises there was CAUSE OF THE RAID. As some persons on the

stap of a trainway car shouted "Up. De

there was a great outburst of When Mrs Clarke, wife of the bank raretaker, and those of her children appeared at a top window they were greeted well amid the grouns and hisses of the

It was subsequently discovered that all given by a member of a secret society.

STATEMENT FROM PARIS ON IRISH TOWNS BLOTTED OUT-TERRIFLE. "Ireland has suffered more than 15,000 on private houses, during the year according to statistics just comple-(?) Cotastyin) was destroyed in Saturday's sag Messrs. Sean T. O'Wellis and earthquake. There were 2,000 casus ties. Gayau Duffy, in the course of a statement Assued in Paris on 5th inst.

"This campaign." they continue, "was carried out by the Lloyd George Government, in direct opposition to the solemn pledges the British Premier made America and Ireland. Shortly after America entec if the world war, the British Government, in other to obtain Irish volunteers delititely promised a settlement of the determination or the consent of the governed, as outlined by President Wilson in pletely engulped, and natives state there his it points. You must set up a Gov-

ernment which the people want, otherwise would be an outrage on all the principles for which we fought in the war!' Mr. Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons a on April 16 last. With the dawn of the new year the BIG VOTE AGAINST ACCEPTANCE OF seampaign of autoression is being renewed.

added vigour, so' that Britain can thrust upon Ireland the unfair, unwanted America, France and lother -civi-British Government to its solemn lec. 2.829 private houses were lraided, and peaceful meetings were

For the six weeks ending 20th the six weeks, as compared for acceptance, and there was a majority of 43 with a total of 719 such acts for the whole in Colchester for resuming work.

Jan. 5, 1918, declared a territo- consent of the governed. Without even Hal settlement must be secured, based on consulting one representative of the great the right of self-determination or the con- mass of the Irish people, he has laid down the governed.' To-day he belies a Home Rule scheme which hopelessly own words. He betrays the pledges splits Ulster from the rest of the American Covernment- and keeps the whole still under the iron brought to France the American Expedi- pay £18,000,000 a year tribute for an artionary Force, with its half million sol- rangement which the British Government the race for naval supremacy. Lord Grey, he Irish blood, according to British dare not submit to the Irish electorate,

FOR NEXT WEEK. the furniture in the bank premisel wis removed to the hall. Mr. I. Clarkes the caretaker, who is a candidate at lthescoming municipal elections, said there was no

one on the bank premises at the

told he might occupy his portion the

premises for the present, but was to ab out

M'Closkey, who said he could not leave!

by the back, was told he might enter and

and in by the back. Boarded Barrelades

cept Mr. B. Fegan and himself.

have been nailed on all the doors,

windows were shuttered and nailed

Mr. O'Kelly said he explained

Mr. M. Stalnes, M.I

could procure other premises.

authorities were willing to take

each of the bank cheques, and as

come Tax authorities were willink

Harcourt street. He had everything in

Assurance Co., over Malsrs

Kapp and Peterson's shop at the cor-

ner of O'Connell St. and Bache or's

Soldiers were placed on guardioutside.

nd another party of soldiers with Cow-

who was arrested and deported the bre-

vious day, is one of its superingendents

One official of the company suggested

that the authorities might have ween

these premises were raided.

hoaxed by bogus information.

from foreign companies, adding

the Castle authorities had

DEATH ROLL

(Reuter's Cablegram.)

According to official advices Coustian

(The entire garrison at Riccelo was either

lled or injured, the dead numbering 30

There were 300 dead in Barracca Grande.

The water level at Barracca del Aguarrose

Calcabulco is reported to have been com-

nothing left of the hamlet but sa

filled with debris. 14 persons were killed

the falling of buildings at Huatarco.

SETTLEMENT.

moulders' strike are snnounced:

The following results of the ballo's for

ncluding more than 1,000 dead.

and the injured 60.

ust over 75 feet.

Moxico City, Wednesday.

irs proceeded to the cellar at

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

they shut up the bank he would hat to

put the bank property in the street Sand i

the hall door inside. At No.

leave by the basement.

A-TEA PARTY. AMERICA TO BE ABSENT

THE BRITISH ITALIAN CONVERSATIONS

is believed that the protocol will be sailles Treaty will be exchanged next League of Nations will take place with in a few days afterwards. No repre sentatives of the United States wi take part in the ceremony or sign the protocol.

While Sir G. Paish is advocating a loan ostensibly on behalf of Europe, America, it is significant to find that Mr. Hoover, head of the U.S. Relief Committee, has informed the Relief Committee that with American taxes 600 p.c. over the previous rates, there is no chance of drawing on the U.S. Treasury for further loans. Anglo-Italian Conference.

Mr. Lloyd George is going to Paris to-day and it is stated that Signor Nitti, t Italian Premier, has agreed to internationalisation of Fiume as par

it was then agreed that it should be removed to the hall until such time as he PEACE TO BE FOLLOWED BY TEAL

tary, with crowbars, searched the to make application to have the bank re- (By Special Arrangement with "Dally Chronicie. Paris, Wednesday. The signature of the Protocol and the of the deliberations, but there is unquesexchange of ratifications of the Versaille, said he made no reply, as he did not wish Treaty-which was to take place at the to commit the other members of the com-"Wer- Foreign Ministry next Saturday-has been effect in changing the attitude of those would put off once more for a few days. It will take place (says Mr. M.

> he saw no reason why they should be in- "Daily Chronicle") in all probability one terfered with at all, as the bank had meen day next week in the Salon de Lhorologe but they certainly mean to press for The representatives of the nations which established under a British Act di Pastiasigned the Versailles Treaty will, includ, ing the German delegates, sign the Protes Societies Act-and as the Inland Revonue col of ratifications, and will bring in the Treaty as ratified by the Chief of State of representatives of the United States wi take part in the ceremony or sign the Protocol, as the Senate has not yet rati fied the Treaty. Mr. O'Kelly said he wished it malle known publicly that the business of the Bink ANOTHER PROTOCOL.

On behalf of the Great Powers another Protocol-will be signed, which includes readiness to open up the business at wo. 34 clauses of the armistice not mentioned in | "settlement" fails to include all N.U.R. the Versailles Treaty. This document will | members: (4)-The "cost of living" sliding be signed by representatives of the United | scale does not specify what is included and need not be ratified by the Parlia- Iful principle into wage settlements; (5)-When the ceremony is over peace wi

he ushered in. Allied and German dele gates will celebrate the occasion by taking tea in the Salon of the Qual d'Orsavi Shortly before 10 a.m. yesterllay itwo This exchange of ratifications of Treaty will automatically bring into being the League of Nations, and the first meet ing of the latter body will take place armed, raided the offices of the New within a few days.

ITALY AND ENGLAND.

PREMIER LEAVING FOR PARIS

The Angle-Italian conversations were con cluded in London yesterday, and to-day b Lloyd George will leave for Paris, accomperty, panied by the Italian Ministers, Earl Curfter spending half an hour in this ex- got. Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr. Montague hilarating occupation without discussions between the British as anything, withdrew. There will a Italian Premier, yesterday lasted about as large crowd outside during the rath hour-and-a-half, and were followed by Mr. M. Staines, M.P., is chairman of private luncheon party, at rince of Wales was present. A Cabinel Council was held later. It is understook

tives are satisfied with the results of hat a portion of the building visited by Premier's visit to Paris will last about rume has been accepted by Signor Nitti as

he military, armed with crowbars and almmers, has no connection with athe inft of the settlement of the Adriatic probnondence was transacked, but as on his occasion, nothing considered worth

PAISH AND LOANS (Reuter's Cablegram.)

Philadelphia, Wednesday. Speaking to the American Bankers' Asso-Staines, M.P., expressed the view that ciation, Sir G. Paish appealed to American the raid was due to the fact that blot cans to prevent the breakdown of of insurance business had been taken foreign exchange, and to extend a permi that nent credit to Europe, asserting that they had had information at their dis- breakdown and anarchy came a large par which showed that the attention of Europe would be starved. He suggeste Deen that a credit should be organised, and th on them from information | credits of the world pooled, adding that fre-stock and re-start Europe would tak £2.000.000.000 spread over the next few

> In a telegram to the headquarters of the Committee for the Relief of the Popula Initely declared that the accusations were ions in the Near East, says a New York | untrue, that neither Judge Cohalan cablegram, Mr. Hoover says :-"With our taxes 600 p.c. over previous

> peace and ordinary business processes. There is no need for hysteria on either America, and the man whom he wanted side of the Atlantic. The continuance of to consult before entering on the work of the bread supply is, however, necessary." his mission. He appealed for unity and

U.S. DEMOCRATS AND TREATY. (Reuter's Cablegram.)

Washington, Wednesday. Mr. Cummings, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced today that the resolution endorsing President A later message says a dozen town and Wilson's position with regard to the Peace villages in the State of Vera Cruz have Treaty and commending his efforts to estabbeen either wholly or partially destroyed. | lish the League of Nations, would be sub-| mitted to the Committee to-morrow.

> It is generally expected that the resolu tion will be adopted, and members of the Committee predict that the Treaty will be discussed both in a letter from President Wilson and in the speech by Mr. Bryan at the Committee dinner at Jackson Bay. Mr. Cummings' announcement is considered n some quarters as an increased prospect that the Treaty will be a campaign issue! between the Democrats and the Repub-

WORMWOOD SCRUBBS.

DESTINATION OF ASHTOWN MAN.

According to the special correspondent of the "Evening News" in Dublin, Mr Bartle Kelly, arrested at Ashtown on Tues- 290,857,720, showing for the month an day morning, has been taken to Worm-Inquiries by an "Irish Independent

know of only two prisoners-Mr. Kelly and Mr. J. J. Hoey, Bray (supt. New Ireland was £87,824,210, and in Sept., when it Assurance Co.)-having been deported. though four prisoners were taken to Kings. D.O.R.A. sentence of 12 months, 7 of which he £296.953.974

Why Lord Grey Falled. in a large measure, heel of England, making the Irish people more "Sun" says the delay in the ratification of which showed an increase of £225,080,717, spread sympathy with Ireland and Egypt and toll

had completed, for an alleged offence in Tuam,

PROPHESIED RAILWAY MENACE IN MOTOR STRIKE STILL NEWEST HOME RULE ATTACKS ON ACUTE. BRITAIN.

DRASTIC ACTION APPEARS ORDER HARD TO JUSTIFY

SAYS LONDON PAPER. TO BE UNLIKELY. The Railwaymen's Conference adjourned The position regarding the Motor yesterday without arriving at any deci-

sion on the wages proposals of the Gov-The correspondent of the "Daily ornment, and will resume its delibera-Herald" points out that while the tions to-day, Order has not prevented the use of Mr. J., H. Thomas, M.P., explained that oars by raiders its ostensible purpose signed and the ratifications of the Vert the conference was engaged in hearing ex--it has tied up legitimate industry, planations, which obviously could not be and its retention seems to be due to week, and that the first meeting of the given at the various meetings held on mere obstinacy on the part of Dublin Sunday. "I have

nothing to add. he

iccentance."

not anticipated. It is much more likely diver and a crane. It will be rememthat the delegates will instruct the neg trating committee to approach the Government of the settlement of the Adriatic quest again, and delegates may continue in session while a further interview takes place. It is under-tood that the request for a further meeting with the Government would not be refused.

MODERATELY HOPEFUL.

In railway circles, says the "Daily Chronicle" the feeling continues to be moderately hopeful, that nothing in the way of drastic action will be the outcom tionably a great deal of opposition by the railwaymen to the terms as they stand Asked if the explanations given had any present, one delegate replied:-"I don' know about others, but they have not changed my attitude. The situation may He further pointed out to them what Donohoe, the special correspondent of the be aptly summed up in the statemen that the railwaymen do not want to strike better offer than has yet been made."

> PEASONS FOR REJECTION. There were 60 delegates present, representing over 1,000 branches of the N.U.R. and Mr. W. J. Abraham, of Shedield, a personal friend of Mr. C. T. Cramp. paid industrial secretary, was selected to vehicles under armed guard conveyed preside. The main reasons for the rejection of the Government's offer are:-(1)-Stanilardisation is not standardisation up porters means the acceptance of the "definitive" offer of Sir A. Geddes; (3)-The them. When three motor care from 18, as was promised after the nine days'

QUELLING DISSENSION.

At a meeting in New York of the National Council of the Friends of Irish Freedom Mr. De Valera, explaining a misunderstanding which had arisen as to a circular issued during his absence and that of Mr. H. Boland from New York, said Mr. Frank Walsh had now issued a circular withdrawing the former one, which had not been written by him (Mr. Walsh), and instructing those at work on the rai-ing of money to drop the name "Commission on Irish Independence," to call their groups 'committees" inste d of "branches." to work in harmony with the Friends of Irish Freedom, who, in turn, would give the committees all possible help. He and proceeded, heard rumours that state ments were being made reflecting on certain men prominent in the movement and accusing them of failure to properly support him in his mission. He assured the Council'that there was no foundation at all for these rumours, and that the men referred to had given him every support in their power. He referred in a complimentary way to John Devoy, and said that more people in every part of the country had

spoken kindly of him than of any other Mombers of the Council expressed satis faction that the rumours had been set at

APPEAL FOR UNITY. Mr. Devoy said the charges referred to were influencing the actions of honest menwomen who were led to believe that they were true. While the men accused were not mentioned publicly their names were bandled about in private, and some issension had already been created. his (Mr. Devoy's) opin on the e unarca were circulated in the interest of the Bri-

tish Government for the purpose of creat-Mr. De Valera then clearly and defi-John Devoy had failed to support the help in their power; that nobody had rates there is no need for drawing on "tripped him up"; that the Envoys had the U.S. Treasury for further loans. The not been treated badly, but were received problem is one for the ratification of the with open arms; that John Devoy was lthe first man be met after landing in

> Mrs. MWhorter denied that she had used language attributed to her. Rev. Fr. Hurton, Philadelphia, justified the use of a phrase about "wiping the floor with Co- 1920, to Jan. 31, 1923, took place resterday, halan and Devoy" on the ground that men in the Scranton Convention had boasted that they had received letters and telegrams from Messrs, Cohalan and Devoy asking them to "down M'Garrity and Hur-Mr. Devoy renied categorically that either he or Judge Cohalan had sent any such letters, telegrams or messages. Rev. P. O'Donnell, New York, accepted Mr.

BRITISH TRADE IN 1919 ENORMOUS ADVERSE BALANCE

him on his action.

leaving the

statements he had made at the New York

Convention, and Mr. Devoy congratulated

The Board of Trade returns for 1919 show that the value of imports totalled £1,631,901,864, and of exports £798,372,971

adverse balance at £833,528,893. For the month of December imports amounted to £169,735,141, and exports to adverse balance of £78,877,421 figure that has been exceeded only three imea during pust vear, viz.:—last Jan... when it was £82,614,754; in July, when it | NOT ELECTED.

Compared with the preceding year the imports to 1919 show an increase of £315,750,981 and an advance of £567.737.186 over 1917 £271,293.225 over 1917. The total exports of foreign and Colonial merchandise last year totalled £164.321.940, an advance of £133,376.859 over 1918. A satisfactory feature was the ex-The Washington correspondent of the Balti- port of articles wholly or mainly manufactured.

mentions, found a systematic and well-financed Extraordinary Price for Salmon.

SCHEME.

CEREMONY TO END WITH BUT NO DECISION SO FAR MILITARY GUARD PETROL HOSTILITY OF THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

EMPHATIC OPINIONS.

UNIONISTS BRAND PARTITION HATEFUL.

Exchanges give some emphatic hostile opinions of prominent Irish-Americans on the Lloyd George Home Rule scheme Lord Midleton, President, Unionist Anti-Partition League, has arrived in Dublin, but declines to say anything until he has consulted his friends. A resolution of the Irish Unionist Alliance Standing Committee protests against partition as " hateful." The "New York Sun" reports Judge

Cohalan as saving:-" The scheme is only its side. All 4 then bolted. The car was another attempt to becloud the issue, and soon got upright again, and was found to to attempt to turn the public opinion of the world into a channel that will be The missing Ford van, the property of favourable to England. There is only one Mossrs. Dawson, newsagents, Moles-lissue between England and Ireland, and worth St., taken from outside Messrs. I that, in its last analysis, is a very simple Enson's, Gt. Brunswick St., was located one. So long as England controls Ireland in the Liffey opposite Cardiff lane, Sir she has a strangle hold upon the seas of J. Rogerson's Quay. It was success- the world, and American commerce can The Roundstone "battle" has now ingly remote, though definite rejection is fully lifted yesterday with the aid of a land's governing class. As soon as it suits the whim and caprice or interest of that bered that 6 men seized the car yestergoverning class to deprive America of the day week, pitched the chauffeur out of freedom of the seas, England, while in posession of her over-mastering navy and The Anglo-American Co.'s North Wall her control through Ireland of all the premises are now guarded by culttary, entrances to Europe, can destroy American Soldiers replace Transport Union wo-kers commerce and bring on a panic in our (who struck in support of drivers a dicountry.

mechanics) in filling tanks, but it is AMERICA'S INTEREST.

understood the netrol so handled is for "This latest effort of Lloyd George is only the last English attempt to befor Carters refusing to barness horses to the issue to keep America from realising take away a consignment yesterday, it was how vital is her interest in the liberty of removed by soldiers to the G.S. and W.R. Ireland. Americans will insist, for yard, where again military placed it in sake of both justice and the interest the waggons, railwaymen not being remankind, that the Irish question shall be quisitioned for the purpose, evidently with the people of Ireland and that they shall the belief that they would decline to be permitted to decided for themselves. and not have imposed upon them by Lloyd Cork under military escort. As to the George or any other spokesman for the working of the train by railwaymen, it ruling class, the form of government they was explained they were free to do so, as desire.

> FALSE ANALOGY. Judge Cohalan, according to the "Bos-

ton Globe," discounted the British Pre- outside the building two large holes were Officers of the men's union also state mier's analogy; between the case of Ireland that the clerical staff of the Anglo-Ame- and the secession question in America. The Southern States were by choice, and United States. The people of Ireland never voluntarily entered the British Empire. But this is only one of the mental twists of Lloyd George. He effects to give to Ireland in one parase general powers of Go-I during the "action." and it is stated that vernment, which he, then, by specific quali- | while the attack was being made armed ficaltions, takes away in the next breath. " He talks of giving powers of govern- others remained on guard at the post office, interviewed by an "Evening Telegraph", ment to the proposed l'arliaments in Ire- None of the small police garrison was inwere unloaded from an incoming steamer land, and then proceeds to declare that jured, nor any of the attackers, so far as is a petty point arose as to whether the they shall have no power over foreign known. dockers concerned were Irish or English affairs, no power over naval or military I WIRES CUT: ROADS OBSTRUCTED. railway servants. It did not matter matters, no power over the collection much, however, as the military take care customs, no power over the appointment of judges of the high courts, no power over | what similar mensures to those adopted in On Tuesday evening, when a motor owned the police for a certain number of years.

destination masked men, two with revolvers, grant something to Ireland, he takes care | were cut, and in adjoining districts trees some bullets passing close to them, during Cooper's gate, Killenure, and ordered the the people shall be as heavy as before, and that no actual powers of government shall across the Edgeworthstown-Mullingar road he left to the people. The whole theory t. The chauffeur was ordered to face the of his proposal is wrong." Ireland, the wall while the coils connecting the sparking Judge added, has been isolated from the cut, and other mechanism inter- world by English policy. English control fered with. Corcoran procured a bicycle at had prevented her economic development ion Tuesday morning. Among a series of interviews in 1th five miles to Cashel. The affair is strongly "Naw York World" is one with Judge Goff, who said:—" The plant is that of an pledged the local drivers "continuance of opportunist politician and not that active and fullest support," and decided to i statesman. The political evils which orward a generous subscription to help the purports to remedy are not remedied. they are intensified by it. Under the plan reland would be a Crown Colony with not government." Judge Peter A Hendric stated - " Most Americans will conced that Ireland is most damnably governed

Imerican Co. and Shell Co are completely and oppressed and it is about time that England gave her a chance to say what kind of government she will have." THE OBSTINACY OF THE CASTLE "The plan," observed Mr. P. P. Walsh, "is

leeble attempt to stem the rising tide of democ-"Complete silence is maintained about racy. The Irish claim has won the recognition o the people of America and the world. Revolu-Hopery efforts of the present Tory English Covers ment to rule unwilling people by ruthless force between the Ministry of Transport and can only hasten the destruction of the Empire. As an American, Mr. M. F. Etan, former U.S. Minister to Denmark, left that Mr. Lloyd dieorge the Motor Drivers' Union in regard to the had put himself outside the pale of American passive resistance to the Motor Permit sympathy, "if America still accepts the fourteen points in the doctrine of national determinism." Order." says the Dublin correspondent of

LORD MIDLETON'S HESITANCY.

tured motor knocks the ground from Lord Midleton, President, Irish Unioni-" If the Order does not prevent the use of cars by raiders and does tie up the Anti-Partition League, who arrived legitimate industry all over the country Dublin, said he took up the same position it is singularly hard to justify its relas Sir E. Carson in the Commons with retention, which seems in part due to gard to the Home Rule scheme, and could mere obstinacy on the part of the Castle | make no statement until he had consulted his friends in Ireland.

Lord Kilmaine presided at a meeting of "The situation in Ireland is." "Daily Graphic," "producing an the Standing Committee of the Iris ordinarily be in England at this time of while recognising the honesty of the Govvear. Many Irish families who live in ernment to settle the Irish problem on fair the country have not dared to use their motor cars for weeks past. and contentment to Ireland would, it given legislative force, simply still further acmarooned on their lonely remote estates. centuate and embitter the present differences between the various sections of the rish people and put a dangerous weapon into the hands of the declared evemies of the Empire: The proposals are condemned GOVERNING BODY ELECTIONS. by ever; party and sect in Ireland; they are utterly inacceptable to the Southern Unionists whom this Committee represents. The Graduates' election of six mem-

who regard them with dismar and appre heusion and as a bitter reward for all the loyalty and support given by them to Imperial Government through many generations, in good times and in bad, at especially during the recent war. solution of 'Partition' is hateful to us well as to our Nationalist fellow-country-

AGREEMENT WANTED.

period of office." The opinion is recorded peoples, Egypt, as an exception, finds her CHIEF SECRETARY'S ORDERS. that "until Irishmen can sink their dufer- | hopes frustrated, and a protectorate deences and agree to work together for the clared when she was expecting independcommon good of their country and the Em-1 ence. pire no proposals for a change of Gov-1 erument stand any chance of success. "Properly and fairly administered, the Union l orm of Government" is described as "tua best, and, indeed, the only one under which in present conditions. Ireland can be save and it is understood that the results show from civil war and anarchy." CARED FOR A WOMAN NOT HIS WIFE

"He told me that his marriage was unbson of 30, committed suicide by drinking poison in a l London hotel. In a lotter to Miss Pepper he wrote:-"My warped and strained. The great love I desired was only possible to put my thoughts on paper. | you be more profitable than hoycotting; a critical moment Leith refurned Mr. was denied me, and all else was futile. If it i could tell you the great tragedy of my life.

the have soothed my broken heart and made greatest love and honour for you who had cared will profit by the first occasion to revolt obeying the dictales of honour and juescendant of the first Marquis Townshend, who for me in my distress. received the surrender of Quebec after the death of The Coroner said that Lieut. Heron was apsomeone whom he knew before his marriage.

BARRACKS.

DETERMINED RAID

AND RELEASED.

AND BALLYVAUGHAN.

The attack on Drumlish police barrack in

appears to have been vigorous while it

lasted, but, fortunately, no blood was

shed, and the chief damage seems to

have been the smashing of windows.

More than ever it is evident that

calling for the withdrawal of the

IGOROUS BUT BLOODLESS

Regarding the attack on Drumlish. Co.

ongford, barracks about 2.30 a.m. on Tues-

returning the tire. It is also stated that

One account says the exchange of shots

lasted about an hour, during which all the

barrack windows were broken, but another

report states that the raiders withdrew

made, apparently by bombs.

after a 15-minutes' battle.

DENOUNCED BY PRIESTS.

During the day military and police pr

CARRIGTWOHILL ONSET

ton vesterday, and taken to the Midleton

identified by Carrigtwohill constables who

were present as having taken part in the

None of the men was, however, identi-

fied, and they were released, being cheered

in the street as they emerged from the bar-

Compensation for malicious injury to

the Carrigtwohill barrack is to be claimed

by the police authorities!

barracks to ascertain if they could

part in the outrage.

takun, part.

good progress towards recovery, is a son of Mr. P. Tobin, principal of Kilbrien; AT DRUMLISH. N.S., near Dungaryan.

ROUNDSTONE "BATTLE" BUT NO BLOODSHED

geela affray, who is reported to be making

MORE AMAZING THAN EVER CO. CORK MEN ARRESTED

The "two hours' battle" at the Round. stone Police barrack, from the latest, and apparently authentic, account of the incident, makes the ordginal report look still MORE ABOUT ROUNDSTONE more ridiculous than the second merenge, on Tuesday indicated.

Our Galway correspondent says that it is now stated that about I a.m. on Tuerday the constable on guard at Roundstone was aroused by a "determined hattering," the early hours of Tuesday morning which continued for some time without interruption, at the barrack door, whitenn the constable discharged a shot through

The party then withdrew a short distance

but it is said were seen returning lates. ive arrests were made in Midleton voster-The police thereupon armed themselves day in connection with the Carrigtwoand when they left the barracks the harty. hill affair, but after being paraded in fled. The police pursued the jugnives, and the barracks the men were liberated. it is alleged tracked two of them to a bouse none of them being identified as having 400 or 500 yards away, and here they atrested Martin Dundas and John MacDonough, both ex-soldiers, can h quite

police station door in the early morning, and it looks very much as if some NOBODY HURT: NO DAMAGE. men, had mistaken their destination. The two ex-soldiers who were arrested | Carnz by Mr. Hill, R.M., to Galway Polity. were quite sober when taken by the Sessions next Monday. Practically no dam. age was done to the barrack, and so far as Motor Perinits Order has no effection these raids-and even English patiers are now recognising this fact an

some of the Irish, gave the original story of the "raid only, containing the exciting yarn of the "attack " and the "hattle." embellished with scare headings, such as "Two hours' siege; Defenders rout armed gang; Captures in a sortio"-["Manches. ter Guardian,") "The Lawless West; (b. Galway Police Barracks Attacked: Two Sinn Feiners Captured."-(" Beliast News. day, it is stated that the assault was a dar-Lotter." It will be interesting to note ing one, in which guns and explosives were the attitude of such papers now that they used, about 100 shots being fired, the police are in a position to give the true story.

CLARE OCCURRENCE

Dr. Keane, of Ennistymon, who is suffering from wounds, including that to his

; vice bullet fired by police at Ballyvanghan. representative in a Dublin hospital, where the doctor is being treated by Surgeon Blayney, said that after he had attended a patient he was returning to his motor duron the main road when he heard about Afterwards he saw 4 or 5 Vercy lights being sent up in all directions, and im-

"In other words, while pretending to than at Carrigtwohill. Telegraph wires mediately more rifle fire followed. were cut down and placed across the roads, which he and his chauffeur lay-flat in the Heavy coping stones from a bridge car. When this firing ceased he drove slowly towards the direction from which at Lisnagarish were, it is also stated, the shots came, believing that to be the placed on the road, the obstruction being t best policy, and to show that he had no subsequently removed by police, roadhostile intentions. men, and the people proceeding to Mass ARM SHATTERED.

At the Mass the affair was strongly conwithout challenge or warning, another sho domned by Rev. J. Keville, P.P., and Rev. was fired, the bullet striking Dr. Keandi Cosgrave, C.C., who expressed the conthe right arm while he was holding the viction that no man in the parish took steering wheel. The chauffeur shouted as loudly as he could! "Stop, you have hit Dr. Keane?" whereupon the firing ceased, ceeded from Longford to Drumlish, where they remain in possession of the barrack. and a number of policemen came over

NO REGRET EXPRESSED.

Instead of expressing regret at the occurence; said the doctor, the sergeant asked

EGYPT STANDS Proposals, "instead of bringing peace and GRAND MUFTI'S STRAIGHT TALK TO

LORD MILNER

(Rauter's Cablegram.)

Cairo, Jan. 3. The "El Mise" to-day gives a resume the recent conversations between Lord Miner and the Grand Mufti of Exypt. Lord Mitner said he called simply as a visitor, and said he thought the situation ! n the country had been much modified. "Yes, for the better," the Grand Mufti ephed. Lord Milner added that Egyp was, generally speaking; prosperous, whereupon the Grand Mufti replied that rogress was most striking, from the intellectual point of view. When Lord Milner said that he did no

The Committee attributes the state of the Musti replied: "That troubled spirit is one country to "years of maladministration, es- with a natural cause. After the declara- of opponents to themselves, we, on our re-

reminded him that no Egyptian

the basis of independence. Lord Milner ng, but afraid, to treat with them. "Every country." said the Mufti, "has its raitors, but any patriot would refuse to Cannot you convince your compatriots

or your friend may become an enemy and The N.U.R. have granted £2,000 to

They were during the day remanded at could be ascertained only one shot was fired. 'So much for the "two hours' battle," "armoured car," "strong excort," etc. Practically all the British papers, and

DR. KEANE'S EXPERIENCES

Naturally, great excitement prevailed right arm which was shattered by a serand masked men paraded the streets, while The assailants seem to have taken some-

effect their purpose, but with less success'

sergeant had taken any trouble to find out therne. C. White and Michael Hallinan he would have known that the car fired on were arrested while at their work at Midle-

know the cause of the troubled spirit, the

pecially by those responsible for the gov- tions of the great Allled statesmen, pro- turn, were to be driven out of l'arliament. ornment of Ireland during Mr. Asquith's claiming principles of liberty for all When Lord Milner suggested that the interests of Great Britain and quired a projectorate, the Mufti said that while Egypt did not ignore the interests of

nised that charity began at home. real solution was the independence Egypt, with a guarantee of British Lord Milner having stated that discus-

would enter upon a discussion except.

The Mufti replied -" in my capacity as Gladstone to free Ireland from tyranny Religious Chief, I can only affirm that it and we can understand what that great s impossible to convince the nation of the Liberal mount when he said :- 'I arpest utility of what I am unconvinced myself to tradition, not that which regards Buido not forget your power, but if tish interests but which teaches you to Egyptians bend to-day before force they seek the promotion of those interests in The guarantee of force is not eternal. An tice. Arab proverb says: Year your enemy, but fear a thousand time more your friend. Stallwaymen's Generoally.

Co. Cork recently in their endeavour to

The car had gone only a short way when

wall 30 or 40 yards away... His hand useless, he got out of the lar, and going towards the police, asked them what they meant by firing at his car, but IVE ARRESTS & RELEASES the only reply he got was that they had been firing at it for the past 20 minutes, In connection with the Carrigtwohill on-The police sergeant said they had been attacked, and the doctor replied that he slaught on Saturday night 5 young menhad also been attacked, and that if the Maurico Horgan, Jerh. Aherne, Joseph

him to go and see the policeman who had been injured, but with his shattered arm he was unable to attend anybody. Hojsaw. the constable, however, and his injuries. did not appear to be serious and be was able to walk about with difficulty. Dr. Keane was afterwards driven in a trap to Ballyvaughan, where he was attended by Dr. O'Dwyer, but he picked ! Constable Tobin, wounded in the Inchi- bullet "casing" out of his arm himself.

> Writing to the Edinburgh "Evening News," in reply to Mr. Macpherson's

Inverness speech. Capt. W. Benn, M.F., says :- " The fact is Castle Government in Ireland is infamous. . . il is fatuous reign of ineffective cerries brings its inevitable train of crime and outrage, and criminals appear to be the only persons who escape,". "The sooner it is shown," Capt. Beanstates. "that there exists an unfathomable.

gulf between the Independent Liberals and hose responsible for the pre-ent Government of Ireland the better. While some of us were at the war he (Mr. Macohecson) and his friends at home found time to become parties to a coupon arrangement, whileh which, in consideration of the withdrawnl "Mr. Maccherson, who receives his orders

day by day from the Londor of the House. and others who threatened rebellion and raised an army against the King's Government, and announced their intention to break every law! are shocked at my strong language. The fact is Castle Covbernment in Ireland is infamous. Men-ers spirited away without cause or trial, calleren arrested for selling thans or whistling derisively at the police; fairs or markets, on which the whole agricultural population depend for their livelihood, are slupidly suppressed without cause. rein of ineffective erercion brings its inevitable train of crime and outrage, and the criminals appear to be about the only per-ons who oscape Mr. Macpherson't

"I am twitted for thinking Leith 'Capt. I remind the Chief Secretary that Leith the usefullness of a discussion, which interests are wider than he supposes? At

he will know better how to harm you." for the destitute women and children in Austria.

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