THE NORTH MUST PAY -FOR PARTITION

Carson Says We Belong to England ireland Says Ulster Belongs to Us

WHAT WILL THE NORTHERN BANKS SAY?

The secession of "Ulster" from Ireland is bound to have Bandon Railway. Bullet wounds were obimportant financial and commercial consequences. It is served in the head and body, near which a quite unusual for the depositors of banks to entrust their cup and rosary beads were found. quite unusual for the depositors of banks to entrust their money to banks located in another country, and answerable to the courts of a jurisdiction different from that under which they themselves live.

Michael Harrington, an employe of Mr. T. A. Good, made the discovery in the corner of a field. The man is of a dark, fresh complexion, clean-shaven, thin-featured, and about 5ft Tin in height.

The fact has been recognised by the big English combines which have so recently acquired the ownership of two of the Northern Banks. The new directorates have maintained the old and a military leave to the morgue.

An examination of the remains showed that preserved the titles and the managements of the Ulster An exami preserved the titles and the managements of the Ulster no less than 9 shots appear to have been disconcerns as they stood, it being recognised that Irish charged into the body. The head was shatdepositors were not likely to keep their money with purely English institutions.

This principle is bound to operate, apart from all political considerations, when the new "Ulster" is delimited and cut show the property of the bead was shown and the brains protruded. One bullet is said to have gone clean through the beart. District Inspector McDongs and policemen from Blackrock station, visited the source and are busily engaged in prosecuting in quiries into the occurrence.

off, and made a separate country under its own legislature, executive, and judiciary.

THE BANKS INVOLVED.

Three banks are principally involved—the Ulster Bank, the Northern Bank, and the Belfast Banking Company. A cursory examination of their reports shows that the first of these banks will have more than half its branches and sub-Three banks are principally involved—the Ulster Bank, the branches outside CARSONIA if partition is effected; 53 branches and 72 sub-branches.

The Ulster Bank holds Twenty-eight-and-a-Half Millions of Deposits, upwards of half of which will be exposed to the influence of the change,

Twenty-four branches of the Northern and 31 sub-branches are ground and dykes showing no signs of having involved. The Northern Company holds Thirteen Millions. The Belfast Banking Company has not as extensive ramifications outside the proposed area—as only 16 of its branches are to be found there, and 22 of its sub-branches. The deposits with the Belfast Banking Company amount to Seventeen Millions. The deposits this there was nothing, not even a handkerchief. involved. The Northern Company holds Thirteen Millions. Millions.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW.

These figures show what a considerable financial disturbance may result from the offensive political partition of the territory in which the banks operate, and the conversion of the locality of Old Soldier's House Searched their Head Offices and Directorate into a sort of enemy territory in its relations with the rest of their domain.

he prospect is causing serious misgiving in Belfast business raid in the vicinity of Filzrey avenue. Drumcircles, but the commercial interests are overawed by the made three arrests. sectarians.

THREE HOURS FIGHT FOR A BARRACK

Police Beat Off Attackers in

ARMS ABANDONED

Camp police borracks, near Castlegregory, irules, was attacked on Wednesday night.

The latter, however, refused to do so, and and up a stubourn detence, using their amcondition sparingly lest it should run short. The raiders then left, leaving two yifles and The revolver bore bullet marks on the borrel, indicating that it had been hit from

who left rifles after them were wounded.

thock. He was removed to the Military Bos-Districts Isolated.

consmunication was completely ent off, and were to be made on outlying police stations, for holding up people—just like a Sinu Feiner. "It is not necessary to add," he said, "in proceeded in sections towards. Ballyheig.e. "I thought by his attitude when he ran out conclusion, "that this greatly upset families

Wild remotes were in circulation about the conture of three barracks, with the sensations!

molligence that three policemen were killed Expei particulars were ascertained later.

and got compensation for their injuries, and

AN UNDIVIDED IRELAND

Westmeath Councils and the

Nicholas Moron, was passed unahimously:--Rugal Discrict Council unanimously endorso choose her own form of Government—a right which she is unjustly and cruelly denied. Furthermore, we pledge them bur sup the weight port to oppose by every means in our power a Bill which seeks to place the religious teaching of our children in danger-a teach-

without a trace of Irish ideals or love of Ire-At Kilbergan Rura! District Council

Mr. Daniel Demosey:-That we, the Kilbeggan Rural District Council propose and adopt that any autique taken by his Eminence Cardinal Logue and the Bishops in regard to the proposed Education Bill will have the full support of the

spector for a permit for his motor. The roply tion houses as part of the Belfast scheme.

mantle it, otherwise it would be seized by

DISCOVERY

Unknown Man Found Shot Dead Near the City

NINE BULLET WOUNDS Corit was treated to a further sentation

yesterday, when a man was found shot dead

Identity Unknow All efforts to establish his identify have

It was learned last evening that about 1 o'clock on Wednesday hight many shots fired in rapid succession, were heard in the

Examination showed that the head and body were riddled with bullets, and the wounds wer so situated as to indicate con-

centrated five at close range. backed against the fence and shot by a num-ber of men. There is nothing to indicate that

Inquest to be Heid. An inquest will be held this afternoon at o'clock.

MORE DUBLIN RAIDS

for Sinn Feiners A force of inilitary, fully armed, made raid in the vicinity of Fiturey avenue. Drum The party arrived in a motor-lorry which was left in May street with a guard, who

challenged all passers by during the absence The following men were arrested in Dublin Aidan Redmond, Martin Gleeson, A. Houliban, Samuel O'Reilly, James O'Dea, John O'Dea, John Kiely, Michael Kelly. Mr. James O'Dea is an ex-soldier who

served four years in Flanders, and was wounded twice. He is at present in a Government position, and was only in Dublin on a few days' holiday when arrested. STATEMENT BY ACCUSED thought who were all taken in the same house, is connected with any political organization.

A report prevailed that 2 brothers named

A search of the house was fruitless Mr. Hendrick, who is hon, secretary of the Government Workers' Union (Ireland) and an ex-Service man, stated to a representative bayonet marks were in the woodwork. On being total the object of the visit, Mr. Hen-drick said he told the soldiers: "Go ahead." "I can in no way whatsoever account for

into the street that he was going to fire at in the district." occupants were roused by a loud knocking at the door. When admitted, the soldiers, "He was walking down the footpath before who were accompanied by police, made

HOW IT WAS DONE

times on the top of the head with a stick. I Soldiers Early Morning Visit to City A young man named Michael Griffith, of

yesterday morning's arrestssentative that the raiding party arrived about "I followed him in I was stopped by a man in the shop, who caught hold of the revolver, along with 5 or 6 others, who rashed in off the street. He teld ma to let could not answer the knock immediately. could not answer the knock immediately, whereupon the visitors began to hammer upor the door. So violent were their efforts, that several panes of glass in the fanlight were

When he opened the door Mr. Criffith asked for a marrant, but the officer in charge morely replied that he was arting on instructions. . They then proceeded to his son's A search was also made of the house, t the great inconvenience of the occupants, after which the soldiers departed with their

It is believed that Mr. Griffith was removed to one of the military barracks in the

THREE DUBLIN ARRESTS. The police arrested three men at Green street on Wednesday night, their names being given as John Bradshaw, 25 Little blary street; Richard Tobin, 29 Summerhill, and Robert Purcell, 9 Aldborough place. They were brought to the Bridewell, and intertransferred to Mountjoy Prison Op inquiry it was stated that no charge had been

DONEGAL RAILWAY OUTRAGE An attempt was made on Wednesday nigh throw the Burtenpert [Donegal] train

* CO. COUNCIL "TURN DOWN" NEW ACT. The walls of the newly crocted A.O.H. hall Letrim Co. ouncil refused to strike a rate at Agindrumsee, Co. Fermanugh, (parish of under the Ministry of Health Act for the trict Council and Board of Guardians, and supported Mr. D. Buckley at the Parliamentary election for North Kildare in December, building was ready for roofing, and was to have been opened on St. Patrick's Day.

Constable Dead: Unknown Man and Sergeant Wounded

CIVILIAN'S LIFE DESPAIRED OF

resterday, when a man was found shot dead on the outskirts of the city.

The budy was that of a young and respectably dressed man and was discovered in a field cluse to the junction of Macroom and Bandon Railway. Bullet wounds were observed in the Bandon Railway. Bullet wounds were observed in the Morning.

Morning.

CIVILIAN'S LIFE DESPAIRED OF some Reynolds, a distinguished cleanst, the dead suddenly at his residence in Inverness, suddenly at his residence in Inverness, and Standard Suddenly at his residence in Inverness, suddenly at his residence in Inverness, and Standard Suddenly at his residence in Inverness, suddenly at his residence in Inverness, and Standard Suddenly at his residence in Inverness, suddenly a Morning

A sensational and fatal shooting affair occurred in Dublin this Mineral Department in Dublin English about ten minutes to two o'clock, as a result of which in the Royal Dublin Society and Dublin Society one policeman (Constable Walsh) is dead, and an unknown of Chemistry in the Royal Dublin Society, and Professor civilian lies in a very critical condition. Sergeant Dunleavy

t appears that as Sergeant Dunleavy (11 B) and Constable
Walsh (31 B) were on patrol duty at the College Green end of
Grafton street they observed a group of young men at the
Hardle, The Gonyah; Petersham Hurdle,
Col opposite side of the street.

bullets. Constable Walsh was killed.

The policeman and civilian were removed to Mercer's Hospital.

The civilian was unidentified up to the time we went to Press. On inquiry at the hospital it was learned that Constable Walsh Salt Spray or Schoolmoney; Hampton Hurdle, Sippet Charlie or Cylenius; Petersham Hurhad succumbed to his wounds.

Constable Walsh (31 B), who was fatally injured, and Sergeant Dunleavy (11 B) were shot at the College Green end of Grafton

The civilian, whose name has not been ascertained, received his injuries outside Westmoreland Chambers, at the corner of

Westmoreland street and College street. Up to the time of going to Press it was difficult to obtain a con- Hurdle, Cylenius; Petersham Hurdle, Devon-

SOME EYE-WITNESSES' STORIES

along Westmoreland street at the time of the occurrence, it was gathered that shots were fired by about six men standing tacked last night by two men in soldiers on the footpath near Messrs. Cramer's establishment. His uniform in her bushand's shop, 10% Welling attention was drawn to the party by the discharge of a number of revolver shots, the flashes of which were distinctly visible.

The men were facing in the direction of College street, and they fired from 12 to 20 shots in rapid succession. They then proceeded in the direction of Grafton street, and after a brief interval further shots were heard.

It is said that at about 8.30 two men in the oppose these proposals on military garb entered the shop and asked for a pack of playing cards. Alts. Kelly, who was allowed in the direction of Grafton street, and after a brief interval further shots were heard.

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They did not oppose these proposals on the college street, and they desired the oppose these proposals on the packet of packet of playing cards. Alts. Kelly, who was a lone in the shop, told them the price, whereupon they declared that they had not sufficient money, and withdrew. After an interval of 20 minutes, however, they returned, it. They were really increasing the partition was supposed to avert. of revolver shots, the flashes of which were distinctly visible.

THE ENCOUNTER WITH THE POLICE,

element of mystery.

whom stated that he saw two policemen at the bottom of Grafton street, outside Mesers. Hamilton and Long's chemists' shop.

The civilians fired first at the police, who then drew their revolvers and returned the fire. He saw a constable falling on the tootpath, and the sargeant continued to

rence, there were three parties of civilians with revolvers, one in Brunswick street, another in Westmoreland street, and a third in College street. He saw the civilian in a

THE SHOOTING AT COLLEGE STREET CORNER.

The wounded civilian was ploked up opposite the public juvatory in Coffees street the room the deceased occupied. About seven minutes to two a car driver on the hazard in College Green, opposite

They were fired, he believed, from the Westmoreland street portion of the Bank of Ireland in the direction of College street.

Shortly afterwards a civilian was seen running past Trinity College gats towards Grafton street, and a further volley was heard. These shots, which probably killed

The sergeant and constable were in company at the time. The sergeant was slightly 'A revolver was found at the spot where Constable Walsh's body was picked up

A taxi-can drove up, and Constable Walsh was taken to Mercer's Hospital.

THE LORD MAYOR-ELECT

SERJEANT SULLIVAN ON THE SITUATION

of headlines in your issue of vesterday suggesting that it was my duty, in accordance with the principles I profess, to protest against the treatment of Alderman Tom Kelly, our Lord Mayor-Elect. You are quite right, and everybody who chooses to know is well aware, that I have, to the best of my ability, used every means at my disposal to secure the release not only of Tom Kelly, but also of another member of his party who appeared to me to be A VICTIM OF OPPRESSIVE INJUSTICE. I have devoted my time and my skill to bring home to the mind of the Executive, in the most effective means at my disposal, THE RESENTMENT OF EVERY LOVER OF LIBERTY TO THE CLAIM OF THE GOVERNMENT TO EMPRISON MEN NOT ONLY WITHOUT TRIAL, BUT WITHOUT CHARGE.

The scandal of D.O.R.A. is that such acts of the Executive are placed beyond the control of the Civil Power. Every person concerned in the administration sustained it through the darkest days .- Yours.

A. M. SULLIVAN.

EDITION

FROM TO-DAY'S LONDON PAPERS

LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS

EMINENT CHEMIST'S DEATH The "Morning Post" says :- Dr. J. Emer-son Raynolds, a distinguished chemist, died nearly 30 years he was Professor of Chemis

HURST PARK MEETING.

Developert (nap).
Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)—Novices 'Chase, The Wisp; Teddington Hurdle, Wingman; Richmond Hurdle, King Eher;

Amateurs' Chase, Salt Spray; Hampton Hurdle, Court Bleddyn; Petersham Hurdle, Sportsman (Vigilant)—Novices Chase, Sippet Charlie if absent Impressioner; Ted-dington Hurdle, Maylan or Promoter; Richnond Hurdle, King Eber, Amateurs' Chase,

(Latest from the Course)—Novices' Chase, Mare Simon; Teddington Solling, Wingman; Richmond Hurdle, King Eber; Amatoure' dle, Devonport.

Dally Mail (Robin Saudfellow)-Novices'

Chase, The Wisp; Teddington Hurdle, Neil-cherry; Richmond Hurdle, King Eber; Imateurs' Chase, Bonnie Charlie; Hampton

ATTACKED IN HER SHOP

Outrage by Men in Uniform Near South Circular Road Mrs. Myles Kelly was, it is alleged at on place, South Circular road, and sustained injuries which necessitated hospital treat-

and said they would take the cards. In order to get them, Mrs. Kelly had to go outside the counter, and as she was senrely

ing for the pack of cards in the window, she received a stunning blow on the back of the sistance. The men brushed past her, and help was forthcoming. They disappeared in the direction of Dafferin avenue.

and was subsequently taken to the Meath Hospital, where she received three stitches. " A DUBLIN ACCENT

in a cab to a neighbouring chemist's shop,

The manageress of the hotel said she thought the deceased was a Dubliner by his

Sergeant A. Conhoy said the police doing all they could to establish the identity He had left nothing behind that would lead to them finding out who be was, and it was evident that he intended that.

AMERICAN MARKETS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A STRONG CLOSE. New York, Thursday, Stocks opened irregular and later rallie under a broad inquiry for investment and low-priced rails, which was stimulated by the progress of railroad legislation at Washing-

on. The closing was strong. Government Bonds casy; Railroad Bonds

NEW YORK PRODUCE

COTTON STEADY; SPOT CORN FIRM. Cotton declined on Wall Street selling and buying and covering, and close steady; spot quiet. Cotton oil week; spot mannoted; May, 20.09. Petroleum refined steady. Lard-Cash market quiet. Wheat-The SPEAKER-Re not go back, t Spots nominal. Floor quiet. Corn on spot firm. Tallow firm. Sugar steady. Collecdeclined on selling by houses with Santes connections, but advanced on good buying and a firmer exchange , and closed firm, of. His charge was that Sinn Feiners mur-Spot tin firm. Iron and copper steady .- dered Resident Magistrates and that we were

CHICAGO PRODUCE, Corn firm, 2c. to 14c. up. March, 141; May, 134; July, 1304; Sep-Onte firm, fc. to fc. higher. May, 90%; June, 73.

Provisions irregular. Lard 74 to 5 down, park unchanged. Ribs 5 higher.
Lard—May, 21.30; July, 21.774.
Pork—May, 34.75; July, 34.75.
Ribs—May, 18.67; July, 19.05. 5 to 20 points un. I. heavy, 13.65 to 14.20.

CITY SPECIAL WAR METHODS FOR IRELAND

Parliament Rejects Arguments for a Milder Regime

OPPOSITION'S FRUITLESS PROTESTS

Deportations, Courtsmartial, and Trial by Paid Magistrates

During a further debate last night on the continuance of war-time emergency legislation, the British House of Commons steadily rejected amendment . after amendment inlended to relax the regime of coercion in this country. Speeches were delivered by a few English Labour, and Liberal memberscriticising and exposing the repressive measures 'in daily use, and Irish Nationalist members vigorously denounced the Government's hypocritical and tyrannical treatment of the nation.

"GOVERNED BY BRITISH BAYONETS"

On the report stage of the War Emergency Ronald M'Neill was making jokes in the Col. P. WILLIAMS (Co. Lib. Middles brough) moved an amendment to oneit from died as a result of the treatment he had reprongal moved an amendment to done the died as a result of the treatment of the ceived in prison. That might be a great jake Court of Summary Jurisdiction under the to some members, but it was no joke in Ired. Act should in the Dublin Mercopitan Police land, and the Covernment, by their conducts. district the constituted of one of the divisional police magistrates, and outside that area of a Resident Magistrates, sitting alone, or with one or more Resident Magistrates. The Government, he said, had a law which they could apply to petzons carrying arms in Ireland, without appealing to D.O.R.A. three persons meeting together—and chargest three persons meeting together and three p

The conditions of the proposed clonge was a very serious departure, and a most flagrant example of jury-packing.

Lieut.-Commander KENWORTHY (Ind.)

Lieut.-Commander KENWORTHY (Ind.) example of jury-packing.

Libert-Commander KENWORTHY (Ind.
Libert), in seconding the amendment, said
the House should be very careful at present the House captain REDMOND—Good and Russia.

Captain REDMOND—Good ald Russia.

Captain WEDGWOOD BENN asked what the House the Russia captain when the

Mr. HENRY (Attorney-General) sold that closed doors, except when giving their de-he was prepared to occept a later amend-ment by Capt. Wedgwood liens, which would provide that at least two Itesident. There is not a scintilla of public opinion be-Magistrates should constitute the court aind the Covernment in Deland. If you are under the Act. If the Government could governing Ireland by military rule why pretried by constnucted that the provision was not an unreasonable one, and was safe-granted by a right of appeal to a Judge,

The Atternet Gournal for Ledund further was not an unreasonable one, and was safe-granded by a right of appeal to a Judge, The Attorney General for Ireland further remarked that not only were ordinary Irish migiatrores subject to intimidation, bu my of them were actually members of

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR said so long as re prossive measures in Ireland continued the deplorable state of Ireland would contain

COERCION NO NOVELTY Magistrates who Received Instructions

novelty, but Besident Magistrates and new owing to the policy of the Covernment. The Courts of Summary Jurisdiction were not a Irish in Australia were all Sinn Feiners, and Mrs. Kelly was very weak, with an ugly Courts of Summary Jurisdiction were not a Irish in Australia were all Sinn Feiners, and gashed wound in the head. She was removed novelty. He did not believe in the interventages of the Irish in Canada had gone into tion of the soldier in civil affairs, and he the ranks of Sinn Fein owing to the same thought that one of the course of the present cause. state a Ireland was that the Lord Lieutenant was a soldier. In a case where Dublin Castle was engaged in war with the nation that if this proposal were insisted upon the generally Dublin Castle had its zerf, its Irish people No further light has been thrown on the agent, its eventure in adjudicating where lieve that all the Government's talk about identity of a man who was found dead in a Dublin Castle was on the one side and the Home Rule was sheer hypocrisy and camburoom at a Belifish hetel on Monday morning last.

An inquest was held yesterday, when the jury found that deceased came to its death by cyanido potassium poisoning, self-administrated.

Dubtim Castle was on the one side and the flage. He completed that men were smuggled from Ireland and kept in prison. Secretary found solvation in believing that the only way to deal with Ireland was on Mr. JACK JONES (Labour) said the situation of their own stored.

officies, said that it, was a constant custom of the Chief ment of their own country, structions as to what they were to do: so that they were men who were kept in Ireland. He then referred to the case of clutch with the kind of work and verdict Ald. Tom Kelly, at reported in another

Ulster Unionist Intervenes,

with Mr. Milling. Mr. MacVEAGH-Murdered by whom?

of the hon, member. What right has he to locked him up. say we belong to men who support morder? Mr. ARCHDALE—I may you belong to in my case? men who use force and who support Bine Copt, WE

they are outside their organisation. But stands up at a public meeting and tells those whatever may be the fact I resent as a listening to him to murder policemen, what caluming what the hon, gentlemen has said, would be do? and I hope I shall be permitted to denounce it as a lie. Capt. WEDGWOOD BEAN said the first. The SPEAKER—These expressions are thing he would do would be to give him a

very unmecessary on both sides. I think the trial, how, member ought to withdraw such an ex-Pression.
Nr. T. P. O'CONNOR-It was "murorers" he said.

Ar. ARCHDALE—I withdraw the expression that they support Sinn Fein.

fake it was to hand over these vague and shadowy powers of arrest. In the case of Mr. Barton the Chief Secretary arrested a sion that they support Sion Fein.

Mr. Barton the Chief Secretary
Mr. MacVEAGH—Objection is taken to man who professed revolutionary the suggestion that Sinn Foiners are murderest and that we are supporting them.

The SPEAKER—That is what I have arrested on a charge of inciting to marder.

taken exception to. I am suggesting that Capt. BENN—Wil 1 the Chief Secretary taken exception to. I am suggesting that the hon, member should withdraw the ex-

oxpression that they support Sian Feiners. question he should be delighted to supply it.

Mr. MacVEACH—That was not the statement; it was that we supported men who murdered Mr. Milling. Mr. Archdale then resumed his speech

Mr. DEVLIN said the speech they had just listened to gave some indication of instelled to give the Ulater Unionists. Here tritability of the Ulater Unionists. Here tritability of the Ulater Unionists. Here tritability is man sent to jail for 2 mouths for was a gentleman normally respectable singing seditions character; a man singing seditions character; a man ear presence, but rose on firmer exchange, (laughter), a gentleman who would, he suppased, not but a fly, who stood up in that ing a public manifests declaring the House and made a dual allegation of an invigit of free speech; and lastly, the arrest right of free speech; and lastly, the arrest of the stood of the speech and lastly.

> drew the expr . don. Mr. DEVL : -With all respect, he did not withdraw the expression we complained in sympathy with Sinn Feiners. "Santences to Order."

incident (cheer.). The hou, member with

He was in sympathy with every decent person who was against tyranny, whether in porten.

Berlin or Dublin. What was to be said for the impartial administration of justice in any country where the men sitting on the Bench Closure, and it was carried by 192 to 60. were told what judgment to pronounce by The Duhlin Castle (cries of "Order.") He could to 60. ve instances. 15 was 10 iberty-leving man's instinct that a Bench of magistrates should take their orders from Bacon steady and unchanged, 17.50 to 18.50.

Bacon steady and unchanged, 17.50 to 18.50.

Hogs firm, with light 25 to 30, and heavy to 20 points up. Light, 14.50 to 14.90; first land taken out of it everything hateful and savy, 13.65 to 14.20.

Receipts—Western, 92,000; last year, 15.60 to 14.90; many power to other the former to minute or money in respect of which on offence had been committed was opposed by the Attorney to 20 points up. Light, 14.50 to 14.90; first land taken out of it everything hateful and in Ireland a printing press with which an in Ireland a printing press with which an offence had been committed might be girled to 15.00. 146,000.

Chicago, 30,000; last year, 41,000.

Chicago, 30,000; last year, 41,000.

Wheat—Receipts—Western, 629,000; last year, 534,000; this season, 333,091,000; last season, 385,426,000.

Inserti and treating to treated.

Captain WEDGWOOD BENN asked where under this provision, but he did not think was this policy by which the Minister who was responsible for the Irish administration persistently refused to appear in the House? While Mr.

On a division the amendment was rejected by 250 to 45.

House people were dying in juil without any charge being preferred against them. A member of that House, Mr. Pierce M'Oan,

Chase, Salt Sprey if absent Schoolmoney; not to give a weapon to those who were such a thing was being enected by the House Hampton Hurdle, Cylenius; Petersham Hurdle, Devenport.

The riouse should be trey three who were such a thing was being enected by the House holding up British rule in Ireland to the condition of Commons. Under Section 58, the resident die, Devenport.

-FORGING NEW CHAINS Why the Irish People Abroad

Support Sinn Fein

Col. HENRY WILLIAMS - (Co. L.) Middlesbrough) moved an unendment taistaked that the abulition of trial by jury for political offenders was not going to help materially the question of the government of Iveland. He appealed to the Government to show the people of Ireland that they were prepared to do their best to remove the nuclei of grievances and to greate a lietter The ATTORNET-GENERAL for IRE-LAND (Mr. D. Heavy) opposed the amend-ment. The sub-cretion would give power to

or any other form of coercion pas- the attempt to force another Coercion Acs paste a hurried exit from the shop before posed by the Government was no novelty to on heland by a contemptible subterfage, and was forthcoming. They disappeared in Ireland, said Mr. O'Comor. D.O.RA. was a All Irish-America to-day was Sian Feir

Mr. J. H. THOMAS (Labour) believed would have good resson to be-

in their claim for a fair share in the Govern-Secretary at Dublin Castle to sommon up the DEVLIN said that no one from the Government Bonches astempted to answer the Resident Magistrates to give them in- the case which had been made against the imposition of this new Coursion Act on Ireland. He then referred to the case of

Mr. ARCHDALE (U., Fermangh) said the arguments advanced by the mover of the amendment cast an undeserved slur on Resident Magistrates, who might be removable not only by Dublin Castle, but by mardes, and the Control of the Real Regulations and the Control of the Real Regulations and the Control of the Real Regulations. Capt. WEDGWOOD BENN, in the course because they did their duty, as was the cuse by the Chief Socretary. Take the case of Mr. Barton. He was a gentleman whose two brothers were killed in the war and he him Mr. ARCHDALE-By the people whom self had volunteered for Gallipoli and fought there. Mr. Barton was an Irish gentleman Mr. MacVeagh-No. they are not.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR-Mr. Speaker, 1 other Senate. But the Chief Secretary who would be an aderement, to that or any must call your attention to the observation thought he said something additions and

Mr. MACPHERSON-What would you do Copt. WEDGWOOD BENN—Resign. Mr. MACPHERSON said supposar hen, gentleman was responsible for law and Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR-Everybody except order and servants in the shape of the police the hon, gentleman knows that we have been were doing their duty heavely under most reduced from a party of nearly eighty to one difficult direamstances—not a single man in the Seuth and West of Ireland knows when he goes out at night whether he will come gentleman has to say that Sinn Feiners are home alive-and supposing a man of the privy to these murders, and after all I know social status to which the gentleman referred

> "Give Him a Triat."
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> Capt. WEDGWOOD BENN said the first Mr. MACPHERSON sold that was exactly what he had done. Capt. BENN wished to show what a mis-Me. MACPHERSON said he would not Mr. MACPHERSON replied that if the

Mr. ARCHDALE-I have withdrawn the hou, and gallant member would put down a Continuing, Copt. BENN said that sort did not lead to people who committed crime and paid a tribute to the manner in which being caught but only those who were inno-The bon, member mentioned cases, in cluding little girls, arrested for giving their names in Irish; women arrested the for selling flags and giving their names in The SPEAKER—Do not go back to that of the Lord Mayor of Dublia. chief reasons for the anti-British feeling in America was that cort of Administration example was the Chief Secretary. Mr. W. R. SMITH asked the Chief Secretary whether orders had been given to the

> was an attempt to rescue sick prisoner was shot in Limerick by a policeman, who was then shot by the rescuing As a minute just 11 o'clock, Sir GORDON HEWART moved the

> Irish police to shoot any prisoner if there

The amendment was defeated by 185 votes IRISHMEN'S PROPERTY

An amendment by Col. Henry Williams the Government instead of acting according (Liberal) to omit a provision giving the Cours to their own impartial view. This Bill should power to order the forfeiture of any goods.

Kerry

No Surrender.

juside the barracks, and shot from the hand The police believe this man and two others The only casualty to the police was a slight hullet wound in Sergeant McDonough's

In Trales the people suspected that someand military motor lorries were board gushing out into the different roads leading from the

They were, however, forced to return as us, as he had his hand in his pocket at the the way was blocked by fallen trees, barri-time. Flannery told me that he felt a revolver

the only one attacked. Polyce and military activity prevails in the Last June, Sergeant Oates and Constable then had to let him go, as I was stunned by O'Connell, stationed at the same borracks, were fired at and beaten while on patrol duty,

go the revolver. I said I would not. Two Government Bills As a meeting of Multingar Rural District Council the following resolution, proposed by Mr. Thomas Nugent and seconded by Mr. "That we, the members of the Mullingar touck charge of the nevelver. the action of the Hierarchy in the demand and was gone. Sergeant Moloney came on for the right of an undivided Ireland to the action, and took us all to News

following resolution was passed, on motion of Mr. Joseph O'Conner, accorded by

public bodies." MOTOR PERMIT REFUSED. Mr. Michael Cusnek, of Blackwood, Carbary has officially intibuty, Co. Kildare, after consultation with moted approval of the Bolfast Corporated tracks and the engine was decaded for almost colleagues, decided to apply to the Co. Inapplication for £50,000 to erect demonstra.

Mr. Cusack is a member of the Naas Dis-

Two Constables Charged with De-

manding Money with Menaces

read by the attackers, the police relying on menages from Isidere Harry Sie's, by Hussey On asking for what purpose they wanted remades and rifles.

Towards the end of a 5-nours' fight the raying to him, "hand over all your money," liouse was to be searched "for Sinn Feiners uniders blew away the end of the barracks, and Plannery, who was in company with in hiding." and called on the garrison of 7 policemen to Hussey, getting behind Siev, thus aiding Hussey in the act described. Statement by Hussey.

Mr. D. O'Flaherty (Chief Crown Solicitor's Office) prosecuted, and Mr. E. H. this, as in no way at all am I connected with

Inspector D. White, D.M.P., deposed that sars, and at present and for some consider between 10 and 11 o'clock that morning at able time, employed under the Government Kevin street barracks he took accused into in the R.A. Ordnance Depart., I thoroughly custody, and, having charged and cautioned understand things, and the ONLY peop them, Hussey made the following statement: to blame, are those, that either directed There is a good lot of it false. I fixed gave information to the military. Further, the shots all right, but I did not demand during the past three and a half years any money. I did not fire the shots with a have acted as Honorary Secretary to the Go view to do him any injury or bodily harm. vernment Workers' Union of Iroland, and It was with a view to frighten him. I here again there should be plenty of sub-thought he had a revolver on him. He was standing evidence in all Government Departthe police, fearing that simultaneous attacks dressed like people who have been described ments to been out my statement."

order of stone and earth, and deep trenches in his pocket. That was the reason that I to the residence of Mr. Sean McLoughlin, 8 fired first, to frighten him, with a view to St. Ignatius avenue, Drumcondra. taking the revolver from him, if he had it. "I Fired a Shot. us, down the Coombe. I socidentally jostled fruitless search of the premises and went with bire. I said, 'I am sorry.' He said, away. Mr. McLoughlin was not at home. Be careful who you are knocking up against. I turned round, and he put his hand quickly imp his top-cost pecket. I coughs hold of his hand, and he assaulted me three

then run for a weight, and said he would split my head open with it.
No Ollerge Against Slev. "Some of the men raid:- Take it off him "I went out to the backyard. My assail-

In reply to Mr. Lupton, witness said that ing which we prize most of all—and seeking there was not any charge brought against also to train up our children as West Britous Sier. The latter came to the police station that night about an hour after the occurrence and made a complaint against the constable's Mr. Lunton granted a remand till Thurs-

> ANYTHING FOR DUBLIN? Mr.Macpherson's Generous Help for Belfast Housing

HIBERNIAN HALL WRECKED.

COOMBE SHOOTING

two constables of the D.M.P., stationed at the Kerin street barracks, were charged at the Dublin Police Court yesterday, before Mr. Lupton, with laving, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The occupants of the house were roused by Riffer, hand-grounder, and revolvers were p.m. on February 5, demanded money with a loud knocking at the door.

> Hussey of assaulting Siev by presenting a revolver at him, of discharging a shot or shots from a loaded recoiver, and of was bayonet marks were in the woodwork. Or There were three other charges against touly discharging finearies on the public be

> 'Mr. O'Flaherty said that he only proposed further do not blame the military, as it must to give formal evidence of arrest with re-gard to the several charges, and to apply for a remand for a week.
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> be on information supplied.
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> Being an old soldier, having served a number of years in the 19th (A.P.W.O.) Hus-

a couple of seconds "He rushed off the foctanth into the and got compensation for their injuries, and street. I thought he was going to fire them, 54 Eccles street, was among the prisoners five young men convicted of the attack re- so I fired a shot over his head to frighten taken by the military in the course of reived terms of imprisonment varying from him. He ran away. I fired four more abota after him running down the street. He

> and shoot himself; he is only a policeman." " Recruit Foley then came on the scene and market Station. Flannery caught Heran as he was going to hit me on the head with Witness also rend a statement in similar terms made by Flannory.

day next, the accused being allowed out in our independent buil of £50.

REMARKABLE CORK TWO POLICEMEN AND CIVILIAN SHOT IN DUBLIN

is in hospital, also wounded, but not seriously. It appears that as Sergeant Dunleavy (11 B) and Constable

Revelver shots next rang out, and the police were struck by

A revolver was subsequently found near the body. The streets were deserted at the time.

nected account of the grim affair, which possesses a large port

From a statement made to our reporter by a man who was passing

and he seemed to be in great agony." He was mouning and calling for help, blowing his

riers' shop in Grafton street, where a pool of blood marks the place where he fell.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREERAN'S JOURNAL. Dear Sir-My attention has been called to a series

of justice must be hostile to such a proceeding, and must be as willing as I am to co-operate with his countrymen to secure redress. It is well, however, to remember that the excuse offered for such unconstitutional violation of the right of freedom, is afforded by those who, by their attacks upon the machinery of the Civil Power, which every man should respect, enable the foes of liberty to plead that that great protection of the rights of humble men has been rendered incapable of discharging its duty. Such attacks strengthen the power of the Executive, are suicidal on the part of a people struggling to be free, and threaten to rob our country's cause of the great moral force of right that

Altona House, 19th February, 1920.