OUR LONDON LETTER.

Sunday Night.

In Parliament and outside the all absorbing opic this week will be the Budget which Mr. Chamberlain is to open to-morrow. No financial tatement, perhaps, has been awaited with more axiety by the business community, and that for a ericty of reasons, chief among which is that they rpect to get from it some real indication the normal post-war position. That such will forthcoming is at least uncertain, in view of the prospect of a second Budget later in the year. The suggestion that the Chancellor might impose war profits levy without waiting for the Select committee's report has been discussed, but not, Simagine, seriously. All that he can reasonably expected to do is to say something definite about be Government's plans for reducing the load of tebt under which the nation is staggering. His mmediate task is to raise something like 1,200

fillions, or, say, 900 millions when account is

ken of arrears of excess profits tax. In itself this duction represents a good start, and the question opermost in the minds of business men is the there impost is to continue, and, not, what is to replace it. Has Mr. ent sum by way of taxation of profits beyond a ertain level? Otherwise the subject of most uniersal speculation is the extent to which he will dopt the recommendations of the Income Tax Commission. Probably he will act upon them baly in a limited degree, postponing the farintil his next Budget. Greater relief for married men, on the other hand, is confidently looked for in the lines of the Commission's report. In other directions no big surprises are awaited. Wines ind, probably enough, spirits will have to bear breakfast table "-using the phrase in the old ladget sense-has established its claim to immu-Ity. A change in motor taxation, on the basis follows: -Sir Hamar Greenwood [Coalition horse power in the case of private cars and eight in the case of commercial vehicles, is rearded as a certainty, but will be vigorously opbeed by various interests. Higher postal rates be declared on May 7.

In an interview with a Press Association repreby take the form of increased charges or re-need weights, but the new telephone proposals fill await the report of a Scheet Committee. Tho Mr. Asquith, the only ex-Chancellor on the pont Opposition bench. As usual, the first day's iscussion will not be prolonged.

hittee, has to wait a fortnight for the result of he Sunderland polling. It is said, however, hat the guillotine resolutions embodying the devernment's time table are likely to be taken a Monday or Tuesday week. That they will be prosed is certain, and the fight may be a stiff ne if, as is quite possible, the Independent aberal and Labour members join with the Naconalists in declining to recognise the arrangeent. The proposal is to allocate twenty days f five parliamentary weeks) for the remaining ages, and of these at least four will be taken up fith report and third reading. Actually, then, he House is asked to wade through a Bill of iventy clauses at the rate of about five clauses day. As some of these-even allowing for a thless slaughter of amendments-will be de- THE LATE DOWAGER MARCHIONESS ated line by line, the sittings are likely to be rolonged. But that, of course, is actually why a me-table is insisted on. The Government, as a

fatter of fact, never really wished to send the Bill to a Standing Committee, the Chairman of hich has no such powers for dealing with obdruction as the Chairman of Committees in the Housy itself. Neither the guillotine nor the kanfroo operates "upstairs"; but the threat has bdoubtedly had its influence on a large body of re resolutely opposed to the Bill being con-Edered in detail anywhere save on the floor of their wives and families. the House. It is said, by the way, that the Government itself may introduce amendments in the direction of ensuring that a substantial proportion of the Imperial contribution should be spent in Ireland. The Rent Committee's Report.

Criticis n of the Reut Act Committee's report, thich increases rather than abates, is directed thiefly against the extent of the concessions to are welcomed as a set-off against the 40 per cent. the same way they are resuming the call on the increase on 'clandard' rents which the report re- homeward trip, commencing with the Victoria, that this large percentage has been fixed unreaonably high, and point is given to it by reference the fact that three months ago the property owners, through their own organisation, de nanded no more than 334 per cent. increase. Other objections turn on the difficulty that must arise in defining what are reasonable repairs, and the sheer impractiability—so it is urged— of overtaking actreat deal will be heard of these matters when the Government puts forward its proposals in the House of Courtness.

New Journal. The objects of those concerned in the establishment of a new week!y paper to be called "Time and Tide" are exciting a good deal of speculation in journalistic circles. Apart from the fact that the directorate is composed exclusively of women, all that is vouchsafed so far is that it will specialise in politics, industry, and art, look in affairs through the eye of an optimist, set out he views of an intelligent enlooker rather than partisan and-so it is hoped-throw new light on many subjects now before the public. The Watson, M.D., first Chief Controller of the Q.M.A.A.C., and as vice chairman Viscounters Rhondda; while the others are Mrs. Helen Archtale, daughter of a femous editor of the " Scotsman," and herself honorary secretary of the Nomen's Industrial League and honorary orgauser of the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries; Mrs. H. B. Irving, wife of the amous actor; Miss Elizabeth Robins, the novelet, and Dame Helen Vaughan-Williams. On he assumption that these ladies have not gone nto the publishing business without a motive, Fleet Street anaits the revelation with no little

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S TOUR.

Arrangements for Reception in Fiji.

Suva (Fiji), Saturday. H.M.S Renown, with the Prince of Wales on board, is expected here on Tuesday afternoon. Than sailing cames will escort her into harbour, and the Covernor will go on board. The Prince will land on Wednesday morning, receive the prinapril officials, and proceed through the town and inspect returned soldiers and sailors and a Fijian Labour Corps who served in Frence and Italy, In the afternoon the Prince will attend picturesque plan ceremonics. The Renown will sail for Auckland at dawn on Thursda .. - Reuter.

CHARGE AGAINST SAILORS

Decision Causes Double Protest.

At Goole on Saturday the crew of nine of the Anceshire and Yorkshire steamer Rawcliffe were charged with a breach of the Merchant Shipping Act by remaing to sail with the ship. It was stated that the men's union had refused to allow | sided at Conlig. them to sail to Rotterdam while the Dutch strike lasted. The magistrates ordered defendants to dorleit two days' pay each.

The prosecuting solicitor warmly protested that this was no penalty as the men forfeited nothing charter as well as the officers' pay.

The representative of the men also protested Sainst the decision, and gave notice of appeal.

SHIPBUILDING RETURNS.

Lloyd's quarterly shipbuilding returns show but on March 31 last 865 merchant vessels of the United Kingdom. The total grees merchant onnage building in the world on March 21 was 7.801.540, representing 2.018 ships. The prinrapal figures for ships under construction abroad to-United States, 535 vessels, 2.573,298 gross tons; British Dominions, 109 vessels, 251,259 ions; French, 65 vessels, 240,225 tons; Holland, 141 vessels, 365,581 tons; Italy, 165 vessels, 355,240 tons; Japan, 68 vessels, 285,676 tons.

LORD FRENCH'S POSITION.

More Resignation Rumours. AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

dard" on Saturday reported "upon very high authority" that Viscount French had placed his formal resignation in the hands of the Government, and that he had recommended the Government to select the Marquis of Londonderry as his

On the receipt of this news in Dublin inquiries made at the Viceregal Lodge elicited an emphatic

"You can deny it absolutely," his Excellency's private secretary told a Press representative. There is not a word of truth in it." he added. In reply to an inquiry as to whether Lord French desired to make any statement regarding a further report in the "Sunday Times" that his Excellency had resigned the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Press Association last night received the following communication:-

"Lord French knows nothing about the announcement in the 'Sunday Times.'-Private Secretary, Viceregal Lodge.'

SUNDERLAND NOMINATIONS.

Sir Hamar Greenwood and Ireland.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

Nominations for the Parliamentary by-election at Sunderland were handed in on Saturday as Liberall Mr. E. M'Dermott Howo (Independent Liberal), and Dr. Vickerman Rutherford (Labour). Polling will take place April 24, and the result will

sentative on Saturday, Sir Hamar claimed that his appointment to the Chief Secretarship justified hancellor is expected to be on his feet shortly declared that the poll might be accepted as a defi-efore 4 o'clock to-morrow, and will be followed nite vote upon the Irish question. Sir Hamar pointed to the Home Rule Bill, which, he said, was certain to become law as an expression of

font Opposition bench. As usual, the first day's incussion will not be prolonged.

Is a second will not be prolonged.

The Home Rule Bill is hung up until the second week in May, assuming that Sir Hamar replied, "But this Bill has a larger measure of support than any other, and will be worked in the hone that the Northern Parliament at opco in the hope that moderate people in the rest of Ireland will accept and work the Bill in the Southern area. In that | ringing out. way alone lie progress and peace."

Upon the administrative aspect of his duties in Ireland Sir Hamar said that he did not want his policy to be prejudiced or hampered by allegations of oppression and tyranny.
"My selection by the Prime Minister as Chief Secretary," he said, "remembering my lifelong record as a Home Ruler, quight to be an carnest of what I shall try to do to bring peace in Ireland. The Irish question in its National, Imperial, and International aspects is greater than any other question in British history to-day, and I want tho verdict of Sunderland upon the Government policy

OF LONDONDERRY.

and upon myself."

Memorial Unveiled at Seaham Harbour

At Dawdon Parish Church, Seaham Harbour, yesterday, a stained glass window was unveiled to the memory of the late Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry, who had a large share in the building of the church and was a generous benefactress to it. nembers, who, while objecting to a time-table. The memorial was erected by the parishioners, who variably retreated, were frequent, and at one are all miners employed at Dawdon Colliery, and

THE QUEENSTOWN CALL.

To Be Resumed on 1st May.

The Cunard Line announce that commencing with the departure of the Carmania from Liverpool, schelandlords. The extended protection for tenants, are resuming the call at Queenstown, which was and the suggested provision with regard to repairs. suspended in 1914, at the beginning of the war. In duled to sait for New York on May 1st next, they

ARREST OF DR. KAPP.

Revolutionary Leader in Hands of Swedish Police.

It is officially confirmed that Dr. Kapp (who led the German Monarchiet revolution) has been arrested by the Stockholm police. He entered Sweden on a passport issued by the German authorities to Dr. Wilhelm Kanitz," and was subjected to colice examination. An aeroplane brought Dr. Kapp to Sweden. It landed near Malmoe. He was unaccompanied, and carried no documents of interest .-

THE WOLVERHAMPTON DISASTER Message from the King and Queen.

on many subjects now before the public. The Throughout Friday night and all Saturday the composition of the Board is at once suggestive police and fire brigade continued their search for and puzzling. As chairman there is Mrs. Chalmers | victims among the debris of St. George's Hall. Wolverhampton, which collapsed on Friday night. No more bodies, however, have been recovered, and it is assumed, therefore, that the deaths are praised. County-Inspector Carey was in general limited to the two stready reported. Five other

victims are in hospital. The Mayor of Wolverbampton has received the fellowing message from Windsor Castle :-"The King and Queen are much concerned hear of the disaster. Their Majesties are anxious to have full particulars, and ask you to convey the expression of their true sympathy to the families of those who have lost their lives and also to the

The Mayor returned the citizens' thanks, and reported that the injured were progressing well.

FATALITY NEAR BANGOR.

Motor Car Runs Into Drumming Party.

A fatal motor accident occurred at Bangor on Saturday night A drumming party was returning overtaken by a motor car, the property of Mr. Jacob O'Neill, and driven by Robert M'Gowan, of Bangor. The driver sounded his horn, but with the mise of the drums the party did not hear the ap-

preach of the vehicle. It was 10-15 and quite dark, and the bright lights of the motor apparently confused the crowd, several of whom rushed to the wrong ride of the road. Although the driver almost pulled his car into the ditch, three men were knocked down, and one, Charles Whittla, was fatally injured. Ho was taken in the car to Banger hospital, being in a semi-conscious state. Dr. George Campbell was called in all found the man suffering from a fractured leg and injury to the spinal column. He died at 1-30 yesterday morning, the cause of death being internal hemorrhage and injury to the spine. Sergeant M'Neice arrested M'Gowan vesterday morning, and at a special court before Mr William Hanna, J.P., he was remanded for eight days, bail

Deceased was a labourer, 27 years of age, and re-

JUDGES LEAVE FOR DUBLIN.

The Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Pim. having concluded the business of the Belfast assizes while the company was losing £80 daily on the on Friday night, left the city for Dublin by the 2.45 p.m. train on Saturday. Their Lordships drove in an open carriage from their residence, Kird-Bruighean, Somerton Road, to the Great Northern Railway Station, being accompanied by Councillor W. G. Turner, High Sheriff of Belfast, and Mr. James Quail, Under-Sheriff. The party were received at the terminus by a military guard of houour consisting of 100 non-commissioned officers and men, with band and colours of the 1st Norfolk Regiment in command of a captain and two heutenants, while there was also a large guard of con-0,321,425 tons gross were under construction in stabulary under District Inspector Gerity. The R.I.C. band was also present in charge of Mr. G. C. Ferguson. Special accommodation was provided on the train for their Lordships, and an armed guard of police travelled with them to Dublin. Mr. Campbell Wallace, traffic superintendent, had charge of the railway arrangements.

FRENCH TRAIN DERAILED.

1 Killed aud 45 Injured.

Paris, Saturday.

FURTHER RIOTS IN DERRY. AMBUSHED AFTER MASS.

SOLDIERS' CLUB BESIEGED.

The London Diarist of the "Evening Stan- Numerous Bayonet Charges by the Police.

ATTACK ON A BARRACKS.

fieret riot, culminating in an attack on a police barracks, broke out in Londonderry on Saturday

Regiment and several police were wounded. Thousands of pounds' worth of damage was done by some young men armed with revolvers.

to plate-glass windows and buildings.

The outbreak was the most serious occurring for half a century, and was caused by the ill-feel ing produced by the attempted rescue of Sinn Fein prisoners on their arrival in Derry on Wedresday, and the subsequent dispersal of rioters

the streets in the centre of the city were thronged, | County Down. two soldiers, when passing along the head of Bridge Street, were attacked by a band of young fellows, armed with iron bars and sticks. The soldiers ran for escape down Carlisle Road, being chased by a continuously increasing number and badly beat n. Soldiers streaming out of the Soldiers' Club, running to the rescue of their comrades, were also attacked.

Excitement gradually rose, and the soldiers ran back into their club. This building was then attacked, bottles and stones smashing the windows and plate-glass light in the door. Eventually some bolder members of the crowd determined t enter the club and an entry having been made, a fierce fight ensued. The defenders kept their as sailants back with chairs and other farniture, and gradually drove them out and threw up a barri-cade inside and wanted in hope of rescue.

down Carlisle Road, and when the surging mob districts of County Monaghau. Seven men were came down the street the queue broke up in dis- arrested altogether, including three from Smithorder and thronged into the theatre vestibule for | boro' named M'Geough, Maginnis, and Sweeney. shelter from the revolver shots which were now | The military party remained in Monaghan during | judged by people who were without prejudice. Panic at a Theatre.

The occupants of the first house rushed out. women screamed, and all was wild confusion Some soldiers making their way into the theatre, one of them, Private Davis, 1st Dorsets, receivand dragged him into a house, whence he was later removed on a stretcher to the Infirmary. | for Derry. One woman was seen giving a black eye to one or two of the men attacking the soldiers.

In the meantime a few police in Carlisle Read were doing their best to protect the soldiers, and when reinforcements arrived they fixed bayonets gal. Two arrests were effected, Joseph M'Laughand charged. The crowd scattered in disorder lin and Wm. Jas. Kavanagh being taken into and many persons were knocked down and After the first rush back the crowd re-formed

and attacked the police with stones, iron bolts. bottles, and pieces of metal spouting. Revolver shots were fired at the police, and a bayonet in Ireland." charge followed, to which the crowd replied with more stones and shots. This sort of work went on for nearly an hour.

Bayonet charges, before which the crowd instage the firing at the police up a narrow lane near the theatre became so serious that the police. it is stated, fired two rounds over the heads of the crowds.

Shortly afterwards 200 men of the Dorset Regiment arrived at the double, and formed up near | brigade of cavalry is to be sent to Ireland, conthe theatre, while the police drove the crowd up sisting of :- 17th Lancers, 10th Hussars, and 1st Ferryquay Street to the Diamond.

Fifteen Bayonet Charges.

The crowd constantly returned to the attack stoning the police and calling them "assassins' and "murderers." Fourteen or fifteen bayonet charges were necessary, during which pandsmonium reigned, the crowd velling, windows being smashed and revolver shots being fired. Later exciting interchanges took place between Unionists and Nationalists at the foot of Fountain Street and the head of Bridge Street, but the military cordon kept the parties apart. The Unionists having sung "God Save the King"

Shortly before midnight, while the centre part of the city was still in an excited condition, the discharge of Verey lights gave the alarm that Lecky Road police barracks was being attacked. The barracks is in the heart of an essentially Nationalist quarter, and was garrisoned by a ser geaut and five men. Before the attack an attempt had been unsuccessfully made to decoy part of the garrison out by reports of disturb- to say he witnessed the tragedy.

ances in the vicinity. District-Inspector M'Donagh with police and a detachment of military quickly responded to the signal, and as they ran at the double from the Diamond down Fahan Street they were fired at with revolvers from the houses on either side. further volleys had to be fired before the crowd of the Sinn Fein Volunteers. could be got back and the barracks saved. The conduct of the mob is described as having been was guarded by "Volunteers." but on Saturday most determined, and District-Inspector M'Donagh's handling of his men is highly

charge of the police. the serious nature of the attacks, windows being | sending in doctors' certificates. smashed and the interior littered with stones. It was not until three o'clock yesterday morn- | was sworn, ing that the police and military could be with-

drawn from the etreets. Yesterday all was quiet, but the streets were Mr. Hamill also protested against the presence of littered with stones and iron bolts. At the various Roman Catholic chapels a letter was read from Bishop M'Hugh exhorting the people to refrain from excitement and to remain indoors at say that incidents had occurred in which bodies had ances. - Reuter.

Names of the Injured.

The following were taken to the infirmary:-Jeannie M'Court, a young girl, of 5, Moore tion, and when this case is gone into you will see Street, bullet wound in foot: Wm. M'Crystal, that at any rate it was not murder." 36. Cross Street, bullet wound in mouth, carrying away part of the tougue; M. Friel, an elderly a brother of deceased, and a voto of sympathy havman, of Thomas Street, compound fracture of ing been passed, the inquest was adjourned until from Groomsport, and at Blackwood's Hill, it was the right thigh; Robert Moore, Maybrooke Ter- Thursday next. race, knife wound on head; J. Sweeney, ex soldier. Bishop Street, incised wounds on the wrist: Bernard Doserto, Creggan Road, lacerated wound on head; James M'Laughlin, Nelson after which came eight men carrying the coffin. Street, builet splinter wound in right cheek; Ser- which was covered with a "Republican" flag and geant Francis Quinn, R.I.C., contusion to left surmounted by deceased's "Volunteer" cap. eve: Private Davis, Dorset Regiment, shock and bruises on face; Patrick Gallagher, Eglinton Terrace, compound fracture of the finger and a bullet wound on another finger: Wni. Roddy, Glasgow Street, incised wound on cheek; and P. M'Callion, Lecky Road, contused wound to eye. The following were arrested :- James Cullen. Lecky Road, stated to have a revolver with one chamber discharged and over 50 rounds in his Sergeant Patrick Finnerty, R.L.C., who died from possession, and Patrick Moyne, Magazine Street. | woulds received by him at Balbriggan, Co. Dublin

MORE DEPORTEES.

On Saturday afternoon six Sinn Fein prisoners were conveyed under a strong military escort to the Midland Railway Station, Derry, and left the city by the train for Belfast, their destination, it is understood being an internment camp in England. About thirty Sinn Fein prisoners were removed vesterday morning from Cork Jail. They were conveyed under military escort to Oucenstown from the harbour in a Government vessel.

TELEGRAPH WIRES CUT. Early on Saturday morning it was discovered that the telegraph and telephone wires between Pomeroy and Carrickmore, Co. Tyrone, were cut. The police are actively investigating the matter.

AN OLD BELFAST FIRM SOLD.

Mesars. Richard Patterson & Company

The old established business of Mesers. Richard Patterson & Co., housefurnishing ironmongers, &c., 57-59. High Street, Belfast, has been purchased by Mr. James Nesbitt, of Messra. Nesbitt & Co., auctioneers, 58-60, High Street

DESPERATE CLARE OUTRAGE

Police Sergeant Killed and Constable Wounded.

CIVILIAN ALSO SHOT DEAD.

The Press Association's Ennis correspondent telegraphs-News of a desperate affair at Kilminight, and continued until early yesterday hill, West Clare, reached here yesterday evening. Sergeant Carroll, with Constables Collins and As a result ten civilians were removed to the In- Martyn, attended ten o'clock mass at Kilmihill firmary, while several soldiers of the Dorset | Chapel yesterday morning, and some short time after the service they were fired on from behind

> Sergeant Carroll was shot dead, the bullet entering his heart, and Constable Collins was seriously wounded in the back. Constable Martyn, who escaped unwounded

> returned the fire, and Stephen Breen, a farmer's son, was shot dead, and two or three other men were wounded. Another report states that the police were

standing in the village about 80 yards from the Saturday night gave the rowdies an opportunity to get revenge. About eight o'clock when the streets in the centre of the situation of the streets in the centre of the situation of the situation

A ROUND UP IN ULSTER.

Yarious Counties Affected.

There has been a "tound up" of Sinn Feiners n different parts of Ulster during the week end In Armagh on Saturday morning a party of military, accompanied by police, searched a house in Lower English Street, where they arrested Osten P. Duffy, Clones, a prominent Sinn Feiner and provincial secretary of the G.A.A. The arrest evoked considerable excitement, and as the prisoner, who was handcuffed, was being escorted to the police etation a large crowd demonstrated.

At this time a large queue had formed up for the second house of the Empire Theatre, lower Saturday morning in the Clones and Smithboro Saturday morning in the Clones and Smithboro

County Monaghan.

County Tyrone.

A large force of military wisited Dungamuon district at an early hour on Saturday morning for the second house, were set upon and beaten, and arrested a farmer named Patrick Campbell, residing at Rock. A visit was also paid to Coal ing a bad mauling. Some men ran to the rescue island, where James Devlin, V.S., was arrested. Both were conveyed by motor to Omagh en route County Donegal.

Before daybreak on Saturday armed troops

from Londonderry, accompanied by police, raided houses of Sinn Feiners in Buncrans, County Donecustody and brought to Londonderry Prison in a military motor lorry. M'Laughlin is a son of Mr. John M'Laughlin, shirt manufacturer, who recently resigned his commission of the peare as a protest against what he termed " Prussianism

CAVALRY FOR IRELAND.

Reported Move of a Brigade.

Orders have been received at Hounslow Barracks for the 1st Royal Dragoons to leave there for 1reland on Wednesday next. The "Sunday Express" understands that a Royal Dragoons. The Lancers are at present

stationed at Longmoor, the Huesars at Canterbury, and the Dragoons at Hounslow. It is understood the the brigade will cross to Ireland early this The "National News" understands that 14,000

troops at Aldershot are under orders to proceed

DUNDALK SHOOTING MYSTERY. Prominent Sinn Feiner Dies from

immediately to Ireland.

Bullet Wounds. A young man named Thomas Mulholland, a native of Belrabin, County Louth, employed as a yardman by a grocer in Church Street, Dundalk, died in Louth County Infirmary early on Saturday morning as a result of bullet wounds. He was a

prominent Sinn Feiner. A good deal of mystery surrounds the shooting which took place on Friday night in Bridge Street, and up to the present no person has come forward

The police state that two of their patrols were attacked on Friday night and robbed of their arms. One of these patrols is stated to have been attacked After the occurrence police and military made

several arrests in the town, but all the men ar-On arrival they found the garrison bravely de- were raided, including the premises of the National fending the barracks with rifle fire. Several | Club, Gache League rooms, and the headquarters

morning an armed guard of military arrived and At four o'clock on Saturday afternoon the coroner (Mr. J. H. Murphy, solicitor) opened an inquest at the Louth Infirmary. Of 21 jurors summoned only An inspection of the barracks yesterday showed 12 of these attended, and two were excused on

After an hour and a half's delay a jury of fifteen Mr. J. B. Hamill, solicitor, for the next-of-kin. said he would produce evidence that would prove cenclusively that deceased was shot by the police.

the guard of the infirmary. District-Inspector Neligan, referring to the presence of the military guard said he had only to military command, to put an end to the disturbbeen removed before the inquest was hold. "] may say," added the District Inspector, "that we are absolutely prepared to produce any records, to give any return of ammunition of any descrip-

Evidence of identification baving been given by

Later, in the presence of thousands of the townsemains of deceased were removed from the infirmary to the Dominican Church. A detachment of Sinn Fein "Volunteers" led the way,

THE BALBRIGGAN MURDER.

Jury's Timid Verdict.

Dublin, on Saturday, concerning the murder of on the occasion of a Sinu Fein demonstration on Wednesday night last, the jury, having deliberated in private, found that deceased died from wounds caused by a revolver bullet, fired by some person unknown, and they tendered sympathy to the rela-

At the inquest, held in the Mater Hospital,

The Lord Lieutenant has forwarded a telegram o the Inspector General "conveying to the rela ions of the late Sergeant Finnerty his Excellency deep sympathy on his cruel murder while gallantl performing his duty." The Inspector General wired:- The Impector General directs the rela tions to be informed that the Inspector-General is deeply grieved to learn of the death of Sergeant Finnerty, who has been brutally murdered in th faithful discharge of his duty.

SCENES AT CLONMEL GUARDIANS MEETING. Raid by Angry Ex-Service Men.

Wild scenes were witnessed at a meeting of

Clonmel Board of Guardians on Saturday in con-

nection with a resolution passed by the Board, on the motion of Sinn Fein members, earlieting police, soldiers, and ex service men from the Union hospital. And when statements were made alleging that ex service men were connected with a mu ... and Mr. John R. Musgrave, J.P.) in 1848, and was assembled outside and broke into the boardroom, Lieut. Colonel Hartney and Captain Douglas, of the American Army Air Service, have arrived at Cuawa in a De Havilland machine from Washing. Canadian Air Board.—Reuter.

An express train from Paris to Cherbourg was the American Army Air Service, have arrived at Cuawa in a De Havilland machine from Washing. Canadian Air Board.—Reuter.

An express train from Paris to Cherbourg was the death of Mr. Richard Guardians, the relieving officer, and a pressman. White sugar, end of the trade. Since the death of Mr. Richard Guardians, the relieving officer, and a pressman. Eventually, after about a quarter of an hour, the crystals, 9d. Sugar for the Canadian Air Board.—Reuter.

Holywood.

THE CORK INQUEST.

Charges of Murder Against Premier and Others.

JURY'S OUTRAGEOUS YERDICT.

After a hearing which occupied 16 days in all, the inquest on the death of the late Alderman Thomas MacCurtain, Lord Mayor of Cork, concluded on Saturday, when the following extraordinary document was hunded to the Coroner by the jury as representing their verdict. The reading of it, as will be noticed, was punctuated with ap-

We find that the late Alderman Thomas Mac-Curtain, Lord Mayor of Cork, died from shock and hemorrhage, caused by bullet wounds, and that he was wilfully nurdered under circumstances of the most callous brutality, and that the stances of the most callous brutality, and that the murder was organised and carried out by the Royal Irish Constabulary—(loud applause)—officially directed by the British Government, and we return a verdict of wilful murder against David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England; Lord French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Ian Macpherson, late Chief Secretary of Ireland; Acting Inspector-General Smith, of the Royal Irish Constabulary; Divisional Inspector Clayton, or the Royal Irish Constabulary; Divisional Inspector Clayton, or the Royal Irish Constabulary; District-Inspector Swanzy—(hear, hear, and applause)— Inspector Swanzy-(hear, hear, and applause)-and some unknown members of the Royal Irish and some unknown members of the Royal Irish Constabulary. We strongly condemn the system at present in vogue of carrying out raids at unseasonable hours. (Applause.) We tender to Mrs. MacCurtain and family our sincerest sympathy in their terrible bereavement; this sympathy we extend to the citizens of Cork in the loss they have sustained by the death of one so eminently capable of directing their civic administration. (Applause.)

Before the proceedings closed the Coroner mentioned that he had received a letter, which he had baid before the jury, from Sir Arthur Wynne, Chief

Unid before the jury, from Sir Arthur Wynne, Chief Crown Solicitor, Dublin, who stated that neither the Lord Lieutenant for the Under Secretary, Sir John Taylor, were in a position to give any evidence relative to the inquiry, and would consequently not attend.

In the earlier proceedings, Mr. Wolfe, Crown Solicitor, after remarking that they were living in strange times, said it was a monstrous charge that had been made that the one body of men in the shole city interested in preserving life were for some unaccountable reason responsible for the death of the Lord Mayor. It was, he declared an outrageour charge that should never have been put forward. The Lord Mayor's last act on earth Constable Murtagh, and they had the testimony of the Lady Mayorers that he: husband was always opposed to assassination.

In the course of his address Mr. Lynch, K.C., for the next of kin, hoped the care would be considered on the evidence alone. They all knew, be said, that the case had been discussed by a section of the Press in an unprecedented mauner, and left the propriety of such a course of action to be the morning, and left later in the direction of Ho regretted that the name of the representative of the Sovereign in this country had been introduced into the discussions in the Press upon that case It was attributed to him that he forgot his high position and entered into the arena of public controversy about the case while it was sub judice. The action of his Excellency was without precedent or authority, as the case would have to be tried and decided by the jury on the evidence alone, regardless of any expression of opinion of any per-The jury deliberated for two hours upon their

verdict as above stated. CHEAP BACON FOR ENGLAND.

Sinn Fein's Altruistic Plans.

In an "open letter" Mesers. T. Farren and T. Johnson, on behalf of the executive of the Irish Labour Party, inform the bacon curers, feeders, and dealers of Iroland that if they do not consent to meet the representatives of the trade unions to

add that they have the skilled labour and the means of distribution at their command. The organised workers of Great Britain, they assert, will provide them with money to buy pigs when they are told that, after the wants of Ireland have been met, they shall receive the surplus sup-

Protests might be made, the letter proceeds, that the seizures of the factories would be illegal. The Labour Party are prepared to take the risk that such a step would involve. They do not believe that the workers of England would consent to the use of their Government's forces against the development of this scheme, which would provide them with cheap bacon.

THE STOPPAGE OF EXPORTS. .

Bacon Curers Cease Buying. The situation arising from the action of the Irish Trade Councils and Labour Executives in prohibit ing the export of bacon and food supplies is growing

acute. A delegation of Limerick workmen have returned from Dublin without effecting any modi-

fication of the decision, and Limerick bacon merch-

ants have now issued notices that they will not purchase hogs until further notice, nor will their buyers attend any fairs. Merchants have tempo-

rarily closed their stores. CATTLE DRIVES IN ROSCOMMON. There has been a series of extensive cattle drives in Roscommon area, near Carrick-on-Shannon, on Friday night. On one estate over a hundred disguised men engaged in a big drive, fifty valuable horses being driven off. The local Sinn Fein Club

was refused. GERMANS CAUSE TROUBLE IN

POLISH TOWN.

recently offered £7,000 for the lands, but the offer

British Troops Restore Order.

Warraw, Saturday. A message from Allenstein save that during a theatrical performance at Biskupice, in the Plock Government of Poland, a number of Germans rushed into the theatre and attacked the actors with knives, sticks, and stones. Three actresses and a number of the audience were injured. A Polish hotel in the same town was also completely sacked by the Germans. As the Allied troops in Biskupice had been removed, a British detachment was sent from Allenstein, at the request of the Freuch

GERMANY'S TREACHERY.

Colonel Claude Lowther and the

Government.

Addressing Lonsdale Unionists on Saturday, Colonel Claude Lowther said he was not wholly in agreement with the Coalition Government. Were the peace terms with Germany to be kent. he asked, or broken and flaunted in the face of the Allies? Under the guise of a police force Germany had persistently, intentionally, and treacherously built up what he believed was the biggest army in Europe to day. Great Britain should have condented instead of condenned the action of Marshal Foch. It was inconceivable that the British Government should not stand

THE MISSING MANCHESTER MINISTER.

by our gallant ally.

The body found near Eyemouth on Saturday afternoon is believed to be that of the missing Manchester minister, Rev. J. T. Middlennies, 1 answers his description, and the name Middlemisis on the collar. The body is much decomposed, and without boots or stockings.

ESSEX FARM LABOURERS' WAGES. A conference at Chemisford on Saturday between

the County Farmers' Union and the Workers Union respecteening the agricultural workers in E-sex failed to reach any satisfactory conclusion on the request of the workers for an increase on the present minimum of 42s 6d. The farmers, after contending that the question was one for the Government who controlled the price of wheat, agreed to refer the matter to their Execu. | Said to have been Ordered from Berlin, tive. Meanwhile a deputation of farm workers is to visit the House of Commons in an endeavour to interview the Prime Minister.

REVISED SUGAR PRICES.

The business was established by Mesers. Musgrave club for the purpose of killing Irish leaders. The Royal Commission on the Sugar Supply has emposed to the execution of the Peace Treaty. The Brothers (the late Sir James Musgrave, Bart., D.L., hundreds of ex-service men and their friends issued revised sugar prices for the period April 19 Italian Charge d'Affaires, adds the message, has taken over by the late Mr. Richard Patterson, J.P., where they smarked the furniture and gas fittings, Castor, icing pulverised, 10 de cubes, louf sugar, his Government. in 1855, when the founders relinquished the retail threw the books about, and attacked some of the 101d; granulated crystals, crushed and chips, dry white sugar, 10d; W.1. muscovado, raw brown cane

sugar for domestic preserving (yellow vouchers) will be issued at Is 21d per lb.

FIVE PREMIERS MEET TO-DAY

REMO CONFERENCE.

Allies and German Disarmament.

TALK OF AN ULTIMATUM.

Fire Allied Premiers have now arrived at San Remo for the Peace Conference which opens there to-day-namely, Mr. Lloyd George (Britain), M. Millerand (France), Signor Nitti (Italy), M. Hymans (Belgium), and M. Yenizelos (Greece). America will not be repre-

It has been arranged that the first business to be taken to-day shall be the Turkish Treaty; but the note which has been drawn up by the British Government demanding German disarmament will come under early discussion. The view of the Paris Press is that the action now taken by Britain has ended in the happiest manner the brief divergence of views between the two Governments.

San Remo, Sunday. Signer Nitti, the Italian Premier, went by motor car to neet Mr. Lloyd George on his arrival here by motor from Marsvilles at 5.35 yesterday evening. The two Premiers shook hands warmly on meeting, after which Mr. Lloye George returned to his motor car and proceeded to his hotel with his daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, and Sir Maurice Hankey. At 6-50 Lord Curzon and Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson arrived by special train, and were met at the station by Signor Scialoja, the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Marquis Imperiali, the Italian Ambassador to Britain. The delegates of the other Powers also arrived during the evening, and-as in the case of the British representatives-were enthusiastically cheered by the large crowds which had assembled in the streets.

munique was issued: Signer Nitti, accompanied by Signer Scialoja, met Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, and MM. Millerand and Berthelot at the Villa Rachan this morning, in order to establish the Bureau of the Conference, and to arrange the order of business. It was decided that the liusiness to be taken at the first business meet ing on Monday should be the Turkish Treaty. The American Ambassador, Mr. Underwood Johnson, has announced that he is only visiting San Remo as an expression of courtesy to the

This afternoon the following official com-

which were gaily decorated for the occasion.

PREMIERS IN CONFERENCE.

Italian Government, but he will take no part in

the Conference, and will return to Rome imme-

diately .- Reuter.

Yesterday's Preliminary Meetings.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TOREIGN SPECIAL. San Remo, Sunday. Notwithstanding that to-day is Sunday, and that almost for the first time in the season, heavy rais is falling, there has been much activity in the chare of exchanges of visits among the heads of the various delegations. Soon after breakfast, M. Millerand motored over from the Savoy Hotel, the residence of the French delegation, to the Royal Hotel, the headquarters of the British represents tives, where he had an interview with Mr. Lloy-George. Soon afterwards Signor Nitti came from devise a scheme to supply the public with cheap bacon their factories will be seized. The signatories the Hotel Anglais, where the Italian Mission is comiciled, and conferred with the British Premier Later the British and French Premiers proceeded ogether to the Villa Rachan, the beautiful resi dence lent by the Italian Government for the purpose of the Conference, in order to attend a pre-

ininary meeting to settle the procedure and arrange the agenda. In view of the many questions to be discussed there is a large number of technical experts at tached to the delegations. One matter of importance to be discussed is supply coal to Italy, and it is probable that the British Coal Controller will be summoned from London. Mr. Hirst, legal adviser to the British delegation, who drow up the Turkish Peace Treaty, has also arrived here from Egypt for the purpose of giving technical advice regarding the document. Mr. Herbert Samuel, who is also here on his return from Palestine, will inform Mr.

Lloyd George and Lord Curzon on the situation there, and report on the result of his two months' Elaborate arrangements have been made by the authorities to deal with the mass of telegraphic

Lord Beatty arrives to morrow. The preliminary Conference of Premiers lasted an hour. ANGLO-FRENCH UNITY.

material, and special telephonic and telegraphic services have been installed. Admiral of the Fleet

M. Millerand Interviewed.

FIRM MEASURES WITH GERMANY.

TRESS ASSOCIATION FORLIGN SPECIAL

San Remo, Saturday. By the courtesy of the French Government the Press Association special correspondent travelled from Marseilles to San Remo by the French special train, and thus had an opportunity of conversing with members of the French, Japanese, and Greek delegations, and also with Marshal Foch and the officers of his Staff. Crowds assembled at various stations during the journey, and warmly greeted the French Premier. The French train was preceded a quarter of an hour by a train conveying the British Mission, headed by Lord Curzon, while a third train was run with the Belgian Mission. From inquiries made among the various Missions, nothing definite seems to be known about the programme or the duration of the San Remo-Conference. It is hoped that at any rate the Prime Ministers will be able to leave in a week; but nothing like a definite programme is possible. As to the Turkish Treaty, the drafts already prepared in London must now be seen and approved by the heads of the various Governments. This, it is hoped, will be finished in two sittings, and then

the Turkish delegation will be invited to Paris, where the final signature of the Treaty will take During the journey M. Millerand received the Press Association's correspondent in his rations. The French Premier, who was in the best of spirits,

I agree absolutely with the remarks of Mr. Lloyd George at Marreilles. Unity and co-operation between Frence and Great Britain are necresary in order to obtain the fruits of the victory we have won. I am sure that when the different points of view of the two Allies have been duly considered we shall find ourselves the same devoted and firm allies we were before the ictory was obtained. Paris, Baturday

The " Petit Parisien " understands that the Bri

tish Government has already drawn up, at least in its main aspects, the text of the Note which after approval by the Albed representatives, will be handed to the Berlin Government. The "Matin" says-This initiative on the part of the British Government coals in the happiest manner the brief divergence of views between France and Great Britain. On the proposal of Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Government has not contented itself with approving the French

steps to provide guarantees.

This time, in order to avoid reprisals, Germany must, on the morrow of the San Remoconference, withdraw the troops which have penetrated into the neutral zone. She will also be obliged to disband the greater portion of the Reichenehr, where effectives are greatly in exices of those fixed by the Treaty. The "Petit Journal" reproduces the following statement, made by a diplomatic personality to its

Loudon correspondent :-France's action has had the immense advantage of obliging everybody to open their eyes to the dangers of the situation. Mention is made of a British ultimatum. That means getting to work much faster. The necessity for an ultimation will certainly be the subject of consideration; lost it will be an ultimatum from all the Allies.

From this point of view the San Remo Conference comes at an opportune moment. It is considered possible that an ultimatum will he sent to Germany immediately after the San Remo Conference.-Reuter.

EVACUATION OF NEUTRAL ZONE.

Paris, Sunday.

A telegram from Berlin to the "Temps" states that the British. French, and Belgian Charges d'Affaires have received instructions frem their respective Governments to communicate to the German Government the measures proposed by Great Britain for guarding against the formation of an insurrectionary Government, whose policy might be

According to the German semi-official newsagement the German Covernment is reported to have ordered the commander of the Reichswehr to evacuate the neutral zone by the evening of 24th April.-Rester.

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