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Inother appalling tragedy is ported from Co. Clare, where police and people.

double. The whole village was at one plunged into a state of terror. A thorough search of several houses was instituted, the residence of Rev. Fr. Culligan, C.C., who was away, being visited, but no arrests

Sergt. Carroll was shot through the back, two bullets, one of which penetrated "Universal sorrow at slaughter of your the heart, entering the body. He was only helpless and inoffensive people. I tender my deepest sympathy to you and friends leath, aged 41, and unmarried. Cons of victims. Please exhort people in my Collins comes from Macroom, and was 2 weeks in the district. He is 28, and unname to exercise self-control in spite of provocation. He is in a critical condition, and has

been taken to Dublin for treatment, a bul-let which was deflected by the spine entered his back. Greene comes from the locality, is a fa mer's son, aged 22, and was of fine physique, being six feet tall. He did a ferm

imprisonment for drilling volunteer during the anti-conscription demonstra Roy. Father Hayes, P.P., was on the memory of the Clare people, says our special representative. The funerals took scene shortly after the shootings.

WOUNDED CIVILIANS.

The number of wounded is calculated were shot dead; Const. Collins Carey, shopkeeper, Kilmihill (married) for similar wound; and John M'Mahon (12 Sherogh, for bomb wound in the hip Lurge forces of military and police came from Kilrush and Ennis during the day.

An onlooker, who had a narrow escape iast move up close to the police and, whipping week's tragic occurrence took out revolvers, shots-the number he could not state-went off. The man ran at once. escaping uninjured, he believed. And the from his revolver. He saw poor Breene causing the fatalities and the casualty Dr. Daly's surgery under a heavy military to Const. Collins. It is stated that guard, whilst the remains of the sergear

as a result of which a number of civi- FATHER'S AWFUL EXPERIENCE.

street was still crowded, Sergt, Carroll, one. He believed he was an innocent constables, approached the church tim of the terrible affair. "I was told shots rang out, and the sergeant and Stand back, or I shoot. He recognised Constable Collins, who were in the rere, his son, and was soon-allowed to come to him where he lay prone on the ground. Five yards away, he said, lay the body

close range that the fire from the weapons corporal were sent out. There has been trench helmets and rifles, reached Car- it is not Lord French, but some of his en- reply was on its way. The Foreman lived got suddenly ill when summoned to singed their tunics. Dr. Daly told our re- much military activity in the district, lisle Rd., and took up a position near the tourage, who will be leaving Dublin, and expressed the readiness of the jurors the inquest. It was also to be regretted bombs, returned, throwing the deadly presentative that Breene was also shot at which was also visited by Co. Inspector theatre. close range. A second bullet is stated to Tyrrell, R.I.C., and other officials. There were scenes of indescribable panic have passed through his heart. The little WOUNDED DOING WELL, All the wounded are progressing well. directions, into houses and across the fields, sternation and alarm reign supreme, the Patk. Maguire was removed to Limerick were subjected to a violent attack. Armed streets are deserted, and strong military for an operation. The celebrations were Constabulary stationed at Perryquay Gate British Cabinat has decided to try the courtesy to him and the great skill they had a story of blood and tears, relieved by Attracted by the shooting, reinforcing shocked at the occurrence, spoke strong police rushed up, while soldiers came from on the tragedy. The inquest will be I

exclaimed: "You are the second brother ! to die in my arms." the reference being to nessy was taken in dying to his mother offered her Son to God."

Several traders agree with this view, to go to their homes. Strong forces of police march through the NEW PHASE. streets now and then, and others in lorries appear with rifles at "present."

said it was not easy to speak with calmness area. and moderation of the appalling tragedy. I At this juncture a fresh sensation was that a brigade of cavairy to be sent to gularly free from bloodshed or serious

in the streets, and that three decent and double. As the soldiers were going down centres in Great Britain to protest against their own back.

chelstown shooting. large number of children. The police and Sherlock and 5 constables, put up a stout time of Titus Oates. military came on the scene. The police They were doing so, but, without giving POLICE DEFENSIVE.

justified for celebrating an act sanctioned safe. All the policemen in the barracks retry by the forces of that Government."

A motion will be made in the King's advising them to remain indoors at night. bregare the list of jurors, but he would town. He appealed also to the authorities coroner at Miltown-Malbay from proceed. St. Cullen is alleged to have been in possession ing with the inquest on the bodies of the of a loaded revolver, with one cartridge distion. The ground of the application is that Moyne is alleged to have had a number of summoning of the jurors was irregular. bolts in his pocket.

- MALBAY'S FIERCE RIOTING POSITION OF IN DERRY.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERALS

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victims of Wednesday night's shootings.

The scenes associated with the burial of

the three victims will long live in the

place on Friday, when the bodies of Patrick Hennessy, Thomas O'Leary, and John O'Loughlin were laid to rest in the secluded

little cemetery at Killatrain, Ballard. All

shops and business places were closed and shuttered, all business having been sus-

pended since the tragedy. People came

from all parts of the country, and many

The route along which the mournful cor-

three crosses hastily erected. The incorip-

May God have mercy on the soul

On the way to the cemetery the coffins

sands of people lined the streets. The wail-

added intensely to the sadness of the spec-

tacle. The Ennistymon brass band played

The coffins were draped in the tricolour.

After the hearses came the heart-broken

relatives of the deceased. The procession,

a huge body of Volunteers, estimated to

Amongst the clergymen present were:-V. Rev.

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TOUCHING SCENES.

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VICTIMS' FUNERALS.

BAYONET CHARGES 'AND RIFLE FIRE.

Wild scenes of rioting occurred in That is the message which Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty telegraphed to Canon Hannon, P.P., Miltown-Malbay. Revelations of a Derry on Saturday night continued until long after midstartling character are expected when the inquest resumes to-morrow on the three

Revolvers, stones and iron nuts were used by crowds, and much damage was done the "Eyening Standard' say, it is asserted WHY to property. A fierce assault on Lecky on very high authority that Viscount Rd. police station was replied to by French has placed his formal resignation rifle fire. Many injured were treated of his appointment as Lord Lieutenant in in the infirmary. All was quiet yes-

SOLDIERS ATTACKED.

across from Galway, to be present at the 8 clock and continued until 1 o'clock a.m., parish church, where the remains of the evening last, when soldiers opened fire on Mr. M'Mahon left Ireland in response to a crowd. Police and military action on an urgent summons. that occasion had aroused intense indigna- LORD FRENCH MUST GO. tion in some quarters, and on de I walls

affair was, however, an altack by a band along the head of Bridge St., and whose conduct is alleged to have been offensive. French is goiss, but that he does not know Belaboured with iron bars and sticks, they he is going. were twice carried past this spot. Thou- tried to escape down Carlisle road, which at that hour was thronged by pedestrians. ing of the women and cries of the orphans. They were pursued, and a general melec roughly handled, while those who endeavoured to save them also got maltreated. EXCITING SCENES.

At this time the first house at the Empire Theatre was emptying, and a scene impressive in its simplicity, was joined by of great excitement was witnessed, the thoroughfare being a mass of struggling number thousands, who had marched in humanity, women screaming wildly. theatre were then assailed, and one of sonnel of the administration may be exwent to the assistance of the injured man. who was resoued and taken to a house. from which he was subsequently removed will be more convinced about a change in an ambulance to the infirmary.

Col. Duckworth presided at a military A state of terror was created at this inquiry on Friday at the Town Hall, where point by the rapid discharge of several refor some time 50 soldiers had been quar- volvers by members of the crowd, and the OPINION IN LONDON. tered. Statements were taken with regard police, forming u- made a bayonet charge. to the shooting, but no civilians were in- From the retreating growd shots rang out. So menacing had the situation become The officer in charge of the troops de- that the military were requisitioned, and

During the interval the attention of the police was directed to events occurring in Ferryquay St., from which direction they the market place narrowly escaped. Leary, couple of hours the conflict raged fiercely, been sent to Sir Neville Macready and gaged.

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during which the police, on whom stones Lord French to the effect that while they FIVE GRAVE TRAGEDIES. Martin O'Loughlin, ex-soldier, found his were being rained, rapeatedly attacked the are to suppress crime with the firmest poscrowd with fixed bayonets. About 14 or sible hand they are to do all in their power strange times. Within a few weeks they would have been taken? Did anyone being driven through the Diamond, up Bishop St., and down Shipquay St. day Chronicles says that Lord French has been shot dead, apparently by a number the premises that their lives would have

expired in his arms. "Who is this?" asked Throughout pandemonium prevailed, and a man who lifted up Thos. Leary. A child noise and breaking glass was intermingled adds that he is exceedingly dissatisfied replied: "My God, my father!" and she with reports of revolver shots and screams with the present management of affairs in was made on the life of a respected citizen, a single policeman or a single rifle was ran home shricking. When Patk Fien- of women. When the riot was at its Ireland, and that the relations between Mr. M'Sweeney. They had the attack on out of the barracks on that night. height in Carlisle Rd. the police requested she said: "I offer you to the cross as Mary shopkespers in the thoroughfare to close strained. Interviewed, the wounded deny there was with, and Rev. Fr. W. O'Neill, Adm., CAVALRY any provocation, Ml. J. O'Brien, an Long Tower, who was sent for, exerted his American soldier, saying: "Anything like influence very successfully in pacifying a it for sheer wantonness I have never seen " section of the crowd, and persuading them

At 10.15 a new phase in the disturbance of an hour. This took the form of a bit- goons, who secently returned from the No police were present at the church yes- ter faction fight between Unionists congre- war zone, have been ordered to proceed to terday when the Bishop's message was gated at the foot of Fountain St. and Re- Ireland, and that the move will begin on At first Mass, Canon Hannon, P.P.; publican sympathisers in the Bridge St. Wednesday.

Everybody knew the parish had been sin- created by the discharge of a number of Ireland early this week will consist of the Verey lights from Lecky Rd. barracks, and 17th Lancers, 10th Hursars, and 1st intimation was conveyed to Co. Inspector (Royal) Draggons. He had heard it described by the authori- Carey, who was at Ferryquay Gtte, that The "Daily Herald" understands that ties as the "one bright spot in the an attack on that police station was in several thousand infantry are about to be of the monumental patience and fortitude progress. Police reinforcements, under the moved to Ireland, and asks what has La- of the force, and it "Is it not truly deplorable and tragio," direction of D.I. M'Donagh and Head-Con- bou. to say. Already, it adds, the grose from the remarks that the patience he proceeded, "to find that innocent and stable M'Govern, at once rushed to this words "direct action" have been uttered. inoffensive people were brutally fired on centre, followed by about 50 troops at the Labour meetings are announced in many and the day would come when they got well-conducted citizens were shot dead and Fahan St. a succession of revolver shots the Government's Irish policy. phases of the national struggle for 30 years, district, and immediately after further fir- Guardian," says that the plea of keeping he could not recall any incident to parallel ing was heard. When the police reinforce- prisoners in prison without trial is, in subwith this awful episode, except the Mit- ments reached Lecky Rd. it was found that stance a plea for a spy system-a system a pre-arranged and well-organised attack utterly inconsistent with the primary ideas "Around the tar barrel. I am informed, had been made on the barreks, in response of civilised government, and which is conthere were a couple of dozen men, with a to which the grrison, consisting of Sergt, nected with the infamous records of the

ceived minor injuries from atones, while

Troops and police were withdrawn at In the Catholio Churches of the city yesterday reference was made to the disturbances, and a letter Two arrests were made, in Carlisle Rd.:—Jas.

FRENCH.

RUMOURS AND DENIALS

IMPENDING CHANGES AT THE CASTLE

The "Sunday Times " says that it learned late on Saturday night that Lord Frenck had resigned the office of Lord Lieutenant. The Press Association states that

Viscount Franch's private secretary had announ@d: "Lord French knows nothing of the announcement in the 'Sunday Titles.'" The writer of a "Londoner's Diary" in

the hands of the Government and although considerable amount of pressure was rought to be upon him to reconsider his decision it is understood that it is quite final. The general impression is that his successor will be the Earl of Decies, but it is known that Lord French has recom-mended the Gevernment to select the Mar-The trouble, which began shortly after quis Londonderry for the appointment. Mr. J. M'Mahon authorised the "Evenis regarded as an aftermath of the despe- ing News' to deny that his visit to London Requiem Mass was celebrated in the rate affray in Bridge street on Wednesday Dublin Castle. The "Morning Post" says

> The "Observer," remarking that the soldiers and calling upon the citizens not muddle, fantary, and terror of Irish affairs to have friendly intercourse with the during the work beggared all description, says that there will be no improvement The actual origin of Saturday night's until the entire administrative system of Dublin Castle is changed, and until Lord youths on soldiers will were passing French is replaced by a civilian Viceroy. A Dublin contemporary says that Lord

> > The Dublin correspondent of the "Sunday Evening Belegram" says it seems quite certain that I and French has resigned, and that it is not likely that any change will be made until Mr. Lloyd George returns from San Remio. The special correspondent in Dublin of

able, he adds? that changes in the per-

"The Timet? says that while mistakes of the past are glaring enough wise men in policy than a change in personnel, save in so far as hew men may be necessary

The London correspondent of the "Sunday independent" surs that, despite denials, there is a bolief that Lord French jury's wishes, for the attendance of district. clared that the police came to him for a in a short time over a couple of hundred will not remain long at Dublin Castle. From patrol, and six men in charge of a lance- troops of the Dorset Regg, equipped with an American quarter it is suggested that are Mr. E. Sainderson (his secretary), Mr. no further evidence to be submitted. who could clear the matter up had been "It is also hinted in the same quar-

to avoid political irritation."

BRITISH PEESS AND SITUATION.

The "Sunday Express" understands

The London correspondent of the "Irish Times" says that information in the accent" he asked what would be though

sufficient time, a volley rang out, with the From behind the sand-bagged windows Lobby states that the Irish Executive de- of him if he brought witnesses in a case

INTERVENTION

edition of the "Chicago Tribure" that journal's cornespondent, Mr. John Steele. quotes Mr. AfGriffith as stating that Irsland is looking for America's intervention, not immediately, but soon. Meantime, WNo compromise " is Mr. Griffith's policy. He would not, ob-

"The first essential," said Mr. Griffith is England withdrawal from Ireland. she likes as one free nation with another." in power. The Irish Parliament is a mere debating society. Our position is

serves Mr. Skele, even discuss the possi-

ility of compromise on Dominion Home

THE YOUNG MEN.

"They talked constitutional action, and we adopted it and elected representatives and took a stand on self-determination. Mr. P. Lynch, K.C., described the inable to emigride.

dent Wilson, came in and saved her the memory of the dead if he did not laying down pertain principles which she representing as he did, those nearest and MONEY Any amount to lend on Valuable Pro-

LORD GOVERNMENT CHIEFS' RESPONSIBILITY.

MURDER

CORK JURYS' FINDING

"STORY OF BLOOD & TEARS ENDS.

ATTEND

After sixteen days the inquiry into the shooting of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, Alderman Tomas and tears," as counsel put it,

-came to an end with an em-

PRIME MINISTER the R.I.C."

The Lord Lieutenant and Sir John Taylor, who had been subposnaed as witnesses, did not attend, as they "had no evidence to give," according to a letter from the Chief Crown Solicitor.

CLOSING ADDRESSES.

A CROWN ADMISSION. Once again the protracted proceed-

of the late Lord Mayor MacCurtain them that they never noticed the bullet drew a large attendance to the City the house. At about 7.40 a.m. they knew Hall. Cork, where Coroner James of the murder, and no one from the bar-J. M'Cabe, LLB., solicitor, at the racks ever went near the house until 9.35 outset intimated that he had issued n.m., and this appalling crime had never summonses, in accordance with the been entered in the office book in the barthe Lord Lieutenant and Sir John It was to be regretted the landlady of Taylor, and that he understood a the house in which Dist.-Insp. Swanzy the names mentioned in this connection to go on, but it was stated there was Mr. Jasper Wolfe, C.S., then addressed called as regards the happenings at the ter," adds the correspondent, "that the the jury, thanking them first for their Lord Mayor's house. It was

They were, he went on, living in very on the night of March 10 that his life had seen occur in their midst five grave doubt that if any one of the prominent The political correspondent of the "Sun- tragedies. A man named Quinlisk had members of the Sinn Fein Club were on not the smallest intention of resigning, but of people, and no one had been brought to been taken? And the record of all the justice. Shortly afterwards an attempt police barracks in Cork showed that not himself and the Government are comewhat | Dist.-Inspector M Donagh, the murder of Coast. Murtagh, and on the morning of Divine Will to determine when the reign

March 20 the Lord Mayor was foully and of terror that at present prevails in our FOR IRELAND callously murdered. These tragedies imported an atmosphere suffer as long as it is His Divine Will which made it necessary for them to ap- confident that right and justice will ultiproach an inquiry of that sort with more mately relieve the burden of oppression than usual caution, particularly when they under which we at present exist. The only were dealing with the death of a gentleman verdict that would be consistent with the The Hounklow correspondent of the against whom no one could say a word, evidence would be one that would place developed, and continued for three-quarters "Star" states that the 1st (Royal) Dra- The testimony that had been borne to the the responsibility upon the shoulders of late Lord Mayor by those who were poli- the body of men, some of whom are retically opposed to him was the strongest sponsible for the murder." feature of his character. They had seen the last kindly and charitable act which he did on this earth-he telephoned his

sympathy to the relatives of the murdered The charge associating the police with the shooting he described as outrageous, saying if it were persevered in it would be a wan-

The murder of the Lord Mayor was one been engaged, and it would have been humanly impossible to have such a number

of every policeman in Cork, so that this was a charge of murder against every policeman in Cork. Referring to evidence about the "Depor

to do it. Dr. O'Connor he described as "the Rip Van Winkle of Patrick's Hill," who woke up after 4 years and said there was no such thing as drilling in Cork. the police were going to commit the murder they were not going to speak of it in the presence of "an ass like Corcoran," with his notebook out, and without sufficient In a message from Dublin to the Paris brains to take the policeman's number. VERY REPREHENSIBLE."

> He was not going to make any excuse for the police for what occurred on the Walsh, sister of the Lady Mayoress, night of March 10. They behaved in a very reprehensible manner. The men on hearing of the atvery wrongly got out of hands, and he didn't justify their action in one little

He hoped that what occurred on March 10 would be a lesson to the police and to everyone. If the police, who were human nature, were gooded or driven to desperation by foul and brutal murders, and by He dismissed the Home Rule Bill with a foul and brutal charges persevered in with few scornful sentences. "The Bill keeps be driven out of hand. The reason the out evidence, possibly some of them might der English control. It prohibits Irish threatening letter was not produced was that it would be one more nail in the coffin of the false charges made against the police. If it in any way threw dirt on

LIBELLING THE DEAD

a single policeman it would have been pro-

when he said the trouble was that Ireland and he knew the jury would bring cluded. was full of young men who have been un- to bear upon the questions that they LONDON PRESS AND VERDICT. would consider minds unbiassed or un-For 100 years England has been de- prejudiced against any person or section liberately driving leishmen out of Ire- of persons, and that they would try the was not known in time for the evening land. Now Irishmen have determined case upon the evdence, and that alone. to own their own country and to remain | While the inquiry was still proceeding | papers to comment on it, but that the America just intervene. When Eng. a menner without precedent, and he felt be would be wanting in his duty towards

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the air raid fatalities.

submitting their evidence, if they had any, to public examination. "They know that they can libel the deed without incurring the liability that would be attached to a libel on the living."

VICEROY AND THE CASE. He regretted that the name of the ra-

presentative of the Sovereign in this country had been introduced into the discussion in the Press upon this case. was attributed to him that he forgot his high position and entered into the arena public controversy about this case while it was sub judice. If this allegation was well founded the action of his Excellency was without precedent or authority, as this case would have to be tried and decided by them upon the evidence alone, regardless of any expression of opinion of any person, no matter how high and powerful his position might be.

From March 20 to the present moment all of the resources of the authorities had been directed not to detect the perpetrator but in making the defence that it was not done by the Constabulary.

Not one policeman had been able to say that he was directed to inquire into it. On that morning, at about 1 o'clock, all of the roads leading to 40 Thomas Davis St., MacCurtain-- a story of blood with one exception, were proved to have been held by bodies of men. The Watercourse road was held by the body who lined passers-by against the wall, and told them ism, and Christian resigna- for half-an-hour. It had been proved that this body looked and moved like members of a disciplined force, and were to all

The front of the Lord Mayor's house was. held by men with rifles similar to police rifles, with straps attached to them. There THE was one road not dealt with specifically that along which the motor car came and and his along which it probably returned. They had evidence given concerning the police motor cars in Cork city, but even if they down to "unknown members of were satisfied with that evidence there was an aspect of this case and the appearance of the motor in it that must always be

UNCONTROVERTED FACT.

How was it that there was no evidence before them to prove what motor car came and returned? Why had the police not traced that car along the Blarney road that night? Another all-powerful uncontroverted fact was that all of the occurences that morning took place within 150 yards of Blackpool police barracks. With the exception of one serguant, who said he neard some noise, all of the police in Blackpool told thom they never heard

Even up to the time of their examination ings in connection with the shooting some of the police at those barracks told marks on the facia board on the front of

Did anyone who had heard the evidence

The Coroner, having briefly commented on the great sacrifice the jury had made, and complimented them on their putience and ability, said, amidst applause, that they were a credit to Cork. He expressed lan, and finally asked the jury to bring in a verdict on the evidence, leaving personal feeling out of the matter.

VERDICT OF THE JURY. After 2 hours' consideration, the follows... ing verdict was returned:

"We find that Alderman Temas Mac-Curtain, Lord Mayor of Cork, died from shock and hemorrhage caused by builet wounds: and that he was wilfully murdered under circumstances of the most callous brutality; and that the murder was organised and carried out by the R.I.C. officially directed by the British

"We return a verdict of wilful murder against David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England; Lord French, Lord L'eutenant of Ireland: Ian Macpherson, Icte Chief Secretary for Ireland; Acting Inspector-General Smith, of the R.I.C. Divisional Inspector Clayton, of the R.I.C.; D.-I. Swanzy, and some unknown members of the R.L.C.

"We strongly condemn the system at present in vogue of carrying out raids at unseasonable hours." The jury further tendered sincerest sym-

pathy to Mrs. MacGurtain, and also extended their sympathy to the citizens in their The reading of the verdict was received with loud applause, and there was much excitoment, in the course of which Miss

tack on District Inspector M'Donagh REPLY FROM THE VICEROY loroner announced the receipt of a letter from Sir Henry A. Wynne, Chief Crown Solicitor, dated 16th inst., which ran:-"I am directed to, inform you that I have had a report from Mr. Wolfe, Crown Solicitor, intimating that you have issued tendance of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant and the Assistant Under-Secretary at the adjourned inquest on to-morrow. am further directed to intimate to you that his Excellency is not in a position:

> which you are holding, and that he does not propose to attend at the inquest. "As regards the Assistant Under-Secretary, he is also unable to give any evidence, and consequently will not attend." Enmonn O'Dwyer, the witness from Wormwood Scrubbs prison, was brought to

England's answer was to juil our repre- vertigation as the most important and the inquest under a strong guard of armed sentitives. Now we are at wor. Police colemn which had occupied the attention police. He was not, however, examined, barracks are armed blockhouses. Lord of any Court in the annals of crime and was taken back to the county fail in French revealed the whole British policy in this country for a very long time, a motor lorry before the proceedings con-

"The verdict," says the London corre-

a section of the Press had discussed it in sweeping nature of the jury's findings stag-Rered the Press was demonstrated by the fact that, in recording it, most of them deland was definited and going down Preside the would be wanting in his duty towards scribed the verdict as amazing. The dent Wilson came in and saved her the memory of the dead if he did not, verdict will probably be the subject of has not lived up to. America must enforce dearest to him,
the bargain is aplied in these principles as publicly call attention to the action of information as to the position of Lord applied to Ironand." deceribed at an "authoritative quarter," The legal correspondent of "Reynolda's in circulating through a section of the Newspaper" thinks it probable that the Press a version of the cause of this tra- verdict will be ignored, as was the case gody, uttorly unfounded, without a ves when murder verdicts were brought against

THE BATTLE.

vesterday Sergt. Carroll, R.I.C.,

The scene of the desperate affair is

Mass the police were affacked a short bombs were then thrown by the police, are in the R.I.C. barracks. lians sustained injuries.

e barracks with fixed bayonets, at the to-day.

We will produce evidence that will prove was the sensational declaration made asked, be more abhorrent than that the by Mr. Hamill, solicitor for the next- very privacy of the dead should be incikin, when the inquest opened on Saturday on Thomas Mulholland, 28, proceedings were adjourned till Thurs. he funeral vesterday was a huge one,

being attended by thousands. miles from Dundalk, and was yazdman for clunteer, but was not interned after the Rising as incorrectly stated on Saturday. The last Sacraments were administered by

The shooting took place in Bridge St. about 11 y.m. A man named M'keever and Henry Brown, who were in a neighhouring publishouse, when they heard 3 ATTITUDE OF POLICE. night and disposessed of their arms.

ARRESTS AND RELEASES. made several arrests. John and Joseph 5 hours detention at the military barracks; not murder."

League rooms, and Volunteer headquarters. he know the reason for the arrests. Throughout Friday night the body was guarded by Volunteers. At 10 a.m. on brother of deceased.

hand the summonses to the police to serve. not to provoke or cause any trouble. Cer-Parks on Saturday. A INQUEST OPENED. ficused on doctors' certificates. Mr. J. B. Hamill (Ward and Hamill), for the next-

citizens had been specially left out. He with Mr. A. M'Donald, P.L.G., foreman,

digan, that they intended to make very definite charges against them. He wished the Crown to produce all records dealing of townspeople marched in processional order, inwant to tell you," he pro- ence Soc. of which deceased was a member. All "we will produce evidence that'

and when you come down to review the evidence I will osk you to return one ver-This man was brought here to the hos-

prove conclusively that this young

A han was shot by the police force of Dun-

dalk-hr some member of the police force

stlending to the injured man evidently with the intention of helstering up their without a charge. One arrested was one of Dundalk's public men."

Alt. Hamill continued that he brought that a short a short in the short that a substantial share of in the form of sucressions short that a substantial share of in the form of sucressions shall be speak in Ireland.

SENSATIONAL CHARGE AGAINST THE INQUEST AT DUNDALK ing the police had been very octive in preparing their case. When the deceased' relatives came to see the remains they found that some authorities had asked for, and got, an armed military force to guard conclusively that this young man was the body. In the interests of civilisation shot by the police force of Dundalk," and common decency could anything, he

Hamill said he was going to ask that these who was shot late on Friday night. The military be withdrawn, and the body it will be," said the District-Inspector. Mr. Hamill said the military officer an the soldiers carried out their unpleasant The victim was a native of Belrobbin, 5 job with the utmost courtesy. He aske the jury to pass a resolution that the military be withdrawn and the body handed over. The Crown now knew the case they

who were on the patrols, the time they left the barracks, and the time they returned the ammunition they had with them and the ammunition they brought back. resolver shots, were first on the scene. D.-I. Neligan said as to bringing the mili-The police allege two of their patrols were tary there incidents had occurred where several wounded." Going back to various were fired, apparently from houses in the Lord Party cor, in the "Manchester bodies had been removed before the inquest Tipporary. In the interests of common

> sure an inquest would be held. They were absolutely prepared to produce any records,

should know better, he added. When the Coroner (Mr. J. H. Murphy, pressing sympathy. The coroner directed Cicasad only 12 attended, and two were The inquest was adjourned until Thurs.

In the presence of thousands the remains were removed from the Louth Infirmary to the Dominican then the circumstances, but these circum- Church, Irish Volunteers led the way. The coffin formation were evidently not within the was covered with a Republican flag and surmounted by deceased's Volunteer cap. On the way prayers were recited by Canon Donnellan, P.P., the responses titer an hour and a half a jury of 15, being given by Rev. Fr. Noonan, O.P., and Rev. Fr. Would man The Coroner announced he The Inneral yesterday to Castletown Cemetery was merely take formal evidence of tears carrying a draped Republican dag, preceded teers, carrying a draped Republican dag, preceded de Crown, as represented by Dist. Insp. town; Father O'Neill, C.C., do.; Father Hurson, C.C. Dundalk: Father Flood, O.P.; etc. Following the

> HOME RULE BILL GUILLOTINE. The Home Rule guillotine resolutions

(says the Political correspondent of the ' National News ") are likely to be taken pital last night in a very serious state by is unlikely that the Government will by

### three mon had lain overnight. the scene of the trugedy. Here the spots where the victims fell were marked by

AN ONLOOKER'S STORY.

Ml. Breene, father of deceased, who was

Canon Hannon, P.P., Milliown-Malbay; Rev. N. O'Feran, P.P., Kilienora; Rev. J. F. Enright, C.C.; Rev. P. Gaynor, The College, Ennis; Rev. A. Lalor, C.C.; Rev. W. Mullins, C.C., Kilienora; Rev. P. MILITARY INQUIRY.

guards are about the R.I.C. barracks. At only beginning when the tragedy occurred. charged this crowd, driving it as far as shocked at the occurrence, spoke strongly and the strongly of the constability of the R.I.C. barracks. At only beginning when the tragedy occurred. Constability stationed at Perryquay Cate effects of a policy of conciliation in Ire-brought to bear on the unusual and charged this crowd, driving it as far as land, and instructions are said to have troublesome task in which they were ensured at the occurrence, spoke strongly and provide the R.I.C. barracks. At only beginning when the tragedy occurred. Constability of conciliation in Ire-brought to bear on the unusual and charged this crowd, driving it as far as land, and instructions are said to have troublesome task in which they were ensured. For a been sent to Sir Neville Macready and gaged.

sulted? "I protest very strongly," interhanded over to the relatives. "Certainly REFERENCES AT MASS.

had to meet, and he hoped they would have the decency to show the records of

After the occurrence police and military justice and to prove they did not mind the inquest they had put a guard to be

and, he added, "when this case is gone sistant named Gilgann were released after into you will see that at any rate it was sergeant called on the people to disperse. The foreman said he was sure the mili- terrible results that have thrown the town the garrison replied with revolver fire, but, cline to agree with the semi-official state- to prove that defendants had Sinn Fein sene of the tragedy. He was kept all tary would not do anything derogatory or into grief and shocked the whole country." while they were able to hold the attackers ments attributing to them all the responsacions to release the He regretted the military search of the Flynn's having the property and that the proposal of the statement was a published and that the proposal of the statement was a published and the proposal of the p as also visited, said the District inspector's statement was Fr. Enright, C.C., said no attack was made arrived and charged the attacking crowd, hunger-strikers, and that the proposal of Lord Mayor's house, and said the two Many houses absolutely ridiculous. He knew why the Fr. Enright, C.C., said no attack was made arrived and charged the attacking crowd, hunger-strikers, and that the proposal of Lord Mayor's house, and said the two Figur's house, Quay St., was also visited, said the DistrictInspector's statement was raided included the National Club, Gaelic military were brought there the same as on the police or military. "How," he who were driven out of stone-throwing the release originated with important

Evidence of identification was given by a by the British Government in this coun-Salartay an armed guard of military armived. The military officer, to whom the half of the citizens, tendered to the relacame to him for a patrol. Six men, in charge of a firmary during the night. solicitor for the next-of-kin objected, tives deepest sympathy, saying the deceased lance corporal, were sent out. Union, contated the soldiers were merely guarding was a gentlemanly young fellow. He ap- demned, and expressed horror at, the affair. be body until after the inquest, adding he pealed to the people of the town to show ad no objection to the civilian guard re- by their conduct and bearing that they MOTION IN KING'S BENCH TO.DAY was read from Most Rev. Dr. M'Hugh exhorting the maining. Objection was also taken to the were true friends of the deceased, and true Telico issuing the summonses for jurors, or Trishmen, and to do no act nor encourage breware the Coroner said he would any act which would bring disgrace on the Bench, Dublin, to-day, to prevent the

The Siturdan Siturdan at the police bar tain things had been said by people who three men killed, says the Press Associa- charged, and 50 rounds of ammunition; and the application is that Novae is alleged to have had a number of from The coroner and foreman joined in exsolicitor) opened the inquest, of 21 jurors Drs. Plood and Give a certificate for burial.

eitizan said a large number of Dundalk THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL.

along the route the footpath was lined with people.

on Monday and Tuesday of next week. It the action of the late not going to state able to support these by any time-table the action of the police after the man was agreed to by a committee of private members will, in any event, bers. Irish members will, in any event, bers. Irish members will, in any event, Preparing the ground for their defence stand out, and the Independent Liberals because they arrested men who had been nominate members. The motion will thus

# WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

"Dublin Castle is again a-tremble. The sword of Damocles Macready is hanging over the heads of high officialdom. ... No sooner had Sir Nevil Macready arrived and presented his credentials than the French policy was reversed, the Lord Mayor summoned, and the prisoners released unconditionally. Even the old gang struggled unmanfully to put a spoke in the Greenwood-Macready car. . . . The extensive raids in Dublin yesterday were not likely to have been the work of Sir Nevil Macroady. . . . It is the policy, it is said, of putting tacks and broken glass on the road by which the care of the

-" Freeman's Journal " (Friday) "A gentleman in London has received from a private correspondent in Dublin information to the effect that the first question Sir Nevil Macready asked on setting foot in Ireland was 'Are any of the prisonors dead. On being answered that all were alive he exclaimed: Thank God for that."

"Freeman's Journal ! editorial (Saturday). [As we stated on Saturday, Sir Nevil Macroady comes as the Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in Ireland, to whom are entrusted rounds up, raids and arrests. We prefer to adopt the policy of "Welt and Bee."]

government might have a chance of consideration.

# DUBLIN JOURNAL AND SIR NEVIL MACREADY.

new Chief Secretary and Commander-In-Chief must travel. ....

"Freeman's Journal" (Saturday). If Sir Nevil Macready cannot, of himself, give us Dominion Home Rule with an eption for Ulster, he can, at all events, help to create an atmosphere in which a constructive plan of genuine mational self-

> porty without delay at the most privately situated Offices in Dublin. The first-class Pewn Offices, MARLBOROUGH ST. | Wheever were responsible for