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#### CONGRESS. FARMERS'

THE EMBARGO.

IF ALL WERE ORGANISED, LABOUR

WOULD HESITATE, COMPLETION OF LAND PURCHASE. COUNTY CLARE FARMERS AND

CHIMINAL INJURIES.

A Resolution That Was Not Seconded.

The special Congress of the Irish Farmere' Union was opened in the Courthouse, Galway, on Tuesday. Mr. R. A. Butler, Co. Dublin, president of the

Union, was in the chair. Dr. T. Walsh, chairman of the Urban Council, first speaking in Irish, bid the delegates a hearty cend mile failthe. Speaking in English he also welcomed t the members of the Congress on behalf of the people of Galway and of the Urban Council. Not only were the people of Galway glad

to see them there, but the longer they grayed in the city the better they would saying he was sorry that they had to meet a simple job; it was practical details that in the criminal court. He hoped it would counted. Their competitors were at it be for the last time (laughter).

1d.-Col. L. A. Bryan (Co. Wexford) re-Lt. Col. L. A. Bryan (Co. Wexford) re-plied to Dr. Walsh's reception. It was

tatives that they should be received by the chief citizen of the historic city of Garway. It was a city once, but he supposed that modern legislation had not recognised it as They were all sorry that Galway had fallen on evil times. It was once considered by many to be the chief trading city of Ireland. It held that position no longer, but he hoped that in the future it would regain much of its lost trade, and he thought the farmers felt that anything they could they would do to develop what he might call reconstructive work on the commer-cial side as regards Galway and the other cities of ireland. He felt that Galway in its position should be the outlet to the western world, and he believed the whole of Ireland was deeply concerned in the development of the direct trade of Ireland with the new Continent in the West (hear, bear). They hoped the citizena of Galway

The Chairman, joining in the vote of thanks, said that when the County Galway Association invited the Congress to Galway they were glad to accept it, and to avail of the opportunity afforded to sea some of the sights of Galway. Under the auspices of the Irish Farmers' Union

of Ireland (applause). Mr. Fahy (County Cork) proposed a vote of regret on the death of Mr. Arthur in Ireland. Lough, Kilkshandra, County Cavan, and sympathy with his relatives. He said hat Mr. Longh was a very esteemed member of the Farmers' Union who had done a great deal to bring the North of Ireland into closer unity with the rest of Ireland in one solid union. His denth was a decided loss to the Farmers' Union. Mr. Gorey (County Kilkenny), seconding, said he first med Mr. Lough at Congress in Dublin, and he was struck with

Assion to consider rules. 3 o'clock, the President thanked the

LAROUR AND EXPORT. Regarding the Labour embarge on the export of butter and bacon, Mr. J.

but the university man stood a better chance in business or industry. Dr. Dillon also stated that when the Potash deposits in France and Germany were shut off during the war they were cepair of the coplaced for fertilising purposes in Ireland lin in 1916. by kelp from Connemara. The kelp was the ash remaining from burnt seawood, He suggested that it would be good policy

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DECISION TO REGISTER AS A TRADE for the Irish farmers to develop the extraction of potash salts from kelp, and to also develop the iodine industry with; a view to having supplies of potash should outside supplies be cut off by future wars. A vote of thanks was passed to Dr Dillon.

PROPOSED WATERFORD INDUSTRY

Sir John Keane (Waterford) said the study of history was a very useful guide as to what was going to happen in the future, and all wars had shown a period of high prices or inflation, followed by a period of falling prices or deflation, and there was very little doubt that the late war would have the same results. Farm County Council took farewell of their staif ers should think of that as applying to at the last meeting of the old themselves. He did not want to slarm Council on Wednesday. Mr. Thos. Fahy them by saying that things would go back presided, and the other members present to their pre-war prices, but they would were: Messrs. T. Ryan, J. Cunningham, go back to where the margin of profit was T. P. Killeen, M. Coen, P. Finnerty, J. not going to be much greater than it was Cosgrave, E. A. Sweeney, J. Morrissey, T. before the war. There was one thing they could do, and that was to improve the methods of farming, and extend the screa from which they drew their profits.

Hitherto the profits ceased when they stated that the question of approving the methods of the profits ceased when they stated that the question of approving the the minute of the last meeting which might. The party asked the son if a girl might was in the profits that the question of approving the told she was in both and the countries to the countries Hitherto the profits ceased when they stated that the question of approving the sold the finished article, but they should purchase of land from Mr. L. Conroy, Baltry to extend that area and take as much linaslee, by the Ballinaslee Asylum Com-of the profits that accrue between the mittee, was "referred to the new Coun-producer and consumer as they could cil."—The minute was changed to read: stayed in the cause it would do them any Gal- producer and consumer as they could. take it, because it would do taken any our They might not have the profits of the "Question to be considered at next meetthem; it was a proud but poor town, but shops actually retailing the article, but them; it was a proof out poor town, but satisfies a state people could they would try to make the delegates' stay as pleasant as possible. There was a certain connection possible. There was a certain connection the producer and the profits between the producer and the possible. There was a certain connection the profits between the producer and the possible that the profits between the producer and the possible that the profits between the producer and the possible that the profits between the producer and the possible that the profits between the producer and the profits between the producer and the possible that the profits between the producer and the profits between the between the people of the towns and the their competitors were doing who, despite resplo of the country—one depending on high wages and increased rost, had the other—and he was sure the members formed a combine or trust and cut out all the other—and he was said the internets and for overlapping, so making the whole of the which contractors were required all over around it, and the more prosperous the around it, and the better and more prosperous the town. At times it would appear that there was a sort of antagonism between the towns and country, but any such idea was a mistaken one—both had a common outlook and one supports the common outlook and one supports the color (applause). Again welcoming the categories of which the Ford motor in the Ford motor car was a specific example, because every part of it was absolutely standardised. The question of competition and supply would have a serious effect upon farmers, but have a supply and for the situation was to become manufacturer (applause). Again welcoming the other (applause). Again welcoming the facturers themselves. They were faced delegates, Dr. Walsh caused laughter by then by the question: what were they saying he was sorry that they had to meet to manufacture? Manufacturing was not

plied to Dr. Walso's reception. It was so near nature as they were, to suddenly most gratifying to the farmers' representatives that they should be received by the step in and get all the benefit of years of

of the co-operative creameries.

The constitution of the body who would run the industry would be entirely democratic. Shares would be allutted to corporate bodies of societies and to individual shareholders. Committees would be set up in each county and a county director appointed who would be responsible to the shareholders in his county, and if anything went wrong any individual shareholder in a county would have a means of ventilating his grievwould best the descriptions and be was sure the farmers all over Ireland would assist in developing the whole industry of the country with all the other countries of the world, especially the one which lay to the west of the Atlantic Count (needspace). lowed a maximum rate of interest on the capital. The surplus would go either as capital. The surplus would go eather as the arrest section of the collector, who was present, said that st.—The market continues very slumpy dence for refusing to surrender land. The collector, who was present, said that st.—The market continues very slumpy dence for refusing to surrender land. The market continues very slumpy dence for refusing to surrender land. They also assaulted A. Satchwell at his residue of the collector, who was present, said that st.—The market continues very slumpy dence for refusing to surrender land. It will be a control in Galway and Roscommon.

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The farmers at present were being

should have been said for 2s. 10d. a lb., the market in coarse wool. But Germany the Profite sing Committees who should many in regard to the rate of exchange, Mr. torry said that the small farmers | coarse wood it could get, and the price | and agricultural labourers produced a would jump up. At present there was no large percention, or the Irish park and stoppage on the export of wool but Ger-It was they who were being called upon panny was not in a position to take it to foot the full for the rest of Ireland. because the rate of exchange was pro-If there has to be any subsidising, it bibitive. However, they in Galway were should be done by the State and this poor I not going to suffer, and he was quite sure seemon of the community should not be it would command the same price as last year and perhaps a shade more, because it was of a good quality. Continuing, Mr. Meagher suggested that all Irish Dr. Duken, Processor of Chemistry at wood should be sold through a central

the district students and perhaps a few engineers, but the men who were going to work the industries of the land and towns were not coming to their universities. He to the country the country to the real many of the country chould not be not coming to their universities. He to the country the country to the country to the real many of the country to the country that if the officials are loyal to the council, the council that if the council, the council that if the officials are loyal to the council, the council that if the officials are loyal to the council, the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council that if the officials are loyal to the council t Note not coming to their universities, He payers of the county should not be made inancially responsible for what are really! acts of war, and we consider that any connensation awarded for such acts ought his application for the position. to be paid out of money provided by Parliament. We consider that we have a sound precedent for this view in the grants made by the Government for the cepair of the injuries to the City of Dub-

> They would think, he went on, that (Continued On Page Six).

## COUNTY COUNCIL

OLD MEMBERS SAY "A TENDER. LAST FAREWELL. £200 AN ACRE.

WHAT IT WAS PROPOSED TO PAY FOR LANDS FOR ASYLUMA A " MONSTROUS LAST ACT." INEVITABLE RESULTS OF CHEAP

ADVERTISING. Control of Tolis at Fairs and Markets.

The retiring members of the Galway 'The Secretary (Mr. W. G. Seymour) brought under the notice of the meeting that the "Western People" (Ballina), and that the "Western People" (Ballina) had failed

"Western News" (Bailinasloe), had failed to insert the advertisement dealing with the list of roads out of contract, and for inserted portion of it. He did not want to say whether, for the price the papers were getting, it was reasonable to expect them to insert such a long advertisement, but they were supposed to do it by the terms of their contract. He wanted to know if the Council would pay those papers, and at what rate.—Chairman: What is the reason they failed to do it?—Secretary: These papers only get £31 5s. a year, and they have to print these lists one man holding her. A hair-cutting tary: These papers only get zor os. a year, and they have to print these lists one man holding her. A hair-cutting one man holding her. A hair-cutting machine was used to complete the job, the hair being cut almost to the skin. Miss sistant-Secretary (Mr. W. G. Fogarty, Divine got weak from fright, but recovered bushes. He afterwards took out a patrol, of the part of the surrounding bushes. He afterwards took out a patrol, and made a thorough search. so near nature as, they were to suddenly step in and get all the benefit of years of experience and energy.

One essential was the countrol of the raw material, and so far as the meat industry was concerned the farmers had the control of the raw material, so it appeared to the raw industry and develop it in the country. It was proposed to set up a factory in Water-ford to deal with beef products and to provide cold storage for the products and to provide cold ran the industry would be entirely democratic. Shares would be allowed.—Mr. Countries—The constitution of the body who would run the industry would be entirely democratic. Shares would be allowed to storage for the products and the control of the raw material, and they only got them a few days to desire the state to the lating that in the time that in it. there is a question of time. There is a destinate the to sale to do her ordinary household duties, but naturally enter the late of the afterward took out a patrol of the raw material, and they only got them a few days to despend the form and who provide to the rew with it bringing unted bless of her observed. The after work in the street was to be a streouning to their at voice than that in it. there is a question of time. There is a destinate the sale to do her ordinary household duties, but naturally enter the loss of her ordinary household duties, but naturally enter the loss of her ordinary household duties, but naturally to the loss of her ordinary household duties, but naturally enter the loss of

the papers concerned. Three tenders were received for the year: Thee, Chapman, Athlone, £1,560;
Alex. Thom and Co., £1,580; O'Gorman and Co., Galway, £1,495. The contract was given to Messrs. O'Gorman and Co.

When Chapman and Co.

FAIRS AND MARS -Mr. Chapman, Athlone, was given the

action of the Council in deciding to carry | 3s, per 1b.; oats, 28s. barrel. forward the arrears of rates on the tenmight do the same again.-Mr. Coen's mo- cording to value, from 2s. 5d. down to 2s,

rowing of £4,000 for the purchase of Mr. is particularly dult and erratic. L. Conroy's land be approved of .- Mr. Cosgrave seconded.-Mr. Morris proposed Loughrea Market. that the motion be rejected. He thought At Thursday's market the following 2 a.m., on May 17. weighted to death with embargoes by it was a proposal that should never have were the ruling prices; Hay, 10s, per cwt; those people in Ireland who held a been brought forward by any councillor, cats, 36s, "er barrel; straw, 5s. 6d. per tered the house of James St. George, pistol at their heads. It was obvious They saw a big land agitation going on cwt.; cabbage plants, 2s. to 2s. 6d. per Newtown, Kilcolgan, at 1 am., on May 16. at present; in some places small tenants 100; potatoes, 1s. 6d. per stone; bacon A rifle shot was fired into his son's bedmaterial. If the farmers handled the were rightly struggling for more land, pigs, 129s, per cwt. (live weight), showing room. No person was injured. situation properly it would be different, and were sometimes giving fair prices; a decrease of 35s, per cwt. on last month's interference would increase as time went tenth of the price asked by Mr. Conroy-1 on, and the only cure the farmers had he wished they did, and there would be the industry. It was not patriotic to And buying it for lunatics.—Mr. THE VALEDICTORIAN.

The Congress then went into private banks—it was not patriotic to act as lunatics. I think the land is Chairman said: This is the last meeting, twenty persons and asked to give up his At the atternoon session, which sat at That money was being sent across the needed, but the price is too high.—The gentlemen, at which some of the members land. On refusal they set upon him and o'clock, the President thanked the water to finance the big trusts and com- Chairman, in seconding Mr. Morris's re- of this council will ever sit in this council took off his coat, vest, and trousers. In

should go to the credit of the local rates such fairs and markets; (b) to provide proper fair greens, market houses and the stated that the interest which would then fetch their highest ly, to provide funds for repair of roads, seven is the present development of the present development of the present development of the mass largest and industry was one of the mass largest of the country at present. In the course of his paper he said that about force per cent of the word of the remark was exported by which they have also received by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitives through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitive through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitive through Ireland to value wood of the remark was exported by which they have a sentitive through Ireland to value wood.

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The province of the poor, and as the poor, and as the revenue derived from tolls and customs is no longer devoted to those purposes, the issuants I believe he meant it.

Chairman: Yes.

Mr. Cosgrave: We have also received great kindness from them, both Mr. Kengand and Mary Kenne, of same place.

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The province of the poor, and as the country at the country at the revenue derived from tolls and customs is no longer devoted to those purposes, the issuants I believe he meant it.

Chairman: A T taken it but sets in the present develop. Price. At present they were being for cleaning streets and general sanitary there was not grown, and the country's resources—but the country's resources—but was not the country's resources—but was not the country's resources—but was not the country's resources—but was the country's resources—but what the country's resources—but what the very good—but what the country's resources—but was the country's resources—but what he political complexion which—it to bad to see the revenue from the fairs to the country bad the country bearing to t they required use experts. Raw material the order which will be thrown on the property was becoming less and less important the connection with the instance of the property was becoming the content of the property was become the content of the property was becoming the content of the property was become the content of the our considered opinion that certain police footpaths.-It was decided to refer the the kind expressions of opinion towards

now in the South Galway parliamentary Mr. O'Dea, solr., also returned thanks.

# BEDROOM SCENE

ANOTHER GIRL'S HAIR SHORN AT MEDNIGHT.

SEQUEL TO SEIZED MAIL. LEPTER FROM A POLICEMAN READ FOR TERRORISED GIRL.

" IRELAND'S SWORN ENEMIES." Told Irish Girls Must Have Nothing To Do With Them.

night. At about 11.30 p.m. five men, absolute strangers in the neighbourhood, and wearing no disguise of any sort, easually raised the latch of the door of Mr. Wm. Man-nion's house. The lamp in the kitchen was in full glow and Mannion's sons had told she was in bed, and the room was

pointed out. One man held a revolver towards Mannion's son, whilst two held his hands be-hind his back. The two men entered Miss Divine's bedroom. Hearing her name mentioned she had by this time jumped up and sat on the side of the bed with a cloak around her.

One of the men produced a letter which he said was taken in the capture of the mail bags between Bantry and Bandon, It was addressed to her from an R.T.C. of the Congress were quite conscious of the Congress were quite constant the Congress were quite constant the contractors were required all over the country (comprising a long list), and the contractors were required all over the contractors were required all ov

"I am a poor woman," declared Mrs. general printing of the council for one thing for £20."

The Chapman Athlena 21 500. The incident has created no little be-

FAIRS AND MARKETS.

with inferior stuff at 1s. 10d, and even

his plack, energy, and single-mindedness was to be masters of their own business no question of division of land. Why should district.—The Council was of opinion in the interests of the Union.—The vote and masters of the situation. He ap- the council give more than the mar- that Aran Islands should remain within last night.

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Executive of the County Galway Farmers | bines that were the enemies of their in- solution, thought it monstrous the Council chamber, and before we depart I think this condition he had to travel home, a Union and the accretary (Mr. B. J. Geoglegan) for the excellent arrange made for the delegates during their money in the should be asked at its last meeting to give it is due to the council that the first place banks they were not benefiting Irish in distance of about five miles.

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Level a state of the council that the council that the proper should be asked at its last meeting to give it is due to the officials of the council that the council that the council that the proper should be asked at its last meeting to give it is due to the officials of the council that t Donogh: And taxes.-The Chairman said to our Secretary for the able and efficient Ashtown, and formerly occupied by a man Mr. Meagher (Kilkenny), dealing with it was the most outrageous proposal he manner in which he has discharged his named Faulkiner, was entered and much the wool question, said that it was a had heard of in his twenty-two years' ex- duties since we became acquainted twenty- damage done to furniture, between May matter that appealed more to the people perience on the Council.—Mr. M. Mc. one years ago. There is no man living 15 and 18. The adjoining farm is wanted of Galway than any other place, because Donogh was totally against Mr. Killeen's could pull so cordially with the different by people. blokoughhn (Louth) said that at a con-they grew a lot of wool in Galway of fine motion. He thought it was an impudent ideas as expressed by the various members feronce with the Department of Agricui quality. There was no commodity in the proposal to put before the County Coun-of the council as Mr. Seymour has done ture hat Followsy the Department said country produced by the farmers that the cil to ask them to pay such a big lot of for the last twenty years. Some of us that under no conditions would control average farmer knew so little about as money, but there were queer things done are now going to bid a final farewell to come of butter and the end of March, wool. They were absolutely in the dark by the asylum committee.-Mr McKeigue: this council and its officials and staff, and The butter manufacturers asked the with regard to the price of wool. He had be partment to torondate the scheme by just visited London in connection with \_Mr. McDonogh: It could never be also for all who are present, that no peo-sult their English conferes. He thought was last year, nor likely to be unless one against paying every penny that the prevent any friction whatever. They pendence. These lists are garbled and a was well the public of the country thing hapvened. The reason fine well hand was worth to Mr. Conroy.—It was have left on record work that could not childishly dishonest. But they will be

Mr. Coegrave: Going out on pension. chould have been said for 2s. Hd. a lb., the market in coarse weet. But decrease weet the description of the coarse weet to be partiag and the Department took no steps to make that known to the public. As a large them; they did not want fine weet at the outset, to appoint an umpire who at the public to have them; they did not want fine weet at the outset, to appoint an umpire who at the outset, to appoint an umpire who at the company of some of the gentle resources, maintain order and give equal would act in case they would disagree, the would act in case they would disagree, the because they were not so high-spirited as the outset, to appoint an umpire who at the company of some of the gentle resources, maintain order and give equal with the company of some of the gentle resources, maintain order and give equal adopt Fr. Cawley's proposal, but to except the distribution of the court in case they would disagree, the would act in case they would disagree, th Mr Nolan proposed: "That in the opinion | making a mistake in any way our secre- parts of Ireland. Over the whole nation, have there in the shopkers. Is. Germany would be able to fake all the form tary was at hand, and was able to guide as soon as opportunities occur, the same tolls and customs at fairs and markets us, with the result that we never did any- evidence of national consciousness must be thing centrary to the law. With these given. By such methols English propa-(a) to meet expenditure in repairing dam- remarks I sincerely express my deep re- ganda in its most insidious form can be ago caused to streets and roadways at gret at having to take my leave of the defeated, and at the same time frishmen officials for the rest of my life, and I will be enabled to express in constructive hope they will perform their duties in the acts their belief in the high destiny of weighing machines; and (c) to provide future as in the past, and if they do the their people." shelters for persons exhibiting articles for council who will succeed us will have the sale in public markets. That as the pa-same to say when they retire (applause). HOUSES FIRED AT NEAR LOUGHREA Mr. Cosgrave: I have great pleasure m wood should be sold through a central this county were, it appears, granted at a seconding the proposition. I think it is on the morning of the Lith inst. the bouse in Dublin, so that there would be paper on industries connected with agri- large quantities of all the different grades I and were given for a public purpose, name- be passed the vote of thanks so ably proposed by the Chairman, I endorse every- hampily escaped uninjured, thing he has said about the Secretary and On the 11th inst. two sh

the final and helped were the only count he had been given charge by the County of local rates, and that it be pointed out to counsel, and his advice taken on the pointed he has always been most oblighing there was not grown, and Clare Executive of the Farmers' Union:

within the same boundaries as the parlia-mentary districts, and as Aran Islands is relations will continue (hear, hear).

way. - At a special court vesterday (Thurs-day), at Galway, before Mr. Hill, R.M.,

### SENTRIES SHOOT

A "BRUSH" WITH THE MILITARY AT MOYCULLEN. VOLLIES IN THE BUSHES. THE "OFFICIAL" LIST OF OUT-RAGES,

SINN FEIN'S ANSWER. Catalogue of Agrarian Crimes in County. Galway.

Another haircutting outrage took place in a village called Cushlough, Castlemoyie, of slowing down in Co. Galway, a fact about five miles from Tuam on Sunday which is probably due to a variety of them. causes. Firstly, there has been very general and strong condemnation of the employment of unjust methods on the part of bishops and priests, and sane pubpart of bishops and priests, and some poslic opinion has been weighed into the
scale against anything in the nature of
disorder or crime. Further, the Sinn Fein
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sible for me to attend the Conference to
be held in Galway to-day, but I sannot lest
believed that the Land Bank would be at
the occasion pass without bearing testithe occasion pass without bear testithe occasion pass w organisation has operated to prevent dis-order; and in addition the land arbitra-tion courts have striven consistently tow-ards settlements along the lines of justice the courts wherever they have been set-tion Courts wherever they have been set-tion courts have striven consistently tow-

retiring, went out to ascertain the cause. He found that the sentries had been fired on, and that an attempt had been

Cattle drives took place last week on the lands of M. Cunningham, Kilthomas, Mannion, "but I would not wish such a Captain de Stacpoole, Athenry, J. Curley, the lands of M. Cunningham, Kilthemas, Captain de Stacpoole, Athenry, J. Curley, Mounthazel. Walls, gates, and fences were damaged on the lands of Mrs Casey, Ballinasloe, J. Smith, Loughrea, E. O'Dea, Loughrea, and P. Donohue, Loughrea.

At 11 p.m. on May 13, 1920, stones were prudent and honest—and if every—in the state of the control of the contro

> documents regarding the surrender of land.

An attempt was made by unknown perthe slarm, and frustrated the attempt, The house of Michael McLoughlin, Annaghmore, Moylough, was fired into at

A party of armed and masked men en-Three gunshots were fired at Constables and they would be different, and they still although some landlords were satis price; bonhams, £5 to £6 each; eggs, Sely and Murphy at Masm Cross at 3.15 would be musters of the situation. Such fied, in no case did the tenants give one 3s. 9d. per score; butter, 3s. per lb. a.m. on May 13. A man named Patrick | Nee was subsequently arrested. Five gunshots were fired into John

A vacant house, the property of Lord

SINN FEIN'S ANSWER.

A CALL TO THE PEOPLE TO MAIN-

TAIN THE RIGHTS OF ALL. The Sinn Fein Press Bureau forwarded should knew that the was the case. Mr. was so dear was because the average of decided to appoint Mr. Raoul Joyce, Galoff the cubarge was part on, when 3s. id. and the trace of the control on the market of the cubarge of the cubar which they can do so the trish people can

On the morning of the Lith inst. the On the 11th inst. two shots were fired

Club the knucking of the walls on the lands of Mr. J. V. Falion, at Fairfield,

SHOTS AT MAAM CROSS. EXCHANGES BETWEEN PATROL AND ATTACKERS.

James Walsh, Killeenadeema, was appointed rate-collector for the Loughrea well that I made several mistakes the pointed rate-collector for the Loughrea well that I made several mistakes the vacated but at Mann Cross. The police was to fix non-occupying people on unterstant of Mann and others, and Mr. Go. No. 4 district. James Tully withdrew council always recognised that all the returned the fire. No essualties are returned the fire. No essualties are returned the fire was to fix non-occupying people on unterstant of Mann Cross. The police and district. James Tully withdrew council always recognised that all the returned the fire. No essualties are returned the fire was to fix non-occupying to ensure sole, for Burke,—The council always recognised that all the returned the fire. No essualties are returned the fire was to fix non-occupying to ensure sole, for Burke,—The council always recognised that all the returned the fire was to fix non-occupying to ensure sole, for Burke,—The council always recognised that all the returned the fire was to fix non-occupying people on unterstant and on the day after the sole of the Sylay No. 4 district. James Tully withdrew his application for the position.

On representation from Dr. Crowley, coroner for South Galway, Mr. O'Dea handed in notice of motion that the Aran Islands be included as heretofore in the Connemara coroner's district 5wing to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the decision to have the coroner's district 5wing to the day after the sale of the Syland they terr ported from either side. It is presumed that the farmers' sone, the workers, and they terr ported from either side. It is presumed that the farmers' sone, the workers, and they terr ported from either side. It is presumed that the farmers' sone, the workers, and they the intention of the attackers was to burn the form either side. It is presumed that the farmers' sone, the workers, and they the day after the sale of the form either side. It is presumed that the farmers' sone, the day after the sale of the day after the farmers' sone, the day after the farmers' sone, the day after the farmers' sone, the farme

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# CONSTITUTING THE COURTS

DEAN OF TUAM'S IMPORTANT LETTER TO GALWAY CON-

FERENCE FUTURE OF ARBITRATION. REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING FORMULATE COUNTY SCHEME.

STRONG RESOLUTION BROUGHT FORWARD BY FR. O'MEEHAN.

OUTRAGES CONDEMNED.

M.P. AND LAND PURCHASE. Big Project To Plant People On the Soil.

ards settlements along the lines of justice to all concerned. We print below an important statement issued by the Sinn Fem Press Bureau. Meanwhile, cavalry have become incrensingly active through out County Galway, and a report is issued of an exchange of shots on the Campbell estate, Moycullen. Coincident with the presence of the military, there have been a greater number of prosecutions for drives" and unlawful assembly, and the Crown has pressed strongly for, and Crown has pressed strongly for, and self-determination was in serious danger. the joint stock banks. If they had a To avert these grace evils in this most couple of million pounds at their disposal critical moment in our history the Courts at the present moment they would have MIDNIGHT INCIDENT AT MOYCULLEN.

A report from Moycullen states that on Sunday night, at 12 o'clock, a determined attack was made by armed raiders on Moycullen Lodge, the property of the Hon. Mrs. Campbell, which is at present occupied by a section of the 6th Dragoon Guards. Shots were fired by the sentries, and immediately the officer, who was just retiring, went out to ascertain the cause.

Critical moment in our history the Coarts of Arbitration have done work that can be thought they would have tone for Arbitration have done work that can tone of things to meet it, and for that reason he thought that, instead of trying to deal with this questian in a conference of one locality they should try in the mind and heart of patriotism, is innate in the mind and heart of the true flusty as a national affair. In Mayo they had a great amount of congestion, but a great to this great truth, and I know that I am deal of final to give away—there was a speaking in this matter what his property of the flusty of the country of the flusty of the show to the world that the love of justice as well as the spirit of patriotism, is innate in the mind and heart of the true Irishman. I am proud to bear testimony to this great truth, and I know that I am speaking in this matter was the spirit of the true deal of land to give away. In Rescomman there was a certain remount of congestion, but a great deal of land to give away—there was a speaking in this matter was a land of land to give away—there was a speaking in this matter was a land of land to give away—there was a speaking in this matter. speaking in this matter not only for my great deal of unbounted land. Their sulf, but for men of the greatest weight and influence throughout the country. I an delighted, therefore, to see that these mittes where there was no land to go

for the Arbitration Courts. He thought and failed. Loughrea, and P. Donohue, Loughrea.

At 11 p.m. on May 13, 1920, stones were prudent and honest—and if every body connected with the court kept one motto before his mind, viz., "Treland and her honour," those possibilities would the following resolution,

necessity for Arbitration Courts. He believed that already the land war was under ing, threatening letters, etc., such con-control in Galway and Rescommon. duct shall be regarded as gravely to the CONSTITUTION OF THE COURTS.

else.—It was decided that the area for the petty courts be a group of three parishes.

Mr. Moylett proposed that a Committee formed from the various clubs in each parish-group (three parishes) select their arbitrators.—Mr. C. Kennedy, Dunmore, seconded.—Mr. Nicolls proposed as an amendment, that each Combaints Committee that the total proposed as an amendment, that each Combaints Committee the country to do acts which should not be expected. endment that each Comhairle Ceanntair perpetrated. send on the names to the central authority | Irish-speaking districts every member of in Dublin through the local representa- the court should be an Irish speaker, and tive, or where the local representative was not available, through the secretary of the court should be an irish speaker, and not available, through the secretary of the chart he conducted in Irish. This was Comhairle Ceanntair,-Rev. Fr. Clarko should be conducted in Irish.-This was seconded.—Mr. Seon MacGiollarnarth, generally supported by a Targe number of solr, was of the opinion that clubs and delegates, and by the chairman.—In order Hefferan's dwelling-house, Gortacleeva, other societies should have the power to hast night.

Soil, was of the opposite the power to the processor should have the power to throughout the whole county, the follow-nominate men for submission to the Com-When John Hanley was returning hairle Countair, and after a judicious ing sub-committee were appointed:—ome after a cattle-drive on his farm he strain they could be sent on to Dablin. Galway City Combairle Countair, Mr strain they could be sent on to Dublin. Fr. T. Burke, B.A., did not agree that the selection of candidates should rest al- Guy, and Mr. Finne can; South Galway,

together with any political organisation. Guy, and Mr. Fano and Converge Chere were at least two other bodies that and Mr. Martin Ryan: Connecessat, Fr. should be recognised in electing arbitrators Jas. Considing, Fr. Jas. Kelly, P.P., and amongst them, Volunteers and workers Mr. Goo. Nicolls; East Ca(way, Father where organised,-Mr. Nicolls said he ac-t MacBranzin, Mr. Killeen, and Mr. Conecpted Mr. MacGiollarnath's amendment, MacBraunt which met Fr. Burke's point—Fr. Poy, solr. O'Loughlin asked did they come there as presenting all the people of the county.

According to what had been said, there seemed to be no reason why they could not select a Unionist.—Mr. Nicella and he are followed:

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It was decided that the number of arbitrators be nine, it being left to the Executive to select the arbitrators from the areas, not any particular number from any particular parish, three to form a Fr. Cawley, C.C., Oughterard, proposed

that the cases for the petty courts be on posed that the position of arbitrator be Bucke, Ml. Healy, Patk, Murray, Mr., honorary,—This was carried unanimously. Kate Murray, John Joyce, and Patk. plaintiff and the defendant to an arbitra- McDonogli. The court ruled that the tion suit lodge a certain amount-£1 each signed agreement of the tenants to with--for the expenses of the court.—This was draw from all decounts made on Kilphraagreed to, and that there be no fee in crime sogn farm be touch absolute, and that the inal cases.—This was also the ruling in re- tenants undertake not to molest or in any gard to the district courts. - A Galway I way interfere with Mr. McDanagh in his delegate proposed that the remaneration future occupation of Kriphrasoga form. of the clerk, who is to be appointed by In the case of Mr. S. P. McDone, h. the arbitrators, be left to the arbitrators, Dunmore, and his temants the court op-

lecision of the court must be signed. FOR APPEALS.

On the question of the area of the distries courts, Mr. Nicolla ruggested the ten Craigne, Thos. Lally, Chenkelly, ... poor law unions of the county.-Mr. Fin- Lynskey, Ballytrasta, in the lands of Mulnegan seconded the motion, which was lagh (Mr. J. V. Fahy, wdr., for Lardner carried.—It was decided that the number and others, and Mr. L. E. O'Dea, reit., of arbitrators he fifteen by people, three for Lynskeyt, the court decided that the to form a quorum, the Combairle Ceans, men having conserve in the place hald it tair to select the clergy, only one of whom , till November 1, 1920, and Mr. Lymber

central authority in Dublin,

land for the landless people; and in the third place, to work all the land on a co-operative basis. Recently many acts had been committed in the West of Irpland which brought the whole matter to a head. The central authority in Dublin, any more than any other body in the community, was not in favour of anything in the nature of confiscation or ex-appropriation (applause); and if it was necessary and desirable that the people who did not pereess land should come into the possession of land-and it was very desirable-these people must come into the pessession of it by the proper mode. It was only when owners and occupiers jusisted on their right or greater than the right of the whole people, and refused to part with any of the land, that other me-

courts are to be consolidated and co-ordinated, and I look forward with confidence there was land to spare, and in order to to their work in bringing untold blessings do that they must be in a position to buy to the national movement in this counconference a success. He need not plead gested Districts Board tried to do that

contract for the printing of the jurors' lists at £238; Messrs. O'Gorman and Co. tendered at £239.

Mr. Coen moved the recision of the action of the Council in deciding to carry action of the correct of labourers' cottages in Loughres.

Mr. Coen moved the recision of the following resolution, which was proceed the factors and anarchy coming along him with death if he did not leave the latter's employment.

On May 9 a crowd of from 150 to 200 and swamping them all, and here the direction to enforce the direction that the present time there was a damper of chaos and anarchy coming along the following resolution, which was procured the following resolution, which was procured the following resolution, which was pro rages, such as assaults, arson, cattle-drivprejudice of the claimants, and shall be CONSTITUTION OF THE COURTS.

The Rev. J. O'Kelly, P.P., Galway, speaking on the subject of petty courts

—("areas—parish or group") said he was against percebialism in all things, and in Arbitration Courts as well as in everything rages shall be a bar to the consideration of claims."—Fether Kelly, P.P. Knock, all that was pairious, self-sacrific-

Father MacBranain proposed that to O'Den, Fr. O'Mochan, and Prof. Liam O'Brien; Tham, Prof. Whelehan, Mr. and Mr. Martin Ryan; Connecessa, Fr.

Amongst these present at the conferonce were: The Rt. Rev. A. J. Corsidine, Unrteen; Rev. T. Burke, B.A.; Rev. Fr. Mr. Finnegan, Dunmore; Dr. Cusack,

# . TUAM ARBITRATION COURT.

M.P.; Mr. Act O'Conror, M.P.

During the week the Arbitration Court sitting in Tuam in comection with land Fr. O'Loughlin suggested that both the Toole, -Mr. J. J. Quinn, solr., for Mr. and this was carried.

A form of undertaking to abide by the by Mr. McDonogh to the tenants through the Very Rev. Dean Macken, Dummere, and that the severes acres by chesen by It was agreed that the appeal from the the Tunn Arbitration Court who shall also petty court be within four days of the de- decide on a price for the seventy cure-

the sease of Ml. Larder, Jose I hold his portion of tallage of the balance would six in each case. I hold his portion of tallage of the balance.

Mr. Nicolla proposed that any aggrieved of twenty acres, that the remains party have a right to appeal to a referee, ing twelve acres be let to the eight ten to be appointed by the central authority in ants-Thos, Lyons, John Craiges, P., Dablin,-Mr. Nicolls' motion was carried. McHogh, Mt. Lardser, Thos. Ladly, Jos. Apeals are to be ledged by serving notice Moggan, Mrs. Stool, Mtn. Higgan, who with the registrar for transmission to the are to compete ato Lymber in the same f £26, this fetting to commune to the et-Mr. Art O'Connor, M.P., who addressed of November 1, 1929, when the court the conference, said under the British Land hall make future acrangement.

Walter Burke, Sylvan, v. John Mangan, for the occupying tenants on the land.

Park, Walth, John Nangaton, Park, Constitution of the court of t Under their scheme the dominant idea nolly, Chama, fu, -Mr. McD swith, soir.

bring his holding up to an economic hold-share of five acres, Mr. Burke not to be ing-something he could live out of. In interfered with in occupation of the later the second place, they proposed to get till the sale of the Sylann estate is effecte