## OUR LONDON LETTER.

Monday Night. The Home Rule Bill. Within the next two days the House of Commons, returning to the Home Rule Bill, expects to complete its examination of clause one, which sets up two Irish Parliaments. The most fruitful source of discussion to-morrow should be the Second Chamber proposal, to the favourable consideration of which-assuming a sufficiency of backing-the Government is practically committed. As tabled, the amendment makes no reference to the Northern Parliament, but that question inevitably arises, and the outcome is Sir Edward Carson and his colleagues have no objection, and they are, of course, anxious to support anything that is calculated to safeguard the position of the Southern Unionists. But the old difficulty which cropped up at the Convention remains, albeit in King a different form. A Second Chamber elected on democratic basis, which is the only kind acceptable to Ulster, would be of no use whatever to Southern Unionists. What they want is a nominated body, if only as a check upon a Lower Chamber, in which, for all practical purposes, they will be denied representation. A way out, of course, would be to give each Parliament & Senate suited to its particular requirements, and to the King. that is what Mr. Walter Long, when referring to the matter last week, was understood by

the Northern area the Province, and not the whole principle of the Bill, and is likely to receive short shrift from the Government. On Wednesday Mr. Clynes, in moving the rejection of clause 1, will announce the Labour party's further part in the discussions.

Compensation for Malicious Injuries.

many to favour. Still, he gave no pledge, and

doubt be influenced by the course of debate.

Another amendment upon which attention

Lord Armaghdale will invite the Government to-morrow to say whether, in view of the redo as Lord Armaghdale suggests already exists his birthday, the day of his accession. in the case of Government demands, but not in Injuries Act of last year, which was intended to June, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. meet the situation which has now arisen, it is incumbent upon the treasurer of a county council Supreme Court ruling. Sir E. Carson's Question.

The matter has some bearing upon a question put down by Sir Edward Carson as to the position of widows and children of members of the as one of the coming young men, being very clever R.I.C. who have been assassinated. What allowcases. The question was not reached this aftermoon; but the Attorney-General, in a communi- blooms, in the little chapel-which has never cated reply, states that the pensions and all looked lovelier-and in Lord Curzon's house. The those prescribed in the Constabulary Acts, inpensions of the widows of members who lose are exclusive and independent of any sums that may be recovered from the local authorities by the two Kings and two Queens stood among all way of compensation for criminal injuries. No the other guests in the ballroom, where the preextra statutory allowances are paid. Covernment and Irish Teachers.

The difficulty is twofold in that the Government is refined and charming. Her Excellency was wearhas been compelled-or at any rate lus seen fit-to ling a soft black gown and a black tulle hat. hold up the Education Bill, and that the granting | Some of the Guests. of immediate relief involves asking the House of thange of intention in regard to the Bill. Mayhap this course will be decided on. In any case lilies, and lilac. The bride meanwhile came, with

Belfast and Its Sugar Supplies.

Missing Hunger Strikers.

ment. The number of those "missing" is about eighty and another exodus to-morrow is talked of in Sinn Fein quarters. At the Metropolitan Hospital where about two dozen have been marked off as "absconded" the secretary stated this afternoon that as the men had recovered the authorities had no power to keep them if they desired to leave. What happened was that they assembled together

### THE INCREASE IN COAL PRICES.

Mr. Neal, answering Dr. Murray (Ind.) in Parliament yesterday, said that the increase in the price of coal involved a considerable addition to the work ing cost of the railways. This additional expendi-

The Executive of the South Wales Miners' Fede ration, meeting at Cardiff yesterday, discussed the Government's latest increase in the price of coal. The opinion was expressed that the increase was unto apply for a substantial increase in wages.

A most impressive service was conducted in Portstewart Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. Irwin, Belfast, the occasion being the unin the great war. The memorials, which have been provided by the congregation at a cost of about £500, include two artistically designed stained glass windows, a massive oak roll of honour bearing the names of all who served, a brass tablet with the names of ten who made the supreme sacrifice, and a pipe organ. At the close of Dr. Irwin's address the their acceptably tendered the anthem, "What are There?" Mr. A. G. Crawford, J.P., clerk of session, then read the names on the honour roll and tablet, following which Miss Irwin played the "Dead March." Rev. David Aiken, D.D., minister of the congregation, performed the unveiling ceremony. Immediately afterwards two buglers sounded the "Last Poet," and Dr. Irwin then concluded the Queen Alexandra's Illness. service with prayer,

### ARMAGH MEMORIAL UNYEILED.

beautiful tablets containing the names of members slight cold are more rosy than veracions, of the FirstArmagh congregation who had served

#### COURT AND SOCIETY.

Buckingham Palace. Monday.

The King held a Council this morning at eleven o'clock. There were present the Right Hon. Edward Shortt, M.P. (Secretary of State for the Home Department, acting for the Lord President); Viscount Farquhar (Lord Steward), Lord Colebrooke William Watt (Treasurer of the Commonwealth of

The Right Hon. William Watt (having been appointed a Privy Councillor on 22nd January, 1920) was sworn in a member of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Mr. Almeric Fitzroy was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. The Right Hon. Edward Shortt, M.P., had an audience of the King previous to the Council. Lord Stanmore (Lord-in-Waiting), the Master of the Household, Colonel the Hon. Claude Willoughby somewhat uncertain. To the bi-cameral system and Captain Sir Charles Cust, Bart., R.N. (Groom

of State for India), had an audience of the King, and Lieut. Colonel Cyril Rocke (upon relinquishing his appointment as his Majesty's Military Attache percentage of increase has travelled upward since Rome) had the honour of being received by the 1915:-

Their Majestics, accompanied by Princess Mary and Prince George, visited the Princess Royal at her residence in Portman Square, and remained to The Marquis of Cambridge visited the King and | present year are given as follow:-Queen this afternoon. Viscount Valentia and Major P. Hunloke have

succeeded Lord Stanmore and Colonel the Hon.

Claude Willoughby as Lord and Groom-in-Waiting

The King has decided to entertain all the living that food prices in the United Kingdom have risen solders of the Victoria Cross at a garden party at less than those in France, Italy, and Sweden, and Buckingham Palace, and a committee is considering not greatly more than those in the United States, the final arrangements. The date is not yet fixed. the largest of all the food-producing countries. the Government in deciding the matter will no the final arrangements. The date is not yet fixed. Each recipient will probably be invited to take one or two members of his family with him. At prefocussed is Mr. Lloyd Graeme's proposal to make sent there are about 117 surviving who received the dom in so favourable a position, the present level Victoria Cross before the last war, and since August, of prices undoubtedly is a matter for very serious six counties. This, however, cuts across the 1914, more than 580 further awards have been made.

Special facilities are to be afforded invalided soldiers and demobilised men to see the review the eggs, fish, and dairy produce have occurred, but decision, which is understood to be to take no King is to hold at Aldershot during the Royal visit this year they are not reflected in the general cost after a lively struggle were driven back. The there at Whitsuntide, an idea for which the Queen of living, being far outweighed by the increases | police at Lecky Road barracks were 'phoned for, is responsible. This review will be the only spec- in the price of sugar and bread, and the more than but they were also besieged in this Sinn Fein quartacular event of the visit.

tomorrow to say whether, in view of the refinal of Irish local authorities to levy a rate to
meet awards of compensation for malicious injuries, the amounts of such awards will be
deducted from sums payable from the Imperial
Exchaquer in relief of local taxation. Apparently there has yet to be settled a high legal
in the same occasion his Royal Highness will unveil
the local Law Society Memorial, inspect motor
works, and attend a luncheon given by the Mayor.

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Sp when he will open the new Council House. Upon cost of living would have been 128 instead of 146. hours. Neither they nor other Unionist workers question does not arise. bearing upon this matter. The power to longer than any other monarch in Europe. He was born a King, so that yesterday was, besides being The marriage of Sir Victor Warrender and Miss the case of private claims. Under the Criminal Dorothy Rawson will take place on Tuesday, 1st

The chief social event of the past week was the to pay the amount of such decrees, whether the wedding of Mr. Oswald Ernaid Mosley, M.P. rate has been levied or not. Does that imply cldest son of Sir Oswald and Lady Mosley, to Lady that he must discharge the liability out of the Cynthia Curzon, second daughter of Earl Curzon first moneys that come to hand? The Govern- of Kedleston, K.G., Secretary of State for Foreign ment, as I understand, holds that it does; but Affairs. For several reasons the event was remarkthe matter is disputed, and so too is the question able, causing interest to the crowds out to see a whether the Act applies to claims for personal that was possible. The King and Queen were prewhether the Act applies to claims for personal sent; so, too, were the King and Queen of the injury as well as for damage to property. Pre-Belgians, who are personal friends of Lord Curzon, sumably both points will be put to the test of a and whose children were for a considerable time, during the first part of the war, under his persona care in a house close to Hackwood, the place Lord Curzon purchased from Lord Basing. The beauty of the bride made the wedding of special interest, too, and the bridegroom is, I am told, regarded ances, he asked, were made by way of pension, the wedding was the beauty of the flowers. Someand was any special allowance made in such where about five thousand arum lilies were used. together with white lilac and white hydrangea allowances in the circumstances mentioned are Queen, with sympathetic thought for the young couple, laid aside Court and family mourning for the occasion, and wore a dress of blue and silver duding the special increase by one-half of the shot taffeta mousseline embroidered in pale blue beads and with a raised design in velvet the same their lives in the execution of their duty, for | shade. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium wore a slightly which provision is made in the Acts of 1906 and draped dress of grey and gold tissuo and satin and 1914. Such payments by the Crown, he adds, a toque of lacquered and gold tissue. Over her sents were displayed, chatting to friends. The King were a white carnation in his buttonhole, Inquiry in official quarters shows that the Irish Counters of Mar and Kellie, who was attired in suchers claims for increased salaries are being black satin, and whose large black hat had tranressed continuously upon the Treasury, and that sparent brims of lace. The Queen spoke for several the outlook is more favourable than the reply to a minutes with Mrs. Davis, wife of the American recent question in Parliament seemed to suggest. Ambassador, a lady as pretty and graceful as she

The Duchess of Abercorn was there all in black. Commons to vote the necessary money in antici- | The Marchioness of Lansdowne was also at the pation of that measure. As an alternative, how- reception, and was one of the party of sixteen in ever, the Government, if so minded, could take the Lady Curzon's boudoir for a sit down tea with the tained at much lower prices. "risk" of anticipating the vote itself, and so give Kings and Queens. The American Ambassador proof of its sincerity when declining—as it has done so far—to admit that there has been any there of intention in regard to the Bill. May something must be done, for the grievances of the bridegroom, into the big room in which the Irish teachers are clamant, and ought not to be general company was having tea at a long buffet, dependent for redress upon the "ifa and ands" of and out the fine three-tier cake. The first slices were despatched to the Royal tearcons. Previously the happy pair-indeed they both looked the partstood at the head of the fine tapestry hung stair-Mr. Lindsay, M.P., has given notice of a way receiving the congratulations of the ascending question for Thursday calling the Food Con- gasats. It went to my heart to see that a number troller's attention to the shortage of sugar in Bel- of the guests unwittingly walked over the brule's last. He is acting at the instance of the Cham- lovely train, embroidered with sprays of natural ber of Commerce and the Grocers' Association, sired arum lilies in white satin, with pears and the will inquire what the Sugar Commission are silver stems, and delicately outlined 'eaves in tad will inquire what the Sugar Commission pro- tender green. However I saw-with relief-that poses to do in view of the fact that whereas it sustained no real injury. Viscountess Massereene semething like 3.000 tons of sugar is stored in and Ferrard wore a slender-looking gown of soft and Ferrard wore a slender-looking gown of soft the city, practically no supplies are available to grey satin, finished with grey lace and grey embroidery. Over this was a clock with a somewhat hallooned effect of black satin to below the waist. whence it descended in three pulled on flounces of Apparently no immediate action is contemplated transparent black lace. A black picture hat, n regard to the Sinn Fein hunger strikers who, as finished with black Paradise plumes, was worn. I stated last night, have taken French leave from the hospitals in which they were receiving treattess. Curzon looked very handsome in a white ment. The number of those "missing" is about batiste gown, embroidered, and real lace inserted over dark eatin with a Chinese blue satin waistband, wide, and embroidered in Chinese colourings. A black wide brimmed hat, trimmed with black ospreys, was worn. Miss Ischel Law was with her father, the Right Hon. A Bonar Law, and was dressed in indigo blue embroidered taffets, and wore a hat to match with a stiff brim upturned in the half of the hospital and marched out in a in front, and a sable box. She will be a bride on the 3rd of next month when she marries Sir Frederick Sykes in the Scottish Church of St. Columba. Pont Street. She was presented at Court by the late Theresa Marchioness of Londonderry, who had a great liking and respect for her father, and who greatly liked Miss Isobel Law herself. She is a natural, unaffected girl whom everybody takes lay Result in Higher Railway Rates to, and her marriage will be made quite an occa-

her gallant bridegroom.

Royal Memorial Service. In grave and solunn contrast to the scene in the late Rev. Mr. M'Math, of Donemana. Chapel Royal on Tucsday when wedding gaiety was ture would have to be taken into account in the all around, was that on Thursday when the Court systematic revision of all railway charges. Margaret, Crown Princess of Sweden, V.A., C.I. was held there. It was a very becutiful service.
To my mind the most poble and teaching part of it National Board and the Demand for was the beautiful reading of a fine prayer, in special ememberance of the late Princess, by Canon Sheppard, whom nature has endowed with a speaking warranted, and the general secretary was directed to request the Miners' Federation of Great Britain highly trained vocalist, and used by a master of highly trained vocalist, and used by a master of present, representing the Queen of Spain, cousin of the deceased Princess, and the Swedish Minister, representing her husband and children. The Archhishop of Canterbury gave the address, and the Bishop of London-who is Dean of the Chapels Reyal-was present, but took no part in the service. Its simplicity was in its grandeur and the grandeur of it was its absolute simplicity. I was glad to cess. Lady Arthur Hill was cheery and bright denotice that the Royal ladies have discarded the spite the fact that she has had a dislocated shoulder from head to foot at such services. Their veils well again

were of tulle, black of course, like all their attire. Royal Visit to Aldershot. Queen Alexandra had, it was hoped, escaped influenza this spring. Unfortunately the hope was not fulfilled. Her Majesty has had the "flu," and it has been followed by bronchial trouble. The latest An interesting ceremony took place on Sunday in accounts are quite good, but the current statements First Armagh Presbyterian Church, when two that this much loved Royal lady has had only a beautiful table.

of the FirstArmagh congregation who had served in the war were unveiled by the Rev. David Miller and Mrs. Miller. There was a large congregation who had served and Mrs. Miller. There was a large congregation who had served and Mrs. Miller. There was a large congregation who had served and Mrs. Miller. There was a large congregation who had served and Mrs. Miller. There was a large congregation who had served and the war were unveiled by the Rev. David Miller and In office the congregation who had served and the served was served and the war were unveiled by the Rev. David Miller and In office the congregation who had served and the serving with a serving the war were unveiled by the Rev. David Miller and In office the congregation who had served and the serving with a serving the war were unveiled by the Rev. David Miller and In officers in the day of the citizens would continue to save Derry from the table in the camp life of the soldiers' wives and children.

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Lord Rayleigh, who is a brilliance is Mrs. About the work of Maior J. H. Cuthhert, widow of Major J. H. Cuthhert the werk at 45, Grosvenor Square. It was to be married again. The invertible to be opening and loosing

# THE COST OF LIVING. SITUATION IN DERRY.

RISING FOOD PRICES.

Captain of his Majesty's Boydguard of the Hon. Official Review of the Position.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE SUMMER.

In order to keep the public informed as to the movements in food prices and the causes which underlie them, the Food Controller has decided to and Equerry-in-Waiting), and the Deputy Master of the Household were in attendance.

The Right Hon. E. S. Montagu, M.P. (Secretary issued last night, shows that at 1st May the retail

January ...... 18 45 87 106 130 July ...... 35 61 104 110 109 The percentages for the first five months of the

Another table shows that the increased percent tage in retail food prices was less than that in

Mr. M'Curdy says in conclusion:-In spite, however, of comparisons, which put the United Kingof the subsidy. Seasonal decreases in the price of

#### MINERS AND FOOD PRICES.

The Northumberland Miners' Council at Newcastle-in-Tyne yesterday resolved by 50 votes to 23 that as the only means of protesting against the

Northumberland Men's Ultimatum.

further advance of 5s a day. tion at Scarborough yesterday adopted a resolution enclosed within a military cordon, and all perfrom the Central London branch condemning profiteering, and demanding the more effective limitation of profits. The delegate who proposed the give satisfactory answers as to their business resolution said that any rise in wages was swallowed and destination. Two armoured cars were posted Unless the present unrest was remedied, it would six carried carbines.

# 20 GUINEA SUITS IN PROSPECT.

Sir R. Horne Questioned in Parliament, by the police in the event of any attempt to

Sir R. Horne, replying to Mr. Hurd (Co.U.), he House of Commons vesterday, said the price for the best quality worsted suits made by high-class tailors in this country was approximately 16 to 13 guineas, though prices varied according to the locaity. He understood that the prices of British-made suits were very considerably higher in foreign markets than in this country.

Sir F. Hall (Co.U.)—Is my right honourable

riend aware that a member of this House is selling suits at a much lower price? Sir R. Horne-Yes, there is an opportunity for

Replying to a further question by Mr. Hurd Sir R. Horne said he understood that worsted suitings of the best quality were being offered to London tailors at the price mentioned in the question-40s to 45s per yard. He was advised that a resentment amongst the Unionists, especially exsuit of the materials mentioned should not cost soldiers, at this insuit to the Vicerov. more than 20 guineas next winter. The increased price was due to a number of factors, including the increase in the price of all merino wool and of other materials, the rise in wages, and the reduction in the hours of labour, and the much-increased cost of repairs and renewals of plant. The figures quoted referred to the highest quality of suitings, and suits of good and sound quality could be ob-

### R.I.C. PENSIONERS.

Leader of the House and Sir E. Carson's Question.

Sir Edward Carson asked the Lord Privy Seal thether any increase of pension would be granted to retired members of the Royal Irish Con Mr. Bonar Law writes in reply-They will be eligible for increase of pension on the same lines and subject to the same conditions as the pre-war State pensioners.

TRAM DASHES INTO BROUGHAM. Duke of Atholl's Fortunate Escape.

The Duke of Atholl, the King's Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, who arrived in Edinburgh yesterday evening to open the Assembly to-day, was driving Lord R. Cecil (Co.U.) asked whether the right in an open brougham to Holyrood Palace when a honourable gentleman was able to give the House tramcar dashed into the vehicle, smashing the rear any information as to the incidents that occurred lished to-day. wheels. The Duke and his party were fortunately the previous night. uninjured, and proceeded to the Palace in a taxi-

# DERRY MOTORING FATALITY.

Architect Killed while Returning from Belfast.

Late on Sunday night a well-known Derry architect, Mr James M'Math, was fatally injured in a motor accident at Eglinton, near Derry. Ho car attached to a motor bicycle, which collided with a motor 'bus. Mr. M'Math was flung out, and died before medical aid arrived. He had been to Belfast to see his mather. to Belfast to see his mother. He was a son of the

# RAILWAYMEN'S WAGES.

Increases.

The National Wages Board for Railways met in London yesterday afternon to consider the demands diction and 'he possessor of a nature tender and for increased wages. The case of the National Sympathetic in the extreme. The King and the Union of Railwaymen was taken first, Mr. Cramp Queen gave the seats nearest to the altar to the presenting their case. Mr. Thomas (Cardiff) gave PORTSTEWART WAR MEMORIALS. Queen gave the seats nearest to the altar to the evidence on behalf of the South Wales platelayers, Princess Arthur of Connaught was also in this pew. and Mr. J. Astle (Bristol) explained the position of Behind sat Prince Albert, Princess Mary, the signalmen in the West country. The proceedings Princess Royal, and Princess Victoria. Every were then adjourned. It is hoped that the case for other member of the Royal family now in London both Unions will be completed by to-night, in veiling of memorials in honour of the sacrifice and was present except Queen Alexandra. There were which event the Board will continue to sit to-morpersonages, and a gallery pew full of servants from of the National Union is for an increase of £1 per Clarence House. The Spanish Ambassador was week, while the Associated Society of Locomotive 10s to £1 per week.

> glass embroidered pictures, fine old bureaus and wardrobes, chosen by a lady who has a flair for the

The King and Queen will leave on the 18th for to the building. Aldershot, where their Majesties will spend Whitsuntide in the Royal Pavilion amid the troops. It is an annual visit which never fails to give the

Magistrates' Warning to the

Citizens.

FURTHER DISTURBANCES.

TROOPS ON DUTY IN THE STREETS

Feeling ran high in Derry yesterday, and at an early hour there was a recrudescence of the disturbance. Many dock labourers and shipyard employees absented themselves from work, and were to be seen in groups on the principal thoroughweek-end. Between pine and ten o'clock trouble Street area. Stone throwing was again indulged in and some shots were discharged, with the result that a force of police carrying carbines were burried to the scene and the aid of the military from Ebrington Barracks to the Victoria police station, where they were held in readiness. The the prices of other commodities, and a further one appearance of the troops caused a cessation of hostilities, but the crowds did not disperse.

Unionist Workers Attacked.

A hostile crowd surged through the gateway, but so save all these questions? normal rise in the price of potatoes. But for these | ter, and therefore unable to render assistance. | place at the Hythe Conference. Bruised and bleeding he dashed into a house, that substantial claims for compensation will be through a backyard, and climbed over the walls lodged. into a lane, where rebel women took up the pursuit, and when he eventually reached home he collapsed unconscious in his brother's arms, and could not return to work. After six o'clock strong cordons of troops were drawn high food prices they would, failing a reduction in such prices by 31st May, make application for a at intervals across Ferryquay Street, Carlisle Road, and all streets leading to these thoroughfares, including Fountain Street and Bridge The conference of the Railway Clerks' Associa- Street. The theatre of recent rioting was thus sons seeking to pass through this district had to | day. up by increases in the prices of commodities. on Carlisle Road, and all police on duty after

#### Proclamation Issued.

A meeting of the magistrates yesterday afternoon decided to issue a proclamation warning the citizens that prompt measures would be taken renew the disturbance, and stating the military would act on such occasions under the direction of officers or magistrates; closing public houses at four o'clock each afternoon for seven days, and exhorting well-disposed citizens to remain indoors at night so as not to run the risk of being identified with disorderly crowds.

Corporation Meeting Postponed.

A meeting of the Corporation, which was have been held last night, when the special business was the consideration of the resolution by Alderman Charles Bradley, a Sinn Fein member, proposing to remove the name of Lord French from the roll of the Maiden City's freemen, was postponed on the direction of the Mayor owing to the disturbed state of the city. There is deep

PETTY SESSIONS CASES ADJOURNED. At Londonderry petty sessions yesterday-before Major Brett, R.M., and Mr. James Anderson, J.P. -charges against a number of persons in connectiin with the rioting which took place in the city on 14th April were adjourned for a fortnight owing to the present state of the city.

### GOVERNMENT AND IRELAND.

Despatch of Military Reinforcements.

WHATEVER TROOPS ARE ASKED FOR" TO BE SENT.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Clynes (Lab.) asked the Leader of the House whether, in view of the newspaper reports upon the position in Ircland, he could give them any information as o the number and class of the additional troops

Mr. Bonar Law-I have no information to give on this subject, but we are sending, and shall send, whatever troops are asked for by the Irish

Executive. Lord R. Cecil (Co.U.) asked whether the right

### TROOPS LANDED AT BANTRY.

Mr. Bonar Law-No. sir.

According to the Press Association, 2,000 troops were landed at Bantry, County Cork, on Saturday from England. They were immediately distributed throughout West Cork, where they are to be stationed at points five miles apart.
On Sunday 150 men of the East Lancashire Regiment arrived in Skibbereen, and commandeered several buildings in that town, including

a claim for compensation will involve the SINN FEIN IN THE NORTH Police Barracks Burned.

# OUTRAGE IN COUNTY DOWN.

In the early hours of yesterday morning the recently vacated police barracks at Laurencetown, near Banbridge, County Down, were burned to the ground by a party of armed and disguised men. About two o'clock all the telegraph and telephone wires in the district were cut, and the raiders at once began operations. A resident in the village, Mr. Gibson, hearing a noise in his back yard, and being under the impression that burglars were at work, rose out of bed, and openotherwise in the chapel only suites of the Royal row in order to consider their decision. The claim ing a back window overlooking the yard was ordered by an armed sentry below to " take his head in out of that if he didn't want it blown off." Mr. Engineers and Firemen seek increases ranging from Gibson at once withdrew, and a further order to close the window was complied with

It appears that in the yard adjoining Mr. Bridge Street said portion of the crowd ran to Gibson's shop a tank containing paraffin oil was the quay and got behind lines of railway wag-It appears that in the yard adjoining Mr. stored, and the raiders speedily carried away the genuine in fine old things. I hope it proved a suc- oil in buckets. They also entered another yard they were received with a volley of revolver cess. Lady Arthur Hill was cheery and bright de- and carried away a considerable quantity of hay. and in a yard attached to Mr. Martin's grocery shot." He collapsed, and died seven minutes continental custom of werring thick craps veils and an operation on her eyes. Happily, she is now they secured about sixteen tins of petrol. With later. these inflammable materials, which they conveved to the police barracks, they quickly set fire

> Prior to the building being set alight the local railway crossing gatekeeper, who was unaware of the events in progress a short distance away, King, the Queen, and Princess Mary the greatest of the events in progress a short distance away, pleasure. The Princess rides a great deal with his on emerging from the gatehouse to attend to his Majesty, and all sorts of interesting developments duties, was immediately confronted by two armed of military enterprise are displayed for the Royal men, who ordered him to retire to his house. visitors The Queen takes a deep interest in the He had no option but to obey, and having excamp life of the soldiers' wives and children.

# THE WAR CRIMINALS.

MR. BONAR LAW QUESTIONED

The Allies' Latest Note.

#### TRIALS MUST BEGIN WITHOUT DELAY.

uestions by Viscount Curzon (Co.U.) and Ellis Hume-Williams (Co.U.), Mr. Bonar Law said he could add nothing to his previous statement about the ex-Emperor of Germany. The sary if we are to seize the magnificent opportunity fares discussing the tragic happenings of the Allied Governments on 7th May forwarded to the that lies before us. One is industrial peace and German Government a first instalment of the list again broke out in the Bridge Street-Fountain of war criminals, containing 45 names. The list was compiled by the mixed Inter-Allied Commission, on which the Lord Chancellor was the British representative. The Allied Governments at the same time requested that the trial of these perwas requisitioned. One hundred troops with ma- sons by the Leipzig Court should begin without chine guns and an armoured car were drafted delay. They also pointed out to the German Goshould they do so it would be necessary for the for their protection, and to allow Allied delegates to be present at all sittings of the Court, whether Allied witnesses were present or not. The Allied Unionist workers emerging from Londonderry Governments declared their readiness to furnish gasworks yesterday afternoon were attacked by a all evidence demanded by the Leipzig Court. They large Sinn Fein mob who had remained in wait reserved all their rights under the Treaty of Verfor them. Some of the Unionists were badly sailles should the procedure of the Leipzig Court

Sinn Feiners endeavoured to storm the premises. tend to bring the ex-Kaiser to trial or not, and industry which be himself admits are unjust in There was not an undue number of civilians em-No answer was returned.

Sir Donald Maclean (R.) asked when the House was likely to obtain a statement as to what took Prince Albert will visit Coventry on 11th June, latter changes the percentage increase in the food The Unionist workers were thus held up several The Deputy Speaker (Mr. Whitley)-That

> down, and kicked. His machine was stolen and The police, under District-Inspector Sheridan, he had to fight his way through a bostile mob. | visited the scene yesterday, and it is understood

#### SIR JOHN TAYLOR

#### Returns to Duty after Holiday.

Sir John Taylor, Assistant Under Secretary, who had been on a month's leave of absence, returned to his duties at Dublin Castle yester-

#### THE IRISH POLICE. Bir Nevil Macready's Assurance.

Sir Nevil Macready presented the King's Police fedal to several members of the Royal Irish Constabulary at the Depot, Dublin, yesterday. The recipients were :- County-Inspectors Yates and Crane, District-Inspector Neylon, Head-Constable Horgan, Constable Hayes, and ex-Constable Spil-

The Commander-in-Chief, in a brief address, paid a high tribute to the courage and devotion of the Irish police forces, and said they could be quite sure that everything that was possible for the military to do to assist the civil power-and the civil power in this country as regarded the military was represented by the police-would be done. They must not expect impossibilities, but as a policeman as well as a soldier he could assure them that their interests were well known to him, and were very close to his heart.

#### UNIONIST M.P. THREATENED.

But Declares "He is Not to be Intimidated.

WILL YISIT IRELAND NEXT WEEK.

Mr. E. R. Turton, the Unionist M.P. for the Thirak and Malton Division, who has a residence in Ireland, spoke at York yesterday on the state is not less ominous. Buyers can no longer afford of affairs in this country. He said a number of to pay the prices asked of them. On the one members were trying to raise funds to assist the hand capital is desperately put to it to provide Loyalists in Ireland, but those who would like to energy for the industrial machine. On the other have their names placed on the General Council hand, the product of the machine is too expendared not take this course or they would be sive to find a purchaser. marked men.

"But." he added, "I have taken the risk. I have already had a very violent letter against me in a Sinn Fein paper because of a question barracks being burned and the waste of prothreats, and I propose to be in Ireland nex week. Whether I shall come back or not, time alone can tell.'

### THE HALF-CENTURY.

To-Day's List of Irish Outrages.

Fifty outrages were recorded in the official list issued from Dublin Castle last night, and pub-The disused military barracks at Mitchelstown, County Cork, were burned by twenty armed men.

Houses formerly used as Constabulary bar-

racks have been destroyed in Counties Cork, Sligo, Kerry, Kilkenny, Limerick, Mayo, Meath, Cavan, and Down-eleven in all. Notices have been posted up in the Bruff district of County Limerick stating that if compensation is claimed for the barracks destroyed the claimants will be marked men. Persons who propose to repair the barracks are threatened also. Similar notices have been published in other parts of the country, and in some cases the owners of the buildings have been told that

extreme penalty." Numerous cattle drives are reported. Mr. W. R. Hickey, J.P., Galtee Castle, County Limerick, has received a letter from the Tipperary Division, "Irish Republican Army," stating that British law no longer exists in Ireland; that he must take his sheep off Galtee Mountains, and that if he fails to do so he will be killed. An auxiliary postman in County Cork, named Michael Hogan, has been threatened with death f he does not give up his job. " No ex soldiers," the letter says, " are wanted here."

### A YERDICT OF MURDER.

Inquest on Sergeant Moroney.

An inquest was beld yesterday afternoon on Sergeant Denis Moroney, Royal Irish Constabulary, who was killed during Saturday night's rioting in Londonderry. Two detective officers who accompanied the party of police which charged the crowd down

gons. When the police emerged from Fish Lane shots. Sergeant Moroney called out "I am Medical evidence showed that the bullet, which

struck the deceased's arm, traversed all the vital organs in the chest, and went out at the side. Head Constable O'Donoghue asked the jury to find that deceased was murdered in the execution of his duty, and paid a high tribute to deceased's character. The Coroner expressed the hope that all classes of the citizens would continue to save Derry from

was evidently fired from a powerful weapon.

# THE BUDGET & INDUSTRY.

FINANCIER'S WARNING.

Approaching a Grave Impasse.

# EXCESS PROFITS DUTY DENOUNCED

In the current number of "Sterling's Journal" | Committee of Supply on the Navy Estimates, On Replying in the House of Commons yesterday to Sir E. Mackay Edgar, Bart., returns vigorously to the attack on Mr. Chamberlain's Budget, and prophesics an early and acute crisis in British industry. Two things, in his judgment, are occesthe other financial commonsense. From these standpoints, Sir Edward criticises the Budget and the whole financial and economic policies of the difference.

Government, and finds them full of peril.

"Do they make," he asks, " for stability, confidence, a return to normality? Do they unfetter the commercial energy of the nation which was imprisoned by the war, or do they still wrther clip pulsion upon Allied witnesses to attend the Court, its wings? Do they assist or retard the creation of new wealth, the production of more goods? Do German Government to give adequate guarantees they furnish, or go some distance towards furnishing, enterprise with the indispensable foundation of freedom and security?" Sir Edward answers these questions with a decided negative. The Chancellor's latest effort does nothing for freedom, barely even mentions economy, denies by implication that production is our first need, wakes 1914, more than 580 further awards have been made.
Only about half of these are now living, so it is be at a very high level, mainly owing to the price and the large instalment of the funded debt by taxes on large installer. their incidence and fatal in their effects on new en-terprise. The results, the inevitable results, are of Mines that morning, assured him that the minialready visible. All new enterprises and projects of any magnitude have been brought to an abrupt | cancelled, and negotiations broken off; capital is aiderable room for economy, and if the Governdrawing in, and industry, just when it was get- ment were not careful there would be a considerlessly irresolute.

> After dealing with the increase in the excess profits duty, and asserting that Labour ought he was aware there was no reduction of the expento be even more opposed to it than Capital, because diture on wireless telegraphy.
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> its strangles new enterprise, narrows the area of Mr. Hogge (R.) complained that the Committee employment, forces up prices, helps to create could get no accurate information from the First monopolics, and makes for the wasteful and dis- Lord. bonest conduct of business, Sir Edward chserves [ that its imposition " coincides with the first sharp

pounded of many elements. First, in all the leading industries of the country, I think without any exception, there is a more or less deliberate policy of under-production. In the case of coal this under-production is on so great a scale as to threaten by itself a period of approaching paralysis.

forewarnings that industry in Great Britain is

Secondly, Labour has so insistently increased its demands for wages, and has in many, and perhaps in most, instances been forced to do so by the soaring cost of living, that industry is working under the quite fatal disability of Laving to pay a maximum wage not, as it would gladly do, for a maximum output, but for a minmum output. Thirdly, the transport of the country is still

painfully disorganised, partly by the vagaries of the Shipping Control, partly by congestion at the ports, and partly by the difficulties and aclays hat must, I suppose, necessarily attend a revolution in railway policy. Fourthly, the cost of all raw material, of all repairs and renewals, and of all constructional

the capital that was required before the war, even though the volume of business ectually done is very considerably less than it was. "It is here we touch the heart of the coming impasse. The pressure upon the credit resources of the country is becoming so tremendous that it cannot be borne. Capital is drying up before our very eyes. The banks simply have not the money to carry on the national industries. Unless there is a sharp break in the price of cotton, I predict a period of intense stringency throughout Lancashire before the year is out. From all over the country comes the same tale of contracted the long run a salutary, object-lesson in the functions of capital as the motive power of industry. "That is one side of the picture. The other

## Black Outlook for the Winter.

"I know of cases-they are becoming the commonplace of business experience-where large I asked in the House with regard to a police quantities of essential and urgently-needed raw material are waiting vainly for buyers. The perty. But I am not to be intimidated by manufacturers cannot buy, either because they cannot get the credit or because they see no chance of an ultimate profit; the owner of the raw material cannot sell below a given price without incurring a loss; and the banks, by whose assistance he procured the raw material. and who wish to close the transaction as rapidly as possible, cannot force him to sell because that would mean putting him into bankruptcy. It is a case, and a very typical one, of stalemate all

round. "I do not see how matters can right themselves without somebody suffering. And somebody ' is likely to be everybody. Before many months have gone by employers without capital and workmen without work will be in much the same plight. I look forward to next | shire parish, told a story of a young Romanist winter with the gravest apprehensions as a time when this country will be forced in a bitter school to re-learn the ancient economic | Phonix Park murders occurred, and these young laws which its rulers and its people alike have I

sought to defy or ignore. "They can neither be defied nor ignored. Events will compel us in the end to recognised that Budgets of £1,400,000,000 are more than we can afford if anything is to be left over for industry, that a fair day's pay can only be given in return for a fair day's work, and that Governments which seek to control the operations of demand and supply and to put trade in a bureaucratic strait-waistcoat are either worsted in the encounter or ruin the country by pro-

longing a hopeless struggle. Sir Edward calls for "the rigid enforcement of economy throughout all the Government Departments, unflinching disruption of the warborn bureaucracy, the liberation of trade from the trammels of officialdom, and the ending of the old poisonous system of subsidies and controls." He insists that the rapid wiping off of the floating debt is " of far more immediate moment than the liquidation of the funded debt. and that the taxation of the profits of industrywhich he agrees is inevitable—should be carried out "by methods that will not discourage initiative and production."

# "EXPENSES" AND INCOME TAX.

Chancellor's Important Ruling.

states that subscriptions for charitable, scientific, or educational purposes given by traders may problem and the future of the Church, and its fairly be regarded as money wholly and exhasively expended for trade purposes, and are therefore admissible as expenses in the computation of profits for income tax purposes. He is not proposed to for income tax purposes. He is not prepared to other contributions which do not satisfy this con-

### WARSHIPS IN DUNDRUM BAY.

Ships of the second battle squadron, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur C. Leveron. arrived in Dundrum Bay from Kingstown yester-The ships will remain in the bay for a few days, tion calling on the Federal Reserve Board to furand afterwards proceed to Belfast Lough.

#### DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

pletely destroyed, only the charred walls being left standing. When the party had completed their work of destruction they took their departure, and subsequently a number of the residents ventured forth and gave assistance in removing furniture and other household effects from ad-

## THE NAVY ESTIMATES.

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

Future of the R.N.Y.R.

The House of Commons yesterday went into

vote of £7,864,000 for victualling and dothing for

STATEMENT BY SIR J. CRAIG.

the Navy. Sir D. Maclean (R.) pointed out that the amount of this vote for the same number of men in 1912-3 was under £3,000,000. The vote had increased by much more than 100 per cent.

Sir J. Craig replied that increased wages and allowances, and the increased cost of materials, clothing, and food supplies accounted for the Sir D. Maclean considered that the explanation

did not account for the disparity in the two esti-Sir J. Craig promised to supply more detailed

information in a White Paper, and the vote was

A vote of £77,000 for medical services for the Navy was agreed to after discussion. On a vote of £504,500 for civilians employed on

Sir D. Maclean observed that this vote ought to have been reduced considerably. It seemed to be far in excess of the requirements of the situation. General Seely (Co.R.) asked why there was a reduction in the expenditure for wireless tele-

mum number of persons were being employed Mr. G. Lambert (R.) said the First Lord and halt. Loans are everywhere being called in, pro- the Under Secretary seemed to be having a little mising ventures are being abandoned, contracts education in their own estimates. There was con-

ting magnificently into its stride, stands helplessly irresolute.

Industry Strangled by Excess Profits Duty.

After dealing with the increase in the excess development of entirely shared General Seely's views as to the

Captun Wedgwood Benn (R.) complained that the vote for civilians employed in this service had grown from £177,000 in 1914 to £504,000. He moved the reduction of the vote by £50,000 as a pearing a crisis. It is a crisis, as I see it, com-

> The amendment was rejected by 161 votes to 35. and the vote was areed to. On a vote of £430,000 for educational purposes

Lower Deck and the Commissioned Ranks. Sir D. Maclean said it was of immense importance, owing to the ravages of the war, that the men leaving the fighting services should be trained as far as possible for their return to civil life.
Mr. W. Long said the scheme for the training of naval officers at Cambridge had been abundantly justified. He regretted the necessity for closing Osborne Naval College next year. The students would be transferred from Osborne to Dartmouth. There was no intention of abolishing the Naval College system, which it was especially necessary to continue at the present in view of the congested condition of the public schools. The Admiralty were approaching the question of affording the boys of the lower decks opportunities of educating them-selves for the commissioned ranks. He also agreed

that full justice should be done to the school-Lady Astor (Co.U.) said it was most important that the schoolmasters should be satisfied, and she hoped the First Lord would press the Treasury in work, has risen to such abnormal heights that | regard to this matter. A great many of the lowerit takes to-day anywhere from five to ten times | deck boys would never get any chance except from the teaching they got in the Navy.

Mr. Barnes (Lab.) said a lower-deck boy had as

> entering the kingdom of beaven. (Laughter.) In his opinion Lord Fisher's scheme, based upon the principle of interchangeability had broken down. After further discussion the vote was agreed to. The Royal Naval Reserve. On a vote of £302,000 for the expenses of the cientifio services. Mr. Walter Long, replying to criticisms on the

much chance of becoming an officer as he had of

reduced amount of the vote as compared with last

year, said the Admiralty would not hesitate to ask for any money that was necessary. The figures for credits. We are going to have a stern, but in last year included work that was really the aftermath of the war. The vote was agreed to.
On a vote of £379,000 for the Royal Naval Sir D. Maclean complained that the estimate was arger than was necessary in time of peace. Sir J. Craig said 'he whole question of the R.N.V.R. was being specially considered by the Admiralty. It was considered much better from the point of view of recruiting not to make any pre-mature announcement. He feared no statement

could be made for a couple of months. When the scheme was ready a full statement would be made in the House.

# The debate was then adjourned.

A REMINISCENCE OF 1882 Former Roman Catholic Priest's

Remarkable Story. "Ireland wants a firm Government, a Government which does not wobble," said Mr. G. L. Moore, presiding over a meeting of London Irishmen at Caxton Hall, Westminster, last night. Without being a violent partisan, he would say

that both sides in the conflict between Sinn Fein and the British Government had webbled. The Rev. D. Vincent O'Meara, a former Roman Catholic priest, who is now vicar of a Devonwho years ago with others, planned a revolution in Ireland. When the plans were well laid the men felt very much ashamed of themselves. "That young Romanist I mentioned gave up plotting against England," said the speaker, and to-night he stands here an Englishman.' (Loud applause.) "We were young, you see," the speaker added, "and looked forward to

smashing some glass at police barracks and similar petty damage.' Mr. J. A. Kensit, in the course of a lecture on " Ireland's Night," remarked that there could be no doubt whatever that the murder of the Lord Mayor of Cork was engineered by an inner

# murder circle of the Sinn Fein movement. (Hear,

THE GENERAL SYNOD.

The Bishop of Kilmore and the Need for Increased Stipends.

The General Synod of the Church of Ireland will meet to-day in Dublin There was a large attendance of members at a tervice held last evening in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The preacher was the Bishop of Kilmore, who spoke from the text-" Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel "-and dealt at length with the financial needs of the Church. The stipends paid to the clergy, he said, were utterly inadequate, and they must be taised permanently to a level Mr. Chamberlain, in the Parliamentary papers, the ministry as it ought to be done. the ducational purposes given by the descriptions for charitable, scientific, The Synod would need to find a solution of the extend the relief from income tax to charitable and sons to enter the ministry when they saw that it other contributions which do not satisfy this can poverty. The people must learn to subscribe more and the number of clergy must be reduced.

The preacher concluded by paying a sympathetic tribute to the late Primate.

### U.S. BENATE AND HIGH PRICES.

Washington, Monday. The Senate to-day passed the M'Cormick resolunish information regarding the steps it proposes to take to meet the inflation of currency and credit, and the consequent high prices, also what measures it will take to mobilise credits in order to move the 1920 crops. Senator M'Cormick said there would be great panic unless steps were taken to lower the interest rates on money .- Central News.