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NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Council for the financial period ended the 31st March, 1920, will be opened in the Courthouse, Maryborough, by C. D. Barry, E.S., Local Government Auditor, on the 38th day of Mary at the boar of circum the 25th day of May, at the hour of cloven o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit

Dated the 21st day of May, 1920. J. CAREY.

Secretary to County Council

OUTRAGES IN ATHY DISTRICT. The Customs and Excise Offices in Athy documents in relation to income tax, etc., were removed. No other papers in the back the great red giant on a wide front premises were interfered with. Evidently and threatening his communications. an entry was effected to the premises from the street, through a sort of ventulator

in the window. It was reported during the past week that a gang of masked men visited a house that a gang of masked men visited a house in Fort barrington, in which an aged couple named Loughman reside. The men, who were masked and armed with revolvers, demanded instantly what money was in the house, and stated that they had a number of other houses to visit that night. After terrifying the old people they made a search and took away 13, all the poor old couple had in their maskession.

Some nights ago, some sheds, the pro-perty of Miss Keating, Grangemetton, were burned down. It is alleged that the occurrence was malicious, but no object can be assigned for the deed.

On Tuesday evening last an office in the Town Hall, Athy, used in connection with discharged soldiers business, was entered. and all the documents set on fire.

The following claims have been notified in connection with recent burnings-Lord Frederick Fitzgerald, E2,258 for Maynooth Town Hall and Courthouse; Inspector-General, R.I.C., £800 for Donadea berracks; Annie Holden (owner), £840 for Leixlip barracks; Major Aylmer, £500 for Salling barracks.

TIMAHOE BARRACKS.

The Tiniahoe police barracks shared the fute of many another last week. The building had a narrow escape from de-struction on the occasion of the previous conflagrations, only a portion of the day room being burned, but this time it was completely gutted. The only visible thing remaining is the rifle rack in the day room, where the ceiling has not entirely disappeared, and this appears to be the only indication that it was once a police barrackt. The building was a substantial Miss. Scale, the owner of the premise, has ledged a malicious injury claim for £2,000, and Sergeant G. T. Armstrong, R.I.C., claims £200 for furbiture, etc., loss in the barriers. in the burning.

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THE POLITICAL FRONT.

By an M.P.

ites and followers of Asquith and the per-sonal struggle was the real explanation of the positively indecent picture presented to the world by the selected Liberals who suggest that great world problems should be settled in the debates of the League of

debate their case, and therein they were evil in themselves and hateful to God. proved that they have not abandoned the cosmopolitan faith known as Liberalism

The Coalition Government, in fact, has awallowed Mr. Lloyd George's Liberalism without any qualms, and it is the Unionist erty which has rest cause for complaint. However, principles do not matter, ap-parently, in these days, and the Wes Frees have won the Party moneybags, which, after all, is what they were after.

t The Air Cleared. The atmosphere is thus freed from logand it is now up to the Premier, who has sacrificed his Unionist allies time and

lowers, to tell us where he stands; what are his principles, if he has any, and what is his policy, if such detail has ever interceted him.

again in order to placate his Liberal fol

The great unorganised patriotic forces of the country are frankly diagrantled with the opportunism of the Government and they only vote for the Coalition be cause the so-called Labour Party is futile and Asquith a back number. The time is rapidly approaching when a great national movement must be founded

upon sure principles and a true philo-sophy, such as are possessed by the exist-ing National Party. indeed. I have no hesitation in saying that this cause is gaining so much head way that if some great leader, who can express the instinct of the nation and believe in the destiny of the British Empire, were to arise, the National Party would

political life The House of Lords. My readers will remember that the House of Lords, under the Veto Bill, was

become the great force in our modern

divested of all its powers, and turned into little better than a debating chamber. It is as well to remind ourselves why this great blow was struck at the Constitution. It was because the Upper House refused to pass the famous "People's Budget," because of the Land Taxes, which it declared to be indictive and con-

trary to the interests of the people. The wheels of fate move slowly, but today we see Mr. Lloyd George's Government abandoning those taxes which have caused a nett loss of some £5,000,000 to

the long-suffering taxpayers.
So the House of Lords was right, and Mr. Lloyd George and all his Liberal al-lies were wrong. Is not this an argu-ment that the House of Lords should have its powers restored, for his not experience proved the second Chamber right

and the Commons wrong!

The Bolsheviks. We all remember how our Prime Minis-ter told us that all the forces of the Allies were broken into on Wednesday night or could not save Russis from the Bolsheviks Thursday morning last week. As the and yet now we see little Poland, whose documents in relation to income tax, etc., losses in the war were colossal, driving

and threatening his communications.
We also see the Ukrainians have captured Odessa, and the mighty powers of the west must feel mighty small when they see two tiny peoples thrusting back the devilish tyranny of Lenin and Trotsky. Be sure of this; wrong will never tri-

umph in Russia, and perhaps the stone from these little Davids' alings may yet bring Bolshevism tottering to its fall.

Excess Duty Profits. The increase in these duties when all business men hoped they were abandoned, has come as a serious blow to British trade revival. I admire Mr. Chamberlain's courage, but we may well ask him how we are ever to reduce our huge debt unless industry expands, and expansion can hardly be expected if you strangle in-

dustry at its birth. Again, is it right that this generation, which has borne so much suffering, should have to pay all the cost of saving the

world for posterity. Of this I am convinced the Excess Profits Tax is unsound and most harmful

to enterprise and initiative.

Perhaps even now the Chancellor can loave it at 40 per cent, and will tax mine-ral waters, in order that the drinkers thereof may contribute in some measure towards the great burden from which they are at present exempt, and advertisements, which would be spread over the whole advertising community, and bring in a huge revenue without hurting anyone.

Before Messrs. J. C. Ryan, presiding: and Thomas Plewman,

non-compliance with sanitary notices J.P. against Mr. Michael Anthony (two proses Mr. W. M. Cutions), and Mr. Thomas Maher, Stan attendance,

Toomey for defendants.

Mr. Osborne stated that the work required on the premises was actually in progress, and an adjournment for six weeks was obtained on the application of

Mr. Toomey.

The case for drunkenness against James Wilson, Higginson's Lane, which had been wilson, Higginson's Lane, which had been with a cauadjourned, was now dismissed with a cau-tion. Defendant had taken the pledge, and had behaved well since the adjusti-

Rates.

SPURIOUS PATRIOTISM.

LOCAL PRIEST'S VIEWS.

Exit Liberalism.

The bear garden of Learnington has finally scaled the fate of the once great Liberal Party and the last vestige of unity has disappeared.

The battle appears to have raged round no very clear principles but to have been a fight à l'outrance between Lloyd Georgites and followers of Asquith and the personnal streams.

Addressing the congregation in the R.C. Church, Maryborough, on Sunday, 16th inst. the Rev. M. Byrne, C.C., said that love of country was a very noble and laudable thing, and highly to be commended, but that love of country, so-called, which prompted to the commission of crime was only a spurious one, which merely tended to defeat the ends it sought to attain to defeat the erds it sought to attain. Freedom came from God, and it was fool, ish to think that they could compet or course God to grant thum freedom by the commission of facts which were opposed to His divine ordinances. Things had been done, and were being done, in this Nations and yet cannot argue with their country which resulted in no good, and own countrymen without behaving like would never result in good, because they hooligans.

The Wee Frees thought it wise not to solled the parishioners to have nothing to allow Coalition Liberal Ministers even to do with acts of such a nature, which were

DEATH OF MRS. W. J. BARRY, CORK.

It is with feelings of deep and unfeigned regret that we have to chronicle the death of the above-named highly-accomplished and estimable young lady, which took alace at her residence, I Buxfon Terrace, Cork, at 2 a.m. on Saturday last, 15th inst, to the inexpressible grid of her relatives and a large circle of friends. The

deceased, before her marrings, the deceased, before her marrings, was Miss Madeline Doran, youngest daughter of Mrs. Doran and the late Mr. Patrick Joran, Maryborough, and was married ally about twelve mouths ago to Mr. W. J. Berry, solicitor, Cork. Her death in the prime of life, occurring, by a and coincidence, on her twenty-fourth hirthday, ens come as a severe trial to her relatives, ill of whom idoliged her, even as did those who had the good fortune of her acquaint ance, for she attracted all by her endearng and winsome manner. As a young girl, Miss Doran, who was the possessor girl, Miss Doran, who was the possessor of a heautiful voice, delighted many concert audiences in Maryborough by her singing, and she was also one of the most prominent and energetic members of the local Tennis and Hockey Clubs. It is no exaggeration to say that all who knew her lament her early death with more than a passing sorrew.

passing sorrow. The remains of the deceased lady arrived from Cork at Maryborough ratiway station on Monday last by the three o'clock train, and were met by a large gathering of friends and symputhness. The funeral then left for the New Company and as the cortess, which assumed tery, and as the cortege, which assumed immensely large proportions, wended its way through the town, the general grief of the inhabitants was exhibited by the closely shuttered windows of both private

and business houses. The chief mourners were-W. J. Barry The chief mourners were.-W. J. Barry, (husband), Very Rev. Canon Higgins, P.P., Macroom; C. E. Doran, Clumnel, and Jack Doran (brothers); E. Barry (father-in-law), Dr. Barry, Newport, England; E. Barry, Dunderlick, Co. Cork, and Joseph P. Lynch, Mountmellick (brothers-in-law). It would be impossible to give a list of the general public who attended.

On arrival at the Connetery, the last prayers were recited by Canon Higgins, uncle of the decessed's husband.

Many beautiful wreaths were relaced on

Many beautiful wreaths were placed on the grave, amongst which were the following. "In loving memory of my darling wife. Billy," "In loving memory of my darling Maddy Mother," With fondest love from her little dangiters. Mary and Madeline," "With deepest sympathy from Hailes and Andrews." loving memory of dearest Maddy-Charlie and Madge," "In affectionate remem-brance of dearest Maddy-from Joe and Josie," "With deepest sympathy from Cis and Michael Fielding," "With deep-est sympathy from Jack and Ciss." "With est sympathy from Jack and Cise." With deepest sympathy from the Staff, Muni-ter and Leinster Bank," With deepest sympathy from the girls, Munster and Leinster Bank."

Leinster Bank."

On Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, solemn Office was offered up in St. Peter and Paul's Church, Marybarough, for the eternal ropose of her soul. The Rev. T. Bermingham, C.C., was celebrant; Rev. H. Gardinev, C.C.; Ballyfin, deacon; Rev. P. Doyle, C.C., sub-deacon. In the choir-Right Rev. Monsigner M. J. Murphy, D.D., P.P., V.G.; Very Rev. E. Brennan, P.P., V.F., Mountrath; Very Rev. J. O'flourke, P.P., Bailyfin; Very Rev. J. O'flourke, P.P., Bailyfin; Very Rev. J. O'flourke, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. M Byrne, C.C.; Rev. A. Fenion, C.C., Timahoc; Rev. T. P. Murphy, C.C., Abbeyleix; and Rev. L McDonald, C.C., Portarington, Numerous telegrams and letters of sym-

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pathy were received by the relatives of

the deceased from various parts of Ir-

land, and sympathy was also evidenced by

the many personal expressions of sorrow extended to them. AGRICULTURAL WAGES BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The Board met at their Offices, 11 St.

Stephen's Green, Dublin, on Thursday, 12th May, 12th May

Mr. W. M. Bowers (Secretary) was it

Mr. R. A. Osborne (Manks and Osborne) general progress of their work, including appeared for the Council, and Mr. H. K. various matters connected with the conformation of their Orders. They also The Board had under consideration tie forcement of their Orders. They also dealt with a number of applications for exemption from the minimum wast scheme for agricultural workers.

RATHDOWNEY PIG MARKET.

The supply of pigs at the bi-mountly market was very large, but buying sales in consequence of the drop in pict from £8 10s. to £6 0s, per cwt. from the previous market. As a result of this fall a large number of pigs remained unsold the owners declining to part with them. Mr. P. J. Timmone, rate collector, ob-tained decrees against James Byrne. Wil-liam Street (6/3), and Christopher Maher. Masterson and Son purchased 210, and 140 Capal Side (3/9). There were gosts was the number given as being bought by amounting to 3/8 in each case. was the number given as being bought by the Weleyford and local deelers combined.