HAPPY HOLIDAY.

Shadow of Militarism Fails to Affect People's Enjoyment

TRIUMPH OF COMMONSENSE

But Perfect Day Marred by Night Display of Force in Cork

August Bank Hollday in Ireland generally The public proved that their appoints for militarist manifestations and throughout Scenice, country, and reconstrae were

threnged by people determined to make the

has! of the day's freedom, and to their own commonsence is due the happy fact that the ward incident, except in one instance. n Cork lest night large holiday provide filled were heard in different parts of the city up to midnight, but no assualtles are reported

CROWDS AT COAST, COUNTRY & RACECOURSE His Holy Law; that He may inspire the object trouble and railway unrest did enjoyment is extracted from a "first More that they may apply such just, adequate, and healing recessors as well put an end to 1 in the part of the part of

in the enjoyment of the August Bank Holithe prospective pleasure-seekers was, as to the state of the wenther, but the elements were less upkind than many feared. Some but did not subdue the holiday spirit of the people.

Dablin folk, therefore, in spite of the un-1

and the position storm clouds that hang over the border and Book was un bumping salved mystery of the blood-steined streetlicarts' content, and invaded scassic resorts and popular county haunts in thousands.

convenience of crowded trains to recompense descried. There was a time when the "bike" themselves later on in the pure air of sea- was "the business" for Baldoyle on the first Pleasure centres along the coast presented an animated appearance.

JOY OF THE BEACH

from Merric : to Bray provides.

Thousen's reached Bray and Dun Landrage and Dulymouth for choice. We may be driven, but we won't pasting; Dans'y, it'llimey and Dulymouth bad also river crewd of light-hearied inunders. Clare-a-hones played a prominent our local ragamatian does not deign to accept the unofficial hospitality of the pasting to the country past in tal 1g pleasure-scakers to the country districts. This method of transit is becoming districts. This method of transit is becoming the life on the back of a growler. It is the run gain the whole world and suffer the less of bishop he could proceed.

nightfall to within half an hour before Our one offered" compared with the Pairview iese continuous streams of satisfied holidaymakers passed through the streets to their

ON THE ROAD The Holiday Rush to the

Races

BALDOYLE-THERE AND BACK, (By a Special Correspondent.)

No doubt there were at least one or two he had not pulled up at Fairview on holiday-makers who did not go to Buldoyle at nat not penent up as E; yesterday. You wouldn't think it possible, though, judging by the unending stream of inman beings which one saw catted from the city to the smalled course: Anyhow a very boundary wall in the park and under the state of the Dublin population left the state of the trees were not worsying short majority got on zacing bent yesterday "short liends" or "good Things" that turned out quite the reverse, of the might-have beens of a racegoer's day out. Those good family prophe had beened a winner in a quiet.

"Ba-hancy" by the best people. Cutting out Angast afternoon, "There they sat, reclined the regular racegoing element, our local Bank and lazed, while countless care whitzed back Holidayite is not so much concerned about, to town with their human freights-whence, the sport provided at the raccourse as the and losers, losers and winners. So the gaine sport derived from the drive, he it made by goes on, my musters, and so shall it conbank, taxi, chara-bane, coal cart, or cab, time, "Rating may have like enemies, but There is always plenty of "diversion," and, they don't live in Dublin, and when you not heing over-particular as to what time the come to think of it, quite a lot of money return journey ends, so long us Curiew is went round through Baldoyle, and "it's not knowled up against—the last onnee of money makes the more go" we are told,

DE VALERA'S HOPES

Irish Plank

"DO US JUSTICE"

Interviewed concerning the Irish pro-

vecument of the United States, as the official

policy of the party.
"More, they have pleaged themselves to

put an emburgo on munitious intended to be

used against the people of Ireland in their

"As neither of the other porties has a com-

A Question for Every Citizen.

"It is not for me to suggest how they should vote," he replied. "That's their busi-

policy towards Ireland is one that concerns

every citizen and not merely those of Irish blood. There are many millions of Ameri-em citizens who feel about this question

keenly who realise that for America to deny

recognition to a Government such as that of the Republic of Ireland would be to abay-

ston those principles of liberty in ... which America itself was founded, to render vain

the secrifices made during the war and even

Republican Inaction.

"The demonstrations of sympathy towards

part of this country are proofe of it. The

vote in San Francisco, where an opportunity was given of bringing the question to the floor of the convention is a further proof. 1

vention, for I am sure that there, as in Sun

Ao compromise America's honour itself.

elections?" was the next question.

gramme of the third party in the Presidential the Irish Newspaper Society was, held on

contest, Mr. de Valera said, according to Saturday at the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, the

"The third party has unusthinguously Dublin, Cork, Belfast, and Derry papers."

adopted recognition of the elected Govern- Mr. George Crosbie, B.L., of the "Cork ment of the Republic of Ireland by the Go- Examiner," who presided, was re-elected Pro-

not those of Irish blood in this country cast to continue its services to the Irish public

their vote for the third party in the coming now more necessary than ever-to strongly

nose. Besides. this question of America's stricted as for as possible.

is the enjoyment of the August Bank Holi-day. The only foreboding in the minds of cast Dublin fairly owned that part of it be-tween the Pillar and Babloyle. Gone are the days of "police traps," so it was held for leather all the way, and many a motor ons called upon to do his hottest apped on the with the "night-mare," kept their

being the rale of the road. or the trams leaving O'Connell street sacrilegious outrages and descerotion by the every inch of room was occupied, and were shooting of a human being within its carred his card, containing his name and address. doyle races, an unfaiting attraction the trolley topes available, people would The exodes from the city was a record one. It is exodes from the city was a record one. It is exodes from the city was a record one. It is exodes from the city was a record one. It is exodes from the city was a record one. It is exodes from the city had been booked up days ago, heliday analysis of a resolute from the first the city had been booked up days ago. The car and can "Jiazarda" were bleak and

Monday in August. Too Rish of Too Indolent. I may not have been looking very closely,

hat I never saw even one on the road vesterthese ponderous vehicles, laden with human days. Almost every other motor carried two eight, made irequest trips out of town. of this class of passanger, mixed up in some There were also numerous attenutions for extraordinary lashion with the hind quarters. of the mater car, Half smothered by the

odoor. It is a different story now, and, as

tures had gone wrong who openly regretted

Peaceful Lookers-on

These penceful folk assembled along the

PRICE OF PAPERS

on Proprietors

PROPOSED INCREASE

The thirteenth annual general meeting

attendance including representatives of the

present critical position of the newspaper is

Owing to the onormous butdens placed

upon newspaper proprietors by the elarming

increase in wages, price of paper, and general expenses of newspaper production and distri-lution; it was felt necessary, if the Press is

papers should be raised to at least twopener

that the sizes of newspapers should be

and evening issues to three halfpehoe; also

dustry in Ireland was dust with.

these who remained in town.

The Oirenthtas, which opened on Sunday with such success, was continued yesterday, and was the centre of atfraction for a large proportion of citizens.

LIKE PRE-WAR DAYS.

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Meetings and Processions. George Lashwood sings, "Your mother wouldn't know the old place now." An untheir little ones were assembled to watch the for their little ones were assembled to wratch the for political meetings or political processions, returning rategoers. It reminded one of the often leading to rick, confusion, ill-will, and old Fniryhouse days, when the Phoenix Park un-Obristian conduct, main road was limit with Easter Monday "Hence, I strictly paraders tratching the hackney cars and to my jurisdiction, to take any part in such waggonettes coming home through the Park, i political meetings or processions on the forth.

RECENT BRUREE AMBUSH

The Military Issue New Version of

that took place near Brures between armed men and a military pairol has been issued

and his in the road.
"Owing to the intensity of the fire the remainder of the patrol were mable to absist

assistance of the pairol.

ose were wounded. sident for the enough year, and a mamber of tined as having participated in the raid. Important subjects in connection with the "The raiders were followed to Brures,

> wounded, whether by military or raiders i not known, "Buildings were searched, and a man was picked up near by Military and police camulates consist of one private wounded.

Raiders casualties unknown.

Two military and one police bicycle were taken. The police captured four hieyeles found behind disches near the scene of at-

THE SACK OF TUAM

Townspeople's Claim: Writ Against the Government Claims for sums amounting to £63,585, in connection with the wrecking of Tuem have

been received by the local Council, who de-The mail train due at Castierea at 11.20

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It appears that between 12 and 1 a.m.

Opposite the Post Office there were three that the post office there were three that a crowd of others enterted the main standing on the toepath. The mon in main trained, while a crowd of others enterted the cided to issue a writ against the Governmen to recovery of sama. The Chairman, Mr. C. J. Kennedy, characferited the wrecking of the town is a noterious outrage perpetrated by these supposed to maintain law and order in Ireland, the British Government. British savages would not be guilty of so great a crime, and

regret that a similar opportunity for a vota language at their command. The military was not presented at the Republican Con-The object of the raid remains a mystery, as the mail hogs or anything else were not A resolution condecessing the action of the R.I.C. and sympothesing with the people of great excitemene. The train arrived at Contleres all right. Other malicious injury claims for £11,295 see received, bringing the total to £75,911.

ROSCOMMON ARBITRATION COURT.

PRAYERS FOR FINE WEATHER.

Sir Eric Coddes, replying to Mr. Gilbert in

ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT.

Sir Eric Coddes, replying to Mr. Gilbert in

Lieut. Pasar strived safely in Pert Darwin,
Australia, yenteday, thus completing his

sind cross might be saved;

NO MEETINGS ON THE WIND IS UP

'CLIMAX IN REIGN

OF MILITARISM"

Archbishop of Hobart Held

Up in Co. Cork

MOTOR CAR SEARCHED

Conduct.

The Archbizhap of Hobert, Mass Rev.

Barry, had the unpleasant experience of

Mr. Saunderson Resigns Cardinal Logue Takes The FREEMAN'S JOURNAL learns that Mr. Strong Action as private secretary to Lord French. This

la the first evidence of intelligence Mr. Saunddreon has displayed for some time pass SACKING OF TOWNS

Views on the Situation in Ireland To day

LADY DAY

Cardinal Logue, in a letter read in all the clusteres in Dandalk, in sunneuroing a Novem in prema ation for the Feast of the Academption, "Its with the destruction of property, ... assien and retaliation, and the tacking of towns by armed forces of the

His istninence fortilds anyone, subject to his imisdiction, to take part in pulitical meetings processions on August 15. The Bishops who are so deeply, interested in the spiritual and temporal welf-ire of their people," his Ensigence states, "have

people, his Entitience status, and ordered this public set of devotion as an appeal to Almightly God through the potragital intercession, of His Holy Mother, on our lin may have morey poor country, restoring to her prace, order, tranquility, and perfect subjection to

lamentable state of things.

Loss of Many Upeful Lives, "And indeed we stand in need of this merry and powerful interposition on our lichelt. From day to day things are going from had to worse. Destruction of pro-porty, opposssion and retaliation, the saidfrom had to worse. Destruction of pro-porty, opposition and retaliation, the sank-ing of towns by armed forces of the Grown, car and rudely ordered out the occupants on of the line of the Grown, car and rudely ordered out the occupants on

"All those things are raddening the hearts of the sancr majority of the Christian people for whom it is a real persecution. But they mint endeavour to bear them in a Christian spirit, free from hate, comour or desire for

"Bleased says our Lord, are those who suffor persecution for justice sake." But it must The little ones revelled in the nurivalled day. We are becoming too rich or too in
"So. Peter in his first Epistle says:—'But attractions which the long stretch of beach delens to stoop to making ourselves along let none of you suffer as a meederer or a be for justice sake,

"Terrible Struggle."

"Still, though we cannot enter into God's his Grace expressed his indignation at the judgments with regard to his individual outrage that had been perpetrated upon him children, it is to be feared that souls, for and his distinguished guest on the public whom Christ died, are lost, and, perhaps, road. While being detained under arrest

After exhorting the faithful to attend the Novena, his Eminence continued: " Henco, I strictly forbid anyone, subject

Fairview, has taken its place. Yesterday political meetings or processions on the forth-

A new version of the roadside encountry

by the military authorities .-- "A military cyclist pairol, consisting of our officer and five other ranks accompanied by a police sergenat and constable from Kilmal-lock were ambushed on the Bruce-Kilmal lock road, one mile from Brarce, by about 50 nemed norm. A volley was fired at the patrol, and a private was seriously wounded

wounded man. The raiders got up to him, selzed his rifle, and two or three o them used him as a riffe rest, taking cover behind him. Fire could not be returned at these men as the body of the wounded man would have been riddled with bullets.

"After half-an-hour's heavy firing the raiders were heaten off and the wounded man Approval of Third Party's Enormous Burden Placed was deagged with difficulty to a cottage. The raiders surrounded the collage, and poured a beavy fire into it. "As ammunition was running short, one o the patrol, disguisted in civilian attire, get

away on a bicycle and, though fixed at, suc-ceeded in reaching Bruff, reported the situstion, and reinforcements of military and police immediately turned out in a car to the

One man was atrested, having been iden-

where the military were again, fired on. Casualties amongst the raiders are not defi-nitely ascertained, but a small boy wandered into the line of fire and was mortally

found mortally wounded. A Webler re-volver, with some discharged rounds, raise picked up near by Military and police to his native land, and halling with joy the

MYSTERIOUS HOLD-UP Mail Train Boarded by Armed Men:

Nothing Taken

carriages. When the train proceeded half way on its when the train proceeded half way on its One of the young men assaulted, Mr. burney to Castleros it was held up, and the Hahly, a shop assistant, lies in a serious condition.

Lawyees from Roscominon, Leitrim, and ligo attended an Arbitration Court held at

GUARDIANS AND MEDICAL MEN. premises, the contents apparently having more, appeared to be contrary to the terms of their appointment, and, therefore, set binding." The letter was marked "read."

Bight from Logland.

FARCE FORCE. AND

Greenwood Introduces His New Coercion Bill

Effect of Reckless Policy on Men of Moderate Views

House he card not have used language more
violent egainst it than the language of Lord Prime Minister whether he was aware that
Robert Cecil and Colonel Walker Guinness. the policy of the Government was driving

suit was that it had passed into the limbo conflug to our own views, to do what was

everybody was talking of extravagance, and a small—an infinitesianal—minority of the when everybody found it had to make ends trish people.

Mr. Devlin—That is not the question I put the present.

diately put an end to the massacres, he did to the remainder in the negative. The pro-

into the extreme movement

Mr. Lloyd Goorge and his supporters, how-

Mr. Lloyd George-We did our best,

right and fair for both parties in these islands. I do not agree that moderate opinion

policy of the Government is driving every

that moderate opinion in Ireland is beginning

"WE CAN NEVER ASSENT"

the Cuban Precedent

In the House of Commons yesterday,

entering into negotiations with the Sinn Fein leaders on this basis?

Mr. Lloyd George—The answer to the first

Mr. Devlin neked was it intended to pro-

cood with what was known as the Government

Mr. Lloyd George is not prepared to tre

ireland as America treated Caba.

The Bill to give treised a further dose of Mr. T. P. O'Conner reminded members that Cotrolon was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday, and the Government soom deter mined to rush the measure through at lightning speed, despite the warning words uttered in influentiat

An Officer's Remarkable Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., Labour member for filler Platting Division of Manchoster, has given notice that he will move the relecrading....The assend reading will be taken

considerable portion of the session in an at-

pinion in the Liouse was violently critical

the measure as to it principles and prac-

The Bill, which was universally condemned.

was persevered in with obstinacy by the

Government mouth after month, and the re-

of an authum session, it not to deeper depths of absolute withdrawal. The British people

incredible, and seandalous fact that whilst

Mr. Devlin (Falls Division, Buliast) op-

Catualties in July.

Mr. MacCallum Scott asked whether the

would not consent to stay; but even Mr.

Devilia and his friends did not think the carrying of the Bill would do this. Mr. Devlin asked whether the right hon.

irritation, resulting in outrages in Ireland,

A NIGHT OF MURDERS

Two Men Shot and One Stabbed

in Paris Streets

between them, and was shot dead for his

whether there was any connection between

"NO LAUGHING MATTER"

No Loans for Public Boards that

Ignore the L.G.B.

and arrested the murderer.

he was about to run away.

There were no fewer than three murders in

gentleman was aware that a great deal of of Ireland Bill.

l'olicemen-15 killed, 30 wounded

Military-4 killed, 22 wounded, Civilians-5 killed, 5 wounded.

lutionacies in Ireland:-

rithout any real discussion.

being hold up for forty minute, by military. His Grace, who is after coming from A RECORD OF FAILURE AND TRAGEDY Rome, was staying with his brothers in Midleton, and on Sunday afternoon, cersespaties by Very Rev. E. Bruser, Scottery to Archbishop Kelly, of Sydney, and Denti of St. Putrick's Ecclesiastical College, Mat. y Sydney. He was motoring to Youghal. Hamentury papers "A Bill for the Restorn against those proposals, time of and Maintenance of Order in Ireland," Mr. Lloyd George said that if he thought "as presented by Sir Hamur Greenwood in About a mile beyond the village of Mo-

bursts of sectarian strike, resulting in the loss of many useful lives.

Broom recent occurrences it appears that even the House of God is not spared from Pather Brower, and said he should search said the intended to take the new Irith Bill on Thursday and Friday. Limbo of an Autumn Sersion. Mr. T. P. O'Connoc (Liverpool) said the

> On reading it the officer asked, "Where is Hebart !! As the officer did not appear to be any signia of his episcopal rauk, namety, his gold

> perioral gross and chain, and the episcopal ting, which he was wearing. Being evidently as ignorant about the position of an archbishop as he was about geography and still persisting in an attempt to

Archbishop and his party had been detained would one day wake up to the astonishing, In the course of an interview last evening

applications of the Irish people, to rule their done for Ireland had been stamped with sapirations of the Irich people, to rule their continuous failure, disaster, and tragody.

out land in their continuous, then England's Replying to Lord Robert Cecil (C.U., the vary fearlest verdict given at the inquest Theorem the circumstances the Archbishop Hitchin) Mr. Boner Law said he intended to on the mordered Mr. Brocke. natherity in Ireland was doomed.

Under the circumstances the Archbishop Hitchin) Mr. Boner Law said he intended that he had come to the conclusion propose a guillotine resolution in reference wouldn't know the old place now." An unsalubrious slobland has been transformed abuse which I have always long imported and spaint which I have always long imported—the that this moustrous mockers of authority was to the Bill.

Above all, "we must guard against an abuse which I have always long imported—the that this moustrous mockers of authority was to the Bill. Mr. Developing of this blessed feast into an occasion a studied insult to the high office he had the studied in the fathering fluxed by the studied in the fathering fluxed into an occasion. the bonony to hold in the Catholic Church, posed the motion as degrading to the House. He intimated that already he had made Mr. Lloyd George, answering a question by Mr. R. MacNell, gave the following figures of the number of persons killed and mounded during the north of July by revostrong protest to the military authorities against such = proceeding.

"NAKED MILITARISM." Father Brauer said he was much shocked at the treatment of his Grace of Hobert, a the more so in view of the feet, that the treatment meted out to one Archbishop might, with equal facility and lack of comtery, he employed against his brother Arch bishops and Bishops of the Ametedlan Hier creby, who are as present in Ireland, or or their way hither.

Father Brauer said he was convinced from

session as assential to the good government along the lines of the first article of the Platt of Ireland, and whether he did not think the appendment for Cuba to the Irish people; his own experience of the justice of the sembers would rather postpone their holi- whether soth a solution would safeguard the days two or three weeks in order to stop strategical position of Great Britain; and lich rule in Ireland was now naked mili tarism. He regards the outrage on the Arch-Mr. Lloyd George replied that if the House histop as the climax of his experiences of this Bill, even it the expense of an additional Mr. Lipyd George—The answer to the first six weeks or two months later, would immediate of the question is in the affirmative, and

THE MAN WHO HISSED

Cause of Scene at Embarkation of Most Rev. Dr. Mannix

was the person who, as reported yesterday excited the hestility of a number of long shoremen who participated in the ferovoil given at New York to the Most Rev. Dr. Mennix. The New York correspondent of the "Dail

News," describing the toone, says:-"The story has been passed round that Mr. Shew in negotiating with the Customs that morning had said: 'Hierry up with my passport.
I want to get on board the Beltic before that damned Bishop arrives.' Whether true or not, these words were attributed to Mr. Shaw. When Dr. Mannix was choused, Mr. Show considered that he had a right to hiss. The crowd shouted: 'Lonch him,' and 'Hang the troitor,' and Mr. Shaw was instantly

About 10 o'clock another man going house saw two men quarrelling in the Rus Victor Masse. He stopped and tried to make peace 'You are wrong, my men,' be pairs. Both the men who were quarrelling took to their heels, and it is not yet known alone and go about your work like the real nien that you are. He cannot hurt me. Ne one can hint me. So stop this nonzense at once. Let this astack end right here."
"Mr. Shaw true then lifted unconscious the two murders. Another young man going home a little after midnight was stabled in the neck and

Macroom's Welcome Macroom Bural Council adopted a resolu-tion, on the motion of Mr J. Cotter, seconded return of a true patriot and fearless worker in the cause of Ireland."

Wexford Guardians took no action BY MEN DISCUISED

carning from the Local Government Board Cowardly Attack on Young Man in Castlerea

gested to burn the document, and others to throw it into the wants-paper basket. The Clerk said it was no loughing matter. eduction of £4,694 from the Guardians and £3,417 from the District Council. Mr. Deverous proposed that a Sinn Fein-fing he purchased for the boardroom. New Ross Guardians marked the letter

read."

MR, THOMAS APPRHENSIVE Wishes for Return of the Spirit of

the People in 1914

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., as Sessions President of the Welsh National Eisteddfod olivered an address at Barry yesterday, Ho said everyone knowing the situation at home indown are whocked is occupied by a number and abroad could not be other than apprehousive at the whole outlook, but if they At a macting of the Executive of the course of his parti-Sligo attended an Arbitration Court held at Cootchnil, Co. Rescommen, where a large man had marvellous escapes, animated the people in 1914, it would go a Glasgow, yesterday, the delegates to the some of them intrying to take refuge under them present and five other arbitrators adjudi
It is believed the reason of the attack on influences, insuring man and art were enabling ported that Monday, August 23, had been influences. It is believed the reason of the attack on influences, inspiring mon and recommended as a general members of the shop ansistants sink all personal differences. In that re-test against the increase of rents. The Examples of the Sinn Fein spect Wales had contributed largely to the cutivo decided to instruct the districts to Hartal day of fasting and prayer, work being snapseded, as a protest against the terms of snapseded, as a protest against the terms of would ever remain in bee debt, and her great nutional festivals should be encouraged:

PANAMA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Parama, Sanday.

Dr. Belianrio Porras, candidate of the
Liberal Conservative Party, has been elected resident of the Republic of Panama.

Northern Engine-Driver Carried Off

TAKEN AWAY

THE RAILWAY POSITION

The railway situation has undergone little on far as the account from Athenry to Galway was concurred.

Westmand of Castlerea traffic is still sug-

pended and the line from Limerick to Sligemissed railwaymen continues to pour in. An Mr. T. P. O'Conner reminded members that the Enther Matieur Hall, Church street, Doblin, en Sunday evening was attended by 1,660 people. "Soft Reliance" was the title nathed weather, and Mr. Devlin teld the Mr. Server McCollege the enther the direction of the piece presented nate the direction of

restory wented, and Mr. Dovin told the Mr. Seazons McCollege, the author, Everything which the Government had yet on the Devey and Lough Swilly Rollway, was done for tretand had been stemped with taken from his residence about 9 o'clock on failure, diseaser, and tragedy, said Mr. Sunday night by armed men, and chaveyed When the car slopped at the house two were admitted by Mrs. Quine, whom they in formed they desired to see her husband, When Mr. Quinn came downstairs he was

the blosse of Commons potentially, and was more desperate than even. The mere tast quickly away into Donegal, leaving the city formally read a first time. formally rind a first time.

Mr. Bonar Law, in moving the suspension of the 11 n'olock rule for the vest of the sest to meet the legitimate aspirations of the 11 n'olock rule for the vest of the sest to meet the legitimate aspirations of treyed a train with troops to Latterkenny number and outrage showed how terrible the some times ago.

Cally fine Wetk.

being regarded as one to meet the legitimate vice to Galway. It is understood that no action aspirations of the Itish people, they regarded will be taken during race-week which would be extended to interfere with the passenger

Mr. Lloyd George stated that he had re-traffic. portedly stated that there was no doubt in Crowds arrived from country districts in compt to thrust lown the threads of the this present temper of the Irish people. They the three resthern provinces yesterday in House a Home Rule men are the condemna-tion of which was universal. Independent Parliament would meet the extreme and ex-bors by train.

NEARLV A TRAGEDY Small Boy's Perilous Adventure

in Iroland has anything to do with entrages. the show. The boy, guided by the I firmly believe that they are the work of growling of the animals, made his way to the menageries. In his hands he had a piece of brend, which he placed between the hars of a cage containing a magnificent Africanhand he invited her to bite it. The liquess immediately posmoed upon the boy, and get-ting his arm between her powerful jaws tried to drag him into the eage. The boy's acreams brought the attendants running to the rescue. but it was not until one of the men had fired two revolver shots into the body of the lioness that the beast released its hold of the boy, who was removed in a very serious con-

HINDU LEADER DEAD

Remarkable Scenes at Funeral

of M. Tilak "A Renter's telegrom from Domboy says that Mr. Tilak died from poseumonia after a Huge crowds of all classes assembled in the Mr, Lloyd George will Not Consider the death had taken place, where The body was placed on the versardals in a sitting posture that all might have a last sight of the departed Mahratla leader. The funeral coremony afternoon was witnessed by crowds of unprecedented size, Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy asked the the route from the hotel to the era from being

Prime Minister whether his attention had thronged.

The body was burned publicly on the sauds cen called to the declaration made by Mr. de Valera at Washington on July 15, to the right hon, gentleman did not regard the pass-ing of the Rule Bill before the autumn commend a solution of the Irish problem h accordance with Hindu rites, amid scores of great solomuity. This was the first time within the living memory of Bombay that a along the lines of the first article of the Plats body has been eremated in this way,

RUSSIA AND POLAND

Churchill's Newspaper Article

Criticised in Commons In the House of Commons yesterday, Capt. not believe there was a single member who possit would involve the acceptation of an In-would not consent to stay; but even Mr. dependent Republic in Ireland, to which we his attention had been drawn to an article which had appeared in a London newspaper, written by the Secretary of State for War, on the subject of Pointed and Russia, in which he stated the peace with Russia was only another form of war; whether the opinious therein commined represented those the Government as a whole. Other members put similar questions. One by Col. Wedgwood suggested that the ar-ticle seemed intended to instigate the Ger-

man military party to assist in fighting Bol-The Premier replied that the article did not bear the interpretation sought to be placed upon it in the questions. theman seen the criticisms in the French popers on the matter, particularly with regard to the statements made in the article as to Germany being given a mendate? The Premier replied that he should be sorry to make anyone responsible for what had been attributed in criticisms in papers, Capt. O'Grady-Is it not a fact that the Cabinet came to some considered policy as to the issue between Poland and Russia;

quits across any declaration of policy by his

"INCIDENTS" IN GERMANY.

Sharp Encounters with French Troops at Exfurt According to the "Lokulanzeiger"

in a moss assembly to make it known to the counters with a French draft consisting of world and to the Government, in no uncer- 150 men. It was not until an officer with tain any, that this is the minimum that will the party had explained that the men were

by those who hold the largest stake and in-terest in the country.—Faithfully Years, DAVID MERCIER & CO., THE DOOR TO THE ATLANTIC. The following is an extract from an article [Our readers are familiar with the terms by Admiral von Tirpitz on German of the Chamber of Commerce resolutions re-ferred to which appeared in our issue of "Times": "If seems to me beyond

doubt that when the door to the Atlantic bas been closed to us for a considerable time we shall have to seek a solid ccoppmic understanding with our European seighours, whose interests, as I see their, lie in the same direction. This correlation between the Continental notions of Europe was fully recognised by the Englishman Keynes in the oneso of las participation in the Versailles

INDIAN MOSLEM PROTEST.

the Terkish Peace Treaty, passed off quietly, No disturbances are reported. M. Garahi las returned to the Viceray the Koiserihind gold medal conformed on him during the Viceroyalty of Euron Hardings of Ponslaurst - (Ecuter.)

HOUSE BURNED IN LEITRIM. Folly Lodge, a slated house used as x gamekseper's residence, as Cloghmora, near Manorhamilton, the property of Mrs. E. A. Harbinson, has been bursed down.

Francisco, there would have been found a similar large percentage, voting also for the Farther than asking American citizens to do us justice and asking those who love liberty to give such help as in perfect con-sistence with the highest American citizenthip they can give us I cannot go." THE DIMINISHING BENCH Resignations of the Commission of the mon, have resigned from the B.I.C. Peace continue to reach the Lord Chancellor from magistentes who protest against the

Mr. Thomas J. Kennedy, Kilchery Cottage, Clonegal, Co. Cariow.

tration. Among the latest who have decided

to abundon the bruth are:-

RESIGNED FROM THE R.LC. Constable Fallon, Bally jamesduff (21 years' LICENSED, PREMISES LOCTED.

the contrary, they were disgusted at it.

the town was massed...

INCREASED GOODS RATE. operate from Sontember 1.

In the owners absence a publishouse at L.G. Board that the refusal of the members bereight and into the ground adjusting the pay substitutes for medical officers who barrols and jars in the grounds adjoining the were on sick leave "was not fair, and, further-

Mr. Joseph Shaw, coal-owner, of Leed:

Paris on Sunday night, wires the "Daily Express correspondent. Two of them happened in the same street, the Rue Victor Masse, at Montmarira. A young bus man going hame about 2 o'clock in the morning had a quarrel with a friend over some trifling matter. The friend shot him dead with a revolver. The police came running up

felled to the ground. On the arrival of those reinforcements was actually prevented by four detectives the fields, and it is believed that a good non-like was actually prevented by four detectives with londed revolvers, who were about to long were arounded.

into the cubin."

The twon of Castleres was the scene much excitement about one o'clock yesterday norming. Windows were amashed and civi-

The diegnised men then merched back the street, sud, coming opposite the premises of Mr. Joseph Carroll, fruitorer, they fred The passengers were thrown into a state of heavy stones, at the premises, completely wrecking the windows. The portion of the house in which the of the staff of Mr. P. Cloffey, merchant, who

> The attackers then marched off, Two of the guiders can be identified. COURTHOUSE BURNED DOWN.

ves on the opposite side of the street.

The Courthonne at Schull, Co. Cork, was burned to the ground on Sunday night, FINGLAS BARRACKS BURNED. Finglas police berrack, which was vacated on Friday, was burned to the ground yester.

The night mail from Dublin was held up day morning. The owner of the premises to between Moste and Athlene and the mails sides at Ghanevine. sides at Ghanevine

A COMMON BASE LINE Commercial Men and the Way to an Irish Settlement

Mr. Lloyd Goorge-Yes, certainly,

TO THE EDITION OF THE PREEMAN'S JOHNNAL, Sir,—The letter published under the Israel ing "To Bring Irishmen Together" in your issue of Monday fills one with hopefulness. even in the face of all the dark clouds that o'ershadow our country at the present and ment and which some days last week seemed to drive amon the spark of sunshine which

had scenningly become apparent in the earlier days of the week. We think the resolution of the Dublin Cliamber of Commerce to be one of the most cettlement that has been passed in Ireland to the issue between Poland and Russia of a great number of years. The Dublin What does the right hose gentlemen think Chamber of Commerce represents all that is of a colleague who cuts right across that Chambler of Commerce represents an top policy?

best in Dublin edgenerical circles, not to policy?

The Premier—Nothing that I am aware of the Premier of volicy by his employers, and we feel keenly that such a resolution should not be passed over lightly Majesty's Government.

citled by an Algerian, who was arrested as by the whole of commercial Ireland who ice It has long been the cry "that the demand for relf-determination and self-government for Ireland" has come from those who have no stake in the country, and that it does not have belied to make Iroland as prosperous

as she is to day. Now, surely the Chember's resolution that grants or loans would not be issued to gives us as commercial men a common base German and Entente detachments possing public biddes that failed to recognise the line from which we can make a demand on through the teem. The railwaymen are said suchority of the Board. Some immedies sagwhich they cannot turn a deaf ear, and we west. think the business men should get together On Saturday last there were sharp en be taken by the business men of Ireland and returning to Upper Silesia from Jeave that,

> Davroir, Queen's County. Friday last. - Ed.; F.J.1

A ONE-DAY STRIKE Scottish Workers Protest Against

the Increase of Rents

GENERAL MONASH.

Molbourne, Monday. General Sir John Monash has been appointed manager of the Morwell Brown scheme for a period of five years at a salary of £3,000 a year. It was announced in No yember last that the Victorian Government and decided to develop the Morwell Brown Conflield for the purpose of providing cheap electricity for Melbourne and hiber parts of the State,