## OUR LONDON LETTER.

Sunday Night.

ome months back to take command of the Soviet trade delegation over M. Krassin's head and to not more vigour into its methods of obtaining Kessin remains in London, and it is hoped that 3,000 murders and outrages are recorded. Soviet officials in Russia, or attacked by creditors sons killed and 56 wounded. use the risk. To obtain these assurances and inst. alone. also a promise that the Bolshevists would proare the release of the British prisoners at Baku and would cease to egg on the Moslem East to as attack on us M. Krassin went back to Moscow saly in the summer. He returned here without any assurances, but with M. Kameneff as his new colleague and superior. M. Kameneff was welcomed courteously but with some doubts in nowning Street, and immediately began to widen be operations of the Soviet mission. In congrences with the Premier and Foreign Secretary te laboured the contention that if we, whom he asumed to be at our last gasp for Russian products, were to be allowed to receive them we rust not only recognise the Soviet Government nd make peace with it, but we must prevent our "Allies"-Poland, Wrangel, and the Rusian Border States—from resisting its pretensions. res suspected to be urging on the left wing of labour in this country the adoption of a Soviet eganisation, the abandonment of Parliamentary for direct action, the formenting of class strife, and the paralysing of the Cabinet and the Executie. The vetoing of all assistance to Poland and the use of British Labour to ensure the defeat of ge Poles by cutting their supplies were the imnediate objects of this plan, but its chief purpose was to put the British Government in subow dictates to the Soviets. Consequently the ing volunteered to undergo the operation. Council of Action was set up as a permanent intation, and not merely for the temporary pur-

the "Council of Action."

Perceiving the true purpose of the Council, the Cabinet has refused to recognise it by issuing passports to its members, just as the French Govern-M. Lenin was sending through Norway to Eng- completely destroyed her Bolshevik intrigues, and M. Kameneff has tackers, one tatally, who fell on the road. ben told that he is not "persons grata" and med not return. London Sunday papers state, sparently semi-officially, that M. Miliutin and M. Rothstein, Soviet delegates, who came to lendon with M. Kameneff, are under the same hn. These papers add that M. Kameneff's strive and misleading summary of the Bolsheist armistice terms to Poland was brought up guisst him by Mr. Lloyd George, and that the pepriety of Bolshevist subsidies to a British abour journal was discussed. M. Krassin, howbrief trade delegation. No objection is taken ill. Krassin's conduct, and so long as his colzers the Premier is ready to deal with them.

pose of preventing British intervention on behalf

A Country and the Miners. to papers to-day urged the Government to wive Parliament and appeal to the country pinet the miners. But it does not require a exeral Election to show that the Government has ecountry behind it in this quarrel, and things rald have to get very much worse before a meral Election was contemplated. At present the is no prospect of it. Mr. Brace, Mr. Thomas, of other possible mediators who are expected to m to extricate the Miners' Federation from its pight are likely to move cautiously and slowly in the next few days. No Labour representative has et approached the Prime Minister with peaco poposals, but I am told that it would be unwise to say that none had been in touch with other Ministers and incautious to give names or details

## Strange Visitor to St. Paul's.

They say a peregrine falcon-on migration wross England one presumes-appeared above St. hal's yesterday, swooped at one of the cloud of Figeons fluttering round the western portico, struck it and carried it off. A strange sight surely for the world's greatest city, but not with. Saturday. precedent, for I remember when the steeple acks climbed the Nelson column to decorate it for the Trafalgar centenary in 1905 they found a Liter of pigeon bones there and moulted peregrine leathers to show that at some time a falcon had made an eyric there. This morning in St. Paul's myself saw a sight equally strange though less brocious. During the first lesson a black cat walked unabashed past the lectern, waved an irreligious tail at the rhetorical questions of Rabtakeh, soucezed through the choir rails, and took a scat in the Dean's stall. Meanwhile a verger, bending forward from his seat at the corter of the transcots, waved fingers to the beast and pursed lips in silent, ineffectual coaxing. When the Te Doum began the same verger, sathering up his gown with vast dignity, stalked the choir and returned with the cat concealed toder his long sleeves. Vergers are always solenin men, but I never saw one bearing so intense an expression of gloomy detachment as this one did. Busy Insurance Companies.

notion in Ireland. A certain number of business handed to him as a guide. against civil disturbances which, of course, are Court, and the decision in each case will be not covered by ordinary fire or burglary policies. promulgated. But the amount of this new business is not large enough to give the insurance companies any apprehensions.

## BRITISH SOCIALISTS IN GEORGIA

# To Study Conditions in the Republic.

Constantinople. Saturday. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, Mr. Tom Shaw, and Mr. Philip Snowden to-day proceeded to Batum, where they propose to study the Socialist conditions in Georgia as the guests of the Georgian

M. Comille Huysmans, the secretary of the In ternational Socialist Bureau; M. Vandervelde, chairman, and M. Renaundel, of the Fremh minority Socialists, are with the party.-Reuter.

## TAMPERING WITH MAIL BAGS.

Arrested Man Shoots Himself at Sheffield Station. A sensational occurrence took place at Sheffield Midland Station about four o'clock on Saturday,

when a man who had been arrested for tampering with mail bags shot himself. As the transfer train from Nottingham was load ing up with mail bags a policeman saw the man apparently attempting to rip open one of the bags. He was a rested, but did not submit without : struggle, and as he was being taken to the officer's he produced a revolver, but it to his head, and men, and all the mail bags, numbering eleven. Sean MacFergua (Belfast) said the Trades Confired. He fell to the ground badly injured, but not were taken. The driver of the mail car, Thomas gress attitude towards Cork's Lord Mayor dug fatally, and was conveyed to the Royal Hospital. Burke, attempted resistance, but was struck on an unbridgable chasm between the British de-He is said to be a Londoner.

## FATAL SHIPYARD ACCIDENT.

### SINN FEIN CRIMES.

### 3,000 Murders and Outrages. M. Kameneff, who was sent over from Moscow | OYER 300 POLICE AND MILITARY VICTIMS.

part more and recognition for the Bolshevist Govern- The list of crimes in Ireland committed in the neat from Britain, left for home to day. M. name of Sinn Fein is steadily mounting. Over he Soviet mission will now resume its proper An official statement shows that from 1st jinction, which is to arrange the resumption of the R.I.C. were killed and 151 wounded. In adshich they send or buy will not be seized by while the civilian casualties known are 21 per-

selcomed if the mission would give it as a pre- destroyed and 40 damaged, 364 raids on mails, minary to our Government authorising the re- 33 raids on coastguard stations and lighthouses, sumption of trade. Any merchant can trade now and 1,610 raids for arms. There were over 600 without Government authority if he choose to raids for arms in the one week ending on the 4th

#### COUNTER-ACTION IN CORK.

#### Sinn Fein Leaders Threatened.

On Saturday night the following notices were inserted under the doors of a number of residents

"In some districts Loyalists and members of his Majesty's forces have received notices threatening the destruction of their houses in certain eventualities. Under these circumstances it has been decided that for each Loyalist's house so destroyed the house of a Republican leader will be similarly dealt with It is naturally hoped that the necessity for such reprisal will not arise, and, therefore, this warning of the punishment which will follow any destruction of Loyalists' houses is being widely circulated."

#### WOUNDED OFFICER'S CONDITION

Lieut. Beggs, Cameron Highlanders, who received a bullet wound during the attack on a military lorry near Midleton recently, lies still in a cutpetion to a "dictatorship of the proletariat" tical condition at Cork military hospital. Yesdereised by the Council of Action, modelled on terday the operation of transfusion of blood to bullet was fired by a civilian, and in consideration of transfusion of the fact that the deceased had been a

## A POOR REVENGE.

#### Plucky R.M.'s Furniture Burned.

A van of furniture consigned to "Wynne, London," was removed from a waggon at the Great ment earlier turned back its delegates from Paris. Southern and Western Railway premises, Tralce, Greever, the Government has refused to admit on Friday night, and burned on the platform. The England the "trade unionist" delegates which van, the property of Whitley, London, was also

and, for it held they would merely be propa- Mr. Wynne, who now lives in London, was Resiandists for the doctrine of the class war. Now it | dent Magistrate in Trales for over twenty years, present that the Government has more direct evi- and lived in Ballymullen, where he had purchased ence that M. Kameneff, who came here under a his residence, intending to make Tralce his future pledge not to meddle in our politics, has been bome. On 11th May last an attack was made on pivy to the setting up of subversive organisa- him when proceeding to Causeway Petty Sessions, tens in this country. Lord Curzon wished to which created a great sensation in the county at gre him his passports some time ago, but no the time, where he was well known. He was on wion was taken pending Mr. Lloyd George's re- an outside car, and when going around a turn near | the occurrence. trn. Last week M. Kameneff announced that the village it was stated he got the order "hands he wished to go to Moscow for a consultation. | up," which was followed by the reports of two He was invited to meet Mr. Lloyd George shots from a number of men on the roadside. The Est, and the Premier is understood driver proceeded on his way. Mr. Wynne returned have spoken very plainly at the the fire, discharging five shots from a revolver, rating. The Government cannot tolerate fur- when, it is believed, he wounded three of his at-

#### COURT-MARTIAL IN CORK. Story of a Bandon Ambush.

At Cork Barracks on Saturday-before a dis trict court-martial-M. J. O'Mahony, of Bandon, County Cork, was charged with having, on 29th August, at Brinny, near Bandon, aided and abetted in an attack on a military patrol, enme, still remains in London at the head of the | dangering the safety and lives of Second-Lieut. Hotblack, 1st Essex Regiment, and Sergeant F Poole. Accused pleaded not guilty, and was dewes and he confine their attention to trade | fended by Mr. M'Carthy, solicitor, Bandon. Evidence for the prosecution showed that Lient. Hotblack was taking a patrol from Pandon across the country. An attempt was made to ambush them by a large party of men hiding behind trees and walls. The men fired at the

> vicinity during the ambush. Evidence was called for the accused that he was on his way to a sports meeting, and had nothing to do with the ambush. He was acquitted.

> military, and when the latter returned the fire

and called on them to surrender they ran away,

leaving behind on the roadway arms, ammuni

## WANTED BY SINN FEIN.

## Officer Who Guided Military.

A mysterious guide who accompanied military parties in searching houses in the Ringsend district of Dublin, and whose identity is agitating Sinn Fein circles, was referred to at courts-

with having twelve rounds of ammunition in a box on a table in his house.

The officer who found the ammunition, when questioned by the accused, said he was accompanied by another officer "whom he had never seen before in his life." He did not know who this inveterious person was. Accused contended that he accompanied the

military for the purpose of "planting" ammunition to get him out of the way. A sergeant who also took part in the search said he did not know the "mysterious" officer, and

at the conclusion of the evidence accused said he had not ammunition in his house before the raid. in oilskins covering his face who accompanied the Frederick M'Kay, Emerald Square, was

harged with the possession of six rounds of revolver ammunition found in his house. Cross-examined by accused, the officer in I hear that insurance companies are doing very charge of the search party said he had been brisk business of all sorts at present. but policies guided to Emerald Square by a guide whose name are not issued against fire, burglary, or civil com- he did not know. He was a soldier who was people in England have asked to be insured Both the accused refused to recognise the

## THE BOYCOTT OF POLICE.

## Train to Belfast Held Up.

Arising out of the boycott of the Crown forces ov railwaymen, a hold-up occurred at the Amiens Street Station of the Great Northern Railway at Dublin on Saturday morning. The impatant 9-15 a.m. passenger train for Belfast. sections of which proceed to Portrush, Derry, Enniskillen, and Portadown, had in consequence to be cancelled. About a quarter of an hour before the scheduled time for departure twelve armed members of the R.I.C. entered the station and presented themselves as passengers for the North. When they entered a carriage, the engine driver refused to proceed until they left. Considerable consternation was caused among the large number of intending passengers for Northern centres, who left the carriages on observing the situation. The police left the station shortly before ten o'clock. It is understood

that the driver has been suspended. Many of the disappointed passengers proceeded by the 12-30 train for Belfast, which de verted at the scheduled time, the police party not presenting themselves as passengers.

## MORE MAIL ROBBERIES.

was held up by about twelve armed and masked, be in existence. the head and quickly overpowered and blind mocracy and the Irish people. folded, while others of the party seized the postman and clerk waiting to take delivery of the bags and gagged and bound them.

Working, Clark, & Co.'s shippard, was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital vesterday morning and sorters were held up by armed raiders, who County, of which he was a native; whilst the resuffering to the Royal Victoria Hospital vesterday morning and sorters were held up by armed raiders, who County, of which he was a native; whilst the resuffering to the Royal Victoria Hospital vesterday morning and sorters were held up by armed raiders, who County, of which he was a native; whilst the resuffering to the Royal Victoria Hospital vesterday morning and sorters were held up by armed raiders, who county to result to result of a fire in the fan engine-house at Barley Hall Colliery, near Rotherham, on suffering to the result of a fire in the fan engine-house and restrict consumption in Saturday 800 underground workers are thrown suffering from severe injuries received while en removed a large quantity of correspondence. The mains of Constable Gaughan were interred in mand, to regulate and restrict consumption in Saturday, 800 underground workers are thrown mished a new crew. The Belgian union has now a pative of Balla, County Mayo. ters.

## CURFEW TRAGEDY.

# BELFAST CARTER KILLED.

Failure to Answer Challenge.

ANOTHER MURDER CHARGE. The third tragedy that has occurred in Bellast since the Curfew Order came into operation took

aged 58 years, a carter, residing at 29, Cable Saturday afternoon:-Street. Newtonards Road. The position of the coal dispute at the pre- had none in their possession they rushed the door sent time is that the miners have refused to make which at the time had been opened by a son of stroyed, 469 R.I.C. vacated barracks destroyed when a military patrol called upon him to halt, any abatement upon their demands. If they per- Mr. Caldwell—Mr. Thomas Caldwell. In the struggle the challenge being repeated three or four sist in this attitude the result must inevitably be which ensued he was dragged outside and shot in a member of the patrol fired, the bullet entering fund of anticipated profit which they put for-

> out through the breast. tioned, and he was conveyed with all speed to Englant.

ANOTHER SANDY ROW VICTIM. as a grocer, was outside his shop, and had stooped to lift a box when the military fired from the sibility of prosperity. corner of Albion Street. Mr. Seymour was dangerously wounded in the stomach, and was conveyed to the Union Hospital, where death occurred as stated.

LABOURER CHARGED WITH MURDER. George Dilworth, a labourer, residing at 26, Varine Street, was arrested during the week-end and charged with the murder of Edward Burns, aged 40, dock labourer, of 60, Grove Street, off North Queen Street. Burns, who was an ex-ser-Court to-day.

CHARGES OF REVOLVER FIRING. rested on the charge of using a revolver. It is

of frightening his assailants. Street, has been arrested in Liverpool on the any other employer who refused to submit his charge of firing a revolver during the recent riot- position to impartial judgment. There is a court ing in Belfast. The accused will be conveyed to | in this country whose impartiality is beyond ques-Belfast by an escort, and will be charged in the | tion and whose experience in deciding wages dis-

Considerable commotion was caused by the dis- means of decision in this matter. charge of a revolver shot in High Street on Saturday night, and a man named M'Kean was subsequently taken into custody in connection with citizen of the country without first submitting the and the husband died shortly after. The boys WHITLA STREET DISTURBANCE.

A disturbance took place in the vicinity of Whitla Street shortly after half-past nine o'clock on Saturday night, and there was some revolver firing. One man had a narrow escape, a bullet grazing his cheek and inflicting a slight flesh

## MILITARY COURT' IN GALWAY. First Held Under Restoration of Order

A court of inquiry, consisting of Major E. Yeld ham, Connaught Rangers, president; Captain J. V. Preston Whyte, of the 6th Dragoon Guards; and Captain E. Lindsay Young, Deput, Connaught Rangers, was assembled at Renmore Depot at 2-30 p.m. on Friday afternoon to inquire into the circumstances under which Constable Edward Krumm, John Mulvoy, and Seamus Quirke met their deaths. The court was the first held in Ireland under the Restoration of Order Act, or that section of it that applies to Galway and other counties. The inquiry

tion, and bonics. Accused was found in the lying on the floor in his bedroom, being attended by a priest. On examination, witness found that Quirge was dying from internal hemorrhage. He wounds, which he believed were caused by bullets,

> fore he died?—Not to me. Do you know if he had any relatives here who could throw any light on the affair?—I do not think it might be wise to summon the Congress in the can only be obtained with greatest difficulty. so. He came from Cork. Captain Young-Do you know if any houses were | coal crisis.

searched for arms that night?-Yes. martial held at Wellington Barracks, Dublin, on home at the time. I was on a call between 11 and called, I understand, for Tuesday. It will be held a body of 27,000 transport workers, met yesterday Saturday.

James Maguire, Irishtown Road, was charged

Iz o'clock.

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but I do not want to tell you what I heard.

No other witnesses were forthcoming. for a date to be named later to see if any other witnesses would be available. proceeded with. Miss Baker, of Baker's Hotel, Galway, said on

the night of the 8th Constable Krumm, who was in plain clothes, and a Mr. Yorke went to the station for a paper. Shortly after midnight Yorke returned in an excited state and said Krumm had Head-Constable Daley said he had a statement

from Yorke, who was unwilling to give evidence, and that it had been put there probably by the but the President of the Court said a warrant mysterious person disguised by being dressed up | would be issued for his appearance. The statement made by Yorke was to the effect that when leaving the station he was ordered to put up his hands. He heard a number of shots and saw Krumm fall. The men who held them up were all about 25 years Dr. F. J. Campbell said deceased had a wound

on the head in front and above as if it had been caused by a bullet. The inquest was adjourned for the attendance of In the case of John Mulvoy, medical evidence

was given, and the President of the Court adjourned the inquiry to give the relatives of deceased or any other witness an opportunity of coming forward to give evidence.

## FUNERAL OF A REBEL.

The body of James Quirke, a "lieut." in the socalled Republican army, who was shot at Galway last Wednesday, was given a public funeral at Cork the head of the officiating clergy.

#### SINN FEIN DEMONSTRATION IN GLASGOW.

Ten thousand Sinn Feiners, it is estimated, atended a demonstration in Glasgow yesterday in and outside St. Andrew's Hall. "Remember Sinn Fein flag in front of the platform. Mr. slowly being murdered in England.

ing, when the mail van conveying the English might fall, but when the fight was over the Irish | their merits, and are decided accordingly. and inland mails from the railway station arrived nation would still be in Ireland. He seriously in the yard of Kilkenny Post Office, the driver woodered how much of the British Empire would

THE TULLOW MURDERS. The funerals of the two murdered constables

## THE MINERS' CYNICISM.

### SIR R. HORNE EXPLAINS Why it is Necessary to Make a Stand.

#### A POLITICAL STRIKE.

Sir Robert Horne, the President of the Board of Trade, made the following statement to s place in Ballymacarrett about 11 o'clock on provide our merchants with assurances that goods dition, 12 soldiers were killed and 51 wounded; Saturday night, the victim being John Toner, special representative of the Press Association on

times. It is stated that he failed to reply, and a strike, which will not only destroy the whole a member of the patrol fired, the bullet entering fund of anticipated profit which they put for the unfortunate man's left shoulder and passing ward as a justification for their demand, but will house, and immediately after the raiders dethe unfortunate man's left shoulder and passing ward as a justification for their demand, but will also create a serious loss in the coal trade, which The services of the ambulance were requisi- will have to be paid for by the coal consumers of

the Royal Victoria Hospital, but on examination at that institution life was found to be extinct. It is impossible to imagine a situation more futile or nore tragic in its disastrous results. It The body was placed in the hospital mortuary is only three months since the miners got an pending the inquest. Deceased, who was a side widower, lived with his son at the address stated.

advance in their wages, which amounts to over 12s a week. That we should now so soon be discussing another wage demand under the menace of a strike is a sad commentary upon the unrestfulness of our present industrial position. The The death occurred in the Union Hospital, Lis- country has only begun to recover its industrial burn Road, on Saturday night of Robert Seymour, and commercial position which has been so seri-186. Sandy Row, who was accidentally wounded ously affected by the war. Not only the welfare during the disturbances in Sandy Row on 30th but the livelihood of every citizen of the kingdom August. The deceased, who carried on business depends upon a period of settled peace in industry. "These recurring disputes undermine all pos-

Timid people might be inclined, looking at the possibilities with which we are threatened, to make concessions for peace, but when these threats are repeated so stridently at such short are justified should be recognised.

is absolutely essential that this principle should be established now once for all. Where is the ustice of the miners' demands? Is it to be conceived that a Government would turn a deaf ear to any claim which could be supported on good grounds of reason, especially if its refusal is to bring a catastrophe upon the country? The Government gave most deliberate consideration to the miners' demands. They are menaced by an industrial strike for political reasons. They have state of Mesopotamia further troops are being sideration of the authorities. The accused will be brought before the magistrates in the Custody ciding that directive nor political reasons. They have sent there—namely, 2nd East Yorkshire Regiment to the sent there—namely, 2nd East Yorkshire Regiment to the control of the authorities. The accused will be brought before the magistrates in the Custody ciding that directive nor political reasons. They have sent there—namely, 2nd East Yorkshire Regiment and the 2nd Duke of Cornwall's Light Inciding that direct industrial action for political purposes is indefensible and not to be supported This is a complete answer to the miners' claim Samuel Glass, a shipyard worker, has been ar- to strike if they are not allowed to dictate the the Civil Commissioner at Bagdad, stating that price at which coal is to be sold. If the miners | Mrs. Buchanan has been released, and is restated that he was attacked in the vicinity of really believed that they have a just claim to ported well. Garmoyle Street and received injuries to the face, increased wages, why are they afraid to submit and that he produced the weapon with the object | it to an impartial body! The Government do not profess to be allowed to say the last word upon Thomas Brady, whose address is given as Park | this matter any more than they would agree with

community is entitled to bring disaster upon every cause of the trouble to the judgment of such a escaped. court? In the present case this consideration is greatly emphasised by the fact that 250,000 miners have refused to support the claim. Moreover, it is agreed by the miners that the whole basis of wage remuneration is to-day in a state of chaos. " It is not denied that the revision of the wage system might bring them greatly enhanced earnings on a basis which by giving greater output of CURFEW ARRESTS DURING WEEK-END. coal will enable the community to get its coal at There were 58 arrests on Saturday night and a cheaper price, and at the same time justify nine last night for breaches of the Curfew Order. | larger wages to the miners. The Miners' Federation take up the attitude that they will not discuss this position until they have first succeeded by menacing the public in extracting a flat rate advance which they are afraid, or at least refuse, to justify before an impartial tribunal. Cynicism could not go further. The repeated asseverations

"Can anybody say that any section of the

#### MINERS AND THE TRADES CONGRESS. Delegates Doubtful of Their Ground.

of unselfishness and regard for the interest of the

The Central News special correspondent at Portsmouth telegraphs: -- Although the Trades Union Congress on Saturday supported the miners' resolution appointing a committee of investigation to inquire into the charge of bar tering votes in order to secure election on the was first opened into the death of Seamus Quirke. | Parliamentary Committee, the delegates generally Head-Constable Daly said he had no witnesses to were not sure of the wisdom of pursuing the inquiry at a moment when, as Mr. Thomas rc-Dr. William A. Sandys stated that at Mr. Bur- marked, "the trade union movement will be bidge's house, New Docks, he found James Quirke either on or off the rocks." As matters stand at present the old Parliamentary Committee will do duty until the report of the special committee had a wound, caused by a bullet, in the pit of the has been received. The miners are not represtomach, and on uncovering the lower portion of sented on the old Parliamentary Committee. The his back and thighs witness found eight other | work of the committee of investigation will take some time, and obviously the course is for the Mr. Yeldhani-Did he make any statement be. Congress to be again summoned to London to consider the matter. Some of the delegates thought

eventuality of there being no settlement of the An important meeting of twelve members of Was your own?-I believe it was. I was not at the Triple Alliance Sub-Committee has been velopment in the direction of exploring the avenue to which Mr. Thomas has so frequently Major Yeldham said they must adjourn the Court | referred during the week. There was no one at the Congress who did not view with the greatest concern the possibility of a general national The inquest on Constable Ed. Krumm was then strike, and the very prospect which now appals the leaders found a striking echo in the presi- event of a coal strike the members of that union a united movement. We must not allow prejudent's closing remarks on Saturday. Mr. G. N. Barnes, M.P., speaking on Saturday at an allotment holders' exhibition at Glasgow, said that even if there were no coal strikeand he wished good luck to those on either side

> who were trying to avert it-there would be 50 million tons less coal to help to buy food with called out. than we had in the year before the war. UNWILLING STRIKERS.

#### In accordance with the decision of the National Conference the miners in Bargoed and the adterminate their contracts. Inquiries show that a substantial percentage of the men refrained from men approximately half refrained from putting

#### MR. SMILLIE'S STATEMENTS. A Prompt Denial.

Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Indus trial Court, communicates the following regarding certain statements of Mr. Smillie at the Downing Street Conference:-

Mr. Smillie, in the course of his interview with Sir Robert Horne yesterday, is reported to have said: "I believe I may be wrong in stating that some time ago the Government itself, vesterday afternoon. The cortege, of impressive or some Government Department, laid it down he intended to contest that division again in the wages, that the vicious circle had gone far without warning, and they must be ready. If the with muffled drums. The Bishop of Cork was at enough, and from that time down to the present miners struck he believed it would be an unjust, there had not been any upward change of wages, | cruel, and selfish act. It would mean ruin to many I think, given by that Court" (meaning the In- and misery to everyone, and there would probably "Auld Lang Syne." dustrial Court), to which Sir Robert Horne ob- be an appeal to the country. served: "I think you may take that to be quite a false statement.

The statement made by Mr. Smillie is entirely erroneous. I do not know what the Government Dublin, 1916," was the inscription on a huge or any Government Department may have done, Court to Consider Mr. Smillie's Request Further Successes for General Wrangel. or may not have done, with regard to wages in-Joseph Brown presided. The chairman called creases-if they have done anything. But I on Dean Ryan to pray for the Lord Mayor know that no communication, direct or indirect, has been made to or received by the Industrial Scan Milroy, Sinn Fein organising director. | Court from the Government or any Government said their cause was marching to imperishable | Department on the wages question, or on any victory. The present generation in Ireland other question, in any shape or form whateverwould see the matter through, regardless of the Mr. Smillie does not say when the so-called rulconsequences. To those with British sympathies | ing was laid down, but he says that since it was he had a message, not of hostility. If they laid down no upward change of wages has been wanted hostility he swore they would get it. made by the Court. The inuendo in this state-Ireland's peace terms with England involved no | ment is equally erroneous. Claims for wage ad-About half past two o'clock on Saturday mern- injury or humiliation to her interests. Many vances are considered by the Industrial Court on

## STRIKE MEANS RATIONING.

## Sugar Allowance to be Halved.

A man named David M'Cleery, aged 40 years.
The night mail from Cork to Dublin was stop- took place in Tullow on Saturday. The remains of the first day of the strike. In order to guard will be made on per Sunday.

Working a Clear of the first day of the strike. In order to guard flour, and milk. If necessary, the Government tion with the ventilation of the mine.

#### SINN FEIN RAIDS IN ULSTER.

#### Farmer's Son Shot in County Antrim.

### MONAGHAN RAIDER KILLED.

A most determined raid for arms took place on Saturday morning in the neighbourhood of Dunloy and Killagan by a body of armed and masked men. About 2-30 a.m. they visited the residence of a Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Heatherton, Bellaghey, a short distance from Killagan railway station, and asked saturday night, the victum being John 10001, aged 58 years, a carter, residing at 29, Cable Street. Newtonards Road.

The position of the coal dispute at the present that Toner was near his own door the present that Toner was near his own door which at the miners have refused to make which at the time had been opened by a son of the time had been opened by a son of the time had been opened by a son of the time had been opened by a s camped. A messenger was quickly despatched for medical assistance, and in a short time Dr. James Wallace. J.P., urrived, and had the injured man motored to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, in order to have the bullet extracted.

Later the raiders visited the houses of Thomas Simpson, Robert M'Laughlin and David Adams M'Laughlin, who was in bed, was awakened by a persistent knocking at the door, and when he opened it he was confronted by a masked raider with revolver in hand and the demand " hande up." On entering the house the raiders carried off a shot gun and 17 rounds of ammunition which they found in the kitchen.

own Fein raiders are not having an easy time with Unionist farmers in the North-West. At Mr. W. Jervis's house at Trillick entrance was demanded in the name of the Irish Republic. He refused, and they made an attempt to batter in his door. Shots were exchanged and Mr. Jervis beat off his assailants. The house of Mr. R. J. Clarke in the same district was visited, and after his refusal to open his door and threats the raiders decemped. In Co. Monaghan some raiders, it is said, have been secretly huried. In one instance a farmer, a promintervals, it is plain that if the country is ever | inent Orangeman, shot a raider with a shot gun, to recover from the trouble only claims which and the dead body was found next morning in a

## MESOPOTAMIAN OPERATIONS.

More Troops from India.

It is announced that owing to the disturbed

SAFETY OF MRS. BUCHANAN The India Office has received a message from

## MOTOR CYCLE SMASH.

Miner and his Wife Killed.

William Rowland Edwards, a Ynyshir Rhondds putes is unchallenged which affords a ready collier, was taking his wife and two boys in a motor cycle combination to Penarth yesterday afternoon, and when near Cardiff he collided with a char-abanc. Mrs. Edwards was killed instantaneously,

## THE COST OF LIVING.

#### The Increase in European Countries Since 1914.

Paris, Sunday. The "Journal" to-day quotes figures showing the rise in the cost of living in European countries which have been obtained by the League of Nations, and will be produced at the Brussels Financial Conference, taking 100 as the average

figure for foodstuffs in 1914. Some of the present figures are as follows:-Norway, 298; Holland, 199; Great Britain, 234; Switzerland, 237; Italy, 300; United States, 196; community may now be estimated at their true France, Paris 339 and French provinces 321 .-Reuter.

### will ration the whole country as a measure of public safety.

While a strike in a great key industry like coal mining must inevitably lead to hardship, Mr M'Curdy is satisfied that, given the loyal cooperation of the community and a general determination to maintain civil order, the arrangements which have been made will ensure ade quate, if restricted, supplies of food throughout

## SETTLEMENT HOPED FOR.

A Swansea telegram says the labour leaders there hold the view that the threatened coal strike will be averted by arrangement being arrived at before the notices expire. This view is also held by the mirers' leaders in South West Wales. Should a nothing whatever to add to the statements made tish, and Irish stock. The only exception was strike take place all the leading industries in South | yesterday. Wales would be closed within a week for want of fuel. There are no stocks of coal, and all works are dent, Mr. J. H. Thomas. It took the form of a Disputes were going to come, disagreements were depending upon day-to-day supplies. House coals gold badge of the Congress and a silver bell, going to come, but those disputes would be set-

## ATTITUDE OF VEHICLE WORKERS.

The London and Home District Committee of the United Vehicle Workers' Union, representing passed resolutions calling upon the Executive know," he said, "that the next few weeks are Council to issue strike notices within seven days, not only going to be difficult, but will be a testand have also instructed their representatives on the T-iple Alliance to give any support the miners trade union who does not recognise to the full his may desire should the Government fail to come to duty and obligation both to his men and to the terms. With reference to the leaflets issued by the Middle Classes' Union, suggesting that in the country. We must show above all that we are should be prepared to try and defeat the strike. strong protests have been sent to the Prime Minister and the National Transport Federation, this movement, strong and powerful as it is to-

## A DEAN'S ADVICE.

upon food distribution need not necessarily be

jacent districts on Saturday tendered notices to the Dean of Rochester said-We wanted the fel- rations. We believe our people by bad economic voting, and in one large colliery employing 3,000 to get rid of the accursed suspicions between country, but we believe that our country can

We must break down all artificial auspicions.

### CRUEL AND SELFISH ACT. General Hunter and the Threatened

Strike.

Addressing his constituents in the Lancaster Division on Saturday, General Hunter, M.P., said

## CANADIAN WORKERS.

## for Support.

Calgary, Saturday, It is stated that the delegates of the one big | Ekaterinoslav, where an entire Red brigade, inunion will appoint a court to consider and answer | cluding the staff, transport, and a wireless outfit | the telegram received from Mr. Robert Smillie was captured. strike on 28th September.

owners on the subject of the repeal of the "check- to the front .- Reuter. off " system .- Reuter.

## TROUBLE IN THE COTTON, TRADE

resterday decided not to submit to the terms of the staffing agreement signed by their Executive and the employers, and passed a resolution calling on The Food Controller announces that in the cereminal or event of a coal strike it will be necessary to reduce the weekly sugar ration from 12oz. to strike will be decided upon at the mass meeting the Brussels, Sunday.

The "Independance Belge" states that as the result of a dispute between the Red Star Line and strike will be decided upon at the mass meeting the Belgian Sailors' Union the crew of the Landau controller.

## TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

BARTERING OF VOTES.

Mr. Smillie and the Parliamen-

tary Committee: INQUIRY DECIDED UPON.

The Trades Union Congress entered upon its final session at Portsmouth on Saturday. Lightermen), Miss Bondfield (Women Workers, U.K.), Robert Smillie (Miners), R. B. Walker (Agricultural Workers), H. B. Swales (En- High Sheriff (Mr. W. G. Turner), Mr. H. M. gineers' Society), A. A. Pursall (Furnishing Pollock, D.L., and the following members of the Trades), W. T. Horne, M.P. (General Workers); Ulster delegation to Canada and the United I. Serton, M.P. (Dock, Riverside, and General Workers); Alf. Smith (United Vehicle Workers), A Pugh (Iron and Steel Trade), H. Boothman (Operative Cotton Spinners), E. Poulton (Boot and Shoe Operatives). and J. Beard (Workers' Union).

Mr. Robert Smillie, one of the newly-elected members of the committee, alleged that bartering of votes had taken place in the election of the Parliamentary Committee, and submitted that such allegation were established as a fact would render the election illegal. He moved that a Committee of Inquiry be accepted to investigate as to whether or not bargaining for votes had

The President-I should like to know whether you do make the charge that there has been bar- cause many of them had loved ones on the other

Mr. Smillic-Yes. Alderman A. W. Tapp seconded Mr. Smillie's motion, which was carried without dissent, and the following members were appointed for the with all his soul-first, that God had designed Committee of Inquiry-Messrs. Bromley, C.

#### A Serious and Vital Thing.

was the only commonsense interpretation of the decision to appoint a committee of inquiry, and he was prepared to undertake the responsibility to say this to them with all the earnestness of of asking his colleagues to meet that morning in his soul: "Send over to us all the De Valeras set to work next week, so that there might not please, but, for heaven's sake, stop sending men ther the committee of inquiry ought to report to the delegation that you have sent over, and to special conference called for that purpose, the President said the Congress might leave it to the existing Parliamentary Committee, who would immediately consider the question. that was vital to the whole movement. Mr. Smillie's object was, as far as possible, to anticipate and punish any violation of it, and to

"A charge of this kind," added the President, "cannot be lightly made, and must be thoroughly investigated. We are entitled to con- they won. But he believed another thing-they sider the whole thing. The question about the expense of another Congress is a serious one, but the prestige of the whole movement is much more serious. The expense ought not to out that out of eight millions of people only 200,000 weigh the vital importance of the principle in-

see it was rigidly carried out.

bunal, after the Committee of Inquiry had given their report, should be the Labour members of the House of Commons. The President remarked that the Labour members were involved as much as anybody else. Mr. Pegnall suggested that the Standing

The President-You ought to be the last to suggest that you should be the judge when you are the prisoner. (Laughter.

Powers of the Inquiry Committee. In reply to a question, the President said the Investigation Committee would determine without any interference by the Parliamentary Committee or anybody else their own procedure. They would bear their own responsibility, and it ought not to be the duty of the Parliamentary

Committee to advise them on anything. A Delegate-Do I understand that after the Investigation Committee have given their report Congress will be called together? The President-No definite decision on that point has been determined. The general sense of the Congress has been that this matter ought to | be effectively considered and proper procedure determined upon. . The matter will be immediately considered by the Investigation Com-

Unions as soon as possible. Congress then proceeded with the next busi-

rated, the President replied that there was save those that had descended from English, Scot-

emblematical of his trade. Testing Time for Trade Unionism. Acknowledging the gifts, Mr. Thomas said the determination shown during the week had been ing time for all of us. There is no leader of any dice or passion to influence or sway our judgment. We must keep constantly in mind that of the miners calling for a general strike, members keep in mind that we have had handed down to of the United Vehicle Workers' Union engaged us a heritage that we have to hand on to others. It is usually said by those who do not know our movement that we are selfish and only concerned with our own sectional interests. We are not. If the only end of our movement were wages and

end yesterday by Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, keep in mind that there are great moral considelowship of the trenches back again. We wanted | conditions are demoralised and degraded. We to build a bridge between capital and labour, and are not enemies of our country. We love our would ultimately lead to war over the Irish quesclass and class. We must give up thinking of the never be made great by mere bloody victories on he would resign his citizenship in the United workman as a hand and employer as a money bag. | the battlefield. We believe a nation is only worthy of the name of greatness when that is measured by the standard of comfort in the cottage homes of the people. Let us face the issue gates in the United States, and went on to say conscious of our power, recognising that strong that there would be no peace in Ireland until law and powerful as we are we are not out to prostitute or abuse that power. We want a fair deal ness of Government to estblish that law and for our people. We are going to have a fair deal. that order. (Loud cheers.) Dont let us in the next few weeks say anything or do anything that will render a settlement more difficult. Let us realise we are weighed, where every action should be delibedimensions, was largely composed of Sinn Fein or that there was to be no further increases in Unionist interest. The next election would come do justice to our own class we should be equally trusting them to help in the future in case of need. determined to keep in mind the interest of the community as a whole.'

BRIGADE CAPTURED.

Contantinople, Saturday. General Wrangel reports severe fighting in the at 3-30. neighbourhood of Pologhi, in the province of

favouring simultaneous action to bring about a A peasant rising in the region of Nicolawisk is also reported. Among the prisoners captured in It is understood that a favourable reply is the area were many lads in their teens who had contingent on the action of the Alberta mine- been mobilised for labour purposes and then sent

#### BELGIAN SEAMEN'S DISPUTE. A mass meeting of Oldham operative spinners | Protest Against British Union Supplying Saturday night, failed to respond to the challenge of a sentry. The latter fired, and other soldiers rushed up. Gill, who was slightly deaf, was con-

the Belgian Sailors' Union, the crew of the Lap-

a Crew.

As the result of a fire in the fan engine house to go on board. The British Sailors' Union intervened and furing against this action .- Reuter.

land, which is due to sail for New York, refused

# THE CAUSE OF ULSTER.

Address by Rev. Dr. Dempster

CRITICISM OF LABOUR.

AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

A special service was held in the Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon, when Rev. W. J. who occupied scats on the platform were-The States :- Rev. F. E. Harte, M.A.; Rev. A. Wylie Blue, Rev. Edward Hazelton, Rev. Wm.

Wm. Coote, M.P. The Chairman extended a hearty welcome to Dr. Dempster, and said that they acknowledged warmly not only what he did for the Ulster delegation, but what he still purposed doing in America. They had friends like Dr. Dempster in America who were doing a great deal for the Ulster cause, and they were very glad that he had found time to come there that afternoon. Rev. Dr. Dempster said that they were all

interested in the United States, interested be-

Corkey, M.A.; Rev. C. W. Maguire, and Mr.

side, interested because of the political influence that they all believed that the United States could and would exercise in the Councils of the nations of the world. He believed two things T. to make the United States a leader in the civili-Cramp, R. Williams, George Hicks, and Herbert sation of the world; and, second, that the one religion that was going to save this old world was the Protestant religion. (Applause.) There had been an attempt, as they already knew, to The President said they would agree that it bring about a spirit of discord between those two great and mighty nations. They had their representative on the other side. He wanted order that the committee of inquiry should be that you please, all the Sinn Feiners that you be a moment's delay. As to the question whe- over wearing the garb of a minister to denounce the sitting Parliamentary Committee or to a make speeches in the United States in favour of Home Rule and of Sinn Fein." (Applause.) He thought the time had come when the truth had to be told. Let them go to the American history that the boys and girls were studying in hoped the delegates realised that this was not the schools, and they would discover that the only a serious thing, but challenged something impression on the mind of the average American child was that Britain was a land-grabber, that she was greedy for land, and that she was a tyrant. He for one believed that in the great Revolutionary War in the United States the Colonies had right upon their side. He thought they were entitled to the independence that ought to tell the people of America that in regard to that struggle the British people did not approve of the policy of the then Government, and had the vote by which they could express their opinions. Those who fought in the United A Delegate suggested that the deciding tri-States in those days were fighting for the liberty of the people before him as much as they were fighting for their own. He wanted to say that the struggle for independence would have been impossible had it not been for old Ulster. (Applause.) There were three million people in the United States at that time, and one million of Orders Committee should be the body to receive them were from Ulster and from old Scotland. There was a good deal of talk about the Irishmen that helped in the winning of the War of Independence. Well, there were two kinds of Irish folk. He belonged to one kind, and some-

body else belonging to another. It Was the Ulster Kind That Won

the struggle for independence. Let them thank

God that day that for over one hundred years Britain and the United States had been at peace. and let them hope and pray that that state of affairs might continue. Having dealt with what Britain had done to cultivate the spirit of friend. ship, the preacher paid a tribute to the achievements of the British forces during the European war, and said that Ulster might be proud of the part that she had played in the greatest war of all ages in bringing victory to the cause of freedom. Dr. Dempster said that Sinn Fein was lawlessness. Sinn Fein was murder. Sinn Fein was Bolshevism. Sinn Fein was anarchy. Continuing he said that they were going to celebrate the mittee, and a communication as to procedure to landing of the pilgrims. Did that audience know be subsequently adopted will be sent out to the there were 35 millions of people in the Unite States that traced their descent to the Mayflower, Those 35 millions were the moulding influence in the United States that day. From the days of Asked whether there would be any further re- George Washington down to Woodrow Wilson ference to the coal crisis before Congress separ there had not been a man in the Presidential chair Teddy Rousevelt, and he thought he once heard A presentation was then made to the Presi- him saying that he had a little Irish in his blood. bearing the figure of the old "Rocket," as being | tled by reason and not by the sword. Their ideals were one. Their sense of justice, of liberty, of right, was one. Let them stand together for the salvation and blessing of the world. Dr. Dempster went on to speak of loyalty, and said that he was amazed at what he read concerning the attigoing to say this: That any body of men that in a critical hour in the nation's history laid down its tools and went out on strike was an enemy. (Applause.) He said another thing: That any man who took advantage of a critical hour in his country's history for the purpose of amassing great wealth was an enemy to his country. (Applause.) He read the other day that if the Government did so and so Labour would lay down its tools. That was anarchy pure and simple, and if A suggestion has been thrown out that in the event day, is the result of years of sacrifice. We must attitude, before he would obey its dictates, he would smash it into a million pieces. Country first and above everything else. Ho was glad to read in the paper the other day of the spleudid recention accorded to the Belfast deputation in Liverpool, and the magnificent addresses that they At the unveiling of a war memorial at Graves- hours, I would despair of the future. We must like those that spoke in Liverpool the other day so long would their country and their Empire be saved. If Sinn Vein should succeed in bringing about a rupture between Britain and America that tion. He wanted to say to them in all sincerity States and come back bome and fight for them. (Applause.) The preacher referred in appreciative

## To the Protestants of America.

terms to the successful work of the Ulster dele-

and authority were established. It was the busi-

The Chairman said that he thought that audiat a stage where every word should be carefully ence would like to send a message to the Protestants of America to thank them for what they had The members of the audience stood to express their approval of Sir James Johnston's proposal. The Congress then ended with the singing of | Dr. Dempster, in reply, said that there was only one thing that was going to move the masses of America, and that was to carry the story of Ulster to them face to face in a great appeal. That

was what they were going to do as soon as they got Rev. C. W. Maguire intimated that it was intended to hold a united service to celebrate the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers in the Mayflower

on Sunday, 26th inst., in the City Y.M.C.A. Hall, The proceedings concluded with the pronouncement of the benediction by Rev. William Corkey. M.A., and the singing of the National Anthem.

## SHOT BY SENTRY.

Farmer Killed at Drumsna.

A telegram from Carrick-on-Shannon states that a farmer named Patrick Gill, of Corlara, while proceeding through Drumsna in company with two female relatives to attend a wake at ten o'clock on

### ELEYEN KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

veyed to a neighbouring public-house, where he

Callao (Lima). Saturday. While a small craft was being loaded with dynamite here to day, an explosion occurred, refared at his work. He died fifteen minutes after object of the raid was apparently the official let. Grange, Tullow. The latter to the British union strongly protest sulting in the death of eleven persons, 200 being injured -Router.

was found to be dead.