BY PRIVATE WIRE, OUR LONDON LETTER.

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IRISH "REPRISALS."

"Cold-blooded Crimes which Pro-

voked Them."

those of active Volunteers, where men have been killed they will usually have been commandants of the men received. They include of the men received. They include that such acts are wrong and must be stopped, we must clearly class them in a very different cate.

The first this flow of applicants continued. Further, the chief recruiting officer was eloquent in the first thing—the Democratic nomines has said he is in favour of going into the League of Nations as negotiated—as for me and my party, I am not the rank of captain or major. "We have sent in favour of going in.

The first thing I will attempt as President as Presi gory from the cold-blooded and wanton crimes by which they have been provoked. From the Sinn Fein point of view the topic of reprisals is valu- the other day, but he was over the age limit." able as a successor to that of hunger-strikers, a field in which their propaganda has now manifestly failed. That and not any great increase in their actual frequency is, we believe, the circular to have another taste of service life. As done most to bring them cumstance which has done most to bring them to the force of "well-disposed citizens" which before public attention at the present time. Similarly we conceive that the attempt to excite spe-cial odium against the "Black and Tans" is Possibly there is truth in the statement that the mainly due to their undoubted efficiency which is giving the Irish" Republican Army" an unprecedented amount of trouble.

Government's Position.

The "Daily News" says-In the wider range of world politics how can Great Britain take her light on the proceedings. From other sources I rightful place in the counsels of the League of gather that progress was discouragingly slow—that Nations, how can she pretend to arbitrate on the in fact the adjournment came with the miners as President Wilson and Sinn Fein Claims.

A general court martial was held in Londonderry president Wilson and Sinn Fein Claims. disputes and misdemeanours of the new and lessor States, when at the very heart of her own Emsore is now glaring open. The "Black and Tans," roots. The true "raison d'etre" of these "auxi- The point at issue is whether the owners are willreceiving the pay out of British taxes.

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND.

The Trouble Quer the Wielingen Canal.

Zeebrugge, and if the Dutch claims to exercise sovereign rights over it are met, Belgium will lose complete control over her only effective port, and Zeebrugge will to all intents and purposes suffer the same limitations as Antwerp. In our opinion that is the real point at issue, and the elaborate right are only of secondary interest. Belgium in all truth has suffered enough in the past from Trea-ties which limited the full rights and obligations socorded to sovereign States, and is surely entitled to have that sovereignty fully recognised both in regard to her actual territory and her territorial

THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT.

Is it Worth the Immense Sum it Costs?

The ' Daily Mail" says-The information which we publish to-day about the negotiations between the Ministry of Transport and the railway companies inevitably suggests the question whether that Ministry is worth the immense sum which it now costs. It surely does not require a salary list of nearly £400,000 a year and estimated expenditure of £1,300,000 to produce a scheme for amalgamating the British railways into six groups. This scheme has already aroused the strongest opposition from the business world. If it is carried out, competition will be abelished. But the Ministry of Transport must do something to justify its existence, and that is the probable explanation of the proposal. Because we have an unnecessary try—that Mr. Chamberlain's estimate of 200. letter written thirteen months ago, when he said: "The state of the national finance is such that only what is indispensable to sound administration ought to be maintained."

TO-DAY'S SPORTING SELECTIONS.

NEWMARKET MEETING.

1-30-MAIDEN PLATE. Sporting Life (Augur)-Duffy. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Duffy, if absent Feather-Sportsman (Reporter on the Course)-Tetricus. Sportsman (Vigitant)-Featherstone Daily Telegraph—Serment D'Amour, Daily Express—Featherstone. Daily Mail—Featherstone 2-0-HOPEPUL STAKES.

Sporting Life (Augur)-Bettina (nap). Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)- Track Sportsman (Reporter on the Course)-Lenichora. Sportsman (Vigilant)-Trach. Daily Telegraph-Bettina, if absent Trach. Daily Express-John Green (nap). Daily Mall-Bettina. 2-30-NEWMARKET HANDICAP.

Sporting Life (Augur)-Periosteum. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Periosteum. sportsman (Reporter on the Course)-Esplanadian or Sportaman (Vigilant)-Flint Jack or Periosteum. Daily Telegraph—Coriolanus.
Daily Express—Jupiter, if absent Alasnam.
Daily Mail—Corn Sack. 3-0-LINTON STAKES.

Sporting Life (Augur)-Marisea. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Marisea. Fportsman (Reporter on the Course)—Murray or Specire, Sportsman (Vigilant)—Fair Maiden or Princess of Mars. Luity Telegraph—Princess of Mars, if absent Fair Maiden, Daily Express—Fair Maiden.

Daily Mail—Chef. 3-30-GREAT EASTERN KAILWAY HANDICAP. Sporting Life (Augur)-Sea Song Sportsman (Man on the Spot)-Plymouth Rock, if absent Sportamen (Reporter on the Course)-Impertinent. portsman (Vigilant)-Plymouth Rock or Impertinent.

Daily Telegraph Impertinent. Daily Express Impertinent (n.b.). Daily Mail-Lemonsde (nap). 40-BOSCAWEN STAKES. Sporting Life (Augur)-Monarch. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Monarch (nap). Sportsman (Reporter on the Course)—Monarch. Sportsman (Vigilant)—Monarch.

Daily Telegraph-Evander. Daily Express-Evander. Daily Mall-Monarch. 4-30-TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES. Sporting Life (Augur)-Harrier. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Harrier. Sporteman (Reporter on the Course)-Joseph the First.

Daily Telegraph—Harrie (nap). Daily Express—Charming Lady. Daily Mail—Harrier. ATHLONE MEETING. 30-MOYDRUM PLATE

Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Enight of Greenane taman (Reporter on the Course)-Usaher's selected. 2-30-SHANNON PLATE. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Dooley Coley. Sportsman (Reporter on the Course)-Magic Maid. 3-0-ATHLONE PLATE. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Table Scotch. Sportsman (Reporter, on the Course)-Cherry Eco. 3-30-BALLINAHOUN PLATE. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Royal Truck Sportsman (Reporter on the Course)-Min 40-GARBYCASTLE PLATE Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Cherry (nap). Sportsman (Reporter on the Course) -Ballyfore. 4-30-GLYNWOOD PLATE. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Short Knock Sportsman (Reporter on the Course, Major Dreyfus or Canadian Pusiller.

Tyrone Malicious Injuries .- Mr. James White. J.P., Strabane, has lodged a claim for £170 as compensation for the recent breaking into his premises at Ruilway Road, when his two safes were opened and the contents carried off; and Mr. J. W. August were 17,994,768 dollars, and expenses. Investigation showed that the telegram had been sent by another prospective passenger named Gary, compensation for the breaking open of his safe in provision for estimated increase under the new but Mr. Gould refused to give up his accommodation wage award for August.—Reuter.

Tucsday Night.

Maintaining Order in Ireland. A disfinguished Irishman just arrived in London is quoted to night as saying that as a result of police reprisals (which he does not at-tempt to justify) the Sinn Fein murderer gangs are "scuttling for their lives." In the "Star." moreover, one finds the statement that the Government is being strongly advised by men in Ireland as well as in England to let the reprisals continue on the grounds that "constitutional methods for dealing with unconstitutional anarchy are impossible, and that the murderers have already begun to get the wind up and are THE FACTS OF THE SITUATION. hastening to get out of the country." However The "Daily Chronicle" writing on "reprisals" in Ireland says—Much as we must deplore them, it seems improbable that many innocent people have been burned they will usually have been those of active Volunteers, where men have been the seems in Ireland says—Where homes or shops have been the seems improbable that many innocent people have been burned they will usually have been the seems in Ireland says—Much as we must deplore them, at many be, the recruiting of "black and tans" in London goes on space. Four days ago five hundred ex-servicemen were wanted to double the strength of the special force inaugurated to present without a Republican Senate and Congress to hundred ex-servicemen were wanted to double the strength of the special force inaugurated to present without a Republican Senate and Congress to hundred ex-servicemen were wanted to double the strength of the special force inaugurated to present without a Republican Senate and Congress to destruction, and in a london goes on apace. Four days ago five hundred ex-servicemen were wanted to double the strength of the special force inaugurated to present disturbed districts. Already twenty-five per cent. of them have been signed on and to-day at Great Scotland Wall. I am at present will do my will. Give the United States a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican President.

The one great failure we made in the world districts. Already twenty-five per cent. of them have been signed on and to-day at Great Scotland Wall. I am at present will do my will. Give the United States a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-hand with a Republican Senate and Congress to work hand-in-ha that may be, the recruiting of "black and tans"

D.S.O.'s are far from uncommon in the new will be to find a programme for world associaforce. A Brigadier-General, who won great dis-tinction during the war, applied to go to Ireland will stand " Government is still casting round to see how far Roman Catholics are likely to respond to the

Crucial Day of Coal Conference.

There were two sessions of the Coal Conference to-day, but the official report throws little far from knowing the mind of the colliery owners pire there is a festering sore which is a byword suggestions, but promise them without further smong the nations from China to Peru? The delay, and to that end had a private meeting of their own this evening. To-morrow therefore is as notorious in their triumphs as the bravos of the crucial day, as the miners' Executive is due Nations, and is in the form of a letter to Mr. E. Venice, have poisoned the Irish question to its to report to a delogate meeting on Thursday. liary forces of the Crown" can no longer be dis- | ing if adequate assurances are given, and a deguised. The motto of their well-organised cam-paign of reprisals is an "oye for an eye, a tooth commend an immediate grant of the 2s a shift for a tooth '-or rather six murders for one and advance. The miners' leaders say that whatever half a town for a single house. And yet they are the scheme finally adopted may be, this 2s must the representatives of the British Government, be given, otherwise they cannot recommend to trip last year, and he quotes from the President's the delegates a withdrawal of the strike notices. Meanwhile there are indications that some of the districts are growing restive. South Wales has garding the dispute over the Wielingen channel, a serious thing for the Government, as Welsh League of Nations." says-This channel passed along the Belgian coast coal forms the bulk of our export trade, and so Question-Under the covenant are only those from the mouth of the Scheldt to a point beyond represents in large measure the profits which subjects, nations, or peoples that are mentioned in to Donegal. He made no protest so far as witness work. less insolvent household collieries going.

Future of Transport Ministry. consideration the abolition of Sir Lric Geddes's Department was clearly premature and, in view historical arguments as to whether or not Holland of the agreements and undertakings entered into, has ever until this year claimed such a covereign distinctly unlikely. State control of the railways terminates next August, and with that relieved automatically of some of its present can be brought. waters. Such a recognition would come with special fitness from Holland, for the Dutch know perfectly well, as indeed the Wilhelmstrasse admitted to Sir Edward Goschen in those momentous days of 1914, that permanent occupation of Belgium would in point of time involve a similar fate for Holland, and that therefore Belgium was fighting. Holland, and that therefore Belgium was fighting awaiting its death-warrant. The Bill giving position on the subject of self-determination for Holland's battles as well as her own. have a rough passage through the House of Commons, and one sees in the report referred to an indication that Sir Eric Goddes's critics are about to "get busy." Otherwise it is of no about to "get busy." Otherwise it is of no which was likely to affect the peace and freedom particular significance. Certainly no such de of the world.-Reuter. velopment has been before the Cabinet.

The Excess Profits Duty. Opposition to the excess profits duty has by no means relaxed. I hear that the Federation of British Industries, which represents 20,000 of the largest firms in the country, is preparing facts and figures with a view to showing the results of the tax upon manufacturing enterprise, and the extent to which the tradeable capacity of industry has been exceeded. These, it is hoped to lay before the Chancellor at an early date, and to drive home on such occasions as may offer caused. Hence the Exchequer's receipts grow moral life of the community.

in increasing volume. Work of the Disposals Board.

Officials of the Ministry of Munitions' Disposal Board are now hopeful of being able to complete their work and clear out of France courts of the Roman Church because one party to within a comparatively brief period. Since it the marriage was a member of the Roman Church first started operations the Board has disposed and the other not. The Superior Court of the Proof material to the value (judged by receipts) of vince has given civil sanction to the decisions of the not less than 500 millions sterling, and has done | ecclesiastical courts and has annulled the marriages. so at a cost under 1 per cent. Recently it re- Where there is no reason or cause for annulment ceived from the War Office further material other than the decree of the ecclesiastical authority which is expected to bring in another 200 millions. A busy man of many interests, Lord Inverforth would welcome release, but in these circumstances his public service must continue for some time yet.

RADICAL JOURNAL'S APPEAL.

Wants R.I.C. Recruits Sent Home.

The "Westminster Gazette" says-We appeal again to Mr. Lloyd George to bring his authority American States, Bishop Farthing makes the strong to bear immediately. It is the most ironic of all argument that such annulments of mixed marriages the incidents in his dramatic career that he who when performed by a non-Roman priest are illegal risked everything to protest against the farm and contrary to a recent decision of the Canadian burnings which were operations of war in South
Africa should cover with his authority the sacking
and burning of towns and villages in Ireland as a
means of enforcing law in what is supposed to be
a time of peace. The raising and dispatching to
Ireland of the force known as "Black and Tana"

and contrary to a recent decision of the Canadam
Supreme Court, which unanimously decided that
mixed marriages performed by a non-Roman priest
duly authorised to solemnise marriages were lawful, and also decided by three judges to one that the
marriage of two Roman Catholics by a properly
in the force known as "Black and Tana" Ireland of the force known as "Black and Tans" authorised non-Roman priest were lawful.

He made vigorous objection to one judge of the Superior Court of Quebec Province setting aside and withdrawn from Ireland. We cannot and do the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, not believe that the methods of this force are sanc-tioned by military opinion, but any military autho-Privy Council. The Bishop declares that in the rities which have encouraged or condoned these interests of harmony in this province he always methods should be dealt with in the same way. instructed the Anglican priests of Montreal diocese The Government must in any case make up their to refuse to perform marriages of two Roman minds that if they do not take these measures and Catholics, but he date not longer permit without take them quickly the situation will pass out of their hands into the hands of those whom they find mixed marriages by the civil courts at the beliest it too "delicate" to discipline.

SINN FEIN IN TYRONE.

Man Shot by Raiders.

It was reported in Omagh late yesterday afternoon that a sensational affair occurred at Altclogh fin, in the Ballygawley police district, early yesterday morning, as a result of which one man was seriously wounded Complete details are at present lacking, but information to hand points to the fact that a body of men, believed to have been Sinn Feiners, called at the house of a man named John Montague, at Altcloghfin. Their demand for admission not being immediately complied with, they fired a volley into the house. On of the bullets passed through Montague's clothing and inflicted a grazed wound, but another pierced the thigh of a young man named Michael Donnelly, of Roscavey, Beragh, inflicting an ugly wound. Donnelly was brought into the Tyrone County Hospital yesterday States Steel Corporation, arrived at Havre to take evening for treatment, and it is stated that the passage in the French iner France for New York bullet is still in his thigh. The number of the raid- on the occasion of her last crossing, it has just come ing party is estimated at about ten and they were to light, he was amazed to find another millionaire, not disguised.

C.P.R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Tuesday.

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

Republican Candidate and the

League of Nations.

Baltimore (Maryland), Tuesday. Senator Harding, during the course of his first speech East, declared: "When you elect me President, don't give me a Senate and a Congress that will do my will. Give the United

NEW PARTY'S "DRIVE."

New York, Tucsday.

nition for an Irish Republic. Mr. F. P. Walsh is understood to have charge of the plans for the election of a group which will be sympathetic towards Irish independence aims and the Labour movement in the Senate. The movement will be led by Messrs. Johnson, Walsh, Phelan, La Follette, and Gerry.—Cen-

SELF-DETERMINATION.

M. Schwartz, of Los Angeles, written at President Wilson's direction by his secretary. The letter is in reply to one from Mr. Schwartz

calling attention to the Republican Convention that the United States would be bound to support England in holding Ireland under subjection. The President's Secretary declares that the President answered this question during his Western Western speeches as follows:-

"The question under the Covenant-Does the nation pledge itself to assist any member of the its coalfields conference to-morrow, and none of Lesgue in putting down a rebellion of its subjects the National leaders will be present to stay the mischief that is brewing. Advices received in London clearly suggest that the extremists are independently recognise a Government whose the control of the subjects of the control of the out" to capture the conference, whose decision | peoples seek to achieve or have achieved their will bind the delegates on Thursday, and that in any case attempts will be made to precipitate a The "Morning Post," remarking that it is to be any case attempts will be made to precipitate a the United States in a matter of this kind is in no hoped that Holland will exercise moderation re- crisis in South Wales. That of course would be way limited or affected by the Covenant of the leading railway is a full index of names and also of colleges. It

> under the pooling arrangement keep the more or | the Peace Treaty entitled to the right of self-deter- heard. less insolvent household collieries going.
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> Future of Transport Ministry.
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> The report that the Government had under Peace Conference to act with regard to self-determination of any territories except those which had belonged to the the defeated Empires, but in the the raiders. Covenant of the League of Nations it has set up in article two a forum to which all claims of selfdetermination which are likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding between the

MIXED MARRIAGES.

Annulment by Quebec Civil Courts MENACE TO CANADA'S MORAL

Montreal, Sunday. Considerable sensation has been caused throughwhen Parliament meets. There is, in fact, to be cut the Dominion by a determined protest issued

centive and trade is lost and unemployment Church, is essentially illegal, and a menace to the

the executive of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal. The Bishop declared that "during the past few months several marriages solemnised by priests of the Anglican Church within the province of Quebec have been declared null and void by the ecclesiastical assigned to such judgments of the civil courts thereon, it would appear to the ordinary man to be making the civil tribunal little more than a rubber

stamp for the ecclesiastical court." Bishop Farthing's pronouncement lodges an emphatic protest against such procedure as a violation of the rights of the Anglican Church in Quebec Province a menace to the moral life of the nation, and an illegal act contrary to the laws of the Do-minion of Canada as interpreted by the Supreme Court of Canada. He declares that the Anglican Church in Quebec Province cannot quietly acquiesce in the increasing marriage annulments in Quebec Province for causes which would hardly be recognised as effectual reasons for divorce in the latest

protest the continual and growing annulments of of the ecclesiastical courts, contrary to the decision of the Canadian Supreme Court. The increasing frequency of such annulments in the last few years has caused growing uneasiness, especially since the provincial courts ruled that the law as interpreted by the Superior Court judges applies not only to mixed Roman Catholic-Protestant marriages, but to all other faiths. The result is that several marriages between Jews and Protestants have been annulled by the civil courts, while at the present time the case is being argued in the Superior Court at Montreal of a Chinaman who married a Protestant white woman, and applied for annulment of the marriage on the ground that he is a Confucian. It is expected that Bishop Farthing's

RIVAL MILLIONAIRES.

spirited protest will bring the matter to a head.

Both Claim Liner's Best Suite.

When Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United Mr. George Jay Gould, in possession of the best suite in the ship which he had reserved and paid for (says the Paris correspondent of the "Daily Mail").

"But I didn't expect you," lamented the purser.

"Why, here is a telegram from you cancelling the passage, and I have disposed of the suite to Mr.

Wild Scenes Last Night and this EXPORT REGISTER OF THE FEDERA-Morning.

MALLOW IN FLAMES.

TOWNHALL BURNED DOWN.

Wild scenes were witnessed in Mallow last night and this morning. Shortly after 11 o'clock the inhabitants were aroused by loud shouts of "Fire, fire," and ran on to the streets in consternation.

It was then seen that the Town Hall was in flames. No attempt was made to save it from destruction, and in a short time it was a smoulder-Further fires broke out in different parts of the

town about 12 o'clock, including several large business premises and private establishments. A message received in Dublin at 1-30 a.m. stated that many buildings by that time were in flames. The Cork fire brigade was telephoned for, but the

firemen replied that having no permits they would not venture out during 'Curfew' hours. It is thought, however, that they would start for Mallow

Railway Official Routs Sinn Fein Raiders.

DERRY COURT-MARTIAL.

Washington, Tuesday.

The first document to be issued from the White House in connection with the Democratic Presidential campaign deals with the League of Presidential campaign deals with the League of Callagher) appeared for the accused, who pleaded the suspended owing to the absence of Callagher) appeared for the accused, who pleaded but it was then suspended owing to the absence of the suspended owing to the suspended owing to the absence of the suspended owing to the suspended owi Gallagher) appeared for the accoused, who pleaded

senger to get off. When the train stopped witness | tations to post-war conditions having been made. noticed the accused standing on the platform be- An attempt has been made, as in previous editions. witness stepped from the train three or four men came up to him and presenting a revolver at him | the sources of the various degrees held by univertold him to put his bands up, and witness did so. sity teachers gives, in small space, information re-There were eight or nine men altogether, and all garding the educational history of their holders, were masked. A leading railway official, in the much trouble has been taken in ascertaining their meantime, appeared on the engine, and covering the man who was holding up witness, shouted "Hands up," and a couple of shots were exchanged. Witness eventually escaped into the van. While witness was held up a couple of masked men passed later with mail bags. Witness afterwards discovered fence. Accused was put aboard the train and taken in educational or who are interested in university

The Prosecutor-If you had tried to resist do you think the man who was holding you up with the revolver would have shot you?—Yes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kelly, witness said no did not see the accused make any effort to assist The engine driver said that immediately the train stopped two masked men, armed with revolvers, came to the engine and ordered witness and the fireman off the engine. Witness and the event, of course the Transport Ministry will be nations upon which the peace of the world depends fireman did so, and leaned against a bridge about wo yards from the engine. The next thing that

attracted witness's attention was a leading official no attention. They numbered about five or six, and were masked. Witness added that he got on

the engine, and some shots were fired. The leading official stopped on the engine a minute or two, and told witness to remain there till he got back. The fireman gave similar evidence.

less and less. Capital is said to be going abroad the "Daily Telegraph") was issued at the desire of the Daily Telegraph") was issued at the desire of The Descent of the "Daily Telegraph" soner in?

Witness-He was in a crouching position-practically lying down in the field. In his hand he had an open pocket-knife. I covered him with my revolver, and told him to come with me. He said nothing, and I practically dragged him to the wire fence, where I got the armstance of the guard, who helped me to get him through the wire. brought him into a carriage and on to Donegal, where I transferred him to the Stranorlar train. On arrival at Stranorlar I handed him to the police. The Prosecutor-Did the prisoner make any pro-

Witness-No. He appeared to be very frightened, The Judgo Advocate-Were the mail bags The defence was that accused was an innocent passenger on the platform, awaiting the train's arrival, and only ran to the comfield for safety when the shooting began. The decision will be promulgated later.

OUTRAGE IN COUNTY DOWN.

Kilkeel Farmer Tarred by Sinn Feiners.

John M'Kee from his house, near Kilkeel, County crop, but not much surplus. There will be a Down, on Monday night by force and led him to a quantity from British East Africa." This circular field, where they bound him with ropes and tarred should be interesting and useful to all flax-growers. They ordered him not to attempt to leave for an hour. They also threatened to burn him if he did so, and poured oil over him in preparation.

Assistant Medical Officers Resign .- Drs. Deane and Harford, assistant medical officers of the Down District Asylum, have resigned their positions, and the Committee of Management have ordered two assistant medical officers to be advertised for, the applications to come before them at their next monthly meeting.

Alleged Housebreaking Near Strabane .- At Strabane Petty Sessions on Monday, before Captain Gosselin, R.M., and other magnetrates, Joseph M Caville (or Campbell) and John M Closkey, both of Strabane, were returned for trial to the Quarter Sessions on a charge of unlawfully breaking and entering the dwelling house of Mary Anne Fulton, of Derfalt, on the early morning of the 12th September, and stealing therefrom the sum of £40.

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LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

We have received a copy of this book from the District Secretary of this Federation, 10, Arthur Street, Belfost. It has been compiled and published by the Industrial Publicity Service, Ltd., 7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, and it is sold at 20s to members and 25s to non-members. It gives a very large amount of information which should be most useful to merchants and exporters as well as to the buyers of British goods abroad. It provides, in fact, an epitome of all British industry, as every important manufacture in the United Kingdom is represented by firms who are full members. It has been complied with great care so that it may prove an accurate and trustworthy guide. There is a valuable list of products, and a group of specialists was employed for months in conjunction with the manufacturers themselves in arranging the main headings which should appear in it. The list, however, does not pretend to deal in detail with many specialities which buyers look to obtain from the workshops of Great Britain. To have attempted this would make the volume unwieldly, and besides there are separate trade handbooks availbesides there are separate trade handbooks available. In the introduction it is stated that the present is an appropriate time for the publication of this book. Before the war, it states, "there were certain gaps in the manufactures and products of British works which, owing to the close interchange of trade between Great Britain and the rest of the world, were scarcely apparent to buyers. about 3 o'clock.

Another message received in Dublin at 2-30 a.m. stated that the many fires were still blazing. Though details of the exact damage are naturally lacking, it is very great.

The Town Hall at this time was a smouldering heap of ruins, and the main street was burning fiercely.

DONEGAL MAIL ROBBERY.

of the world, were scarcely apparent to buyers. During the war, however, when each country was thrown so much on its own resources, a great deal was done by British manufacturers to fill up these gaps. In addition, the needs of the Government forced manufacturers to develop along hitherto unexplored lines, with the result that British works have, within a few years, greatly enlarged their workshops and revolutionised their earlier practices. To realise the full extent of these changes is difficult, even for those who live in the United Kingdom. We agree with the compiler that a close perusal of this book will benefit British merchants and buyers not less than those businesses established overseas. The necessity of communicating with foreign nations in their own language is established overseas. The necessity of communicating with foreign nations in their own language is emphasised, and with this object in view editions of the "Register" have been published in several foreign languages, including French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Dutch. Firms are not admitted to the "Register" until an inquiry is made into their capacity to manufacture and deliver the goods they describe themselves as making, so that membership is prima facie evidence of standing.

THE YEAR BOOK OF THE UNIVER-

so many teachers and students on military service. The guard of the 4-5 train from Bollyshannon to | The preparation of this new edition has involved Donegal on the 8th September said that on reach- a very large amount of work, so much having ing Drumbar halt the train stopped to allow a pas- | changed since the last appeared, and so many adaptween a shelter on the platform and the train. When to present a conspectus of the calendars of all British universities both at home and overseas. ran out with masks on their faces. One of them | In the preface it is stated : "Since a statement of origin. If no name of a university follows a degree it may be assumed that it was conferred by the university under which the name is entered." special feature of this edition is an appendix in which an account is given of war work, other than combatant, undertaken by the universities of the United Kingdom, and of the contributions to his official holding accused men against the railway is a useful reference book for all who are engaged

> NEW BOOK BY PROF. KIRSOPP LAKE "Landmarks in the History of Early Christianity," by Dr. Kirsopp Lake, Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Harvard University, consists of lectures given in the spring of 1919 on the Haskell Foundation of Oberlin College, U.S.A. At he time of the delivery of the lectures the author was busy with the chapter on Primitive Christianity in the "Prolegomena to Acts" (Vol. I. Part I. of "The Beginnings of Christianity"), and was glad of the opportunity to re-state some of the conclusions reached in that book in a less technical form and with more attention to their bearing on some of the larger questions of religion and thought. The subject of the lectures falls into five divisions-viz., Galilee-Jerusalem-Antioch-Corinth-and Rome and Ephesus. Messrs. Mac-millan & Co. publish the book.

THE NEW PRACTICAL FLAX SPINNER.

Mr. H. R. Carter, 25, Donegall Street, Belfast, has sent us a copy of his latest book on flax, "The New Practical Flax Spinner, or Flax and Tow Spinners' Calculator." His object, as he states, is to dangers which exist in Central Europe, and the state "a few general rules, expressed in a simple need of careful investigation before making any A leading official of the railway company who was travelling in the train said that when Drumbar halt was reached he saw a number of masked men inning in the direction of the guards van, and new the raid was being made. Witness opened the calculations powers for conducting his basis of the calculations powers for conducting his basis of the process of flax appears attractive and lucrative. There is an appear attractive and lucrative. There is an appear attractive and lucrative appears attractive appears attractive appears attractive appears attractive appears attractive appears attractiv the carriage and saw that no raider was on the side the engine or train furthest from the platform. Witness get out on the permanent way on this side, and crept along the waggons until he reached the engine. Between the waggon and the engine witness saw a masked man armed with a revolver moving backward and forward. He also saw the driver and fireman sitting on the platform covered by this man. When the driver and fireman saw him they gave an exclamation which was noticed by the raider, and witness then jumped on the footplate of the engine, presented his revolver at the raider, and shouted "Hands up." He first threy up his the benefit of a liberal education not only to perform the calculations necessary for conducting his business that the raider, with facility, but also to perceive the basis that they rest upon." Part I. now before us deals with facility, but also to perceive the basis that they rest upon." Part I. now before us deals with they rest upon." Miscellaneous, "Miscellaneous, "Messrs. Evans Brothers, Montague House, Russell Square, London, publish "Furniture and its Story," being the new volume of the "Woodworker in the driver and fireman saw him they and Thread Threa

of Transport must do something to justify its existence, and that is the probable explanation of said to prevail in certain quarters of the Ministry we are confronted with an uneatisfactory scheme. And this Ministry only exists because the scheme. And this Ministry only exists because the property colleges and the first is only the first proposed. With such a tax on their the brave promise of Mr. Lloyd George's economy the brave promise of Mr. Lloyd George in Subtractions and the free are many illustrations.

The Revised White and evidence provision of the Loyd George in Subtractions and the Loyd George in Subtraction of the Mr. Lloyd George in Subtraction of the Loyd George in Subtraction of sued this man, who ran into an adjoining chapters. There are full introductions and notes, is published by the Temperance Council of the and the text is that of the Revised Version. The Christian Churches of England and Wales (4d). The separating the platform from the cornfield, books are intended for the Middle and Upper Forms of Schools, and they aim at supplying in-formation on modern lines but from a Christian standpoint, and in harmony with the general teaching of the Christian Church. There are questions at the ond of each chapter which will be useful for class work, especially for written answers. There are also suggestions for further study. The publishers are Mossrs. Rivingtons, and the price is 2s 6d net each.

Practical Handbook of British Birds. We have received part IX, of this valuable work which is to be completed in 18 parts. It is edited by H. F. Witherby, F.Z.S., editor of "British Birde," and sections are written by well-known experts. There are coloured plates and numerous test figures. The price is 4s 6d net per part.

Irish Flax Producers' Association's "Monthly Circular."

We have received the first number of this circular, containing reports from all flax-growing countries on the extent and progress of the crops, and it appears from them that there is little about Ircland. prospect of foreign flax coming to Ireland in any large quantity. It states: "Russia has and will have none; Belgium, France, and Holland have a good crop, but have no mills to scutch it all this year, and what will be scutched can be used by the Six masked men took a Protestant farmer named local spinning mills; Canada has a fair average

> A Motorist's Handbook. The Automobile Association has issued a new edition of its Handbook for the use of members.

which contains within a small compass a considerable amount of information useful to motorists. An important section is that in which the duties of the A.A. road patrols, the roads patrolled, the situations of the A.A. readside telephones and fuel stations are indicated. The hotels and agents' section covers the names and addressor, and useful details concerning nearly 2,700 appointed hotels and garages, most of which are classified on a star basis, according to accommodation and facilities provided &c. In addition, useful touring information is given regarding market days, posting times, and distances from various places. Another useful feature is an A.B.C. guide to the Motor Laws.

The London School of Economics and Political Science (University of London). We have received from Mr. W. H. Beveridge, the Director of this School, Clare Market, London, a copy of the calendar for the session 1920-21. It will be seen that important developments have taken place in the school recently, in respect of higher teaching in commercial subjects and the institution of a Commerce degree. An extensive programme of lectures and classes on such subjects has been prepared. Most of these lectures are available both for day and evening students. All students and intending students in economics and political science in the University of London will find it useful The price is 2s 6d net.

The September number contains the following features:-" Labour and Constitutional Action," a penetrating leading article which reveals the significance of the "Council of Action" and condemns its subversive policy ; " Key Industries

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"The Empire's Population," by Mr. Anthony Too Late for Classification. Clyne, points out a grave economic weakness, and advocates wise control and direction of emigration from the Mother Country, to prevent a leakage of the very fundamental substance of the Empire's life. The journal's special correspondent in Ger-many, writing on "Germany's Economic Situation." discusses the German plans for recapturing export trade, and affirms that the great combines are still intact. Another correspondent, in an article on "German Trade Penetration," gives evidence of widespread German Trade

It contains chapters on "Old World Fur. mission.

book expresses the hope that the friends of licensing reform will assist in circulating this book as widely as possible.

Assembly, carefully compiled as usual by the Clerk (the Rev. W. J. Lowe, D.D.). It contains a mass of information interesting to all members of the Presbyterian Church. Among the articles in the "Balkan Review" are The Greco-Turkish War of 1920," "Easter Candles." by L. G. Caragrale; "The Arab Cause," by Wm. Minowski; and "Sight-seeing in Serbia," by J. Reeves Childs. In the "Review of Reviews" there is an article by Sieley Huddleston on "The Entente is Dead." but he need not be taken literally. There are three prticles on the Council of Action, the writers being Colonel Wedgwood, M.P. Mr. John Wallace, well-known mill owners and farmers named Andrew M.P.; and Captain Elliot, M.P. Other subjects are Henry and Creighton, of Lisdermott, were charged

We have received the Minutes of the General

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. "Monthly Circular," containing list of Government publications (1d)-II.M. Stationery Office. Income Tax for Year 1920-21," with rates relief, and repayment, and a reprint of the income tax taxable by assessment, and an index (2s act)— Effingham Wilson, 54, Threadneedle Street, Lon-William Sutherland: a Biography" (7s 6d)-The "British Australasian," 51, High Holborn, Lon-

Broken Colour," by Harold Ohlson (8s net)-The Bodley Head. Village Education in India: The Report of a Commission of Inquiry " (5s)—Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press, Amen Corner, London. Five Years' Hell in a Country Parish." by the Rector of Rusper (5s net)-Stanley Paul & Co. Sex Education and National Health," by C. Gas-quoine Hartley (6s net)-Leonard Parsons, Ltd. The New Rector," by Stanley J. Weyman; 'A Daughter of the Land," by Gene Stratton-Porter (2s net each)—John Murray. Income Tax Guide," revised and enlarged, containing all information required about the income and ex-cess profits taxes (1s net)—" The Financial Times,"

net)-Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. | to Lady Byers and the members of her taken in the The Invisible Sun." by Bertram Munn (7s 6d net)-Leonard Parsons. The Luck of the Gold Moidore," by Donald Maclean (7s 6d net)-Allenson. The Life and Explorations of Frederick Stanley Arnot," by Ernest Baker (12s 6d net)-Seeley, Service. & Mediæval Europe: Its Development and Civilian-tion," by Lynn Thorndike (15s net)-George G. Harrap & Co. Thought Book on the Socratic Method," by T Charper Knowlson (7s 6d net)-T. Werner Laurie. John Buchan's Annual" (7s 6d net)-T. Nelson &

Vital Forces of the Early Church," by Professor A. A. Kennedy, D.D. (4s net); "The School Jesus: A Primer of Discipleship," by G. R. H. Shafto (3s net): "Drink and the Community," by Will Reason, M.A. (3s 6d net)—Student, Christian Movement. "The Day Before Yesterday," by Lord Frederic Hamilton (12s 6d net)—Hodder & Stoughton.

COOKSTOWN. AUCTION OF VALUABLE AND FLAX MILLS AND LANDS.

I have received instructions from Mr. W. J. GRAY, Big Bridge House, to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the SCUTCH MILL, on WEDNESDAY, 6th day of October, 1920, at the hour of Two o'clock p.m.,

DART OF THE LANDS OF DRUMMUL-AND FLAX MILLS thereon, with Plot of Bog attached. The interest in lieu of rent has been redeemed under the Land Purchase Act; also 6 LOTS OF LAND and BOG in same Townland, containing together 17a. 2r. 57p., at half-yearly instalment of £3 0s 6d to Irish Land Com-

Particular attention is directed to this important Sale, as the Scutch Mill is in excellent repair, with a great flow of water, and is in one of the best flux growing districts in the county, being situated between Cookstown and Coagli, 6 Houses in good condition let at 1s to 1s 3d per

As the Land Commission annuity on Lot 1 has been redeemed the Mill can be Sold separately from the Land.

For further particulars apply to S. J. MILLAR, B.A., Solicitor, having Carriage of Sale, Cockstown. JOSEPH ALLEN,

Auctioneer, Cookstown.

TYRONE ASSAULT CHARGE.

Dispute Over Right-of-Way. At Dungannon Crown Sessions yesterday two What is Really Happening in Ireland," "Are with assault on Richard Thompson and his ton, the Railways Going Bankrupt?" and "Books of the R. Barry Thompson, of Doneydade, near Dungan-Month." The cartoons of the month-always an non, on 12th May. It appeared from the evidence entertaining feature—are as good as usual. The that a dispute arose over a right-of-way, and that writer of "The Progress of the World" shows the accused lost their tempers and struck the deabout Ireland.

The jury after foreman announcing that they could not agree;

foreman announcing that they could not agree; but after a further consultation they returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy on the ground that provocation was offered. His Honour said that he did not believe that the accused went out with deliberate intent. He inportion of the Finance Act, 1920, a list of stocks posed a sentence of one month's imprisonment with

THE LATE SIR JOHN BYERS. The monthly meeting of the governors of the Ulster The monthly meeting of the governors of the Uster Society for Promoting the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind was held in the institution, Libburn Road, yesterday. Mr. J. J. Pim presided, and there were also present—Revs. Dr. Taylor, Wm. A. Watson, Dr. G. A. Stephenson, Major C. Blakiston-Houston, J.P.; Messrs. E. H. Clarke, H. L. M'Cready, W. J. Richardson, Hy. Seaver, and A. D. Lemon, J.P., honorary secretary. The following resolution was passed—"That the Board of Governors desire to place on record a very sincere and heartfelt expression of Student's Guide to the Manuscripts of the British Museum," by Julius P. Gibson, M.A., being No. 31 of the "Helps for Students of History" (1s net)—Society for Promoting Christian Vacuum, (1s) to Lady Byers and the members of her family a very

Portadown Men Surprised .- At Portadown

petty sessions yesterday-before Mr. W. E. Neely. J.P., and other magistrates-Constable Magre charged an ex-soldier named Michael M'Loughlin, Carnales, with having been drunk and disorderly

hard labour.

on record a very sincere and heartfelt expression of their great sorrow on account of the death of Sir John Byers. For 38 years the late Sir John had acted as physician to the institution, and during that leng period their experience of him gave convincing proof of his unfailing skill and tender care of the children. Both as a public man and as a leading specialist, Sir John filled a most important part in the life of the

sorrow and bereavement which are now theirs."

petty sessions Stephen M'Guiggan, Patrick Grimley, and John Grimley were charged with stealing a quantity of hay, the property of some person un-known. The police evidence was to the effect that at 3-30 on the morning of the 31st July accused were coming into Portadown with a horse and cart, and when they saw the police they hurried into the yard of one of the defenwants. In the cart was a quantity of hay, and one of the defendants said it was grass they had cut on the roadside. Defendants were returned for trial to the quarter ressions. Seditious Language at Fintona .- At Fintona

Ex-Soldier in Trouble.—At Dungamon Crown on the 18th September, and Constable Smith preand National Security," a leader which discusses the necessity of protective legislation for key industries, and urges the adoption of such a policy by: the Government in the interests of national breaded guilty to a charge of obtaining the out-ofsecurity; "Empire Forestry," a leading article work donation during November and December, street at the time, and the language might have which concentrates attention upon an Imperial 1918, and January, 1919, being at the time in re- led to a breach of the peace. It was highly danged the street at the time in reopportunity—that of making the Empire self-sup-ccipt of the National Health Insurance benefit, and getons. A fine of 10s and costs was imposed in the porting in its timber supply. Mr. F. A. M'Ken-his Honour allowed accused out under the First first case, and delendant was placed under a rule zie writes on "America's Bid for World Ship Offenders Act, and bound him in his own recog of hail-himself in £16, and two sureties of £5 cach -to keep the peace for twelve months.