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MAYOR UNABLE TO SPEAK.

NOW IN EXTREMIS IN BRIXTON JAIL.

END following letter to Father Dominic, Chap-

IRISH PEOPLE.

WORLD'S INDIGNATION

Lord Mayor of Cork pointed last night to imminent death and the probability that life was merely a matter of hours, while succumb at any moment.

At midnight the Press Association was informed that the Lord Mayor was still alive, but weaker. He was conscious but unable to speak.

Our own special representative states that last evening the Lord Mayor's DEMANDS FOR RELEASE hands, arms and feet became cold serve any circulation at all massaging had to be resorted to.

Before 9 o'clock he, in a weak whisper, asked that his dying thanks | "" :should be conveyed to the Irish people for the Masses and prayers which had been offered on his behalf and he reiterated his belie greater use to the Irish nation than a life of work.

Bignificant is the interest being taken in the Lord Mayor's fate throughout the world, but particularly in France an the British Government in his regard. of MacSwiney's death."

ON VERGE OF DEAT

The Lord Kayer of Cork is on the verge of death, says our special representative at Brixton. The last message from the prison at 9 o'c. last night was that his hands and arms were becoming numb, the blood circulation extremely sluggish, and the feet cold.

HANDS AND FEET NUMB

Fr. Dominic was the last to see him and he described his condition as very ness to intercede on his behalf, for the difficulty he could express himself. Majesty's possessions. The nurses had to massage the arms Southwark, for the safety of the Lord to keep the blood in circulation, while Mayor of Cork, Very Rev. D. O'Meara. the pain in the region of the heart had to Mr. Shortt grown more acute. Between 7 and 9 p'clock he was very restless and) seemed to be suffering intensely. He) did not, however, lose consciousness, and there was no recurrence of the previous day's collapse.

MESSAGE TO IRISH PEOPLE. His last words, last evening, spoken in a) broken whisper, were to thank all those almost with his dying breath, who had Mayor of Cork could be justified. attended the Masses for him in Cork and " AS BAD AS HE CAN BE."

throughout the country. "I wish to impress upon them." said. "that God knows better than wa do, and that my death may be a greater Masses that have been offered for me will ways been known as a cultured, chivalrous hearts pray hourly for victory for Ireland, the house, with the exception of a couple

Ald. L. de Roisto.

admitted to tive in his efforts on fore 10 o'clock, and

behalt of the Lord morning. The cell where the Lord Mayor

is lying is a large one, and a fire is now lighted in it night and day. STILL BRINGING IN FOOD. The prison authorities still centinue

Mr. MacSwiney wan

bring food to the bedside of the dying man n system described by one of his sisters as the refinement of cruelty: Several times | during the day a large jug of hot milk is brought by a warder to the cell; this is of Dublin has received a reply to telegrams varied on other occasions by essence of forwarded to official quarters requesting When these articles of dietary are the release of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. left untouched for some time they are removed, and further hot stimulants left in

It was a silent, grief-stricken crowd that congregated outside the prison last night. people stood gloomily looking towards the 311 where the terrible struggle is taking! place. As on the previous night, men and women could be seen openly weeping. Small groups of boys and girls recited prayers in husued accents as they walked along.

LADY MAYORESS'S HERGISM. There was an atmosphere of gloom over the whole Irish people who had come to the neighbourhood to hear the news, and when it became known that the end was drawing near, a solemn silence, which stood | MOTION REFUSED. out in marked contrast to the demonstrations of the earlier part of last week, seemed to take possession of everybody.

All dav vesterdav one or other of th ord Mayor's immediate relatives were side. The Lady Mayoreas remained ith a heroism which has won the adpiration and respect of everyone with hostile attitude, and the one desire of his hom she has come into contact.

Butter, who have now been witnessing the stage, some members demanding that the made against the treatment of the Lord deformined as he to see this agonising had been worrying the Government about as marched in processional order, Ltd., Upr. O'Connell 85

DR. FOGARTY'S FAREWELL.

ture for Ireland last night, addressed the

lain to the Lord Mayor of Cork:-"Dear Fr. Dominic-It is only to-day got your letter and address. I leave for DEATH BED MESSAGE TO Ireland to-morrow night. Before doing so I write this to say, through you, good-bye to the noble-hearted Lord Mayor of Cork. Thousands, shall I say

millions, of pious hearts are praying for him. It is only the highest form of

had hoped to accompany his lordship and . Manuix back to Ireland-but not -et. Give him my blessing. I wish it were in | my power to give him liberty. The Lady Mayoress has received the folowing telegrams:—

"Be assured of heartfelt sympathy and fervent prayers of Macroom Cumann na mBan in this deepest sympathy in sacrifices and suffering which your heroic husband is enduring to attain the Mayor of Cork, he was counted among the freedom of his beloved country. Constituency deeply sympathise with you in this personal gesture with a guilty act, but he great trial, and are praying for the speedy release ;

and numb, and in order to pre- MANY ISSUED IN BRITAIN Nany further appeals are being made in Britain for the release of the Lord Mayor Cork. Amongst them are the follow-

The Chairman and other members of the Labour Party have wired to the Premier arging the release of the Lord Mayor Cork, and stating that his death will make Itish solution more remote. appeal to him to do the big thing. The National Administrative Council

he I.L.P. have issued an appeal to the Government to act at once, and stating that "If the King or the Prime Minister do not act, Labour must." Mr. and Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence cabled Mr. Lloyd George:-"In common with others who underwent hunger-strike, we

urge immediate action to avert the tragedy Swanses dockers, at a meeting addressed sterile. We do not wish England to exby Mr. Ben Tillett, demanded the imme- perionce it." diate release of Mr. MacSwiney, and protested against the brutal conduct of the

Covernment as a disgrace to humanity and ENGLISH HOME RULERS

The Irish Dominion League (London sent the following telegram signed by Mr. Agnew, hon, sec., to the of Connaught:-"On behalf English Home Rulers desirous of seeing eland given widest measure of self-goornment within Empire, on Dominion nes, may we most respectfully implore Royal Highness, on the strength of he love you had for Ireland in the past to use your influence in favour of the re lease of the Lord Mayor of Cork.

"We humbly beseech your Royal Highsake of domestic peace in Ireland-peace between Ireland and Great Britain, and After Mass in St. George's Cathedral. udgment have expressed indignation to me in the Adm., dispatched the following telegram

"Priests and people of St. George's Cathedral parish, Southwark, urge the imme diate release of the Lord Mayor of Cork." In asking for the prayers of the congregation for the recovery of Mr. MacSwiney, Father O'Meara stated that the question had been frequently asked why the Last Sacrament should be given by a Catholic priest to a Catholic who is committing suicide. That was a typical personal view but was not warranted from the theological standpoint. So long as death was not directly intended the action of the Lord

Mr. G. E. Whitrod, writing from the National Liberal Club to the "Westminster Gazette." says:-" If not already too Swiney. ate. may one who is a distant kinsman Mr. Fawsitt cabled from New Work to

make an appeal for the release of the Lord | the Lady Mayoress :-Mayor of Cork? Mr. MacSwiney has al- " New York .- Lady Mayoress, Cork .- Our] if allowed to die in prison by the British ing Americans struck blow to-day for Ire-Miss MacSwiney, who left the prison land will undoubtedly be very great.

> brother was worselthe bitterness already caused in Ireland than she had yet by the continued imprisonment of the Loud Sograve be, short of death. supported by leading Churchman, Nonconformists. candidate for the division, joined in urging on the that this move will be supplemented by a nation. a miniature rifle. 3 empty bombs, and 300 rounds Prime Miniater the advisability of releasing Alder, wide boycott of British merchandise.

IRISH MAGISTRATES.

DUNDALK MEETING SCENE

dying Prime Minister the advisability of releasing Alder-

man MacSwiney.

meeting of Co. Dublin magistrates urgently requested, and advised, the Govlernment to release the Lord Mayor immediately-in the best interests of humanity civilisation and peace between Ireland and Great Britain, this request being forwarded

to Mr. Lloyd George and Sir H. Green-Neither the Irish Dominion League Executive in Dublin nor the Lord Mayor At a meeting in Dundalk, called by Sir

| Henry Bellingham, of Deputy Lieutenants | and magistrates, the chair was taken by where does the Government's attitude find moved a resolution demanding the re- sides it is condemned. If public opinion least of the Lord Mayor of Cork and is already restive and uneasy, what will other political prisoners, but the chairman be if the Lord Mayor should be permitted said they had nothing to do with that. to die, and-what will it be in Ireland Dr. Bluke. Ravenedale, to put the NO PARALLEL! On Mr. Rath asking the chairman if the duel now reaching its climax in Brixton Prison. | the military would attend

he intended accepting the motion, the We are indeed profoundly mistaken if the mind chairman said he did not think they ought of the public is not profoundly stirred. | Murphy said the chairman was making | la mistake in not accepting the motion. which was moved in the interest of peace, only sanctify what would otherwise be regarded as

The chairman persisting in his refusal word in traised. Are we Irish hypocrites too! to accept the motion stated that it would brishmen for whom they are dying are attending in the empairess the Government. Dr. Blake, ments. I wonder what the relatives of the prisoners caused by the exit of the ballet.
by alleging that the chairman was hostile to think of this ingratitude and indifference. What in the sense of the meeting, moved that he does the world think! While Irish patriots are in their death agony, amusements on a large training the chair. cell for close on two hours. She con- vacate the chair. The chairman said he are not only unseemly, but exhibit a callousness nes to hear up under the terrible ordeal was willing to do so, but Dr. Blake mis- loreign to the trish character." understood his attitude. He came in no life was to see peace.

Some excitement was apparent at this celebrated, prayers recited and protests

ing for a truce for 6 months in Treland and the release of all the political prisoners on parole, the parole to be given to Cardinal Logue, so as to enable a constructive EXCITING INCIDEN by the belief that the whole world is THE FRENCH PRESS

mously. A resolution was also passed call-

Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, before his depar- CALLS ON M. MILLERAND

TO INTERVENE Paris newspapers, all of which publish the memorial of Mr. G. Gavan Duffy, M.P., on behalf of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney, treat the matter most sympa-

thetically, and they clearly and definitely indicate their desire that the priconer should be released at once. The "Daily Mail's" Paris correspondent says that Frenchmen have expressed to him indignation at the heartless attitude virtue that could attract such devotion of the British Government towards the

In "La Libre Parole" M. Joseph Denais, political Editor, in an article headed, "The Sacrifice of a Man," after paying a glowing tribute to Terence MacSwiney, proceeds to say that the moral sacrifice being made by the Lord Mayor of Cork was the most heroic that any man could consent to. Among his fellow-countrymon," he says, most representative personalities of Ire-"The women of the capital of Lord Mayor's | land. He never associated himself by a

was recently declared suspect. Rebel Wexlord watching your husband's BY SACRIFICING HIMSELF!

belp you in your hour of trial.-Corish, Mayor." | "His house was raided by British police, and he was sentenced to two years' imprisoument in spite of the fact that he has never committed any crime—outside—the crime of opinion. While this sentence is devoid of sense or right in the taind inglishmen, it constitutes a clear and violent manifestation of their determination o maintain by all means their hold on

To this the Lord Mayor replies by an-

ther manifestation. By sacrificing himself he wishes to signify to the English iovernment that Ireland is firmly determined to buy her liberty at any price," Our readers have been moved as we writes M. Denais, "in reading the appeal addressed to M. Millerand by avan Duffy, representative of Free Ireland in Paris. To that request we add ours. We beg insistently M. Millerand to claim from the British Government the mov expected by every man of feeling. Tila! would be no indiscreet and unfriendly

"If the Lord Mayor of Cork dies En will know some very dark hours. The sacrifice of a man for a noble cause is neve

LORD MAYOR'S AGONY. In the "Excelsior" the whole front

page is given to pictures relating to Lord Mayor MacSwiner's imprisonment and the exclusion of Most Rev. Dr. Mannix. he headline across the page reads: White the Lord Mayor of Cork Is in agony rish menaca is accentuated. M. Jean Vignaud, in "La Petit Parisien," who interviewed the Lord Mayor after his election and ays an extraordinarily high tribute to Cork's civic

In that thin, ardent fees of an assetto, to understand that any throat, any certures, could shake the faith, the ideals of this man." Many other Paris newspapers publish acticles the same strain, including the "Figaro," Cork's hunger-strike is making a deep impression

"The impressionable, the extraordinary face!

it sufficed to look at these clear, brilliant eyes

last low days at what they regard as the heartiess attitude of the British Cabinet." Mr. A. Griffith received the following cablegram resterday, signed Rossa Downing, president, and Margaret Bresnahan.

sec., from Washington :-"Express to Lord Mayor MacSwiney and associates our indignation at the inhuman treatment accorded them by British Govern ment, and extend to them encouragement and support of Friends of Irish Freedom

Mr. Smillie received a telegram from the Workers' Defence Union of America say-"We have called upon Lloyd George to prevent the murder of a martyr for freedom. Should the Government fail, we look Lady M'Calmont and a visitor were at

to English Labour to save Terence Macand highly patriotic Irish gentleman, and and for your noble husband. Liberty-lov- of swords and antiquated weapons. Government the effect of his death in Ire land's freedom. May God sustain you in 300 WEAPONS SEIZED your heroic sacrifice. Victory is ahead."

"We in England, I fear, fail to realise HOLDING UP BRITISH TRADE. In their protest by striking work at Bri- house of Mr. Fernie, Resemount, near "He is Mayor. It is certain that Mr. MacSwiney lish liners in New York Irish and Ameri- Tramore. In Enniscorthy and Ferns she cannot live many hours longer, and I have can longshoremen were joined by 250 ne- trict nearly 300 weapons were seized. may just received a note from his sister, in gross, who left work at a Cunarder, but all Donegal the houses raided included that Baltinamuck on Friday. The coroner the 14th he was in bed and heard some die now at any which she says: Terry is as bad as can the big ships got away, except the Panno- of Rev. Mr. Montgomery, Methodist minis- strongly commented on the practice of arm- shots. There were 2 shots fired first and Whatever is done nia most of whose firemen walked out in ter, where a shot-gun was seized. sympathy with the strikers. Many of the raiders took 2 motors from garage, In Manchester a meeting protested against the longshoremen. English Press correspon- these were subsequently found uninjured Francisco, where British Imperialism was denounced, held up British shipping for several days, says the "Daily Hereld," the correspondent of which says Story's house at Crossdowney, Co, Cavan, 3 shot guns,

LORD MAYOR'S AGONY

wide boycott of British merchandise.

The "Irish Times" London correspondent says:- "In spite of official utterances doubt whether the Government really correspondent also says he is in a position to deny the statement that Mr. Shortt was n favour of the release of the Lord Mayor f Cork and that he was overruled by Mr.

On the same subject "Diarist" in the London " Evening News " writes :--" Mr. MacSwiney, I have the best authority for stating, will not be allowed

"Westminster Gazette,"-"Scarcely any-Mr. Rath | the smallest measure of support. On all

> the law in so far as he has prominently identified himself with Sinn Fein. Yet his offence can be lander. He then heard a fumbling and Dennehy, C.C., Midleton, and Rev. D. Coakley, traced to no base motive. . . . His death can

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PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

All over the country Musses are being morning in a hayabed adjacent to the Linden

GENERAL RAID FOR ARMS ANOTHER TRAGEDY

barracks at Bundoran, Bally-|charge of 10 men. It is stated that pro-

DURING SWOOP.

DONEGAL CONFLICTS.

ATTACKS ON BARRACKS Castle yesterday, says:-

REPULSED.

The week-end has been marked by a series of wholesale raids for arms and attacks on 4 police barracks in Ulster.

The raids were attended by some ex oiting incidents. Near Kells the BOLD COUP IN THE WEST occupant of a house fired on the raiders, but after a 15 minutes' siege he was forced to surrender and hand up his arms. In Belturbet a magistrate was wounded by the raiders. In Co. Wexford, it is said, 300 weapons were ceized. Donegal the garrison of the police

cossfully repulsed armed attacks, scarcely fallen on Thurs, when the streets but at the latter place Scrat. Farrell was slightly wounded 'he raid on Ballycastle police bargarrison being completely sur-

decamping with the arms they at-

tempted to fire the barracks, but

the flames were soon extinguished

shannon and Mountcharles

MEATH HOUSE BESIEGED

MANY RAIDS FOR ARMS widespread series of raids for arms during the week-and was marked by excitng Incidents in Weath and Cavan.

Many houses in Kells district were raided on Sunday night and in most cases the rms wers handed over without demur When the raiders surrounded the house replied with a fusillade. A regular slege en-f sued for 15 minutes, until Mr. Archdale progress in the vicinity, a motor car con was forced to surrender. His bouse was l

In practically every case the parties raided were treated with courtesy.

MAGISTRATE WOUNDED. The house of Mr. D. Griffith, J.P. Belturbet, was raided for arms at 11 p.m. on Saturday by 5 masked and armed mon Mr. Griffith, in trying to turn them out his house, was fired on and wounded in the "As propaganda for Sinn Fein the Lord Mayor thigh and groin. He was afterwards atin France," says the Paris correspondent of the tended by Dootors O'Rourke and Fitz-

On Friday morning armed raiders our train and ordered it to proceed. Two rounded the house of a man mamed Rich-ltrains were held up at the same spot on ardson, Newtowngore, Co. Leitrim. He Thurs. refused to admit them, and he and his son! opened fire from the house. : The raiders on Tues, last were returned, marked with replied by firing through the windows, and, a rubber stamp, "Delayed by Censor attacking the house, called on them to sur- I.R.A." The bags were found in the shop render or they would burn the house. This doorway next the P.O. the Richardsons did after some time, and The up and down mail trains, Dublin- officer regarding a young man named Mo- Pope." Proceeding to Library St. they GROWING DEATH the arms were carried off. After their lear- Cork, were beld up at Gooid's Cross on loner. When the military were leaving the equipped themselves with quantities of ing, a pool of blood was discovered outside Mon, night. The mail train from Enfield officer told them they might go to bed, but loose stones which had been placed there the house, showing that some of the raiders to Edenderry was raided on Fri. morning, a few minutes later there was a second for road repairing purposes, and, returns

Mount Juliet House. Thomastown, the postal telegraph office at Portalington at taken out. She never saw him alive after they engaged in an encounter with residence of Major Dermot M'Calmont and 2.15 a.m. on Sun. searched the mails. Lady Helen M'Calmont, was raided on Sun- The 9 am, train, Letterhowny to Burtonport, was In reply to Mr. J. H. Moran, Solr., for volvers were used with some effect. day afternoon by armed men. Major and held up at Casheliagore station by men who had the next-of-kin, the coroner said the in- arrived on the scene and the crowds with When they entered the diningroom the Drogheds on 23rd last, were returned on Saturday was on holidays, and could not attend, of considerable confusion some members visitor drew a revolver, but was immedintely covered by the raiders, who seized Nothing appears to have been missing."-Castle Off. | Sweeny for the military. his revolver. No other arms were found in cial.

A sporting gun and an old revolver were carried off by 15 or 20 men who raided the

apolls were a rifle, & shot guns, and 3 revolvers. ATTACKS REPULSED.

CONFLICTS IN DONEGAL

fully attacked vesterday morning. In each case the attackers were repulsed 'tarourably.

INQUEST ON COBH EX-SOLDIER

death at Cobh on Sat. night. Although the colour, was followed by thousands inquest was held at the Military Hospital Volunteers, members of Sinn Fein, heard 2 shots fired by, a Cameron High- | Liscoold; Rev. Father O'Leary, C.C., do.; Rev. D.

"LILLIPUT" writes: "English hypocrisy is a by. | the navel. an incised wound below the inquest on soldier collapses. right nipple, caused by a sharp instrument. but could not say it was a bayonet wound. buge crowds at football matches and other amuse. Inside that wound was another, probably The jury recommended the family of the decessed

to the consideration of the military authorities.

sufferings of their brother in a prison in resolution should be put. The chairman Mayor of Cork and his fellow hunger- and the Central section of the Fire Heigade saved Macroom direction. As they neared the London since they arrived there last Sun, lagnin refused to receive the motion. He strikers, and at all the Limerick churches a large portion of the bay. Some alight damage house of Mr. J. Reardon the occupants of Their spirit is as unflinching as deeply sympathised, he said, with the Lord there were overflow congregations. was done by fire in the afternoon at the pure both forries discharged shots. At least that of their dying brother, and they are as Mayor of Cork, but already a lot of people; Last evening upwards of Hebits of Hesars, Mecredy, Percy and Co. hullets were fired through shop windows.

by the garrison. Sergt. Farrell, in charge of Mountcharles Station, was slightly wounded in the eye. The Castle report of the attack on this barrack states that revolvers. shotguns, and bombs were used by the raiders, who began the assault at I a.m. The windows were wrecked.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED. An official statement, issued by Dublin

"At 2 o'clock this morning a police patrol at Belmullet surprised a large party of civilians who were engaged in destroying by fire the Ballyglass coastguard station. The raiders fired on the patrol, and, after a brisk exchange of shots, the raiders were dispersed. The coastguard station was practically destroyed. Four men were arrested. The vacated barracks at Loughlynn, Co. Ros

common, was destroyed. Ballymahon and Mount Templo battacks have been vacated.

COASTGUARD STATION CAPTURED AND BURNED DOWN

A daring raid on the coastguard station at Enniscrone, Co. Sligo, resulted in the capture of the building and a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The station, strongly fortified, was in

parations to evacuate it were being made

within the past week. Darkness had

of Enniscrone were cleared by men, who warned the people to keep indoors. The attack appears to have been launched immediately afterwards at 10 racks on Sunday was carried out p.m., and the garrison were completely sur- Sunday. prised. One constguard is reported to have fired several shots at the attackers, but he was overpowered and placed inder arrest by the assailants, who sustained no casualties. The garrison were marched out and put in an adjoininv outhouse, while the arms and ammuni tion were conveyed to waiting motors. The furniture and personal belongings of the

> FOUR YOUNG MEN ARRESTED. On Saturday military, who arrived from Bullina arrested Mesers, M. Nolan, J. Dowd, J. Relly and

toantgua: to were then taken out to a place o

safety and the building was burned to the ground

THE COUP AT BALLYCASTLE The captures made by the raiders Ballycastle (Co. Antrim) police barracks included rifles, animunition, hand-grenades,

and Verey lights. At 5 p.m., while a sports meeting was in taining 4 men drove up to the barracks then searched, and a number of shot-guns, door. Sergt, O'Hoyce, who was talking to a man at the door, was at once ordered i was placed on guard over him, while others entered and covered the 2 con istables, who were then taken optside. v a priest. Mr. Kuon had some arms con-! About 15 other raiders arrived just then When the raiders had left the police found that portion of the bulkling had been saturated with netrol and set on fire, but the flames wer soon extinguished. Other raiders held up all traf

MAIL TRAINS HELD UP

he on the roads into Ballycastle while the attack

LETTERS DELAYED BY CENSOR, I.R.A was held up on Sat. evening at Clouns is stated no arms were taken away. An. Bank. One man stood on the Bank and other account states that Mr. Griffith was told the passengers to keep in their heads. wounded because, when the raiders were pointing a revolver at them. The releaving, he attempted to seize the leader's mainder took the mails into a field, and revolver, and was then fired at by another having sorted them and taken away some letters, they rut the mail bags in the

Fourteen bags of Youghal mails peized

THE LONGFORD TRACEDY

PATHETIC SCENE AFTER BATTLE names. Her brother had no enemies. Only 3 jurors attended for the inquest at Longford military barracks on the hody muck Church for 8 o'clock Mass on Friday, la man had been shot on the road After the sound of revolver firing up the! "I got up," witness continued, "and road they saw the 3 wounded policemen, mitted the officer in charge of the soldiers Consts. King, Reidy, and Brogan, in the in Hospital. I know him by appearance. field, on top of the hill at the back of the He said that his men had shot a civilian, residence of Rev. J. Cosgrave, C.C., for | that he was not there himself, and that which they were making their way. Consts. he was at the barracks when he heard the which was invaded by Orangemen, who of the main arteries of the city. At about had 4 bullets in his back, and Const. King | man shot on the road."

IMMENSE CORTEGE

" Death from shock caused by bullet and | The funeral of Sean Buckley, Midleton, bayonet wounds inflicted by Cameron who was shot by the military, was an im-Highlanders. As there was no evidence of pressive one. The remains arrived in Midprovocation there was no justification for leton by road from Cork at 11 p.m. on Sat. and were taken to the Church of the Ho Resary on the shoulders of the Volunteers This was the verdict at the inquest on | On Sun. at 3 p.m. the funeral took place George Walker, the ex-soldier who met his to Lisgoold. The coffin, draped in the tr dence. Head-Constable Dufficey said the funeral music. The cortege was 2 miles "The Times."-" We can recall no parallel to Adjutant had told him he did not think long, and took an hour to pass a giver

lander, shot near Midleton; fell through.

RIFLE FIRING IN MILLSTREET

On Tues, last, shortly after 9 p.m., two

forries full of armed men arrived in Mill.

They drew up at the police barshots in the Main St., and searched every through the efforts of the patients, the flames man that passed. After about an hour

BANDON

MAN KILLED

VERDICTS AGAINST THE MILITARY

According to an official report from the military headquarters a military patrol "surprised a party of ambushers" near Bandon on Sunday, and in an exchange of shots one civilian was shot dead. Another of the party was cap- NEGOTIATIONS GOING ON tured, and it is alleged that several:were wounded.

inquests held yesterday on the bodies of Geo. Walker, killed at Cobh, and Patk Lynch, shot at Hosnital.

the former inquiry the jury found man's death, and at the latter a verdict of murder was returned against the military.

CIVILIAN SHOT DEAD.

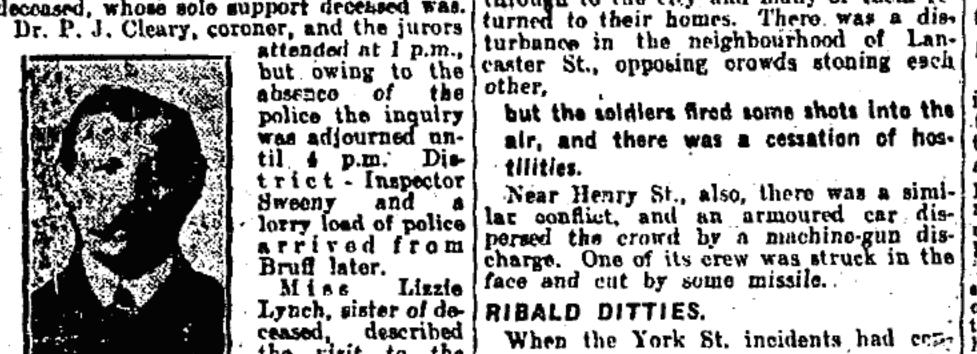
TRAGEDY NEAR BANDON. in a conflict with the military a young man was shot coad near Bandon on

The following official report was issued rom the Military Headquarters:l military patrol from Bandon -ai Sunday evening surprised a large party of ambushers near Brinny, about 41 miles east north-east of Bundon. An encounter followed, fire being exchanged by both parties. One of the ambushers was killed, one taken prisoner, and, it is be lieved, several were wounded. The mili tary suffered no casualties. Arms, ammunition, and some bombs were captured from the ambushers."

Our Bandon correspondent states that the exchange of shots becan at 0.30, and lasted 10 min stes. Subsequently an empty pair horse-carriage turning from a funeral was commandeared, and th dead body of an unknown civilian placed therein and taken to Bandon. Deceased is about 20 years ace, has dark red hair, and is 5it. 7ins. high. H a clean-shaven. A civilian was also arrested and trought to the harracks, and yesterday morning milltary parties searched the fields where the shooting

HOSPITAL TRAGEDY

VERDICT OF MURDER " Patrick Lynch was unlawfully brought om his home on the night of Aug. 4 by litary, then stationed in Hospital, and taken about 200 yards to the south side and there wilfully and brutally murdered by the said military. Death was due to shock This was the finding of the jury at the strongly comment on the absence of the people in the side streets who showed military officer from this investigation." the tendency to emerge on York street. Num



travelled as passengers from Oresslough, and the quiry had been adjourned a fortnight ago drew towards Peter's Hill, and there were mailbass were taken. "The mails that were selzed by armed men at because Mr. Gaffney, the Crown Solicitor.] further revolver fusiliades. Amid a scene

> Mr. Sweeny-They are not in my dis- A FRESHEATTACK. In reply to the coroner, Miss Lynch sai she could identify the soldiers if they were i brought before her. She did not know their | Royal Avenue. At the same time, fierce

"HIS MEN HAD SHOT A CIVILIAN. Dr. M., J. Cleary deposed that a litt In of Const. Mullen (24), who was shot near after 12 o'c., new time, on the night of ing policemen. He also refused to certify after a short interval 4 or 5 more. Mrs. mittently up to 12 o'clock. the death for the purposes of registration. Cleary looked at the watch and it was A pathotic scene is described by the con- then 12.15. About 15 minutes after men in the neighbourhood of the Shankill Re gregation who had attended at Ballina- outside said they were military, and that and California St., and looting was in pro-

Reidy and King were linking Brogan, who shots and came on to where he found the discharged revolvers towards the was dragging his rifle along. They col- Witness said he suggested that he should A man named Burns was struck by a bullat proceeding to Workman and Clark's gards send for the priest, and the officer did so and James M'Mullen, uped 16, of Nth. along Donegall St., came in contact with policemen's at once. Before they left the house the Queen St., received a bullet wound in the a hostile group in York St., and in a few officer told witness he thought the man chest. Rev. Father Napier, C.C., St. moments a pitched battle was in progress was dead, and asked what could be done | Peter's, wont out to attend them, and, Both sides seemed to be well supplied with with the body. Witness asked if he knew | when his object became apparent, a man stones, and among the shippard growd-athe man, and he said he did not. Witness who seemed to be acting as Unionist leader man was seen with a pickage busily up

BEST LIVING MAN.

Patrick Lynch. At the time neither the language. soldiers nor the officer appeared to know AN ORANGE STAMPEDE. who he was, because when witness said | They were unexpectedly assailed from he was Lynch they did not say whether some side streets and further revolver firing dulged in shouting, yelling and cries of he was or not. When witness recognised l out so late, stating that he considered he to have relays of these weapons, from was the best living man in the place. He which he fired a great number of shots in never knew him to be out late in ordinary rapid succession. The Orangemen fled times, not to speak of Curfew time. Witness examined the body next morning. Peter's hill they were again attacked from

by revolver bullets. Death was due to footpath. shock and hemorrhage and laceration of FALLS ROAD OUIET. the brain, coused by bullet wounds, and Mr. Sweens said he was sorry there was no appear alded that these men should not be examined. are adopting another proceeding, and holding an

SINN FEINER'S ESCAPE. ATTEMPT TO FIRE A HOUSE.

ploved in the matter are not now stationed

and his sister were the only occupants of

BELFAST DEATH ROLL INCREASING.

SIX MORE KILLED YESTERDAY.

CURFEW TO-NIGHT

CARSON'S SIGNIFICANT MESSAGE

The military were absent from the Rioting continued with little abatement in Belfast yesterday, and, as a result of the day's conflict. the death-roll has been increased | sent state of civil war in Belfast.

by six. there was no justification for the This brings the total fatalities in the present pogrom to 17, and, with the addition of the 20 deaths in the July disturbances, the total to date up to 37.

There was again a large number of To-night it would seem that the militury total of such casualties since last Wednesday being now estimated at over 200. The names of those killed yesterday are: Henry Honson (17), Cromwell Rd. Wm. Mallan (19), Upper Meadow St.

John Thompson (11), Henry St. Robt. M'Alpine (11), Little York St. Wm. Coans (26), Lawther St. Grace Orr (23), Edenderry St. is now officially announced that from

to-night Curfew will be enforced between the hours of 10.30 p.m. and tatement issued from the Unionist head quarters said Sir E. Carson has upon all loyal citizens to assis going on with the Government important statement is expected at lster Unionist Council on Friday.

FIERCE CONFLICTS.

ANOTHER DAY OF TERROR.

In a message last night the "Irish Independent" special representative says :--York St. was in a state of suspended ani mation all day. Practically no traffic was permitted to pass through by the pickets. There were no trains and the greater par of the street presented a deserted appearance. A crowd of varying dimensions gathered across the street at its junction with Royal Avenue, behind a cordon, at watched a similar but hostile gathering likeld up by the military about 500 yards further down, but all was fairly quiet dur- | hospital. ing the day. The soldiers kept back the jury added. They tendered sympathy to bers of business people arriving at Mid he aged father and sorrowing sisters of land railway station were unable to get deceased, whose sole support deceased was, through to the city and many of them re-

> but owing to the caster St., opposing crowds stoning each police the inquiry | but the soldiers fired some shots into the air, and there was a cessation of hose the furniture in the street, set fire to it

turbance in the neighbourhood of Lan-

charge. One of its crew was struck in the Lizzie face and cut by some missile. Lynch, sister of de- | RIBALD DITTIES.

When the York St. incidents had comthe Union Jack, made for North St. at the addres- | top of the Shankill Rd., singing ribald sed to her by the diffies such as "Hell rip and roast the Armed and masked men who entered the visit to the house, and her brother was ing to Upper North St. along Royal Avo.

through the Bregheda post office. The mails in Was on nothingys, and could not attend, of considerable confusion some members cluded confidential and official correspondence. The coroner had sent summonses to Mr. of the Unionist crowd who were wounded were removed to hospital, A renewed advance was made, but a I baton charge drove the invaders back into rioting was in progress, between bodies from the Shankill and Old Lodge Rends

stones and revolvers being again employed, and several were injured. Aithough mile tary and an armoured car were brought up, the disturbances continued inter-There was a continuation of the rioting gress in a shop in the Old Lodge Rd. when the military arrived, and opened fire with

la machine-gun, dispersing the gathering.

Shortly after 5 o'clock vesterday evening

towards the Shankill Rd. and passing There were no wounds or marks of any side streets, with the result that they ORANGE APPEAL TO SOLDIERS. sort on the body. There were 2 builet stampeded in all directions, several of them on the right face, and 2 on the left side of appears to have been injured, except his nose. There were small wounds, caused policeman who had stepped out from the hit by a revolver bullet.

which were closed in consequence. There trained their rifles on the Olange crows. M. J. Cleary mentioned that the military em were at times some isolated trouble, but number of whom produced a couple of large nothing of a serious or general nature Union Jacks, which they displayed promisoccurred. Military posts hereabouts have nently, calling on the toldiers not to Ero been strengthened. It is stated that a on the flag. The military advanced on number of Orange residents in the district them by stages, but did not tire, and after have been threatened, but in no case has a while mafters became quietor in this there been forcible evictions, though many neighbourhood. Catholics and Protestants have effected an SHANKILL ROAD LIVELY exchange of houses. Military activity was Connolly, a prominent Sinn Feiner of Bal- and an armoured car petrolling con-

darry St., died in the Mater Hospital fron bullet wound received early in the mern

A BELATED CURFEW

The authorities have made a belated de cision with regard to imposing a Curiew Order on the city and it was announced yesterday, says our special representative, that the order already in operation in 4 number of other Irish towns will be enter. forced in Belfast from to-night between the hours of 10.30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Had this step been taken when the July rioting com-

menced, or even when the present disorder assumed serious dimensions last. -week, many lives and much valuable property might have been saved. The apparent reluctance of the authorities to adopt this course here contrasts forcibly with the attitude taken up by them for the South and West, where the Curfew was promptly imposed following incidents of relatively. minor importance compared with the pro-

day's evente is that the Nationalists were much better organised and manosurred than they have been up to the present. and that they more than held their own against vastly superior numbers. Unionists were absolutely taken by surprise, and repulsed in localities they previously regarded as fairly safe quartors wounded treated at the hospitals, the and police are striving to take more effecive stope to isolate combatants. A barbed re barricade has been erected across the op of York St., and a guard placed by it

> they may be subjected, and to comply with orders issued by the military authorities. God Save the King,"

NIGHT 5

ANOTHER DEATH RECORDED-After nightfall there was comparative quiet, the principal streets being described. Wr. Jos. Devlin, M.P., is superintending the arrangements for the provision of temprary accommodation for refugees, and the National Club, Berry St., and the langor Working Girls' Club have been laced at the disposal of his committee... Const. Henderson, Smithfield, was badly rounded in the head yesterday in the Mill-

Paul Chapman, Matilda St., was shot in Donegal Rd. at 5 o'clock, and suc-

At 10 o'clock a mob attacked three houses Willwood St., Sandy Row, one being and then fired the houses, which were completely destroyed. When the Brigade arlorry load of police lar conflict, and an armoured car dis- rived, determined attempts were made to

have asked for an escort for the mails between cluded, the Unionist crowd, headed by the the railway station and the past office at night,

of their luggage and belongings, which were seated

tered about the streets. The nostul authorities

sult of gunshot wounds received during his morning's rioting. Their names are :-William Mullan, aged 19, Upper Meadow street: Henry ---. Cromwell road, a labourer.

The young girl, Grace Orr, died in the Mater Hospital at 10 o'clock.

AN EARLY MORNING BATTLE The special representative of the !! Irish

Rioting was resumed here this morning. and disorderly scenes occurred in York another battle broke cut in Grove St., St., a continuation of Royal Avenue, one tionalists, some of whom returned the fire. S o'clock a number of shippard, werkers. said: "If I recognise him we'll remove put up his hand, and the firing stopped, rooting paving stones, while a young girl him to his home," and he was satisfied. | Shortly after noon a Unionist crowd con- assisted in carrying them to the Grangegregated near Winetavern St., where they men. The scene which followed during waved a Union Jack, fire da number of the next quarter of an hour or so was no Witness recognised the body as that of shots, and indulged in a good deal of filthy animated one. Both sides advanced or retreated us the tide of hattle flowed in their favour, but the shipyard men never such corded in advancing any distance unlinto? their opponents' territory. Each party in-

> Some plate-glass windows were smashed as and above the din could be heard ofcasionally the sharp crack of revolvers.

tator at the bottom of Royal avenue was who was taken away in a molor car was also believed to have been shot. In the meantime the police and military having The Falls Rd. area was comparatively been informed by telephone of the state of quiet yesterday. Some attempts were affairs, a body of soldiers marched into made to interfere with Unionists proceed- York street after a time and diel a that ing to work, but serious developments were cordon across the road between the two

The soldiers lay down on the street and

Crowds congregated in Royal avenue and in North street, where a number of solice this of their age is a deformined as he to see this agonising brother, and they are as deformed as he to see this agonising brother, and they are as deformed as he to see this agonising brother, and they are a manufactured as he to see this agonising brother, and they are a manufactured as he to see this agonising brother, and they are a manufactured as he to see this agonism as manufactured as he to see this agonism as manufactured as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he to see the season of the deformed as he added by the flames. Connoily jumped the free broth against the first through sand of the sellicity as the matters of the world and the season of the desired by the flames. Connoily jumped the free broth against the first through sand that threat the motion of the sellicity as the first through sand the first through sand the first through sand the first through sand that threat the motion of the sellicity as the first through sand that threat the motion of the sellicity as the first through sand that threat the motion of the sellicity as the first through sand that threat the motion of the sellicity as the first through sand that through sand the first through sand the first through sand the first through sand that throu

According to the Fire Delicate a child

One fact which emerges clear from to-

while other posts have been considerably

CARSON'S MESSAGE. The following was issued last night from the Unionist Headquarters, Old Town-Half--Sir E. Carson has called upon all loral citizens to assist the authorities in quelng disturbances and restoring peace. Noiotiations have been going on with the evernment, and an important statement s expected to be delivered at the Ulater Unionist Council on Friday next. Meanhile all lovalists are carnestly urged to: exercise the utmost restraint and forbearhowever great the provocation to

field district, and is unconscious in

cumbed in the workhouse hospital at-In the city hospitals: 31 persons were reated during the day for wounds: I.C. SERGEANT'S HOUSE BURNED

arrived from persed the crowd by a machine-gun dis- out the hoses, and the police charged with batons, dispersing the crowd. Donegal harvesters returning from Scotland we set upon in York St. and Whitla St. and deprived

mails were left at the railway station.

A YOUNG GIRL VICTIM A later message says: Three nevsons liedead in the Royal Victoria Hospital as &

employed in Workman and Clark's; and John Thompson, aged 18, Henry street. A large number of wounded were also

from bullet wounds; have been received in he Mater since early this morning.

RIOTING RESUMED Independent" in Belfast, wiring carly yes.

execution, and volleys of stones rattled

provented by the military and police. A crowds, both of which withdrew some dis-

At the same time there was a certain iveliness at the top of the Shankill todd; and here also revolver shots were fired.

About 10 cases, the majority suffering: