DEADLY CONFLICTS IN THE SOUTH.

MANY ATTACKS POLICE

TWO OF THEM DEAD

A MILITARY OFFICER WOUNDED.

MIDNAPPED.

Further desperate attacks on police and military in the South of Ireand a military officer.

Near Templemore - a police patrol ... A motor car from Bruff, with 7 policemen, Const. Ferris wounded.

minan on Sergt. Dee near Drimo- | were accompanied by a bloodhound. league police barracks. The sergeant received 5 bullet wounds, and his condition is serious.

Near Tipperary town a military patrol was attacked and the officer in charge was dangerously wounded. between policemen and armed men, one constable being wounded. The attackers, it is stated, took 7 bicycles, 2 rides, 6 police capes and waterproof. Sargt. Macnamara, Cloughiordan, was kid-

napped on Monday night.

AMBUSH IN CO. TIPPERARY dead, and Const. Ferris wounded, at Killoskehan, 4 miles from Templemore, yes-

Those 3 constables, accompanied by Const Marnane, were returning from Borrisoleigh to their station at Golding's Cross, when they were fired upon at 1.30 p.m. attack took place near a wood, and the fatal shots came from behind the hedges. Const. Marnane had a narrow escape, a bullet piercing his sap. Const. Noonan was a native of London. and Const. Flood was an Irishman. The bodies were remoted to Templemore, where

much sierin prevailed vesterday evening, and many

BATTLE IN KERRY

people left the town, fearing reprisals,

"A police cycle patrol from Waterville took the mails for Donoughmore. consisting of a sergeunt and 6 constables was attacked by 50 masked and armed men at Buniderreen at 2.30 p.m. yesterday," ac- Charleville was held up by armed men, who apcording to a Castle report. "The police propriated all the Dublin mails.

ON fought valiantly and managed to escape with only one casualty, that of a constable, who was shot in the face.

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A 'The attackers, however, succeeded in capturing the 7 bicycles of the police, together with two MOTOR PARTY. rifies, six police capes, and one waterproof. The

MID-DAY ATTACK MILITARY OFFICER WOUNDED IN

TIPPERARY police and military patrol was fired on near Dundrum at noon yesterday, the officer in charge being seriously wounded in the head and

Another account states that the military party were scarching houses in the land have resulted in the neighbourhood when they were ambushed deaths of 2 policemen, and the near the Limerick Junction station. One officer, dangerously wounded in the .eck. wounding of 3 other policemen was removed to Tipperary military hos-

CO. LIMERICK AMBUSH. and Flood being shot dead and courty demesne by about 30 men," says the daring attack was made by one the day parties of soldiers arrived in motor forces the ditch.

FIVE BULLET WOUNDS.

In Co. Kerry a fight took place ously wounded in Drimoleague on Tues. night, receiving 5 bullet wounds.

near the police barrack by only one man, every bullet taking effect, one in the region | of the lung. The sergeant after the birst protruding, and that there were marks on shot drew his revolver and fired at his the road as if he had been dragged along assailant, but the shot went wide. The about 20 yards, attacker then shot the sergeant in the right forearm, disabling him from further using POLICEMEN SHOT DEAD his revolver. Sorgt Dea then turned and ran into the police barrack.

the attack on Tues, night, and brought the body bore no superficial wounds that he could the wounded man to the military barracks. Yes: observe, although there seemed to be evidence of Constables Noonan and Flood were shot terday he was removed to the military hospital, bleeding at the mes and sare. The police in approve of the sack of Balbriggan and ment to govern."

> R.I.C. SERGEANT KIDNAPPED. Sergt. MacNamara, B.I.C., Cloughjordan, PERFECT FREEDOM was kidnapped at 10.15 p.m. on Tues, from his lodgings by armed men, who took him away in a motor car. A Dublin Castle report states that the motive is believed to be to prevent him attending Nenagh

Quarter Sessions yesterday in connection with com-MORE MAIL TRAINS HELD UP. The train from Wexford to Waterford was held up on Mon. evening at Camphile

by armed men, who took away all the

On Monday the 8.30 a.m. train Cork to Blarner was held up at Coachford by armed men who On Tuesday the driver of the car with the incoming mails from the railway station to

FATHER DOMINIC AND THE LORD MAYOR it is to-day. It has been unable to punish or, rather, six murders for one, and half a rities are still masters of the situation, or town for a single house. And yet they are if they have not lost their heads. They

CONDITION "REALLY MIRACLE."

CORK PRISONERS STILL LIVING.

"There is only one explanation, is my opinion, as to the way in which he is enduring his terrible and prolonged ordeal-that it is really a miracie."

This view was expressed last night by Father Dominic after he had left the Lord Mayor of Cork. The Lord Mayor, while he was refreshed by three hours' sleep, was weaker yesterday.

There was no material change yesterday in the condition of the Cork hunger strikers; who are in a very critical

MAYOR WEAKER The Lord Mayor of Cork was weaker restorday, says a special representative of the "Irish Independent." He succeeded other resolution denounced the policy of in obtaining about 3 hours' sleep alto- Lloyd George, and demanded the immediate

Jim to some extent from the severe lains from which he was suffering. Mr. Sean MacSwiney stated that yesterday morning the Lord Mayor was generally cipal inhabitants of the island. From all ready, it should withdraw, arranging fair oxhausted, and he was troubled with pains. parts of France, Spain, Italy and Belgium terms for retiring constabulary and others The prison doctor remarked that he ap- messages of a similar nature have been who have served it, leaving responsibility peared to be much more drawn about the forwarded to the English Government, but for Irish government on Irishmen them-

face, but he has been always quite Father Dominic stated yesterday that the Lord Mayor appeared rested after his sleep in the early part of the night, but he appeared to be more wearied in the morning. Last night he was much the same

him so severely as hitherto. l'ather Dominic added :- There is only and explanation, in iny opinion, as to the way he is enduring his terrible and prolonged ordeal-that it is really a miracle.

WORLD'S SYMPATHY.

COMMITTEE OF ACTION IN PARTS. The Paris correspondent of "Young

the liberation of the Lord Mayo, of Cork. critical.

THE BLACK & TANS" COMPOSITION OF THE FORCE

to the "Black and Tuns," says :-but largely those who have failed to be burned if the R.M. did not return in | (quoted by special arrangement), regards Lord place themselves to better advantage." 48 hours. Wo understand that the foregoing is quite correct, and that there is some confusion in the popular mind, on the matter. For instance the auxiliary division." composed entirely of ex-officers, has been confused with the "Black and Taus" in the British and Irish Press and by General: Maurice:

The auxiliary division (otherwise known as the Cadet Corps) is composed entirely threats have been held out, and the authorities of ex-erniv officers, and they emphati- cannot be ignorant of them. What steps have Gazette "htates that it was written before the cally dony that they have been con- they taken to prevent reprisals and to proceet corned in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the towns indicated?

to the Committee, said :- "The voluntary from which alone can any redress be obor millions of deaths on various battlenelds during the war."

In Barcelona, at a patriotic demonstration, presided over by the Mayor, a resolution was adopted conveying the irraternal greetings of the people of Catalonia to the



Joseph Murphy. James Kenny. One of the Cork hunger- Cork hunger-striker. American citizen. Government of the Irish Republic.

gether on Tues, night, and this relieved | release of the Lord Mayor of Cork. messages of a similar nature have been who have served it, leaving responsibility all to no effect.

Masses for the Lord Mayor and the other hunger 82. Canica's, Finglas (attended by 400 members of the Transport Workers' Union); St. Catherine's, Meath St. (at the request of the women of Thomas ing. Last night he was much the same mean at the request of the women of themself. The way. He dropped into a sleep before 9.30. Court, Baensfort Ave., and Hanbury Lane); Proceeding. The headaches and trical section of the Transport Workers Union). St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cahir (at the relief of the local Sine Fein Club. Business was

Headed by the Mayor (Dr. White) and members of the Corporation, a procession is held each eventemporal and spiritual welfare of the Lord Mayor of Cork and other Irish prisoners on hunger strike are

THE CORK PRISONERS At a late hour last night it was learned that there had been no material change in

the condition of the eleven hunger-strikers Ireland" says that in Paris a Committee To-day they enter upon the 52nd day

of Action has been formed to agitate for of their fast. Their condition is very

REPRISALS POSTPONED MYSTERY OF CAPT, LENDRUM.

reprisals following the disappearance of the failure of every attempt to solve the "I believe the fact is that the ma- Capt. Lendrum, R.M., did not take place Irish problem." jorily of them are demobbed ex-officers; owing to Canon Glynn's good pleadings on behalf of the town. On Sun notices MARKING AN EPOON. they are not the pick of the ex-officers, had been posted that several fowns would Mr. Barold Spender, in the "Daily Chronicis"

The following notices were posted round politics, for, he observes, "It is the first time Kilkee yesterday by police:-'As certain information relative to suggested that we should give up the task of Capt. Lendrum, R.M., has now been re- ruling troland. In some ways it is even quite as coived and is being investigated the ac- important as Mr. Gladstone's conversion to Home tion indicated by the provious warning Rule in 1888 For once this proposal is put is postponed. If the information received does not prove reliable the original warning holds good.". NOTE .- In this instance at any tate definite

TRAGEDY.

DUBLIN MAN KILLED,

Mystery surrounds the circumstances under which Edward O'Brien, Dublin chauffeur, met his death at Jenkinstown, near Naas.

The body was found on the road on Tuesday evening near the motor bicycle which deceased had been riding. It was stated that he had been run over by a lorry containing a number of men who continued their journey.

eceased, who resided at 14 Synnot Place, Dublin, was employed by the Shelbourne Motor Garage Co. He had been married only a month. He wen on business to the Curregh on Tues

CARMEN HALTED.

up their first car was halted by 7 or 8 men in a motor. After some time Wallaco's men were allowed to pass.

Mr. Sylvester, proprietor of the Curragh Picture House, who came to the scene Sergt. W. M. Dee, R.I.C., was danger the tragedy, said he was told a motor car going towards Newbridge had knocked down deceased. Mr Sylvester jumped int his motor car and started in pursuit. At 10 p.m. he was attacked in the street | had gone half a mile when a car passed him travelling very fast. Mr. Sylvestor said he could see no wounds on deceased who fired point-blank from a revolver, except those on the back and side. It is stated that deceased's brains were

> The motor cycle, according to one account, was wrecked, but another version states that the cycle was intact, The manager of the garage at which deceased

LORD GREY'S SUGGESTIONS ON IRELAND.

Irishmen." writes Viscount Grey of Fal- serving law and order. loden in the "Westminster Gazette." "must be as free as the peoples of the themselves how their country is to be governed"; and he advises that they agreement and draw up their own human nature."

and discredit to British statesmanship as Deputy M. Paul Boncour, in a message has been superseded by Sinn Fein courts, strates in a most striking fashion the re- and some, if not all, of the once Unionist of protection from the British Government. or looking to agreement with Sinn Fein. "The British administration, in fact. ex-

hibits the helplessness of an extremely feeble Government, while incurring all the nation." odium of one that rules by force. Ire- TURKS' EXCUSE THE SAME. and is more discontented than ever: there is no prospect of a settlement. It would be well for everyone to look for the cause of the failure with a fresh mind." PRACTICABLE POLICY.

The problem, he argues, would have been solved before now but for the differences between Ulster and the rest of Ireland. The lesson of the past is that this difference is inflamed, not composed, by British pro-

"Nothing that is in the nature of a bargain between the British Govern-

chance of success." offers any prospect of success seems; to tinue to perform as best it can the func-From Corsica another appeal for the re- tion of government in Ireland, the period lease of the Lord Mayor was forwarded to not to exceed two years, but by the end the British Minister, signed by the prin- of that period or sooner, if Ireland is

"In no other way," he adds, "can we



Viscount Grey of Falloden.

bring home to Irishmen that sense of re-Lorries of military and police visited deprived or relieved them of, and the lack of which is the deepest underlying cause of

> Grey's proposals as marking an epoch in home of our great governing families, has seriously

NEW DEPARTURE NEEDED. recent reprisals gave an even sharper cdge to an uncearing controversy. After the events of the last week serious people in both countries are

MYSTERY OF A NAAS THE POLICY OF REPRISAL TERRIBLE WRECKAGE

ANGER OF BRITISH PRESS

"RUSSIAN POGROM

MACREADY INTERVIEW DENOUNCED

The British Press is practically unanimous in its denunciation of the Government connivance at the shootings and burnings in troland by the armed forces of the Grown, and of the of the smoking ruins of Balbriggen," Macready interview palliating them as "only human" reprisals.

" Truth " writes :- " They "Black and Tans") understand what Macready himself must be repudiated." discipline means, they know what The men in the lorry, which is supposed haved in an enemy's country as they and the damage done by the Black and to have run over deceased, are stated to have behaved in Ireland, no matter cordance with the facts. Since Sept. last have been under the influence of drink. what the provocation. Yet General was ambushed, Consts. Noonan was ambushed on Sunday evening near Ballina. The carmen of Messrs. Wallace found the Macready stands up and apologises Courty demeans by about 30 men," says the body at 8 p.m. lying in a pool of blood, for their insubordination and their Press Administration. "The fire was returned, and They came to the conclusion that the man one of the assailants was wounded." Later in had been lifted from the roadway on to crimes, and informs them, as well as the rest of the world, that it is diffi- violence from the armed forces of the cult to punish them because it might Crown. These men state that when they came weaken discipline further. Is this Chronicle" writes:-"It is the intention of the way to keep your insubordinate the Government to check these reprisals by spirits in hand at a difficult time? such disciplinary measures as are best Why, it is as good as an official invi-

formed him that the motor cycle was undamaged. | General Macready's apology for it. Haring heard that force in the ordinary sense is no remedy, and having so found it after a year or two's trial, they may have BRUTALITY OF PAST AGES OUTDONE decided to try what frightfulness will do. That 'Dublin Castle' has so decided seems

> pretty evident. "On the other hand, it is not easy to corded." believe that Mr. Lloyd George will deliberately associate himself with a von Bissing or a Bashi-Bazonk system of pre-

Government which, only the other day, dom of Ireland, as the savage reprisals punished Brigadier-General Dyer for kill- carried out by members of the British army MUCH PROPERTY GUTTED self-governing Dominions to settle for ing and wounding a few hundred unarmed of occupation is in itself more than sufficivilians in order to create a moral effect cient. should be given time to come to an gan as an excusable display of ordinary selves to a real war of extermination.

jection by all Governments of the rights minority in Nationalist Ireland, hopeless cate thing to discipline these men. If tion. The measures applied under the that is really so, if they are already too name of reprisals can only hurt those who are now advocating Dominion Home Rule powerful to be controlled, they must be believe that they can thus force the rest dismissed from service, and at once. It is of the trish people to emigrate." a necessary measure, not only for the peace of Ireland, but for our solfrespect as a

use is it to tell us, as Sir Hamar Greenwood does, in extenuation of this savagery. that somebody elso of the same nationality as these poor burnt-out people murdered a policeman or a hundred policemen?

"That is exactly what the German commanders in Belgium said when they put a dozen innocent people against a wall and shot them because somebody else not in uniform had flicted, the ruthless campaign would sniped a German soldier. It is exactly stantly cease, but the present representa-

said by way of excuse for a pogrom, and termined that it shall continue. The only prospect for future peace is the Turks in excuse for a mussacre of that the Irish should draw up their own Armenians. Some other Jew, some other scheme. The only practicable policy that Armenian, had always done something

Lord Grey, to have these cardinal points: What are the terms of their reprimand A definite announcement that for Great to Sir Nevil Macready for the deplorable one foreign policy, one army and one tofore of high reputation, seems to have matter is engaging the closest attention of the navy, and that Irishmen must come to been drawn? What have they done to Anderson is understood to be preparing for an an agreement on self-government; and counteract the indirect encouragement it exhaustive inquiry which will demand the presence that the British Government should con- must have given to men not well in hand? of very highly-placed witnesses."

What are they doing to make sure that men who break barracks at night and come back after burning a town shall be put under arrest and promptly tried?

"With an effort it may be possible to believe that there has been no high official connivance at the police riots. But there has been connivance somewhere."

"BALBRIGGAN, TRIM, MALLOW." The "Star," under the above heading, says:-"It does no credit to Sir Hamar's good faith, and implies a poor opinion of the public intelligence when such denials (i.e., the Chief Secretary's communication to the 'Pall Mall Gazette' that 'the numbors of the alleged reprisals are few and the damage done exaggerated') are epposed to the cold facts and to evidence such as the photographs we have published

"Sirmingham Post"-"It is not enough merely to repudiate the policy of reprisals; either Gen. Macready's interview or Gen. "Westminster Gazette's" Dublin correspondent :- "Sir Hamar Greenwood's statewould have followed if they had be- ment that the number of towns shot up

> to the shooting up and burning of Mallow no less than 101 towns or villages have at one time or another from outbreaks of

A special correspondent of the "Daily

tation to lawlessness and outrage, all these events are incidents in a larger As such it throws a lurid light on all struggle, and it is their full intention to that has been going on during the ment to Ireland by the road of policy last few months. The truth is that rather toan of arms. Mr. Jas. Dunn, Dublin, writing in the "Daily

systematically winked at by the there is the strange paradox of robels represented by official Sing Fein seeking to promote law and order, and of the constitutional Government, represented by the military authority, using the The raid on Balbriggan has been weapons of harbarism to enforce the ethics of followed by one on Trim-a proof that civilisation. Superior in weapons and organizathese are not casual outbreaks but the (with the and sword. Towns and vitinges are boing burned and eached, civilians are being exceution of a regular plan of cam- flogged and shot, women are in the coon Relds while their cottages are burning. Cattle are being killed and malmed, creameries are being destroyed. A large force of military left Bantry for the was employed, who travelled to Nass, stated that DUBLIN CASTLE "FRIGHTFULNESS." Nobedy is punished for these crimes. The military "They (the Government) may possibly authorities hide hehind the inability of the Govern

VIEWS OF FRENCH PRESS.

Mesers. Williams and Son's premises were "Le Matin "-"" Never since the Middle Ages has such savage brutality been re-

"Le Potit Parisien" states that the 'sacrifice of the Lord Mayor of Cork is no longer necessary to attract the attention CHEERS GREET FLAMES "It is impossible to understand how a of the whole civilised world to the martyr-

ordship, "has never been such a reproach eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth - lish. It may be asked if the British authowho serve it, while in parts of the country the representatives of the British Govern- pretend that the troops and police no that the latter only execute too faithfully and Mesers. Cloeve's factory have been "General Macready is reported to have a plan that has its inspiration rather in agony of the Lord Mayor of Cork illu- tained for ordinary crime or wrong doing; said—and it ceems a remarkable thing for the pogroms of Czarist Russia than in the a soldier to say-that it would be a 'deli- menns anthorised by progress and civilisa-

The writer of the Paris letter in "Young Ireland" says .- " It seems evident that "Manchester Guardian."-"And of what | Con. Macready's interviews, which were nublished in the French Press last week were part of a pre-arranged plan to prepare foreign opinion for the compaign which he is directing and putting into TWO CIVILIANS WOUNDED. effect throughout Ireland,

"To any military man it is absurd to plead that discipline in the Army of Occupation has broken down.

" Had their pay been stopped for a single day, or had a single punishment been ment and one part of Ireland has any what the Russian Anti-Semites always tives of British power in Ireland are de-

> CABINET NOT CONSIDERING IT. "Daily Mirror."-" No Cabinet meeting has Cabinet Sub-Committee on Irish Affairs. Sir John

FRIGHTFULNESS."

"REPRISALS."

"Here we have the official guardians of law and order running amok and treating an Irish town to an exhibition of frightfulness' exactly in the spirit in which the German army made examples of Bolgians and Frenchmen, killing, wounding, and burning indiscriminately, and setting the women and children flying from the place for their lives.

"But, as if this were not enough, we find the Commander-in-Chief in Ireland publicly represented as having extenuated and condoned these atrocities . . . declaring that when an officer has been killed 'it is only human 'that the men should relieve their feelings at the expense of the civil population. . . You might have got such an apology for frightfulness from a Von Bissing." -" Truth," Sept. 29, 1020.

DEVASTATED BATTLE-BELT. "Within a few months they would reach what is, perhaps, their ideal of achievement—the reduction of the South and West of Ireland

to the condition of the devastated battle-belt of France.

"If they (the Black and Tans') are too powerful to be controlled they must be dismissed from service and at once." -" Daily Nows," Sept. 29, 1920. "If the Government can neither govern Ireland nor control its Black and

-" Star " (London), Sept. 29, 1920. It is difficult to reject the suspicion that the Government have deliberately brought into being a force which they now seem unable to control

"We conceive that the attempt to excite special odium against the Black and

Tans is mainly due to their undoubted efficiency, which is giving the I.R.A. an

Can' mercenaries we shall lose both Ireland and the respect of the whole clyl

can never benceforth be treated as a wild-cat REPUBLICAN DEMAND which involves the recognition of Irish similarly treated. Mr. Dwyer is an ex In a comment on the letter, the "Westminster SIR H. PLUNKETT & DAIL EIREANN | I believe Sir Edward Carson can hold men

unprecedented amount of trouble."

Sir Horace Plunkett, in a memorandum way out of the difficulty is the acceptance sands, was reduced to scrap. The storeveried in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisals in any way, and the lives and property in the constituted in the reprisal in

nationality or any association with a Parthis position so long as the majority per- A dash was next made for Cleeve's, where sist in their demand for a republic. The all the valuable machinery, worth thou-

FIGHTING FLAMES. EXODUS FROM TOWN. The Town Hall, Messrs. Clears's factory, and eight other build-

IN MALLOW.

military barracks. early a score of other premises were damaged in the three-hours' ageny which the town suffered. Two

ings were utterly destroyed in

the sack of Mallow on Tuesday

night, following the raid on the

TEN BUILDINGS NOW

IN RUINS.

SCORE DAMAGED

BLACK & TANS" AID IN

extraordinary feature of the attempts to save burning houses ! after the wreckers had departed was the active co-operation with the townspeople of the local police, including the Black and Tan sect th Convent Schools, and not a few, it is many people who fled terrorstricken from their homes found refuge in the police barracks.

resort to 'reprisals' has long been | Mail," says :- "In this country of contradictions | Following a consultation among leading residents on Tuesday, Mr. Hardy, R.M., conveyed a guaran- "I succeeded," Canon Corbett said, " in tee from the local military that no damage would be done to the town, and at the request of the military the streets were cleared by 9 o'c. Gen. Macready failed to reply to a telegram asking for protection.

> The exodus from the town yesterday likened to the flight from Balbriggan last week. Scarcely a fourth of the entire population remained in Mallow last night. did not take part in the orgy, they were

of the outbreak.

Following the raid on the military barin time of rebellion, can support General In "Le Rappel" M. Louis Bresses states racks and the shooting of Sergt. Gibbs, Macready in treating the sack of Balbrig- that "the English have abandoned them 17th Lancors, reprisals took place in Malseems that they have gone back again to low on Tuesday night and yesterday morn-"Daily News."-"The motto of their the time of Henry VII., who saw no other ing. Many of the most important business "The Government of Ireland," says his well-organised campaign of reprisale is 'An sacring them by Eng- sentative, completely gutted and much military barracks and interviewed Columbia. "The sentative, completely gutted and much military barracks and interviewed Columbia." general destruction caused.

Mallew only differs from Balbriggan tion there would be for the people to-night in the fact that no lives have been lost. (Wed.)." He told me there would be ample its authority has apparently ceased and ment, receiving their pay out of British longer obey but it would be truer to say Altogether eight houses, the Town Hall protection, that he was confining the ment completly destroyed, and 18 houses.

mostly business premises, damaged. The premises burnt out are:-Messra. Cleeve's condensed milk factory The Town Hall. Mr. J. J. Forde's (drapery).

Hanniver's (confectionery). Messrs. Quinn's (boot shop). Quall's (tailoring establishment). Thompson's (motor garage). Mr. Wrixon's (pharmacy).

Mr. Wm. Cronin's (drapory). Mr. Stephen Dwyer's (private residence which is close to the station, all the pre- tered

mises destroyed were in the main street.

Two civilians who made efforts to extinguish the fires were wounded by rifle arm, and the other a wound on the bridge of the nose. On Tuesday morning, after the raid on | night

shuttered, some with wooden guards, others been summoned to consider the problems arising | Corbett, .P.P., V.F., immediately took | absent from the streets, except for an occasional Britain and Ireland there can only be interview into which that General, here from the growth of reprisals in Ireland, but the action, conferring with many prominent Catholic and Protestant merchants. They consulted with the local authorities. rife fire. Amongst those who had such an experi-

Mr. Hardy, R.M., and Co. Insp. Walsh. R.I.C., waited upon the two officers in command at the military barracks, when a guarantee was given by the military that there would be no damage done to

Conveying this message to Canon Corbett, Mr. Hardy expressed the wish, on behalf of himself and the officers, that the people fames." would keep off the street after dark. This guarantee had a reassuring effect on the perturbed population. Many families | Chronicle " (quoted by special arrangement). who would otherwise have left remained in

some prominent towasmen, had the streets

cleared at 9 p.m.

ARRIVAL OF WRECKERS.

All was peaceful until 11.15 p.m., when the people, who had retired with a sense of troops returned the raiders had made good state some wore the khaki uniform, others pursuit. topecats and soft hats.

On alighting from the lorries outside Dr. | Vaughan, as well as Miss M'Neency, of the Walsh's pharmacy, Main St., one of the Nursing Home, were quickly summoned party was heard to ask for the petrol, and. to the nid of the wounded Sergt. Gibbs. having apparently egot it, proceeded who was found to have two bullet wounds directly to the Town Hall. In a few in the body. He died about half an hour minutes the fine building was lapped in later, having first been attended by the flames, which lit up the fown. Rifle fire and explosions were heard. Inst Sacraments.

amid the cheering of the raiders, as the buildings blazed. Following an apparently preconceived plan, the raidors then proceeded down

Main St. to Mr. Forde's drapery promises DEAD AND WOUNDED. and set it alight. Continuing in an zigzag course from the eastern to the western end of Maint St., the raiders smashed the windows in some houses and set fire to others. Hanniver's, Quinn's, and Quail's, full in a block, were set alight. With the high wind prevailing the work of destruction was ousy and about midnight these three concerns were funned into one huge roaring mass of flamo. THE BURNING OF CLEEVE'S.

Wrixon's pharmacy was next set ablaze. In the upper portion of this building. Mr. Wrixon, Town Clerk, resided. Thompon's. Cromin's, and Dwyer's were then] R.I.C. horse policeman and was not know. to be identified with any political move

. National Bank, the front windows of which were smashed in.

THE WORK OF SALVAGE R.I.C. & "BLACK & TANS"

People who made an effort to save their property were ordered off and in tonia instances the raiders threatened to fire

The two civilians wounded were thus injured while engaged on the work of salvage. It was only after 2.30, when the wreckers left the town, that the local fire brigade were able to turn out. The people Tilturned to the streets and began the work of salvage. Then took place what, in the pre-

sent circumstances, is indeed paradoxical. The local R.I.C., meny of whom belong to the old force, and all the "Black and Tan" section til ned out and gave every assistance in the work of saving furniture and goods.

With the fire brigade, they helped to save the burning buildings, and some were Most extraordinary stories of the havens civilians were wounded by rife fire. | sought by the unfortunate people are reated. A large number living on the south side of Main St. fled to the Churchyard at, the back, and spent the best part of the

> CANON CORBETT'S EXPERIENCE. Many of the refugees there were women

and children. Others were harboured in tion, and it is also declared that credibly stated, were given sanctuary in the R.I.C. barracks. Canon Corbett told our representative he was awakened by knocking at his door about 1 a.m. When he came down he foundthe large, paddock in front of his house filled with terrorised women and children flying for their lives and begging for God's sake to be brought to some place of safety.

> getting the convent school opened. They found refuge there until morning. "All this time there was nothing bu the noise of volleys being bischarged down the town. One builet hit the convent beside my house.

GEN. MACREADY SILENT. "The firing seemed to me to cease .bont a.m., when I made my way down, and found the terrible state of affairs you see to-day. I remained on the streets till about 3 o'clock, when the fires were got under control.' While the local military, the Canon said,

on duty on the streets when he got out. not in any way involved in the dos- He saw the officer line them up opposito. truction, contrary to the earlier reports | the Catholic church, and march them towards the military barracks. On the way they fired a volley, apparently in the air Having paid a tribute to the work of the local and "Black and Tan " police, Canon" Corbett said a telegram signed by Rev. Mr. larmon, Rector, Rev. Mr. Baker, Rector of Kilshannig, and himself was dispatched on Tues. to Gen. Macready, asking that adequate protection be given to the geople,

> INTERVIEW WITH OFFICERS. "Yesterday, morning 'n deputation from the Urban Council, waited upon Canon Fisher and another officer. "I asked Col Fisher," the Canon stated, "what protec-

but to this wire they got no reply

in Mallow to harracks, and that he would have an armed picket on the streets at Canon Corbett pointed out an armed picket would be useless against another incursion from Fermoy or Buttevant, but Col. Fisher replied that he had no authority over Fermoy. "I said he could communicate with the commanding officer et Fermoy, but he roplied by asking me would I repair the telephone wires. I said it would be impossible for me to do so, but that he had the railway, and, further, a

motor-car beside him.

POPULATION FLYING. Yesterday afternoon many of the det stroyed buildings were still smouldering and the walls of some in danger of col-

With the exception of Cleeve's factory, Inpse. All the business houses were shut-There was a big exodus from the town on every train, particularly of women and children. On the roads carts and cars bearing refugees and their belongings fire, one receiving a bullet in the fore- made a sorry spectacle. In many streets, all descriptions of vehicles were being oaded with beds, bedding, and other aricles preparatory to evacuation for the

the military barracks, the people became Last night a prominent merchant told our teapprehensive. Business houses were closely presentative scarcely a fourth of the entire popuwith corrugated iron. Very Rev. Canon | Baibriggan. Throughout the day the military were Many instances are recorded of escape from the ence was the Postmaster. While standing at a

window a bullet crashed through the glass close 'tree An official telegram received at Dublin Castle from Mallow stated :- " The Mallow police made themselves conspicuous in trying to extinguish the fires, and several people have sent to the Black and Tan ' harracks this morning to thank them for their exertions in combatting the

An officer of high rank has been sent to Mallow to prevent further outbreaks taking place, according to the Cork correspondent of the Pally The damage caused at Messre. Clasve's facigry their homes. Canon Corbett, with the as- plone is put at \$100,000, says the Press Assosistance of Fathers Roche and Carey and ciation. THE RAID ON THE BARRACKS

Further details of the attack on the miliand

safety; were awakened by the arrival, from their escape in another direction. They Fermoy direction, of three motor lorries; | had scarcely passed a certain point on the whose occupants cheered us they entered | road by which they escaped when in huge the town. Residents who saw the party tree fell across behind them, so as to hinder Doctors O'Connell, Sheehan, Honan, and

> Rev. Father Carey, who administered the People who saw the motors depart state that lances and other, kinds of equipment were piled on top of each other. A clean sweep was made of everything

ANOTHER DAY OF BLOOD.

in the nature of equipment.

to day are:-Constables Noonan and Flood shot dead, and Const. Ferris wounded. near Templemore.

Police cycle patro attacked in Kerry-one constable wounded. Patk. Nunan taken from his home. near, Buttevent by uniformed men Roadmen fired upon by unitarmed

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