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E-DANGERS OF t the principal ... o ithe organisentatives on the negotiate on the o the assistants, none, is charac-'Connel gen, sec., misleading. ede in a resolution associated Teachers ell pointed out to representative selected were the ce-pres., and the osen as the official nd as such were hody, and were enery section of the lance of disunion at the teachers and the as auggested by the I decided that a scale rom April 1 last. Bo-Board asked that an an agreed scale which le Thasury. Failing Board will deal with pointed out that in the interests of the

"PLOT." LATEST SCARE tempting to create and by stating that. "plot" has for its encouragement . engineers, and other return to Dublin as them," and the olitics, and how far ork for the Repub sals is seized upon to win recruits to ' it adds. "Thus, ning of Balbriggan ses, commandants of ork and elsewhere Irish girl friends i rish Sea and spent in London tryira ds-especially those rience in the wartheir hospitals.

these recruiters an nursing uniformuirass hadges över, ".arsoinnior rcentage of Sinn Feinors about 80, the finishing: ughable production with arnings are alwars given account to give any in-Press, and any levity; a death 'notice'—a death issued by Rinn Fein to ne assassinated." es born at Kilmacrenan,

INSPECTOR MILLED IN CO. SLIGO

WOUNDED

HOUSES DESTROYED TUBBERCURRY

YOUNG LADY'S HEROISM

Eight police returning from Sligo died soon after.

Head-Constable O'Hara was seriously, and nephew of Mr. P. J. Brady, ment of wholesale destruction. ex-M.P. for Stephen's Green.

The now familiar sequel of reprisals followed that night in Tubbercurry, three large business premises being completely burned and 14 other houses damaged. Two creameries outside the town were also utterly destroyed. One young lady displayed magnificent

pluck during the three hours' ordeal which the town endured Three times the wreckers endeavoured to fire her father's house. and each time she returned and successfully extinguished

hany people, anticipating the outbreak left the town early on Thursday evening. Others sought safety at the rear of their houses. Fearing a renewal of destruction last night, there was another exodus yesterday, while many took refuge in the convent.

ROADSIDE AMBUSH.

Const. Brown was also hit when police were in the Sligo direction, and four miles out could. It will be recalled that on Sunday On Sept. 21, he added Balbriggan was indicated no material change in their conadden and Tubbercurry, on Thurs, evening, also destroyed. adden and Tubbercurry, on Thurs. evening. also destroyed. Mr. Brady and about six police were in COMPLETING THE JOB. Sligo, and left by motor lorry about 5 A shop next the creamery was likewise CASTLE REPORT. o'clock. At Chaffpool, about 3 miles from burned, says another telegram, which An official report, issued from Dublin ment sent out on Sept. 23.

The police returned the fire, but could see no one, the attacking party being sheltered by the walls. The driver of the lorry put on speed, but was unable to get beyond the range of fire before the District-Inspector, who was as they came along the road from Bally-

BULLET THROUGH LEG.

Head-Constable O'Hara got a bullet wound through the leg, and had the toes of one foot blown off. Constable Brown fended by Dr. Flannery, but so severe were | Several buildings bear bullet traces. O'Hara was removed to Bublin yesterday was no one there but a widow and Another account describes how when the The people of the town were terrified. police lorry was passing round a hend in Many of them left their homes, and others the road it was met with a fusillade of took refuge at the rear of their houses. ritle and gunshot fire from behind the wall.

Two volleys were fired in quick succession. THE TOWN A WRECK. Dist.-Insp. Brady fell back mortally A visit to Tubbercurry last evening car, and Head Const. O'Hara was burned were boarded up, and no business wounded in the leg, and had portion of his was being done. There was scarcely a great coat shot off. Const. Brown received house not bearing some evidence of attack.

The damage estimated in the case of a slight wound in the head.

From the first there were no hopes of the Dist.-Inspector's recovery. Three or four bullets had penetrated his body. He had been stationed in Tubbercurry only a had been stationed in the damage estimated in the case of former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers, and is directly inspired former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers of the former Sheriff of Tyrone and Fermanagh. Capt. American papers of the former Sheriff of few weeks, and it is reported, but not con- at Mr. Philip Durcan's. firmed, that he had sent in his resignation some time ago.

THE MOTOR RIDDLED.

served with great distinction during the . In many cases when the news of the tymon. war in the Irish Guards. On entering the shooting became known on Thurs people R.I.C. he was posted to Co. Monaghan, who could left the town. There appeared but, at his own request, was transferred to be general fear amongst the inhabitants MILITARY AGAIN HOLD Dist.-Insp. Brady was son of Capt. Louis wards dusk people could be seen betaking Brady, Asst.-Harbour Master, Dublin, and themselves to the country. Crowds of nephew of Mr. P. J. Brady, ex-M.P. for refugees were also seeking the shelter of Stephen's Green. He was educated at the convent. Castleknock College. While on active ser- The Press Association summarises the result of

Tubbercurry he replaced D.I. Gore Hickman, who ninadden."

An "Irish Independent" representative learned that all the deceased's relatives are at present on holidays in England or on the Continent, Capt. Brady being at Bordeaux. He left aboard his own schooner, the "Donald and Doris," which

conveyed a cargo of carbide to Dieppe. weights and measures at Sligo, and was to have left on promotion to another district yesterday. When yesterday morning extra police were pro-ceeding from Sligo to Tubbercurry they were fired upon at Tubbertelly, 2 miles from the letter town, but no casualties are reported.

TWO CREAMERIES BURNED Following the shooting, reprisals broke out in Tubbercurry, when three houses were burned down and a large number of others damaged. The wreckers also deevening, Dist.-Insp. Brady re- stroyed the fine creamery near the town, ceiving wounds from which he and later burned down the creamery at Achonry, four miles away.

Many of the inhabitants had already fled into the country in anticipation of and Constable Brown slightly reprisals. About midnight four heavy wounded. The dead officer, who lorries entered the town from the direcwas only 21, was son of the Assis- tion of Sligo, and a volley of rifle fire tant Harbour Master of Dublin, shortly afterwards marked the commence-

Messrs. Howley's, one of the largest busi-



and licensed house barracks. Dist.-Inspector Brady, was completely de- The P.A. account says that the state-

Patk, Henchan. John Mullarkey. Thos. Madden. м. Сиппала. Ars. Marron.

When the town had been practically very popular locally. the party motored to Ballyara THE THREATENED REPRISALS. STORY OF FATAL ATTACK Creamery, near the railway station, and, Dist.-Insp. Brady was fatally shot, Head-Const. O'Hara seriously wounded, and three hours of terrorism, the lorries left their const. O'Hara seriously wounded, and three hours of terrorism, the lorries left three hours of terrorism. The lorries left three hours of terrorism, the lorries left three hours of terrorism, the lorries left three hours of terrorism. The lorries left three hours of terrorism, the lorries left homes, taking as much furniture as they live, and reports from the prison last night live, and last live, and reports from the prison last night live, and reports from the prison last night live, and last linduction live, and last live, and last live, and last live, and l

Tubbercurry, at a point where there are states that when the armed men on the Castle, states :high walls on either side of the road, shots first lorry fired the creamery some local men subdued the flames.

The party in the second lorry, however, came on the scene in a short time and caused the complete gutting of the building before they left. Two lorries-conveyed extra forces, and beside him, had received three bul- mote shots were fired from them. Const. let wounds in the back. The driver escaped | Cooley resigned yesterday, it is stated, as a protest against the sacking.

According to another message, the manager of the Ballyara Creamery is a wellknown Sinn Feiner and member of the Co. Council. It is stated that Dist.-Insp. Russell did his best to restrain the attacking cheek. The injured men were taken in all party, and that as a result other houses haste to Tubbercurry, where they were at | that were about being attacked escaped. Mr. Brady's injuries that he died within the case of Armstrongs, the Square, an an hour and a half. Head-Constable appeal was made not to attack it, as there

showed the town a wreck. The houses not

The attackers made three attempts to burn it and on each occasion Miss Durcan | CLARE FARMER'S DEATH succeeded in quenching the flames

of a further outbreak last night and to-

Tice he was King's Messenger in France, the outbreak thus:— Three houses and two and in that capacity he carried Field Mar- by rife fire and bombs Shal Haig's despatches to the King.

Mr. Brady had one year's service in the R.I.C. startling accounts of the reprisals in Tubbercurry," Mr. Brady had one year's service in the R.I.C. says the "Roscommon Herald." "The countryside for After a brief training as a cadet in Lishurn, miles around was awakened by the roar of hombs.

LORD R. CECIL'S AMAZEMENT.

"A REPREHENSIBLE FORM OF LYNCH LAW."

"I have read with amazement the accounts in the Press of what are called 'reprisals.' . The Executive Government has lamentably failed to suppress crime or punish the criminals, but that is no excuse for a particularly reprehensible form of lynch law.

"Republican crime and outrage are bad enough, but they are not improved by sporadic acts of murder and arson committed by the guardians of the law. Searching public inquiry should be made

into the whole subject." -Lord Robert Cecil, in "The Times," Oct. 1, 1920. "The Government's reported decision that further reprisals in Ireland, 'whatever the provocation,' cannot be tolerated is the only sound, Reprisals must cease—on that point the only possible decision. all thoughtful Irishmen of all parties are in full agreement. Their cessation, however, will bring little relief if the crimes which provoked _" Irish Times" (Unionist), Oct. 1, 1920. them continue to flourish."

"Reprisals are only another form of lynch law," but "while lynchers usually attack the person they believe to be guilty, in Ireland the guilty cannot be caught and the innocent are knowingly and deliberately punished.

The fact is that if reprisals are justifiable in Ireland, as the Morning Post contends, they are equally justifiable in England. Why, for instance, should an English policeman who is attacked be prohibited from pillaging the houses of his asseilant. his assailant's sisters, cousins and aunts, while in Iroland whole villages may be destroyed?"

"Britain, France, the Continent, America (N. and S.), half the world, is coming to feel that our Government is condoning vendetta and turning a blind eye upon the execution of lawless reprisals. What other conclusion is likely in face of silence oning broken by vague official phrases. The slur on our nation's -" Daily Mail," Oct. 1, 1920. good name becomes insufferable.".

CAPTAIN LENDRUM'S "FIRST ON LIST" FATE

BODY FOUND IN COFFIN

MYSTERY OF HIS DEATH STILL UNSOLVED

Head-Const. O'Hara was formerly inspector of The dead body of Capt. A. C. Lendrum, M.C., has been found in a rude coffin on the side of the railway track between Gragganock and Kilmurray.

The coffin was labelled "Kilkee," and a notice attached to the coffin stated that "Capt. Lendrum was killed in action, and that there was nothing against him person ally, but that he represented a Hunnish Government." There were two bullet wounds in the

Capt. Lendrum was R.M. of Kilkee. He left there on Sept. 22 to go to Ennistymon, travelling alone in his own car. Word was received at 1 p.m. concerning the ambushing of a police car in the Dozens of Hardys. district through which he had to pass. Since then nothing was known of his

On the day of Capt: Lendrum's disapness establishments, was first visited, the pearance 6 policemen lost their lives in door being smashed an ambush in the district through which in with sledges, he would have to pass, but whether he and groceries and met his death in the same conflict is not liquors wantonly clear.

> tered about, or GRUESOME FIND. taken away. The The coffin closed and nailed, was found attempt to set the near the schoolhouse at Cloonadrum at place on fire was mean the schoolhouse at Croomatium at unsuccessful, but 11 a.m. yesterday. The coffin was rudely the windows were constructed with small pieces of board, smashed and con- and the railway took charge of it until siderable damage the police and military arrived. When When the coffin was opened the police Mr. E. J. Cooke's identified the body, which was removed in extensive grocery a military motor lorry to Kilkee police

stroyed, as were ment attached to the coffin was written the extensive stores adjoining. Mr. D. with a blue pencil and intimated that The remains were then conveyed in Sinn Fein, yesterday.

concourse of business and representative were things done without official know- happening in Ireland are dreadful." people. The cortege was headed by Very ledge or approval in hot blood, and numbered close on 40, calling on Sinn and Protestant churches were tolled as the to put them down. funeral passed. It is said deceased was "I want to say," he continued, "that his fast yesterday, and had begun his eighth

nesday last several towns would be burned. town without official knowledge. A mili- At 3 p.m. yesterday they entered upon the

on Sept. 22 to go to Ennistymon Petty Sessions. Word was received about p.m. concerning the ambushing of police car in the district through which he had to pass, the message adding that Capt. Lendum had not arrived at Ennistymon. Troops and police searched the district. Investigations continued during succeding days revealed evidences o an ambush at one point along the road hedge was loop-holed and the grass be- AGENTS-PROVOCATEUR. beyond the forge at Caherfenick. The hind it was trampled down. Tracks of a Mr. Griffith then referred to the self-

It will be remembered that a few days lan Macpherson and his ticket-of-leave ago the Press reported threats of a re- was signed by Gen. Macready, then in prisal by burnings unless Capt. Len- charge of the London police. drum's whereabouts were made known From July, 1919, Hardy was acting as THURLES BOY WOUNDED to the police within 48 hours. Official an agent-provocateur in England and Iredrum's whereabouts were made known From July, 1919, Hardy was acting as steps were at once taken to prevent any land, trying to organise conspiracies. Hardy such unauthorised acts, but apparently was sent out to make occasions and these it best in the circumstances to reveal called reprisals. Others had been released Michael Cleary, a young man living at in a coffin, was placed in a position same purpose. He had seen letters to where it must be discovered. Certain Hardy from high Government officials adevidences suggest that the body had been dressing him as "Dear Mr. Hardy."

THE DEAD OFFICER. house not bearing some evidence of attack. The late Capt. Lendrum was a son of Mr. G. C. there are two conflicting sections in Sinn The damage estimated in the case of Lendrum, D.L., Corkil, Kilskeery. Co. Tyrone, a Fein. It has been worked up in some

thots, no civilian casualties are reported. The street in front of Messrs. Cooke's disappearance has died of his wounds. The motor was practically riddled with was yesterday like a skating rink. Candles, Lane was died of his wounds. men with various views on social and ecobullets, but was not put out of commis- soap, and similar goods ran like water with keane was drawing hay near the scene of nomic matters. bullets, but was not put out or commission, and similar goods ran like water with sien. The whole affair was over in less the heat and covered the street like a sheet. from a machine-gun, hit him below the The same applies in the case of the knee.

UP THE MAILS.

examined the mails in some parts of the Prime Minister of England is cognisant of SEARCH FOR ACTING TOWN CLERK. actions would be 'a delicate matter' was In Galway yesterday morning the mili- the English Government in Ireland are house of Mr. Moloney, Parnell St., where where he was succeeded by the late Dist-Insp. and machine gune fire, and the flames from tas tary took possession of the Central Post aware of this.

Office at Eglinton street, and also To SPLIT THE COUNTRY. amined all mails. The letters were delivition of certain members of Dail Eireann, that Mr. Kennedy was not in, one of them letters were delivition of certain members of Dail Eireann, that Mr. Kennedy was not in, one of them letters after the usual time. Whilst to sollt the country into two sections said: "You are a liar." Two men searched to sollt the country into two sections and "You are a liar." the examination was proceeding sentries by alleging one section assassinated the other. The house, and then ordered Mr. Moloney now considering definite measures of pre- did not spring into existence in a single In Claremorris the mail bags were taken to England and America; in order that when the consultation, during which Mr. Moloney had to suffice were placed on the premises. from the incoming and outgoing trains assassinations take place they may not play the stand in his bare feet, wearing only a night. and removed under a strong escort to the same game as in the case of the Lord Mayor of shirt: The men returned and searched again. Post Office, where a thorough examination | Cerk." 117 nepasho neansh dealshp neashcm eashupp

At 10 p.m. on Thursday, military, in charge of an officer, raided Kilmallock Post Office, and seized all outgoing and incoming mails. The mail-bags were returned on Friday afternoon. No letters from Dublin reached Banagher yesterday, as they were seized by military at Ballinasioc.

DUBLIN TRAFFIC HELD UP MOTOR CARS AND PEDESTRIANS STOPPED AND SEARCHED

There was considerable military activity positions in Westmoreland St., at the head he had instructions to burn he house. encourages them by stating his helief that

ENDURANCE.

Mr. A. Griffith, T.D., told a number of foreign and Irish journalists yesterday that a certain number of Sinn Fein leaders had been marked out for assassination, that he was the first on the list, and At 5 p.m. yesterday he entered upon that the story was to be circulated, the 51st day of his complete fast, as in the case of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, that he was assassinated by the extremists because | The Cork prisoners, who entered upon the he was urging moderate action.

course of the remarkable inter-A LONG-DRAWN STRUGGLE view were:-'These are not reprisals at all, bu a calculated political policy, having no connection with anything that may happen in the country.

ther striking statements in the

the rule of the Czar in Russia, but weaker. His brain is as clear as ever. I can find no instance in Russia | The headaches vary a little sometimes, where a man like Hardy, with a and the pain in the right shoulder gets criminal record of 32 years, was released, placed on the Government roll, and sent around."

ing the sackings to continue.

STRIKING STATEMENT.

fered a like fate, while premises partly mish Government" and that "his body and Irish journalists who were received this?" and "Would not anyone have wrecked were those of :-

these are not reprisals at all, but a calculated political policy, having no connec-

tary inquiry was opened on Sept. 23, and At 8 p.m. yesterday the had in his hand an opened official 53rd day of their fast.

Capt. A. C. Lendrum, M.O., was R.M.

recently taken by the Government for the supof Kilkee. He left there about 10 a.m.

resolution of disorder in Ireland are beginning to condemning the treatment of the Lord Only a few members of the Cabinet into a campaign of savagery."

... If unchecked, they might condemning to condemning the treatment of the Lord Only a few members of the Cabinet into a campaign of savagery." bear fruit and have the desired effects in, at layor of Cork and the other political any rate, the more moderate sections of Sinn Mayor of Cork and the other political

tained, and if certain, other measures which they thave in view are successful, a great im-provement in the situation may take place ing churches: within the next two months."

metor-car having been driven on to the confessed British agent, Hardy, who was Local inhabitants denied all released after serving 9 months of a senknowledge of the event and of Captain | tence of 5 'years' penal servitude. The release order, he declared, was signed by

those responsible for the murder thought people to come along and carry out sothe truth, and Capt. Lendrum's body, and placed in the Secret Service for the

> "At the present time a kind of organised Press campaign is going on, suggesting

danger of their lives. I, myself, am speci- dressed in fawn overcoats and soft hats fically referred to in this British propa-ganda as being a moderate leader who, if he went any further in moderation, would be in danger of being murdered.

knocked at the door at 2 a.m. When he answered the knock he was confronted by reprisals taken—that in several cases they reprisals taken—that in several cases they revolvers, and taken out without getting had followed in hot blood on some bad time to put on his boots. They asked him

Although there was a lively exchange of Cooke's, but the party did not succeed. | wounded during the ambush near Miltown- not a political organisation, but contains Volunteers. He said he was not.

"The object of this propaganda is this:--A certain number of Sinn Fein leaders when seen yesterday he was very weak am first on the list. They intend to kill speak. Yesterday: he was removed to Dub-

got rid of, and the story is to be circulated, are entertained for his recovery. this, but I do know that high officials of

Mr. Griffith concluded by saying he wished the buttoned up to their chins, left at 1.17 a.m. matters he had alinded to published so that the

(world would know beforehand. TERROR IN THE SOUTH

Mr. Ml. Moloney, Balonghtra, Tulla, was arrested when returning from the funeral of Mr. Salmon, who was shot in Lahinch. Later, Mr. Moloney's house was burned to fast "News-Letter" (U.) "Sir Hamar

that place, and that they were acknowledged by candidates at the Co. Council elections, promptly cease.

LORD MAYOR HAS A SET-BACK.

MR. GRIFFITH'S NEW VERY WEAK AND SPENT CORK PRISONERS' AMAZING

> The Lord Mayor, who had only hours' sleep on Thursday night had two set-backs yesterday, NO and is very weak and still suffer-

and began his 8th week. 53rd day of their hunger-strike yesterday, are still living.

day at 4.30 p.m., and again at 8 p.m., and he became weaker. His relatives attribute these symptoms to the lack of sufficient sleep on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mr. Sean MacSwiney told a special representative of the "Irish Independent "There are dozens of Hardys that the Lord Mayor only slept from 9.30 until midnight on Thursday. His condiin Ireland at present. Such tion in the morning was much the same doings have been attributed to as it was on the previous mornings. The doctor, however, thinks he is getting much

The Lord Mayor had a set-back yester-

CHAPLAIN'S STATEMENT. Father Dominic, after seeing the Lord Mayor at 9.45 p.m., stated that his lord-Mr. Griffith further charges that while ship had taken a bad turn that night, the authorities were publicly semi- but before he came away he fell asleep. "He is very weak and spent locking," he repudiating the sack of Balbrig- added, but I do not think there is any gan they were secretly encourag- reason for undue alarm." The Lady Mayoress told Father Dominic that for a time she doubted whether the Lord Mayor was breathing or not, but Father Dominic

said he found his breathing was regular.

Miss A. MacSwiney said the Lord Mayor The statement was made to a number became very exhausted at 4.39 p.m., and been over in 20 or 30 days at the longest?' funeral procession through the town, at- Mr. Griffith pointed out first that the as Balbriggan and the killing of Mr. tended by military and police and a large allegation was made that these "reprisals" Lynch, he said: "The things that are THE CONFERENCE IN The destruction was accomplished and Rev. Canon Glynn, P.P., and Very Rev. secondly, that not only did the Govern-Lord Mayor from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., said she bombs, and shouts of the incendiaries, who canon Smith. The bells of the Catholic ment condemn them but was taking steps had often seen him more exhausted. She re-Miss Mary MacSwiney, who remained with the

> tion with anything that may happen in THE STRUGGLE IN CORK a conference on Irish affairs was held at All prisoners were stated to be very weak.

"There are indications that the measures The Loughrea Discharged Sailors' and recently taken by the Government for the sup- Soldiers' Society have passed a resolution they were received by Mr. Lloyd George deny that these reprisals are discreditable they were received by Mr. Lloyd George deny that these reprisals are discreditable SYMPATHY AND MORE MASSES

any rate, the more moderate sections of some prisoners, demanding their release, and exand other relatives. "Without being unduly optimistic, the Irish In addition to Masses in Dublin, Masses Government hope that if the pressure is main for the Lord Mayor and other hungerstrikers have been celebrated in the follow-Rosegreen (Co. Tipperary)-At the request Cumann na mBan; Parish Church, Youghal (at the

TAKEN FROM BED AND SHOT

request of the Transport Workers; - St. Patrick's,

Downpatrick lat the request of the children of St.

Drish, near Thurles, was taken police adviser to the Lord Lieutenant, was from his home early yesterday morning, and fired at by one of four men, receiving a serious

An hour earlier a party of men called at the house of Mr. J. M. Kennedy, a prominent Sinn Feiner, but he was not in.

The wounded boy states that 4 men

An official telegram received at the Castle creamery; at one spot in the debris was a states the ambush took place at Leitrim. Hoating mass of liquid, presumably all that states the ambush took place at Leitrim. Hoating mass of liquid, presumably all that states the ambush took place at Leitrim. Hoating mass of liquid, presumably all that the relatives refused amputation of the leg, but the relatives refused to have this done. He died in the hospital, Ennistruth whatever in the statement.

The dead officer, it adds, "was only 21, and remained of the store of sugar.

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The dead officer is not the following the limit to have this done. He died in the hospital, Ennis. It is not the store of the leg, but the relatives refused in the bullet glanced off Cleary's chin and made in the leg, but the relatives refused in the hospital, Ennis. It is not the leg, but the relatives refused in the leg, but the relatives refused The wounded boy was attended by Dr. Callanan and Father Fitzgerald, C.C., but

At 12.55 a.m. a party of men called to the |. The visitors, who were long overcoats, closely

Sinn Fein for many years, and his house has been several times raided,

ORANGE ORGAN DESIRES RETURN

the men. Mr. Kennedy has been identified with

TO THE PENAL LAWS.

MEETING CABINET ON IRISH SITUATION.

SEES sponsible for reprisals was a delicate matter. knows this to be a fact, but between the realisa-MACREADY.

OF GOVERNMENT.

Genl. Sir N. Macready, Genl. Tudor Sir H. Greenwood, and Sir John Anderson attended a conference yesterday in London, at which they discussed the Irish situation with Messrs. Lloyd George, Bonar Law, and Chamberlain.

such action.

Sir N. Macready, "in whom the Go-

respondent understands the General did not encourage a reprisal "meant as an obvious truth."

MACREADY & GREENWOOD The Press Association understands that Downing St. yesterday, and that:-"The British Government is in entire

agreement with the policy of the Irish Executive." Gen. Sir N. Macready, who had been summoned from Ireland to discuss with prisals, by all parties, in the British Press the Government the general situation, we take the following extracts:had reached London in the morning, ac- "Daily Telegraph" (U.)-" Nobody will

were available for the conference, but " Evening Standard" (U.)-" The reign ception of Gen. Macready, with whom were in the eyes of the world."

prisals being only one among the sub- it may be necessary to take. 'Reprisals jects which were considered.

(By Special Arrangement with "Daily Chronicle.") In addition to those mentioned above as being present, the Lobby correspondent of also in attendance, and he proceeds:-

" I gather that the Cabinet first considered in detail the facts as to the re-British Government . . . should call in prisals taken by the police or military the famous report on the Bolgian atrociforces for the killing of their comrades. ties, and ask Lord Bryce to make a public Sir N. Macready presented a report, with and events of these reprisals had been

That reprisals must be stopped was put forces to reverse at their miles "Sir Nevil Macready, in whom the Go- spensibility ... but it is not enough to abhor and stand aside. Labour stopped the threatened

have been marked out for assassination. I from loss of blood, and was barely able to vernment have full confidence, is in com- war with Russia. . ." plete accord with the Chief Secretary on two birds with the one stone. I am to be lin to have the bullet extracted, and hopes this. His reported statements in a recent as in the case of the late Lord Mayor of His house is situated in a place seldom controversy, have been magnified. He Cork, that I was assassinated by the ex- frequented, and is 400 or 500 yards from the did not, I understand, offer any encourtremists because I was urging moderate road. The boy was not connected with agement to a campaign of reprisals, and

Mr. J. M. Kennedy, Acting Town Clerk, and events in Ireland, unhappily, of late titude to the policy of reprisals in Ireland. resides. The house is a mile from Cleary's, have too often been of the nature of war- It condemns them, it proposes to slop They hope, by a process of assassina When Mr. Moloney informed the visitors fare—the curbing of reprisal has always them, and has sammoned General Sir W. been a most difficult matter. This not- Macready to London for the consideration withstanding, the Irish Government are of ways and means. . . These reprisals ation is the establishing of pickets round the larger police barracks after any out- cannot make a right. It is an axiom of rage on the police has occurred. "As a result of yesterday's deliberations and efficiency cannot exist in the armed terial circles that order will shortly be perience that a process of crime, repri-The Prime Minister has intimated that he reprisals, must end in anarchy, will receive before long a deputation from the Irish Peace Conference which has been sitting in "LAWLESS METHODS."

> be received and carefully considered." sals cannot be defended." declares the Bel- ABSENCE OF LORD FRENCH Commenting in advance on this confer-

be ascertained, no arrests were made.

The operations in Westwareland St. attracted a daughter and grand-children get 5 minutes indulged in, but as Curiew hours approached the streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded streets and orderly and effective streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded out in an orderly and effective streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded in the formal streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded in streets cleared. After some time the soldiers boarded out in an orderly and well as Ireland's peace, is at stake.

tion of the difficulty of punishment and approval of the principles of reprisals there is a great guli Gen. Macready is quoted in the 'Irish AND MANY OTHERS Bulletin" as saying, in connection with the dismissal of 7 London policemen for

playing cards during hours of duty, while he was chief of the London police:-

"It is only human that they should act of a delicate matter, inasmuch as it might be inter

preted as setting at naught the hoped for effect of the training the officers have given their men.

Lord Robert Cecil, in a letter to "The the question of reprisals, it is Times." headed "Reprisals: A Breakdown stated by a Coalition journal that of Discipline," explains that although it was put on record that "re- some of the provisions of the Restoration prisals must be stopped," the of Order Bill appeared to him to be unpolicy of the Cabinet being against | wise he voted for the second reading, but

> "As I understand the facts; for weeks indeed for months, bodies of the armed forces of the Crown have been in the habit of raiding various towns and villages in

cases they had "followed in hot | "Put the case as high as it can be put, "The most that would be sanctioned Army Command, and they would be

> safety of the army. "To suggest that these reprisals have

PRESS AND THE REPRISALS

tion learned that the discussion was on papers about 'reprisals,' but is to afford first-hand information as to the condition general lines only, the question of re- of the country and as to any further steps are to be deprecated, and steps have been

> Greenwood for full cross-examination. Editorially "The Nation" says - "The

ALL REPRISALS.

leivilisation that, without discipline, order more hopeful view is taken in Minis- forces of any State. It is the world's ex-I sals, and more crime stimulated by thosen

expresses his amazement at the "reprisals," and continues:vernment have full confidence," it Ireland, setting fire to the buildings and is further said, presented a report | wounding, and in some cases killing, perstating that the reprisals had been dom-at least no specific charge is made exaggerated, and that in several against those attacked.

blood where the killing of police let Ireland be considered as a hostile had been characterised by bru- British forces. It certainly is not under martial law, and even if it were, no civils to the Macready interview, the cor- ised army would allow its troops to range over the country carrying out casual outrages in the name of military nunishment. campaign, and his statement that would be some form of collective punishthe punishment of such actions ment on districts where crimes against the was "a delicate matter" was would be carried out regularly and strictly in accordance with rules laid down by the rigidly proportioned to the offence committed and the necessity for securing the

> any justification on military grounds is to hold out the British administration before the world as being guided by principles which would disgrace any country that pratended to civilised government.

From many further denunciations of re-

with a view to stopping the campaign of pressing sympathy with the Lady Mayoress Chancellor of the Exchequer, were assomense damage both to the Government in ciated with Mr. Lloyd George in his re- the eyes of the nation and to the nation Sir H. Greenwood and Sir J. Anderson "Morning Post" (U.) (Political Corre-The situation was discussed at con- to London is in no sense the result of the siderable length, and the Press Associa- outery in Radical and Separatiet news-

> taken to stop them wherever possible.", REPRISALS POLICY WITH FULL POWERS. "The Nation" (L.) ("Wayfarer").-" If the Liberal and Labour leaders do not want to be altogether extinguished in the public mind, they must move for a Royal Commission with full powers of examination on oath. . . . "The Government," the "Daily Chronicle" says Gen. Tudor, to produce their instructions and terms of hiring, and to produce Macready and

apology to Germany for the rude things he said about her soldiers.' evidence, showing that the circumstances ["Liverpool Post" (L.) .- "The day' misgovernment ends, the day the Irish are considerably exaggerated in the pub- given the same liberty to govern themselves that we give to our Dominions, on that day there will be no need for a gar-"There was also this to be said in ex- rison in Ireland or for the coercion . . .

by certain outrages was, in the circum- cowardly and abominable, but they do not They then said they were going to shoot stances, natural-however necessary it was and cannot justify the sacking of villages and towns as a reprisal." " Daily Herald" (Lab.)-" The Government could "In such cases the Irish Government prevent reprisals if it chose. It is worse than imwere making full inquiries and investigations with a view to action. The policy mittedly, has taken place on both sides, and on of the Cabinet is against such reprisals. both sides it is to be condemned-but when in his-

Labour to dissociate itself from the Government re- .

"The Government," says the "Irish. "In anything approaching warfare- Times," "has taken the only possible at-It is an eternal truth that two wrongs

"All reprisate by large bodies of augry men are indiscriminate. It is very certain that many innocent persons suffer; it is not certain that any guilty persons suffereven if there could be any defence for such lawless methods of punishment. Every act. of reprisal endangors the prestige and discipline of the forces of the Crown, which Greenwood tens them tenose in authority! ence the following remarks are made by are now this country's only surviving bar-While the streets were still crowded, Mrs. M'Carthy states that uniformed Cabinet that they have behind them in London papers:—

[Value of the streets of the streets of an hour to their great, difficult, and dangerous laty of their great, difficult is a state of their great, difficult is a state of the great of their great, difficult is a state of the great of accompanied by armoured cars, took up remove her furniture. One of them said the support of the R.I.C., and Gen. Brind were amongst those asunder, and, if they were allowed to con-Some of the men assisted in removing the right will win, and that the Government called to London for the conference, and tinue, the last hope of any reasonable and Phibsborough, Rathgar, and other points. Turniture.

All motor cars passing were held up and permits examined, and some pedestrians whose residence, Kilshenane House, Cashel, all that it ought to do to strengthen the permits examined, and some pedestrians whose residence, Kilshenane House, Cashel, all that it ought to nected life and the protection of all those consulted, and some pedestrians whose residence, Kilshenane House, Cashel, all that it ought to do to strengthen the ling that "the absence of the Lord Lieuthat special precautions were taken for peaceful settlement in our time would diswere stopped and searched. So far us can has been burned down, runs into thousands. hands of the police, and to protect life and tenant is not without significance. . . . the Cabinet will support him with a prompt

streets cleared. After some time the soluters coarded the lower Aston's quay, but restroyed with the house, valuable business manner. The rebels could be made to manner. tions confining their attentions, however, to motors going towards College Green. The party in OCon noll St. were accompanied by a searchlight.

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