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RELLY'S GREAT CENTRAL

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FOURTH TIME IN DOCK

Echo of Murder of Mr. Max Green Two Years Ago

ARMED ROBBERY

James O'Neill Before Dublin Jury Again

The murder of Mr. Max Green in St. Stephen's Green on March 3, 1922, was again recalled at the City Commission, to-day, when a charge of armed robbery was preferred against James O'Neill.

O'Neill was three times previously tried in connection with the case, the jury on each occasion disagreeing. His appearance in Court to day was, consequently, the fourth time since the shooting that he faced a jury.

The defence (as stated by the State Prosecutor) is that he was in fact at the time of his arrest assisting in the pursuit of those who actually carried out a holdup in Molesworth street.

CASE FOR PROSECUTION Counsel Retells Two Years' Old Story

to-day at the City Commission, before Mr. Justice Pim, when

James O'Neill

was for the fourth time put on trial. O'Neill was arrested on the day of the shooting, as was also Laurence Dowling. and both were alleged to have taken part

in a "bold-up" in Molesworth St. some time before Mr. Max Green was shot near the gate of St. Stephen's Green facing Dawson St.

of, as he pleaded guilty of participation in the "hold-up." In the case of O'Neill the jury disagreed on three occasions,

He was now put forward again in connection with the occurrence, the charge against him being that on March 3, 1922, he, with Laurence Dowling and another person unknown, being armed with revolvers, assaulted Thomas Browner and Richard O'Donohoe, put them in fear of their lives, and carried off an attache case containing a sum of £51 10s, the property of the Min-

Gerald Byrne and Co.).

In stating the case to the jury, Mr. Carrigan said the prisoner was charged with robbery under arms.

teen already published on several occasions, of the arrival of the Ministry of Labour officials in a taxi in Molesworth St., baving come from the bank with a large sum of money, on the morning in question.

THE HOLO-UP.

When the taxi pulled up outside the office three mon appeared, two of whom, counsel said, were identified as Dowling and O'Neill, the former of whom wore a O'Neill wore no disquise Revolvers ware pleaded contributory negligence on the O'Neill wore no disguise. Revolvers were produced, and the attache case containing the money was taken from the officials and Messrs. Ward and Hamill), appeared for the money was taken from the officials and the raiders made off.

Mr. Carrigan then recounted the pursuit of the fugitives and the shooting of Mr. Max Green, when, as alleged, he attempted to stop Dowling at the gate of St. Stephen's Green. O'Neill was captured in Dawson street, having apparently gone slong St. Stephen's Green as far as the Shelbourne Hotel, and then turned back and ran along Dawson street, where he was several months past, caught and tasen into custody. He was armed at the time, but on being arrested was disarmed.

Counsel said the defence put forward was that O'Neill, with another man, was sent out on the morning of the occurrence to purthase firearms for a section of the I.R.A., and that they effected the Jurchase in St. Stephen's Green Park and O'Neill, having purchased two revolvers, was proceeding along the street when he heard that robbers were being pursued.

He took part in the pursuit, and was, as the defence alleged, engaged in the pursuit of the robbers when he was himself captured.

THE RECOVERY OF THE MONEY.

and the prisoner from amongst others as the men he saw taking the money.

"THE EIGHTH TIME."

Mr. Lynch-This is the eighth time you have been examined?

Sergt. Bastable, who was among the pursuers, saw one of the three men who were running away drop an attache case beside a motor car outside the Shelbourne Hotel, The attache case was then recovered by one of the I.R.A. police. Witness saw the prisoner arrested and disarmed in Dawson Street by Sergt. Grace, of the I.R.A. police. When brought to the police station be gave his name as James O'Neill and his address as 15 Francis Street, and said his business was that of a chimney cleaner. Another police witness also identified O'Neill as one of the men pursued and

REVOLVER AND VELOUR HAT.

Evidence was given by Inspector Long that "exhibits" in the case, including a revolver and a velour hat, disappeared from the Bridewell in June, 1922. The The murder of Mr. Max Green (Chair-building was occupied by Free State troops man of the Prison's Board) at St. Stephen's in the operations against the Four Courts, Green in March, 1922, was again recalled and the store in which the articles were was blown open, and they were missing.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

CORK OUTRAGE

Girl Witness Bea'en, Bound and Gagged

At Camden Quay, Cork, about midnight last Sunday, Miss Esther McGuckin (21), Dowling's case has already been disposed scious by members of the live Guard on patrol duty.

Medical and spiritual aid was sum-moned, and it was thought at first she was dead. A handkerchief used as a gag

terical, and when this condition passed lists as second class. she told a sensational story. She said she was walking in Patrick St. about 10.30 o'clock when a motor car drove up. It stupped close to her. Four men who were armed, jumped out seized her roughly, beat her with the butt end of revolvers, rushed her into the car, bound and gagged her, and the car drove

She fainted and when she recovered sho Mr. Carrigan, K.C., and Mr. Dudley
White, K.C., instructed by the Chief State
Solicitor), prosecuted; and the accused was defended by Mr. P. Lynch, K.C., and Mr. Douglas Post Office, and loseph O'Connor (instructed by Messre.

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Mr. Carrigan, R.C., and Mr. Dudley family, and is niece of the postmistress of loseph O'Connor (instructed by Messre, she gave evidence against two men who

BARRISTER SUED

Counsel then related the story, which has Typist Claims £2,000 Damages For injuries

Before Mr. Justice Dodd and a city common jury, the action came on for enemy were severely punished. The hearing in which Miss Mary McConnon, 15 killed and 22 wounded. a typist, residing at the Gaelic Hotel, Blackrock, Dundalk, claimed £2,000 damages against Mr. Cecil Lavery, barrister-at-law, for personal injuries, caused, as alleged, by the negligence of the defendant in the management of a motor car on the 3rd August last, near Dundalk, Alleged Wounding of Young Lady The defendant denied negligence and

the plaintiff, stated that the plaintiff was Edward Wright, 25, waiter, was indicted brown paper.

oycling to the office of her employer, Mr. for the attempted murder of Elsie Maria Medical evidence showed that the child Palmer at Hastings last December. The was alive when born.

she was knocked down by the defendan't car which came from behind her. The car went over her, and smashed her bicycle.

The plaintiff was hadly injured, and was now a nervous and hsical wreck. Her memory had gone, and she suffered from helplessness. She had come to court from a nursing home, where she had been for The plaintiff in evidence, stated that she

was getting off her bicycle near Hearty's Cottages, on the main road between Dublin and Dundalk, in order to horrow a bicycle pump, when she was struck from behind by a motor car. At the time she was struck she was near a footpath. She remembered getting a "drag." Mr. Lavery (the defendant) took her to Lavery's surgery. She

HEARD NO HORN SOUNDED. Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, K.C., who with Mr. Murnighan (instructed by Mr. L. J. O'Neill) appeared for the defendant, the plaintiff denied that she was standing holding her bicycle, and that when she was mounting it, it wobbled out in front of her. She did not remember the defendant as mounting it, it wobbled out in front of her. She did not remember the defendant as mounting it is wobbled out in front of her. She did not remember the defendant, below the accused said no wished he had done himself in, and when charged replied: "I did not mean to murder her. I only meant to hurt her." Miss Palmer in the witness box said that when the prisoner fired at her she could not remember if he asked her about another man.

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"Why did you get up on your bicycle like that?" Proceeding.

10,000 Hooks-One Fish.

Complaints that fish are scarce in the Thos. Browner, one of the officials who fishing-grounds. The Danes are having has in charge of the money that was equally small catches off the Jutland

IRISH CO-OP.

Not Sufficient Trading to Pay Wages of Staff

CLOSING DOWN ORDER

In the Chancery Division to-day, before the Master of the Rolls, in the matter of the Companies Acts and Irish Co-Operative worth St. to the dead wall of the Mansion House.

The man had a revolver in his hand, and as witness drew his car abreast of him he saw Grace jump out, take fhe revolver, and hand him over to Sergt. Bastable. That man was the prisoner in the dock.

He identified him and Dowling as the men who were at the car when the attache case was faken. Witness was present when O'Neill was searched in the police station, and saw the ammunition taken from him. Six days later, at the Britlewell, he picked out the men Dowling and the prisoner from amongst others as

February 25, and he had found that the business was in a lamentable

and that nothing could be done but to close down the business at once. Master of the Rolls-Where is the business carried on?

tained that since the appointment of the provisional liquidator there had been a considerable loss in the trading. Mr. Dickie, R.C. (instructed by Messre. Franks and Oulton), for the petitioner and the provisional liquidator, said he did not

object to the order being made.
Mr. J. W Shannon (instructed Messrs. M. Larkin and Co., for creditors for about £6,000 supported the application. liquidator liberty to close down the busi-ness at once and dispense with the ser-cellation of the sailing on March 29 of the vices of such members of the staff as he Mauretania owing to delay in repair and from the County of Dublin, and that any thought necessary under the circum- overhaul work caused by the strike.

Another summons relating to the matter, STRUCK BY GOLF BALL costs and the remuneration to be paid to the liquidators, was, by consent, adjourned.

ELLIS ISLAND

U.S. Immigration Commissioner's New Orders

(Reuter Telegram), New York, Tuesday. The Commissioner of Immigration has Ronan and Lord Justice O'Connor, who notified steamship companies that, begin- reserved judgment, in the action brought notined steamship companies that, beginning on Wednesday, all aliens arriving by
second class must go to Ellis Island instead of landing at the piers as heretofore.
In addition, he has informed the companies that no aliens travelling by firstclass will be examined at Quarantine

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the later of plaintiff for an order that the assistant in the Douglas Rd. Post Office, station after 7.30 in the evening, thus verdict given and judgment directed at the cossitating the detention of vessels at trial tefore Mr. Justice Dodd and a

had been thrust into her mouth and forced so close to the back of the throat as almost to choke her.

When taken to the North Infirmary she recovered consciousness and became hysterical, and when this condition passed that so per cent. of incoming tourists arrive in cabin steamers, which Ellis Island to the houndary of Rathfarnham golf course, and it was contended that by erason of the negligence of defendants the condition passed that a country of Rathfarnham golf course, and it was contended that by erason of the negligence of defendants the condition passed that a country of Rathfarnham golf course, and it was contended that by erason of the negligence of defendants the condition passed that a country of Rathfarnham golf course, and it was contended that by erason of the negligence of defendants the course and their breach of duty to pro-

MOROCCAN FIGHTING

Latest Official News From Spanish War Zone

The Spanish forces made some partial was left to them, and that the findings were arrested by the Civic Guards. The offensives, but the enemy were inademen have been returned for trial. quately punished. The High Commissioner considers that the situation calls for fur-

ther operations. One BRIGADE OF REINFORCEMENTS will be immediately embarked and two K.C.: Mr Swayne, K.C.; and Mr. J. H. other brigades held in readiness. It is Russell (instructed by Mr W. V. Seddall). also reported to-day that an enemy shell hit the bridge of the Spanish cruiser Cata-luna, killed the captain and two sailors, and wounded two lieutenants and eight

In the castern and western zones the Spanish losses in the engagements were

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE.

by a Waiter.

Before Lord Chief Justice Hewart, at prosecution alleged that the prisoner and Miss Palmer, to whom he was engaged, quarrelled now and again, and eventually the girl told him she did not like him so

were subsequently given to him by the girl's mother. On one occasion he said to Miss Palmer. "If I do not get you, no one else shall."
He informed Miss Palmer's sister-in-law On the day in question he went to a shop where Miss Palmer was employed, and fired a pistol at her, wounding her. When arrested accused handed several documents to the police. In one he de-

clared: "Miss Palmer may suffer," and the other one asked that his brother should be told that he had what what he said he would the next time she was misconducting herself with anyone. At the polict station the accused said he wished he had The police produced documents referred

to by prosecuting counsel. One addressed to the corone; said: "I have been driven mad. I loved her, and she has turned me

MILKMEN'S WAGE CUT.

Dispute with Employers.

There was no development to report to-day in connection with the dispute between the Dublin Cowkeepers' and Dairy Proprietors' Association and the I.T. and G.W. Union on the proposal to reduce the milkers' wages of £4 by £1 in two cuts, the first 10s, to operate as from this month.

The Pensions Ministry saving is nearly £7,000,000, and on Royal Commissions over £1,000,000. Old age pensions have increased by nearly £1,000,000. Irish compensation claims have increased by £300,000, but the Irish Sailors' and Soldiers' Land Trust has decreased by over £1,000,000.

SHIPYARD CRISIS

London Conference Called For Difficulty of Obtaining Reliable Thursday

SOUTHAMPTON TROUBLE

A development in the shippard trouble at | There is much difficulty in ascertaining Southampton is expected as a result of the reliable information as to the progress of emergency meeting of the executives of all affairs in the wages dispute between faring and Shipbuilding Trades to be held in The statements of the respective parties

On inquiry in London to-day the Press
Association was informed that the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation are meeting in Carlisle on Thursday and Friday, and it is expected that the Southampton position will be considered by the full board of the employers' organisation on Friday, when the result of the meeting of the Federation of Trades is likely to be known. The decision of the men's federation will, it is stated, very largely determine to a statement issued by the

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Re-examined by Mr. Carrigan—He had
the prisoner in view from the Shelbourne
Hotel to the Mansion House.

"A CHIMNEY CLEANER."

The samined on?

Mr. Wilson—In Abbey St., Dublin.
In an affidavit Mr. Telford stated that
since he went into possession he had been
investigating all the affairs of the company was
not selling sufficient goods to pay
THE WAGES OF THE STAFF.
It was of the utmost importance in the
interest of the creditors and all parties
concerned that the business should be
closed down immediately. He had ascertained that members are not on strike and have not taken unconstitutional action at South-

The national negotiations on the question of an advance of ten shillings per week for all shippard workers are being held up by the Southampton complications. Inquiries at the London offices of the that the Majestic, which is undergoing representative of the "Evening Herald overhand at Southampton, is due to sail on that he understood the agricultural March 19, and that no information had labourers in the county appeared to be The Master of the Rolls granted the ap- up to the present been received as to the out to-day, and that this was indicated plication, an' made an order giving the cancellation of the sailing. The Cunard by the fact that there was

New Trial Asked For in Rathfarnham Case

CHILD'S EYE INJURED

The arguments concluded to-day in the Count of Appeal, before Lord Justice ! quarentine until the morning after their special jury on February 6 be set aside and a new trial ordered.

Representatives of the companies and the loth June last the minor plain-

nounce they will visit the Commissioner tiff, it was stated, with other children of this afternoon to appeal against the en- tender years, was upon a piece of unvide a course on which the members could

WITHOUT DANGER to persons on the lands outside the bound-ary of the course of the club, the minor plaintiff was struck in the eye by a golf ball driven outside the boundary of the course by the defendant Holland. Plaintiff

The defendant said the act complained of was caused by inevitable accident with were against the weight of evidence. For the defendant (respondent), Mr. Lynch.

FOUND ON STREET.

Inquest on Body of Newly-born Infant.

A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that death was due to lack of proper attention at birth was returned at an inquest held to-day by Dr. O. J. Murphy, Deputy Coroner, on the body of a newly-born female infant which was found on the footway in Greaville St. about 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Sussex Assizes at Lewes to-day, Will James | wrapped in a piece of brown flannel and

FIVE YEARS WAITING.

well as she had done. Accused then asked for the return of his presents, and these Landlord Seeks Possession of House In View of Marriage.

A landlord, who was plaintiff in an that the engagement had been broken off, ojectment at the City Sessions, to-day, told and said, "I will blow her brains out." the Recorder that he bought the house, the Recorder that he bought the house, possession of which he sought five years ago as he intended to get married. The Recorder-Jacob waited 7 years for Rachael (laughter). Have you thought of the lady to whom you are going to marry? interfering with the plaintiffs in their enjoyment and disposition of the lands. The Recorder-How long have you waited Julia Moore had been committed

for the Indy? Plaintiff-Five years. The Recorder-That is long enough. Evidence that the present occupant of

Estimates for the British Civil Services and Revenue Departments for the ensuing financial year issued to-day total £289,874,727, this being a reduction of £37,338,145 compared with last year. Of this total £227,5'2,823 is for civil services and £62,301,904 or revenue departments. The vote on account totals £114,733,000, of which £30,233,600 is required for civil services and £24,440,000 for revenue departments.

with the enjoyment or disjosition of the lands.

Mr. Leonard, K.C. (instructed by Mr. Mr. Leonard, K.C. (instructed by Mr. A moment later ho saw the tall man fire. WHAT'S ON TO-NIGHT.

A moment later ho saw the tall man fire. Witness felt he was wounded, and fell to the ground. At the same time he heard somethins go off, He shouled for help, and the tall man came forward with a undertaking had been given there, and he and the tall man came forward with a undertaking had been given there, and he and the tall man came forward with a new total said he would blow his revolver and said he would blow his revolver and said he would blow his revolver and said he would blow his Estimates for the British Civil Service North Sea are not confined to the British No Further Developments in the The vote on account totals £114,733,000, of vices and £24,440,000 for revenue depart- granted the application.

FARM WORKERS' WAGE

Information

HAY MARKET AFFECTED

more and their agricultural labourers, are most conflicting, and no matter what curately determine the precise position. The recent sensational raid on the

known. The decision of the men's federation will, it is stated, very largely determine the policy the employers adopt.

The conferences which are to be held at Carlisle between the shipbuilding employers and the Boilermakers' Society and other unions relate to several routine district questions, and not to the Southampton trouble.

BOILERMAKERS' CLAIM.

No conference has yet been arranged with the Boilermakers' Society to consider with the Boilermakers' Society to consider wolved.

Por Ministry of Agriculture, the conference held yesterday under its auspices "between representatives of the I.T. and G.W.U. and the County Dublin Employers' Protection Association failed," the men having refused to agree to the proposed reductions bringing their wages down to 35s. a week in the area of 10 miles from the city, and 32s, outside of it.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 men are involved.

As to how these agreements and forms were received no definite information is available at the

An official of the County Dublin Em-White Star Line to-day elicited the fast cloyers' Protection Association told a

NO HAY IN THE MARKET

on sale came from Kildare and outside Wife of Bank Manager Raises Questioned regarding the 500 men whom it was stated were rendy to take the place of the strikers, the official said that they were ready and would be provided after to-day to those farmers uceding their services. If any farmers were holding out to pay the demand of the labourers they would be soon brought into line with the other farmers who found it economically impossible to pay last year's wages.

An official of the I.T. and G.W.U. told our representative that so far as he knew. without having any information before him from their delegates, there were about of having Rathcoole.

. A big number of farmers had signed up the union form to pay the old rates pending a settlement.

So far as he was aware, beyond a slight shortage the markets were fairly normal, stuff being supplied to them by the labourers of farmers who paid the old rates of wages. They were picketing the roads (2) Did feloniously, wilfully, and with Seisser, who had circulated pamphlets in the vicinity of the farmers where the men were on strike. Where no dispute existed the stuff was coming freely into the

markets. He did not think any definite idea as to the real position of the strike would be known before the week-end. His delegates were holding a

CONFERENCE THIS AFTERNOON,

and some information might be available at its close. As to the 500 men that were said to be ready to take the place of the strikers, he observed that the Employers Protection Association could only supply four men on one farm where there were 10 men out and 60 on strike in the area. A large factor told our representative that with the exception of an odd load there was no County Dublin hay in the

manded 9s., and cow hay 5s. 6d. to 7s. 6d

A vegetable factor informed our reporter that so far as he could see for a Tuesday, his injuries and he was progressing satis-the supply of vegetables at the market factorily. was fairly normal, but there was a slackness in cabbage, the number of loads of-fering for sale being somewhat smaller

RELEASED FROM PRISON.

than usual.

The discovery was made by John O'Connor, 1 Grenville St., and Joseph Tynan, 5 Grenville St., who brought the body to Fitzgibbon St. Police Station. It was Over Land.

Before the Master of the Rolls, in the case of Moore v. Moore, Mr. T. J. Smyth (instructed by Mr. G. V. Maloney) applied on behalf of Julit Moore one of the defendants in the actions of Luke Moore and the Rev. Toronce Moore against Christopher Moore and Julia Moore; and of Luke Moore and Mary Moore against the same defendants, that she might be released from prison.

O'clock the following day.

Death was due to shock and it following a revolver wound.

MANAGER'S EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Maurice Woulfe, the man bank, related how he was in the date of the tracedy with It appeared that a

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT had been issued against both defendants them to give up peaceable possession of the lands of Finea, Loughshoelan, Co. Westmeath, and restraining them from

to Mountjoy prison on November 22 last, but Christopher Moore, her husband, had disappeared. humbl yapologised to the court and under- from his pocket, and pointed it at the took not to interfere with the lands, or talel rman, menning to shoot him dead. with the plaintiffs in their occupation of the lands Mr. Smyth gave an under-taking on behalf of the male defendant

NOT TO INTERFERE

with the plaintiffs in their enjoyment or

Bank Manager Baltinglass

Young Men Charged With

medically treated.

two young ex-army captains were put forward on remand today charged with the murder of Guard O'Halloran, the wounding of Mr. Woulfe, and conspiracy to rob the bank in question.

Mr. Woulfe told how he covered one of the men with his revolver, but could not bring himself to shoot him in cold blood. Ho identified the two prisoners in the dock as those referred to in his evidence.

"HANDS UP!"

the Alarm This afternoon, in the Dublin Police

Poter Jordan. (29), 29 St. Paul St.,

Court, before Mr. Collins, K.C.,

ex-captain National Army, and Felix McMullen (26), 34 South William Street, ex-captain National Army, were put forward on remand on a charge (1) On January 28 conspired, confederated

and agreed to commit an act punishable by law-to rob with arms, and did on that dute enter the National Bank tempted to rot the said bank,

(3) Did feloniously, wilfully, and with further asserted had been also distributed malice aforethought, kill and murder among all the military witnesses.

revolver. Mr. John O'Byrne, K.C. (instructed by the Chief State Solr.), prosecuted on behalf market to-day. Previous to the strike the of the State Soir.), prosecuted on behalf market drew three-fourths of its supplies of the State. Mr. E. H. Burne, soir., appeared for Jordan. Mr. C. J. Murray, LL.D., appeared for McMullen.

of attending Civic Guard O'Halloran at Counsel for Lord Ribblesdale, addressing For plaintiff (appellant), Serjt. Hanna, everybody, factor and consumer alike, the Guard barracks and described the the Chancery Court, London, in the City Kelly (instructed by Mr. Chas. S. Doyle, upheaval took place Horse hay com- nature of the wounds. The injured man Equitable case to-day, said his lordship each day. It was generally anticipated there would be no hay in the market, and the supply was very small.

Another factor said that he only saw two or three loads of Dublin hay in the market, and that the supply from other places was neglible. Simuld the strike continue the price would advance considerably and horse owners and cow keepers.

Was in a weak condition, and after the became a director in April, 1915, as an doctor had treated him he was removed in the world with extensive acquaintance in society which it was thought might be useful to the company. He performed his duties diligently, and nover received more than £250 yearly salary.

Witness also attended Mr. Woulfe, the Counsel for Mr Milligan, another directors and horse owners and cow keepers. was in a weak condition, and after the became a director in April, 1915, as an

ably, and horse owners and cow keepers bank manager, who had been shot in the tor, said it was probably he who stopped would be hard hit. abdomen. He was still attending him for

> ragh, said that Guard O'Halloran was brought to the Curragh about 5 o'clock in the evening of Jan. 28. He was in a very collapsed state and suffering from two wounds, one in the stomach and the other in the back. There was a good deal of ciation, that the appeal of Mrs. Christabel hasmorrhage, and an operation was per- Russell against the decision of the Court formed at once. The examination disclosed of Appeal upholdia; the decree nisi that the intestines had been very badly

lacerated. The wounds were treated, and everything possible was done for the patient, but notwithstanding all that could be done he died at 3

Death was due to shock and hamorrhage

the date of the tragedy with three other officials and a customer. Two men entered shortly before 2 o'clock, and asked for the use of a telephone, to which he replied for disobedience of an order directing there was no telephone, but they could send a telegram from the Post Office. Some time after, while in his private office sion presented a revolver at witness, and said "Hands up; hand over your keys." the Harnett lunacy case. The taller man was outside the door. Witness meanwhile put his right hand into the pocket of his coat in which he had an automatic pistol In an affidavit the female defendant Ho released the safety catch, drew

> revolver and said he would blow his Abbey-"June and the Paycock," 8. brains out. One of the men then-he CINEMAS. thought the little man-told him Metropole-"The life of Lost Shipe."

Graphic Story

SEQUEL TO RAID

Murder of Civic Guard

National Bank in Baltinglass was described in the Dublin Police Court to-day by Mr. Maurice Woulfe, the bank manager who was wounded on the occasion, and is still being

the officials with revolvers, and at and even the public prosecutor, had been malice aforethought, at the same time stating their own cases. and place, with a revolver loaded with Kahr, General von Lasson and Herr bullets, shoot at one Maurice Wolfe, Seisser made their with intent to kill and murder him,

Lord Ribblesdale's Interest in City BRAVE GUARDSMAN'S DEATH.

Dr. Kenna, Baltinglass, gave evidence

Dr. Coffey, surgeon in charge at the Cur-

o'clock the following day.

Mr. Maurice Woulfe, the manager of the bank, related how he was in his office on

He covered the man, but could not shoot him in cold blood. He next gointed the revolver at the smaller man, and they stood covering one another.

when the taxi was held up by the arrange of the arr

away his (witness's) automatic

In answer to Mr. Murray, he said he had seen the photographs published in the "Independent," and had said he could not identify either of the men from the photographs. He did not tell the police he had seen the photographs.

Mr. C. P. Corcoran, an official in the bank at Baltinglass, said he was in the bank on January 28 when two men came in. After some conversation about the telephone the men went away, but returned after some time. On both occasions the smaller man was carrying an attache case. On the second visit the men went towards the manager's office. He heard the small man say "Hands up!" and saw him disappearing into the manager's office. The taller man pointed a revolver at witness and told him to put his hands up. Witness stooped down quickly and hid his cash in the cupboard. He then heard two shots in quick succession and saw Mr. Shade (an official) attempting to throw out the keys, but he was called back by the taller man, who ordered him and witness to put up their hands. Witness then heard Mrs. Woulffe shouting, and asking what was wrong. SHOUTS FO RHELP.

e then ran out on the street schouting for help. She was followed by the tall man, who shouted "Woman, come back or I will shoot

FRONT DOOR BOLTED, After Mrs. Woulffe had gone out the tall man bolted the front door. In the meantime Mr. Shade threw the keys out through the back window into the street. There was then a whistle out on the street, and the two nien rushed out of the bank leaving behind them a brown attache case (produced).

"I recognise the tall man" (McMullen), said witness, "as the man who entered the bank that dey and held me up. I would identify the the small man. It was the tall man that covered me with the revolver,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.) MUNICH TRIAL

Counsel for Defence Make Startling Declaration

Munich, Tuesday. The proceedings in the Munich tresson trial were resumed this morning. Before the examination of the witnesses the counsel for the defence made a joint at Bultinglass, Co. Wicklow, covered declaration asserting that the witnesses, influenced as to their inpending testimonials by General von Lasson and Herr

(Reuter Telegram.)

STATEMENTS JOINTLY thereby causing him grievous bodily to the examining judge after having read the statements of the other witnesses. General von Lasson's statement, it was At the request of the public prosecutor one, Patk. O'Halloran, a member of the court then decided to exclude the the Civic Guard, at Baltinglass, on public, including reprementatives of the same date by shooting him with a Reichswehr and the Ministry, during the axamination of the officers of the infantry school, among whom is Gen. Tiechovicz,

in view of the fact that many questions regarding concealed arms will be asked. SALARY OF £250 YEARLY.

Equitable Co.

MRS. RUSSELL'S APPEAL.

Listed for Hearing in House of Lords on Monday. It is understood, says the Press Asso-

granted to her husband, the Hon. John Hugo Russell will be in the list for hearing at the House of Lords on Monday,
The counsel engaged are:—For Mrs.
Russell, Mr. Stuart Bevan, K.C.; Mr. I.
Cottespreedy, Mr. F. J. De Verteuil, and
Mr. T. J. O'Connor; For Mr. Russell—Sir Douglas Hogg, K.C., M.P.; Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K.C.; Mr. Dayford, K.C.; and Mr. Victor Russell.

£25,000 DAMAGES CASE.

Expedited. The Press Association says It is under-

Hearing of Appeal May be

Steamship Company's Publicity. It was learned to-day that one of the largest lines of steamers in the Irish Channel business has created a new department and appointed a gentleman to the position of publicity manager. In view of the ex-

duties of a shipping company's publicity manager would be by no means a sinecure. WHAT'S ON TO-NIGHT.

to Ireland for the Tailteann Games the

RACING

HAWTHORN HILL

Manister Bridge Disappoints in

MANCHESTER RACES.

Heavy Fall of Snow Causes a Postponement,

THURSDAY'S CARD ABANDONED. The Stewards inspected the course at ncon to-day and decided that as there were four to five inches of snow on the course, and snow was still falling, to abandon Thursday's programme and postpone Wednesday's programme until

10 to 1 par Mr. Ben Warner's animal, usually a safe jumper. He did not show his accustomed smartness, finally falling at the water. In the end it was left to Chinese Fenny to take the lead at the top of the hill, and beat Galten Boy by a beigh and a haif. Ilston Mute was third, and Garryowen the only other to finish.

Thursday.

**** Knight of the Orient and Waltham Abboy fell at the first fence. Another Saint was pulled up at the stand ditch, where Grevisk was pulled out. Manambar day by Detective Officers Dawson, Mulvi- matic pistol banded to him.

Messets. Weatherby's, says the Press Asso- Sth. Great George's St. ciution, to-morrow morning. ****

travelled down specially to saddle Fair Charlie for the Woking Hurdle, and a weight of money by some shrewd speculators caused him to depose Jack Role from premier position in the market. He, howover, was in trouble before the straight was reached, and a fine finish took place Letween Jack Role and Carson. They rose together at the final jump, but the firstnamed proved the better stayer, and was afterwards retained for 75 gns.

**** Conciliation II. fell half way. ****

'W. Speek as in the first race was the successful pilot, and he also rode a winner vesterday. Annum fell at the second open ditch, and L. B. Rees escaped with a slight knock on the nose.

After the Woking Hurdle the stewards, Col. the Hon A Hore-Ruthven, Mr. F. E. L. Swan, and Mr. C. Pym enquired into the riding of King's Governor, and after hearing the evidence of the owner, trainer, and rider, accepted the explanation that owing to inexperience Mr. Rush was unable to assist the horse adequately.

lack Anthony came specially to ride Turning Point in the Bagshot Steeplechase, and at the start it was difficult to trade as evens. He got home, but only after hard riding from the final fence to shake off the attentions of Ladomine. Rushyford fell half way, and Valentiae VI. was pulled

Jack Woodman, the Cholderton trainer, cannot do right with his horses no matter how he tries. In the Stayers' Hurdle he thought Manister Bridge would improve en his fourth to White Friar when he hit the last obstacle very badly, but to his surprise Manister Bridge, who started favourite, was well beaten a mile from home, and it was left to Rousham to practically spread eagle his field. Hogier ran excep-'ionally well for two miles, but cannot be rasted, though his clever young trainer, Earl, is hopeful he will one day win.

Beckers did not know what to make of these old opponents. Picture Hall and Mainsail. Daisy Cutter, however, started on the same mark as Picture Hall, at 3 to 1, but there was only one in it six furlongs from home, where Charlton III. headed Daisy Cutter Scatter of the Moking Bush was unable to assist the horse from home, where Charlton III. headed Daisy Cutter Scatter of the Charlton III. headed Daisy Cutter Scatter of the Moking Hursle, the Stewards into Britain.

AN INQUIRY—EXPLANATION ACCEPTED.

Subsequent to the Woking Hursle, the Stewards into Britain.

The suggestion was ludicrous, he said, as had been demonstrated by the British Ministry of Agriculture, who freely admitted that there had not been the slightly experience Mr. Bush was unable to assist the horse slightly safety symptoms of the disease lightly after treatment. Daisy Cutter finally scoring by six lengths, with Picture Hall three lengths behind Ledomine, 7 to 1 each Paraphile and Rushyford,

Su-Paid Porfeit, 4, 10-5 W Speck 1
Mr M'Carthy's Galtee Boy, 7, 11-12 Mr Dennis 2
Mr A Scott's liston Mute, 5, 11-5 F Gurney 3
Mr B Warner's Angam, 5, 12-8 L Rees 0
Mr Molesworth's Another Saint, 7, 12-3 Owner 0
Combr M'Cowen's Knight of the Orient, 6,

CHINESE PENNY and others (off.).

Knight of the Orient and Waltham Abboy fell at the last feace in the straight. Annum went on from Mr Broodbent's Charley's Uncle. S. 10-8 Allden O Manambar, Hoten Mute, Galtice Boy. Another Saint leighed at the fence opposite the stands, and Grelike was pulled up on the far side. Annam, Manlike was pulled up on the up the running from Galtee Boy five furlongs from Charley's Uncle. 20 to 1 Greek Star, lame and won comfortably by a length and a half! Won by 51; 1 cl. a had third. Garayowen 4th, and the only other

2.0-WOKING HURBLE H'CAP (S.), £100: Mr Goding's JACK ROLE, by Jackdaw-Bar-

2.30-BACSHOT S'CHASE HOCP (8.),

Mr, P. T. Daly's Action Against I.T.W.G.U.

Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Ronan, and Lord Justice O'Connor, the interlocutory appeal came on for hearing in the about 2 o'clock on the day of the occur-

defendants, and after argument, 6 of the statement of claim be read as one, gave to Guard Delaney. He did not and that the innuendo placed on the words examine the revolver at all. be struck out of the pleadings.

DUBLIN ROBBERY

Detective Division

Three arrests were made in Dublin to- and gave evidence with regard to an autoand Neilston fell at the same place as hill, and Quinn in connection with a big A further remand for a week was robbery which occurred some time between ordered. Saturday night and yesterday morning The Owen appeal case will be heard at on the premises of Mossrs, Becker Bros.,

When the robbery was discovered yesterday morning it was found that two safes had been removed from the front office Mr. T. Walls, the well-known pctor, to the back portion of the premises.

Here the safes were cut open. and a sum of between £400 and £500 in cash extracted from them-

breaking tools after them, and these are now in the custody of the police, who The names of the men arrested have (Mr. E. J. Gwynn),

THE SPRING DOUBLE.

To-Day's Wagering for the Big Event.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP. (Run at Lincoln, Wed., March 26. 1m.) 8/1 aget Sir Gallabad III. (c. and a.) France 4 8 100/7 - Soval (o.) 100/8 - Morestel (o.; after 4/1 t.) 100/6 - Jarvio (t. and o.) ... Batho 4 7 100/6 - Evander (t. and c.)

Do Mestro 6 3 20/1 - Bir Gregsteel (t. und c.) Barley 5 7 25/1 - Postaster (o.; 23/1 t.) J Jarvie 4 7 33/1 - Clackmenman (t. and o.) C Piggott 5 6 8 THE GRAND NATIONAL.

(Run at Aintree, March 28. 4m. 856 yds.) 9/1 agst Silvo (t. and o.) Whitaker 3 12 8 13/1 - Chin Chiu (t. and o.) 13/1 - Eureka H. (t. and o.) Gore '7 11 5

SENIOR SCHOOLS CUP-2nd ROUND. Played to-day at Donnybrook. Half-time recent-GLONGOWES WOOD COLLEGE-3 goals 4 tries (27 points).

IMPORTANT SCRATCHINGS.

with Picture Hall three lengths benind.

Indicating Pigg ran better than on presented third. James Pigg ran better than on presented third. James Pigg ran better than on presented the processions, when he had at times been tailed off early on.

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Capt de Trallord's CHARLTON III., ped. unknown, Major R. Ginbb's Angae III., a. 10-12 M. Moronago Mrs T. Drake's Sidamint, S. 10-7 ... M. Keog- ... Miss B. Powney's Roisel, 7, 10-5... W. Spey O OB 3.30. Winner trained by W. Payne.

Betting-4 to 1 aget the winner

Betting-3 to 1 each Picture Hall and Daisy
Cutter, 4 to 1 CHARLTON III., 5 to 1 Mainsail, 8 to 1 Southern Lass, 100 to 8 others (off.). Mr M Rhodes' Maratkin, 5, 10-13 ... B Parsons O Air-Com. Samson's Doublet. 9, 10-11 F Gurney O Mr R Robb's Feltham Hill, 6, 10-9 C Moylan O Mr Chilcott's Barnaby Rudge, 5, 10-7 K Piggott O Mr Morel's Yellow Bedstraw, 11, 10-2 T Wilmot O Mr Habberfield's Conciliation II. 8, 10-0 Scott O Di 2.0. Winner trained by Gilbert. Betting-3 to 1 agst Fair Charlie, 7 to 2 JACK Role, 7 to 1 Dutch Toy, 8 to 1 Glen Eagle, 10 to 1 each Cylmint and Carson, 100 to 6 others [ct].

Petitham Hill retailed down from Carson, Barnaby

Peitham Hill settled down from Carson, Barnaby Hodge, King's Governor, Jack Role, Chios, and Deich Toy, with Glen Eagle last, till on the far 4.0 - REDSTONE HURDLE RACE, £75; eso Detch Toy, with Gien Eagle last, till on the far ide, when Menatchie took the lead from Carson, like, when Menatchie took the lead from Carson, like W Knight's PHAT, by Sunder-Phile. 5.

It was Million II. it was pointed by Jack Role of the last bonds, the latter winning in a good finish by three-quarters of a length; a length and a helf inded record and third. Dutch Toy was 4th, and Glen Eagle last

2.30-BAGSHOT S'CHASE HDCP (8.), Off 4.0. Winner trained by A. Doyle.

Betting-7 to 4 egst Millford, 3 to 1 PHAT, 5
to 1 Water God, 7 to 1 Suppy Mount, 8 to 1
Town Bird, 10 to 1 others foll).

Tails Up led from Millford and Apple Pie, with

"COULD NOT KILL"

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and I had a better opportunity of recog-The Court adjourned for an hour. SHOOTING OF CIVIC GUARD.

Manister Bridge Disappoints in Stayers Hurdle

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W SPECK'S GOOD DOUBLE

To-DAY'S WINNERS AND BETTING

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Rich Manister W Edward Brophy, Baltinglass, stated that

langed find being contained in the following words:—

"What was the opinion of Connolly and Clarke with regard to Larkin's chief assistant—P. T. Daly

"Who gave Daly the money to clear his card in the union?"

"Whether P.T. does not think the money would have been better spent where most of his own money goos?"

Mr. Dickie, K.C., with whom was Mr. Geoghegan instructed by Mr. Sean O hUadhaigh) appeared for the plaintiff, ran after them. Witness heard a shot and of the date in question. Hearing from his wife that the date in question. Hearing from his wife that the results are days for failing to register a second child days for failing the plantal days for failing the sall d The Court decided that paragraphs 5 and there, handed him his revolver which he Guard Delaney said he was in the yard

of the barrack when he heard a shot. Running out on the street he found a crowd of people carrying Guard Halloran, who was wounded, to the barrack. Witness was handed a colt automatic revolver by Joseph Germaine. He noticed that the safety catch was still on. When witness got back to the barracks he handed the revolver to Sergeant Ryan.
Sergeant Ryan, Civic Guards, Baltin-glass, produced bullets found in the bank,

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Long List at Trinity To-day

The Senate met in the Theatre of Trinity | sion to hospital. The robbers left a full set of house- College to-day for the purpose of confer- Coroner-How amny nurse children are ring degrees. The Caput consisted of the there in Dublin?-About 800. These childare also reported to have recovered a Vice- Chanceller, Lord Glenavy; the Provost, and the Senior Master Non-Regent hours after reception by a foster-mother, Among those present were Dr. I. C. vision.

Purser, S.F.T.C.D.; Dr. Westropp Roberts, Dr. Caleb Powell, Fitzwilliam square, S.F.T.C.D.; Professor, Fry, S.F.T.C.D.; Dr. stated that by order of the N.S.P.C.C. he Prof. Dr. McNeile Prof. Dr. A. F. Dixon, It was unable to ery, The following degrees were conferred:-Bachelor of Arts-(Moderator Senior)-Dowse, It was about 1 p.m. at that time, and the

Ricardus Heuricus. (Moderatores Juniors)—
Troughtou, Arturus Stauley (discip. Sch.); Neilgan. Johannea Bourke (discip. Ech.). (Pensionutii)
—Arbuckle, H. E.; Bamford, G. P.; Butler, G.
A.; Chance, O.; Cotter, H. T.; Grant, F. H.;
Hewat, E. V. D.; M'Causland, C. E.; M'Donaid,
C.; Macmanaway J. G.; Martin W. G.; Martin C.; Alaria a dirty feeding bottle there and C.; Macmanaway, J. G.; Martin, W. G.; Moore, R. J.; Nevin, H. M.; Potts, W. C. G.; Rankin, G. J.; Sinclair, G.; Stanistreet, H. A.; Thompson, R. G. F.; Warrington, R. C. U.; Wolseley, C. W.; Lec, N. E.

Bacheler of Science-Campbell, Evan Lockhatt, Master et Arte-Bradshaw, Rev. E. J.; Devlin, Doctor of Divinity-MacManaway, Bight Rev. J., Bishop of Clogher.

In Absentia-M.A.-Edwards, Rev. Norman; Ellis, Rev. C.; Eves, G. W.; Hughes, Thomas A.; Perrott, Robert Nelson.

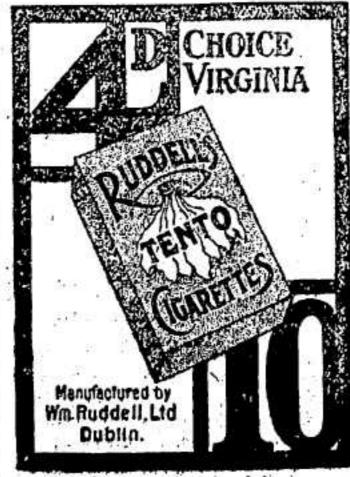
THE CATTLE DISEASE

Attempts to Saddle Ireland With Responsibility

observable in this country for some Answering the Coroner, she said she years. Of course, some English could not say if the child's condition was farmers were squirming under the losses they were sustaining, and were Mr. Scott su

centinued to-morrow.

BOWES' widely-known houses, 15 William turned a verdiet that death was due pri-St., South City Markets, and 31 Fleet St. marily to marasmus and bronchitis, and Hot Luncheons 12.30. Under the Clock, secondarily to cardiac failure.



NURSE CHILD

Shocking Revelations at City

failure.

Inspector O'Connell represented the D.M.P., and Mr. Scott solr., represented Mrs. C. Webb, 24 Nth. Portland St., the foster-mother of the child, who was recently sentenced in the Police Courts for neglecting it.

The Webb had the leading one of them.

A man jumped on his motor car, and in consequence of what he said, witness went in pursuit of the men. He saw them, and O'Neill, the accused, was not one of them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carrigan—On the Cross-examined by Mr. Carrigan—On the Cross-examined by Mr. Carrigan—On the Court of the made a deposition

was delicate from birth, and it would not been put on the words, and asked to strike the men turn round and there was some weight, but it would not retain its food.

was slightly asphyxiated at birth. It was a forceps case. the N.S.P C.C., said that on account of a

It was removed that day to Nurse flynn's, and witness ascertained that NEITHER OF THE TWO CHILDREN had been registered. She saw the child It was removed to hospital on Feb. 1.

and the cases are then kept under super-

Feaon, F.T.C.D.; Dr. Luce, F.T.C.D.; Sir visited the house of Mrs. Webb and found R. H. Tate, F.T.C.D.; Prof. Sir W. Taylor, the child there in a very weak condition.

Coroner Was the the married attractive list of artistes contribated to Treasury 512 p.c. 1929, 10270, and 12. Berwick Det., 53. Coroner-Was the starvation due to want | the entertainment, including Messrs. F. | chequer 534 1925, 10112. of care?-In my opinion the child was G. Wallis, H. A. Palmer, T. Evans, T. J. Corporation Stocks. badly treated. Young, A. T. Kelly, T. Earls, W. Reidy, Dublin Corporation Cross-examined by Mr. Scott, he said the child was well developed. The treatment it received at birth would not account for its weakly condition. It weighed about 6lbs.; an ordinary healthy child sould work 7lbs or 8lbs at high. would weigh 7lbs. or 8lbs. at birth. Mrs. Catherine Triston, an Inspector piano. under the Children's Act for the Dublin Union, deposed that on the 17th January R. Piercy and David Ryan (treasurer), Breweries and Distilleries.

she received information that Mrs. Margaret Webb had two unregistered nurso
children She visited Mrs. Webb at 24 lated upon the perfect arrangements.

P. J. Walsh. and A. A. Tillbrooke, organising committee, were generally congratuPref. rote is to 1105, whilst Power Pref.
was unaltered at 21/-. A prominent Dublin live stock exporter informed our representative that he was not surprised to see the attempts that second children there, one of whom being the deceased. Mrs. Webb did not know the second child's name. The deceased was

Bernawes was fourth and Pavet hat, the only other to finish.
The winner was bought in for 85 gus.

3.0—STAYERS' HURDLE HOCP. 275; 200
Mr F E S Grover' ROUSHAM, by Vedents—
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Mr W C Earl'a Hogisr, 7, 11-9 — J Anthony 2
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state of affairs could not exist.

neglect or marasmus was the cause of

The jury after a short consultation re-

BILLIARDS. -NEWMAN'S SMALL LEAD AGAINST CMITH.

Smith and Newman continued their 16,000 match at Burroughes' Hall. London, to-day, Newman carried his unfinished break to 165 before missing a loser off the spot. Smith subsequently subscribed 114, but for a long period the breaks were of a minor order. Scores at 3.35—Newman (in play), 1.470; Smith, 1.365.

HALF-TIME SCORES. Inilitime scoresi-Third Lanark. 2; Fulkirk, 0. 81. Mirron, 0; Queen's Park, 0. RESULTS. Cehir, 1; Civdebank, 1. Third Lauark, 2; Valkirk, 0. St. Mirren, 0; Queen's Park, 0.

WOULD Gentlemen in Charge Licensed Premises vicinity O'Connell St., who undertook charge sum of money. January 10, please communicate with Owner at Cootchall, Boyle, .Co. Recommon,

DANCING (Beginners) Every Evening, 7 to 8; Advanced, 3 to 11 b'c. Mr. and Mrs. D'Vinc, Grand Central Halls. Exchequer St. Prospectus free. Afternoon, Wednesday and Saturday, 4 to 6. Telephone 3447.

EMPTY ink Barrels for sale, not fit for elean purposes, at 1 8 osch; buyer to take delivery. Annak Works Menager, 111 Middle Abboy St.

FOURTH TIME IN DOCK

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Detective Inspector Forrest stated that O'Neill when charged with the robbery made no statement.
The case for the prosecution closed. THE DEFENCE.

You stated in your deposition that you had only a hurried look at the men as they ran past?—I saw them, and O'Neill was not one of them. Peter O'Connor, in reply to Mr. Lynch, deposed to O'Neill being under him in the I.R.A. He gave James O'Neill & to buy

guns in company with another of his men, named Tros On the evening of March 3. 1932, Troy reported to him that he had been out with O'Neill getting the guns. Augustin Troy said that James O'Neill and he had an appointment to meet a man in St. Stephen's Green Park on March 3, 1922, to buy guns. Having bought two guns O'Neill put them in his pocket. When near Dawson St. they saw two men being pursued, and heard people shouting, "Stop Mrs. Hannah Clarke, an Inspector of the thief!" Witness pursued one of the men towards Grafton St., and O'Neill purcomplaint received she visited the house that witness pursued eluded him. Neither O'Neill nor he were in Schoolhouse lane or Molesworth St. that day.

> To Mr. Carrigan-He did not know the man from whom they bought the guns. The latter were unloaded when they got them, but they then took the precaution of loading them fearing that an attempt might be made to deprive them of them. Witness had no weapon. When he saw the man lying wounded

AN UNKNOWN MAN.

he had not the curiosity to inquire who His Lordship-Were you really running after this man in order to arrest him? Witness-We were, sir.

Mr Lynch said it was a very remarkable thing that Cleary, when giving his evidence in the Police Court, was not asked as to his failure to identify O'Neill. Answering Mr. Scott, she said that the case as an ordinary one. The duty of the trial, and no one had anything to say to it this market was otherwise quiet. Breweries if the Government, in view of the lawless this market was otherwise quiet. Breweries times through which they had passed in and Distilleries quietly steady, and Marthis country, conceived it to be their duty conis were just the turn better. The Railto bring the prisener to trial for the fourth time. He asked the jury to consider the case as an ordinary one of highway rob- ported, particularly the Pre-Ord. issues.

> Mr. Justice Pim, addressing the jury, said they should not be influenced by what had happened previously in the case. He was quiet with no changes of note. did not know it prisoners were ever tried a fourth time in England, but there had Government Funds. been instances of it in Ireland. The case for the presecution was as do. Instalment Scrip 12 to 97, but do. Instalment strong a case as the jury ever listened to, stalment ex div repeated 9412 for a small lower. and one very hard to overcome.

Mr. Bart Koogh, assisted by Messrs. J.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Catch. Other supplies were 16 packages talmon, 5 chosts lobiters, 50 boxes berrings, 1 box mackerel; demand fair. Salmon, per 1b., 2/3, 2/9; lobsters, large, per 13, 20/-, 30/-; med., 15/-, 17/6; cmall. 7/6, 10/-; soles, large, per 9 pairs, 40--, 50/-; med., 20/-, 30/-; siles, large, per 9 pairs, 40--, 50/-; plaice, large, per 4, 60-, 8/-; med., 8/-; plaice, large, per 4, 60-, 8/-; med., 8/-; med., 8/-; med., 8/-; turbot, 6d., 26/-; brill, 6d., 10/-; berrings, per box, 10/-, 12/-; mackerel, box, 15/-, Per half-box:—Plaics, 30/-, whilst G.N. Ord. held at 64, both for the formula f

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

DUBLIN-Home-frown produce in small supply; THE SPRING SHOW

THE SPRING SHOW

The Spring Show and auction sale was the competent or competen

DUBLIN-Unchanged. Supply of white varieties GRAIN. DUBLIN-Buelgers on Corn Exchange leaves no

HAY AND STRAW. .DUBLIN-Supply of hay larger than expected and i freedeys muinly from countles Meath and Kildare. There | &T D attonded, and prices if anything caster. 1st crop. Humber ... 246
8/3, 8/6; extra. 9/-1 second and third, 8/-1 mea. Leylands 30
dow, 5/6. 7/6; do., very interior, 4/- attan Very Nations dow. 5/8. 7/8: do., very interior, 4/a. atraw-Very Napiers 16 9

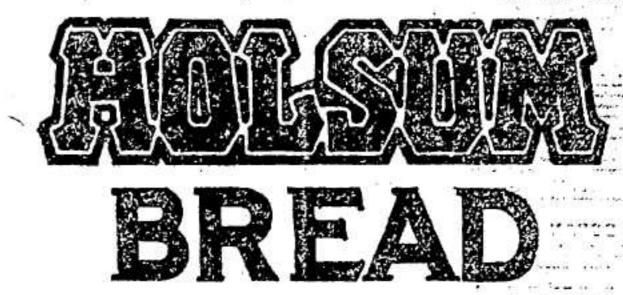
14/0; ducks, 17/-, 19/-

CIGARETTES

BALLS BRIDGE BAKERY JOHNSTON MOONEY SOBRIENS

"THE QUALITY WHITE LOAF"

When you buy a loaf of Holsum Bread; you know that every ounce of it is pure, hygienic food. For it is wrapped and sealed in a waxed paper wrapper which keeps it always fresh, clean and appetising. It is economical to buy Holsum Bread because it will keep its fresh condition for days and therefore has no waste. --



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Railway Stocks Good.

The account opened with fairly brisk quite good. The National Lcan, again in Mr. Carrigan asked the jury to treat the was put through in British Funds, which again presented a firm appearance. Bank he twenty-fourth instead of the fourth of Ire and Stock recovered sharply, but way market, as a whole, was firmly sup-Bolands Ord. in demand, but no shares changed hands. The Miscellaneous section

6 p.c. National Loan recovered in to 98 m;

British Funds.

Dublin Corporation 314 p.c. rose 5a to 68, and Rathmines and Rathgor Irred. Stock

Bank of Ireland Stock rose 3 to 273, Hanna. Mr. Lennox Braid was at the but Munster and Leinsters at 67s, and Nationals at 1918, both unchanged.

Steam and Canal. nally 13212, 135.

per 4, 6%, 8%; med., 8, 6%, 8%; turbet, 6d., 26%; bd., 26%; bd., 6d., 10%; berling, per box, 10%, 12%; brill, 6d., 10%; berling, per box, 10%, 12%; brill, 6d., 10%; berling, per box, 10%, 12%; brill, 6d., 10%; berling, per box, 10%; 12%; brill, 6d., 10%; berling, per box, 10%; 12%; brill, 6d., 10%; berling, 15%; cond., 25%; cond chickens, ducklings. Rabbies also firm. Chickens, per th., prime, 1/6; hens, large, 2/6, 3/6; others, 1/6, 2/; ducks, prime, 3/6, 4/-; stores, 3/-, 3/-; old, 1/-, 1/6; rabbits, each, 1/3, 1/6; turkeys, corks, 10d., 1/- per lb.; hens, 1/2, 1/6.

BOOTS AND VEGETABLES.

Tien. gained 12 to 67 and do, 414 p.c. 12 to 69. G.N. 4 p.c. Gid. steady, 66, but do. Leb. improved 5 to 73 c, whilst G.S. and lod, 1/-, 1/6; rabbits, each, 1/3, 1/6; turkeys, repealed 72 to 6612, and do. 1/- repealed 72 to 6712. When the corks, 10d., 1/- per lb.; hens, 1/2, 1/6.

BOOTS AND VEGETABLES. Junction) Gtd. rose 1 to 5712. West Car-berry Trams quoted 11/712, and West Clare

Rly. 85% ex div. Dublin United Fref. unchanged at 10.

Bolands Ord, wanted at 40 -. Tobaccos. B.A. Tobacco Ord. recovered Od. to

LATEST QUOTATIONS. Alliance and Dublin Gas Con. Ord. ... 71a Apex 212 2143 Translad Cem. 116 2222 Brit. American Tob. Ord. ... 104 3 Mex.Es.20,6 18/9 19.412 U. Brat. Trans. 8/6 8/9 Boland Prof. tair; Skerries hardening in price. Whites, per cwt., Alliance and Dublin Gas Con. Ord. ... 710 10/-; Skerries, 10/6. GRAIN. . Brit. American Tob. Ord. ... 104 3 DUBLIN—Business on Corn Exchange larges no thing to report. Samples offering in small quantities and values nominally unchanged.

CORK—Fair anpply; good damand; values firm. Black onto, feeders, 8.2 to 8.6 per cwt. White oats, feeders, 11/
BUTTER AND SQCS,

GUBLIN—Due to congestion at cross-Channel ports supply of butters here vary light. Danish continues in teen demand at 2:- per lb. New Zealand dull at 1/9 t. 1/10. Some Irish creams offered, but met with very little inquiry. Price, 1/9 t. 1/10 t. according to quality. Farmers atl. Factories a fair trade at 1/4, 1/7, according to quality. Egga—Due to cold weather spell supply of eggs on light

Due to cold weather spell supply of eggs on light side; demand fair; prices about 8d. per cwt. advance on week-end. Selected retail tots, 18/-, 18/6; case lots, 15/9, 16/6; smalls and seconds, 13/6.

Austin Prof. ... 20 | limites 11/6 Do. Debs. ... Calthorns Shutters ... -- 29 9 Switt 60 Triumph ... 29 9 Vanybalis ... --Duntops ... 8:9 Purent Dol. ... 25:10 Harver Bean ... 1/112 Stevens Stuniberita ...

Calcutt's ...

Motor Funerals Supplied. FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS, 170 North Strand, 120 James's St., And 30 Bolton Street. TELEPHONE SEL

Rovers ...

DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. (" HERALD " SPECIAL SERVICE.)

Money comfortable at 214 p.c.; short hills, 330 p.c.; three months, 330 p.c. New business and the tone, on the whole, was York cable, 4.2912; Montrent, 4.435g, Paris, 105.85; Brussels, 1205; Berlin, 1914 billions. The Stock markets are demand, improved; and a good business fairly cheerful, but business for new time shows little expansion. British Funds under best, with War Loan Flves 101, Conversion 7612, and Funding 874. Dealing commenced in New South African Fives at par; underwriters left with 38

> Oils firmer notably Fagles at 19 3; British Borneo good; Trinicad issues firm on mereased production. Foreign Rails and Bonds maintained. Mines steady: Tintos, Cam and Motors,

and Burma Corporation very firm. Of Industrials Newspaper descriptions strong; Daily Mirrors, 5-10; Sunday Pictorials, 3" on rumours of other important howspaper deal being arranged. John Bar-kers good. Tobaccos dull; B.A., 103 9; do. Instalment Scrip 12 to 97, but do. In- Imperials, 68.9. Textiles some pence

Business on the Stock Exchange is far Irish Clerks and Assistants'

a dirty feeding bottle there, and there was some fluid in it which, he yathered, was the skimming of gruel and water.

If did not consider Mrs. Webb was a fit person to have the child, and on his instructions it was removed to hospital.

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Consols quoted 55% ex div, but 5 p.c. load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan gained to 10118, and Funds, of attention. Funding Loan has slipped ing Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 8712, but 4 p.c. Victory load, and specialities receive a tair amount war Loan is to 10118, and Funds, from brisk, but the tone is, generally, not

> firm at 8912; French Fives have recovered Mines good; Tintos good at 35; Cam Motors under best at 32112. Rubbers and Oils stendy.

dividend of 112 p.c.; Daily Mirrors strong

nt 615; Sunday Pictorials, 334. Pergian Raile.

Canadian Ralls.

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Modderientein 41g 43g | Royal Dutch 37% 37 Randtoutein 21 o 21/9 | Burmah 5 11g Rio Tinto 341g 35 | Adgio Persian 33g 31g

RUBBER SHARES. Auglo Datch 37.0 . 36/9 | Java Amal. 14 179 | Fastern Trust 15/3 15/0 | F .: P aub 1/18 1 138 (*) Ex div. (t) Premium. (t) Ex rights. () Bonus.

(*) Ex div (*) Premium. (:) Ex rights () Bonus.

OIL SHARES. Anglo Egyp. 1922 Anglo Pers. Ord. 5332 114 Mex P.73 14/11: 14/6 314 Phrentx 19/11: 19.3

(*) Lx div. (!) Premium. (!) Ex rights. (2) Bonus. DEATHS, ERIEN (Dublin)-At the Hospice, Harold's Cross, Nicholas Bricu, late of 36 Little Demmark Street.

OLA. SV (San Francisco, California) - February 11. 1924, st her residence, 1.859 Green Street, Hary, widow of the late Phobias Clancy tare of Maynooth; deeply regretted by her sons and daughter R L.P Home, Kilmainham, Mrs. E.: Dovle. R.I.P., Funeral from Franciscan Church. Merchants Quay, after 10 o'c. Muss to-morrow (Wedness days for Gisanevin

(Wednesday) for Tipper-civen.

Slamer, O Lim Park Cottagos, Terenure, Felix, son of the late Peter and Bridget Alernan; deply regretted. Funoral from the above address at 1.30 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday) to Pen's Grange Cemetery

THORNTON (Bublin)-March 3, 1924, at his residence, 33 Empress Terrace, North Strand.

— Thornton, B.I.P. Deeply fearetted by his errowing alle, sons, and daughter Funeral from Sr. Agarha's, North William St., to family burial ground, Swords, 2 o'c. to-morrow (Wednesday) and ground ground.

burial ground, awards, 2 o'c. to-morrow (Wed-

Mr C Morris's Grevisk 6. 11-12 ... Remison 0
Mr J Norris's Garryowen, a. 11-12 ... Owner 0
Mr J Norris's Garryowen, a. 11-12 ... Owner 0
Mr Spencer's Waltham Abbey, 5. 11-5 Tradgill 0
Mr W C Earl's Hogier, 7, 11-9 ... J Anthony
Mr J Brown's Warwick, 10, 11-5 E Brooks
Mr J Prince's Manambar, 4. 10-5 ... Lefebro 0
Mr J Brown's Warwick, 10, 11-5 E Brooks
Mr J Brown's Warwick, 10, 11-10
Mr A Prince's Neilston 4, 10-5 ... J Dillon 0
Mr Parkin's Warwick, 10, 11-10
Mr A Prince's Neilston 4, 10-5 ... J Dillon 0
Mr Parkin's Waterbottle, 11, 11-9 F Ganney 0
Mr A Scott's Waterbottle, 11, 11-9 F Ganney 0

Another exporter said that the trade did
not mind what was said inside or outside
increased to 612lbs. That disposed of
the House of Commons so long as the
line House of Commons would not put on weight.

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Mr Parkin's Waterbottle, 11, 11-9 F Ganney 0

This was the fifteenth case of the Betting 2 to 1 on Aunum, 10 to 1 each Mr A Scott's Waterhottle, 11, 11-9 F Guiney O Lord Merthyr's Kilvemnon, S. 11-7 Remaison O

THE TURNING POINT, 5 to 2 aget I Talls Up lasts.

ALLEGED LIBEL

In the Court of Appeal to-day before the

O hUadhaigh) appeared for the plaintiff, ran after them. Witness heard a shot and and referred to the innuends which had saw Guard Halloran falling. He saw one of to her place it had increased slightly in it out. Serjeant Hanna, K.C., who with Mr. smoke, but he could not say who fired the Martin Maguire (instructed by Messrs, shot. The two men kept running across James O'Counor and Co.) appeared for the the bridge. Witness went up to where the Answering Mr. Scott she said the child

Three Arrests Effected by

not been disclosed.

Coulthwaite 12 11 0

Epsom Derby and Doncaster St. Loger-Invermark Newbury Spring Cup-Holdiast.

3.30-MARCH S'CHASE N'GAP., £100; scc.

Mr Savil's TURNING POINT, by Turbine—

Mr Savil's TURNING POINT, by Turbine—

Mr R Shaw's Ladomine, 7, 10-13 T O'Sullivan 2

Mr P Hydo's Parapluis, 9, 11-7 Mr Prioleau 5

Cape D Rogers Pavot, 6, 11-8 ... Mr P Donnis 0

Mr O Ring's Valentine VI., 9, 11-7 ... Trudgill 0

Mr S Moore's Barnawee, 8, 11-2 ... Trudgill 0

Mr T Well's Rushyford, 11, 10-8 Speck 0

OB 2-29. Winner trained by Sevill.

Was by 2!; short nead. Valentine VI. and Rushy
Mr D Savil's Rushyford 11, 10-8 Speck 0

Tails Up lad from Tails Up, Millford blundering command from Tails Up, Millford blundering slightly. Apple Pic dropped back beaten a mile slightly apple Pic dropped back beaten a mile

Inquest

LEGISLATION NEEDED Strong comments on the laxity of

Answering Mr. Scott she said the child

found there two babies, one of them tine deceased. Mrs. Webb told her that she got the child from Miss Flynn, and had got 30s, with it. The deceased was lying at the foot of the bod. He was sopping wet and dirty. He was feeding from a bottle which contained a foulsmelling concoction. The child was very emaciated, and as witnoss could see no trace of disease she called in Dr. Caleb Powell to

on subsequent occasions at Nurse Flynn's, where there was some slight improvement. child made some progress after its admis- jury was the same no matter if this was

BUT WAS WHINING.

were being made by disgruntled English removed to Mrs. Flynn's on the 17th nuntin-5 steamers landed 645 boxes mixed agriculturists to saddle Irish cattle with January, and was brought to the Dublin catch. Other supplies were 16 packages salmon, 5

If they had proper legislation this

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

LATE PREPAIDS.

British Railways are 4 better in places.

Foreign Rails show little change from the opening.

Bonds are steady, with Austrian Sixes Imperial Tobacco of Canada steady on

British Funds.

> Eng. Scw. Cot. 21512 4916 From Cotton : 4779 4773 Jete Industrica 56 Canadiani ac. 171 17012 Barker, John 6.73 Foreign Stocks. Nestles Pa. 22/9 25 0 Supplied & Arg. 15,0 14/6

French 4.2 1712 17 Marconi (Cam.) 5.6 5.9 German 3.7 32.5 52.6 Acs. Nigapets 512 59 B Peru Cor. Prof. 1814 2612 Dady Marcor. 15 615 11. Mall Debs. 103 10312 | R.S. Africa Co. 13 6 | 13/9 | Sunday Pictril, 13/2 | Sunday Pictril, 13/2 | Hoyar Malt | 94 | 5 | Mexican Back 18/9 | 1 | Mexican Back 18/9 | 1 | Modderfuntern | 6/6 | 13/16 | Shell Thort | 49/6 | 41 Mexican Cagle 18:9 1.13

R.I.P. Funeral to-morrow (Wednesday) murping, from Hospice, 10.30, to Goldenbridge Come-

FEHNELL (Nass) - March 3. 1924; at his residence, Kilecel, Stephen Fennell, Cattle Dealer, R.I.F. Beaply repretted by his rowing alter, pieces, and nephews. Funeral from Endertown Chapel at 2 o'c. to-more (Wednesday) for Tipper-civen.

herday), (Dublin) - March 3, 1924, at her sister's residence, 2ft The Coombe, Dublin, Katle Whittie, late Kinbaylot Lodge, Bonard, Co. Wick-low. Funeral after nine o'clock on to-morrow (Wednesday), from St. Nicholas of Myra, to family turial place, Dunard, Co. Wicklow, R.L.P.