SENSATIONAL WESTERN CAPTURES

CONCENTRATED ATTACK ON NATIONAL OUTPOST SUCCEEDS

AFTER TEN HOURS FIGHTING. RREGULARS SAID TO HAVE COME FROM THE SOUTH BY SEA.

CLIFDEN'S TERRIBLE SUNDAY. Graphic Stories of Gallant Stand.

The people of Chifden on Sunday last witnessed a thrilling fight between a strong irregular column, estimated to number 350, and the National garrison in the town barracks and on an outpost on the hill for possession of the unburt. capital of Connemara. Fighting began at seven a.m. and bad not concluded until 5 p.m., by which time the mines, one irregular and one National soldier had been killed, several garrison then had to surrender, wourded on both sides, nearly eighty; At the same time the other l members of the National garrison cap-tured, with a law rifles and the small

supply of ammunition that had survived the ten-hour fight. The garrison at the Marconi Station, which had become untenable after the Daly, Folan and Joyce, were taken off.
THE CASUALTIES. posts at Clifden had been taken, valiantly fought its way to the relief of the town, losing one capturing two on the route. Ulti- troops. mately it was forced to retire, and the great body got away with its arms. and made its way safely to Galway. to is now stated that an attack on Clifden

on a large scale had been contemplated for some days by the Irregulars, who had improvised an armoured car for the purpose. It is said that a number of the attackers arrived by sea from County Kerry and that the armonred car had been made out of the engine plates of a food ship captured by the Irregulars in Dingle some weeks ago. The attackers also comprised men and they stole silently into the town and took up positions during Saturday night, and began the attack directly daylight had broken. A red flag was flown from an hotel occupied by the attackers. No news has been received tion Clifden since the attack, nor have any tidings come to hand of Commdt. O'Malley or the other officers captured and detained by the Irregulars. The National garrison's stand is lit

by stories of unexampled heroism. They had been breached by a mine, raked with machine-gun fire and burst into flames, and the outpost on the hill only gare up when the house which they

most thrilling episodes in the recent fight-

The news of the affair reached Galway had put up, and treated thom very kindly. late last night, and various rumours were affect, but no person, not even the military at county headquarters, were able to give anything like a full narrative of the affair. That desperate fighting had taken place was admitted, but details were not forthcoming until to-day, when a newspaper representative called at

lets and grenades being used. for a surrender, but a re heal was ex- and they were rather budly wounded.

der, and were taken prisoners. to figlet, running from one burning room the advantage of us. to another. When it was clear that there. "The firing by the irregulars continued was no hope left, they decided to surren- without a moment's cossation. We were der, and were taken prisoners, an irregu- terribly handicapped in that we could not far, who appeared to be a leader, shaking see the attackers who were concealed in hands with both when they emerged from the vantage points around the barracks.

burning building, Contact, O Met. lev. at great personal risk, re-entered the building and rescued the man.

character was kept up at the chimney of the hotel hoated the red fing. other harracks on the hill. About four Firing was also directed at the two barp.m. there was a terrific explosion, and racks from several houses in the town, portions of the walls and roof were seen which were also occupied by irregulars. to fall. The defenders inside were buried | Even from the being of the chapel, where in the debris, but remarkable to relate a suiper was very active, shots were dis-none of them was killed, but several re-Daffy—were taken prisoners.

two miles away, who rushed to the assist- ing burned out. At this time we were sace of their comrades, came into conflict | rapidly running short of ammunition, and with the irregular forces, and in the en- I decided at all risks to send a number of soing fight one National soldier, Thomas men down to No. 1 barracks with the Cannelly, of Clynagh, Costello, was killed, double object of procuring ammuniton and and some others injured (the number is rendering whatever aid they could to the not ascertainable), as well as one irregular garrison. I knew they would be obliged killed, others injured and two captured. to run the gauntiet of the snipers' fice, National soldiers in Clifden, whilst the ir- had scarcely made up my mind on the subregulars, who are stated to have come ject when there was a violent explusion, from Sligo and Mayo, and who were aux and we were all turown about, many of us mented by Connewara men, are stated to being covered with the debris of the fallen have numbered about 350. The principal masoury. Luckily the walts were of the object of the irregulars in attacking Clif- latticed type, and we escaped with minor den was to secure arms and ammunition. injuries. The building was completely blost of the arms of the National troops wrecked. We picked ourselves up as well were put out of action, and only 200 as we could. There were some fifty in

"TRIBUNE" CORRESPONDENT'S GRAPHIC STORY.

A special correspondent of the "Connacht Tribune gives the following nition. I told the irregular who asked me graphic account of the attack on the this question, and who appeared to be an

Irregulars, numbering several hundreds, He ordered me to go with him and search Accompanied by an armoured car, ammunition. He then directed me to join they took up positions in houses facing my ment. I did so, and all of us were "ut sarrison and all der long the air was Railway Hatel. An irregular named filled with the crackling of rifles, the rattle of machine guns, the explosion of

mines, the bursting of bombs, and the crashing of glass. The armoured car threw high explosives

which blew up the house next the town barraeks. Recognising the necessity of disabling this car, Captain Joyce, Corporal Fallon and Private Flaherty volunteered to attempt its destruction. With a heroism beyond all praise, this little band rushed from barracks, amid a hail of bullets, of Clooneybann, County Sligo, an ex-membombed the car, penetrated the petrol tank, and succeeded in knocking the vehicle out of action.

Corporal Fallon was wounded in the knee in the dash for the car, but the other miraculously escaped The attack on the Sunnybank barracks

was pressed with great vigour; and at four p.m. one of the Imagulars by means town barracks had been burned, the of a ladder climbed om to the roof and bill barracks had been blown up by threw a bomb through the skylight. This blew half the building away, and the At the same time the other barracks

went on fire. Part of the building was blows away, and at 4,30 the garrison surrendered. The arms and equipment were taken. The men were set free, but the officers, Commdt. O'Mailey, Captains

During all this time another party attacked the Marconi Station, but were killed, and killing one irregular and met with great resistance by the National

> fighting continued all day Severe through the neighbouring hills, and resulted in one Irregular named Jameson, aged 20, of Ballina, and one National soldier, Private Tom Conneely (20), of Lettermulien, being killed, and an Irregular named Morrison, of Ballina (20), being very seriously wounded. At five o'clock a party of Irregulars

eft Clifden with a National soldier who told the garrison to surrender. A party under Lieutenant Heanue however, refused and got away with their

During the conflict the country people were terror-stricken, and two civilians-Conneely and Woods, Faul-were wounded by stray bullets. A visit to the scene of the fighting sub-

sequently revealed a sorry sight. The streets were littered with broken glass, every house in Main street had its windows and doors shattered to pieces, not a picture remained on the walis, and not a piece of furniture in the houses opposite the barracks escaped. Three irregulars were slightly wounded,

and a few of the National troops sustained only surrendered after the barracks broken limbs on the collapse of the barracks. When the National troops surrendered

they were covered with grime and nearly blinded with smoke, but they showed a occupied had fallent in ruine about fine spirit notwithstanding the awful or-their ears. deal through which they had passed. This was the first Sunday for centuries Clifden, from which the irregular forces on which Mass was not celebrated in Clif-

were driven some months ago, has been re- den. It was impossible for anybody to captured by thom. The story of the venture out owing to the sustained shoot-The irregulars complimented the National troops on the splendid fight they

DEFENDER'S VIVID NARRATIVE.

LIEUT, DUFFY GIVES DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT.

A representative of the "Tribune" Wednesday interviewed Lieutenant Duffy, the Botel and saw Commandant Wate Was in charge of the troops in the out-A. Brennan, who explained that he was post on the hill outside the town. The still without detailed particulars, but had houtenant, who told a thrilling story of a good general knowledge of what bad the fighting, looked none the worse for his happened. It would appear from the dis- terrible experiences. He gave our reprepatches which had reached him that the sentative the following particulars: 'At M'Donnell approached one of my men two barracks-the one in the town of Clif- a quarter to seven o clock on Sunday | Corporal Martin, and directed him to go den and the one outside on the hill-were morning the sergeant of the guard went attacked by irregulars simultaneously at out for cans of water about four or five Commandant O'Maffey if he would surrenseven o'clock on Sunday morning. In ap- honored yards from the barracks. He no- der. The corporal did as he was directed, proaching the town barracks the irregu- ticed three men standing at the Protes- and returned, stating O Marley was deter fors used an improvised armoured car, tast church. The bich aroused his sus- mined to stick to his post, and if necessary This car was used as a cover for the pur- picious, and he reported the matter to me. die in the discharge of his duty. The irpose of laying mines to blow up the bar- Tounking perhaps that the men belonged regular next approached me, and asked me racks. Slowly it manceuvred towards the to No. I barracks in the town, I sent a to march with my men to the barrack as building, the occupants thring all the man down to the No. I barracks to inquire a cover for the irregular forces—a proceed-time, whilst the troops in the barracks from Captain Joyce if he had sent any of ing which, he said, had been adopted by kept up a continuous fire on the car, bul- his men on patrol. The man had left only two minutes when three Lewis guns were out that this was not warfare in the ac-When within what was regarded as a turned on our barracks. The fire was anie distance, the car stopped, presumably directed from the school, which lay behind to put down the mines. The attackers the barrack. At the same moment rifle here called on the troops to surrender, same were discharged from positions all but the answer was a hall of bullets from around the barrack. My men replied, firthe barracks. The car again moved to- ing in the direction from which the shots wards the harrack wall, the intention ap- came. At eight o'clock a mine explosed, parently being to blow it in with a mine, completely blowing away the kitchen of A hand grenade thrown from the barrack the barracks. Apparently the mine had by Corporal Fallon, put the car out been placed right under the kitchen floor, of action. The fighting, however, was con- and was exploded by a time fuse lighted in | Connecly was one of the men who, when tinued, and towards evening-the fight, the school. The mine must have been laid it should have been stated, lasted up to some time previously, possibly by boring five o'clock—it was seen that the barrack the earth from the school. There were as one irregular, was one free two of my men in the kitchen at the time, Lieutenant Duffy described to our re-

pressed by increased firm z from the sol- "After the explosion Lowis gun fire was diers in the burning bu' ling. It was poured into the kitchen from the school. plain now that the building was doomed. The two men were prone on the ground, and the gallant commander, Commidt. and ran a terrible risk. It was necessary O'Malley, directed the men to surrender at all bazards to get them into safety, and so that they might save their lives, but two of my men crept on their stomacos been used as a mess for the officers, and expressed his own determination to keep into the wrecked kitchen in the face of a made a breach in the wall with pickaxes on fighting. The men slowly issued from withering fire and dragged the wounded the larning building begrimed with pow- men out. How they effected the rescue is one of the most extraordinary incidents Seantime, Condt. O'Malley and Lieut. of an extraordinary occasion. The destrucfount Joyce, although called on several tion of the kitchen out of the view of the times to surrender, refused, and continued school, and in this way the irregulars had

I did see one man who appeared to be a An incident of the fight which deserves signaller, and I tried to take him down, to be recorded is that when Commandant but he quickly took cover. One of my men O'Malley surrendered, it was learned that talso espici a Lewis gunner, and he fired a National soldier was wounded inside in at him. He believes he bit the man, for there was a cossation of fire from the place the man occupied. There was consider-Meantime, fighting of a similar was accupied by irregulars. Out of a able firing from the Railway Botel, which ceived minor injuries. The men-there racks I could see a good deal of wint was were only twent-circle bere, under Lieut. going on at the town barracks. It appeared to me that the troops in the town Troops in the Marconi station, about barracks were in imminent danger of be-There were, roughly, about one hundred but there was no alternative left me.

rounds are known to have been left in the regulars outside, and they inquired who hill barrack. was in charge. I told them I was in charge, and that I wanted to get out the hill, a National soldier was thrown twenty wounded. The irregular leader sent his Red Cross men into the preckage and had

the men taken out.
"I was next asked where was the ammuengineer, with a Scotch accent, that we On Sunday Clifden experienced a ter- had only 200 rounds left in a box, and that rific ordeal for 91 hours. A party of it was in some place amongst the debris. arrived in the town by motors and boats. the debris. I failed, however, to get the the barracks, and at seven are opened into the school, and every man sepreind an intensive fire with rider, Thompson for ammunition. They appeared to by This was vigorously realied to be the had the six wounded men conveyed to the

(Continued on Next Column).

HOSPITAL TRACEDY

ECHO OF RAID ON ST. BRIDE'S RECORDER'S COMMENTS. Injured Constable Awarded £1,750.

At the recent Galway Quarter Sessions, his honor Judge Doyle, K.C., Recorder of Galway, delivered judgment in the claim for compensation made by Patk. M'Glein. ber of the R.I.C., who was wounded in the raid on St. Bride's Home on March 15 last, when two other policemen were shot

His honor said that of all the horrible cases he had ever before him this was one of the most horrible. One would have thought that the sanctity of a hospital would have been respected. The applicant saw a fellow-constable, a bed-mate, shot dead, and he narrowly escaped a similar fate. He was shot, but luckily not killed. The injuries he sustained were, however, of such a serious mature as to render him incapable of any employment in life. The applicant, a young man of thirty years, and received numerous injuries to his body to which he need not now refer, as they had since become comparatively healed but he received a bullet-wound in the head which destroyed the sight of both his eyes. His honor referred to the evidence of Dr. O'Malley, who had attended the applicant, and who had seen him recontly at his (his honor's) request in Londen. Dr. O'Malley had stated that the man could never hope to recover his sight. and that the bullet which had destroyed it, and which lodged in the head near the brain, could not be removed without damage to the brain, and that though the man's condition now approached the normal, having improved since he had last seen him, there was a danger that any slight shock might set up brain trouble, from which he would never possibly recover. Under these circumstances he would award £1,750, together with £190 for hospital expenses, and fourteen guineas witnesses' expenses and costs. Mr. Ward, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Golding, solr.), appeared for the applicant, and Mr. L. E. O'Dea, solr., repre-

BRIDGE DESTRUCTION. THE CAMPAIGN STATED TO BE ON THE WANE.

sented the defendants, the County Conneil.

The campaign of bridge destruction in the County Galway by irregulars appears to be on the wane. The county surveyors Greated and the others, on leaving the have not had notification of a bridge hav- outhouse, found the castle ablaze. The ing been destroyed new for nearly three diningroom had only just begun to light. weeks. In the Galway rural district eigh-teen bridges have been repaired, and in Greated with the aid of water, a quantity only two instances has the temporary of the furniture being saved. A quarter of an hour afterwards a number of pregustructure been interfered ways. At the meeting of the Rural District Council on Saturday, Mr. Ken- the help they could, but the fire had taken country. Signor Mussolini, their leader, nedy, county surveyor, following

the district under the control of the council had been damaged, viz., Baraa, Furbo, Casiello, Loughwell, Raheen (2), Clydagh, Ross, Curraghmore, Grange, Ciaregatway, Lackagh, Greggmore, Oranmore, and Kilcolgan. He had temporarily repaired Oranmore and Kilcolgan, and had attempted to repair Claregalway on two occasions. He was awniting instructions from the County Council regarding the other bridges.

into the town barracks and ascertain from the Free State forces in Kerry. 1 pointed cepted sense of the term, but that as I had no alternatice I would do it if my men agreed. No were again ordered back to the school, and there was a cessation of firing for a short time. Towards evening I saw Commandant O'Malley and Captain Joyce being marched up with others as

Asked how the soldier, Connecly, met his death, Lieut, Duffy said he understood fighting their way from the Marconi station into Cliffoen, was fataliy shot, as well

presentative the manner in which the irregulars succeeded in burning the barracks in the town. Failing to take the barracks by bombing from the armoured car which was put out of action, they entered the house adjoining the barracks, which had and threw in a laud mine. It was this mine which started the fire, in the barracks,

Lieutenant Duffy was not able to state if there was more than one casualty on the side of the irregulars, but he was reliably informed by a person living near the notel that six irregulars were carried into the building apparently badly wounded. He picked up a uniform cap belonging to au eregular, and it had several bullet hoice in it. The wounded irregulars were taken from the hotel at nightfull.

Asked if he knew the fate of Commundant O'Mailey and his companion officers, he said he believed they had been brought to Kylemore House, but on this point he could not be certain. The troops were not molested by the irregulars during the night, and were freely allowed to go to different parts of the town for suctter for the night.

" Have you any idea of the number of guns and quantities of ammunition cap-tured by the irregulars?" queried our representative.

"I am not in a position to say what guns, if any, were secured at No. 1 barnehed they secured a Lewis gun and a useless. No ammunition was secured. In Valentia. this connection I should state that they seemed extraordinarily anxious to get ammunition. They appeared to be well supplied with rifles. It was a strange spec-tacle to see a bayonet fixed to every rifle."

ITEMS OF THE FIGHTING.

There were only six National troops wounded, and their injuries are such as will prove amenable to home treatment. In one case, however, it may be necessary to send the wounded man to a Dublin hos-

The streets of Clifden are littered with glass from the windows of houses shattered by the explosion of the mines. In the explosion at the outpost on the yards away from the building, but beyond severe shaking suffered no injuries. Where telegraph wires were not de-liberately cut by the irregulars they were

Practically all the rifles used by the irregulars were of the service pattern. only three cases were Mausers noticed. No vantage point for sniping purposes was neglected by the irregulars. The bel-fry of the Catholic Church was actually

was with difficulty be was extricated. He was hadly bruised, but no bones were broken. It was, however, considered advisable to detain him in Clifden,

"DEATH WARRANT"

LORD BIRKENHEAD GIVES SECRET HISTORY OF IRISH NEGOTIATIONS Treaty Looming Large in English Politics

London, Thursday. The Irish Treaty looms large in the English elections. While all parties insist that the Treaty must be carried out,

Diehards are denouncing it as the cause of the disruption of the Coalition, and at the same time adhering to the Treaty itself, thus bringing upon themselves the withering criticism of their opponents. Speaking as substitute for Mr. Lloyd George at Bristol to-day, Lord Birkenhead said some of those in the House of Lords would have it that the Treaty was bad, yet they must accept it. While some of his ministerial colleagues took up this attitude, Lord Curzon described the Treaty as " a great act of statesmanship." Lord Birkenhead paid a tribute to the late Mr. Michael Collins and the late Mr. Arthur Griffith, and mentioned that on the night the Treaty was signed he (Lord Birkenhead) said, "You have signed my political denth-warrant." Mr. Collins

my actual death-warrant." Lord Carson in a letter entitled Great Failure," circulated through Press Association to-day, denounces the Treaty, but like the other Dichards, he is not prepared to repudiate it. He says it is quite true that the new Government must give the Treaty a fair trial, but the question of bow long that trial must last must be one for grave consideration.

theroupon retorted, "I may have signed

CAMPAIGN OF DESTRUCTION.

ANOTHER CO. GALWAY MANSION GIVEN TO THE FLAMES.

On Friday night the residence of Mr. James Greated, known as Lydican Castle, Claregalway, was set on fire by a party of armed men and completely gutted. The total damage, including the destruction of furniture, is approximately estimated at £12,000.

At about 9.30 p.m. a party of armed masked men rang at the hall-door of the castle, and on being asked who was there, they said "friends." Mr. Greated, who did not suspect anything, admitted the party, who rushed in shouting "Hands They then took Mr. Greated, his up." They then took Mr. Greated, his wife, his mother, and his maid to an outhouse, after having given them time to put on warm coats. One of the men remained on guard, while the remainder went and lars arrived on the scene and offered all reported too much of a hold, and all efforts to save has been invited to form a Government, the castle from complete destruction were and is on his way to Rome. Armed hands drafted. unavailing. The irregulars remained until of the Passisti have seized the principal morning. About midnight Very Rev. towns and have fortified the public build-Canon Moran, P.P., Claregalway, arrived ings, which they are determined to hold on the scene, and kindly offered Mr. against the forces of the established Gov-Greated and the other members of the ernment. Some minor collisions have ochousehold shelter, but they remained in a curred, but the situation, with the inviloft until morning. Mr. Greated's maid tation to Signor Mussolini to form a Cabiforgot to take her money with her, and it net, is improving hourly. The Fascisti

was destroyed in the confiagration. The outrage is condemned in the strongin the highest esteem by all, and is known | Communism. to be a very kind-hearted gentleman. Recently he has had some litigation with people in the adjoining village of Gortacleeva in regard to land, but when the court, the other parties insisted on having the case adjourned. In May, 170 statute not to again interfere. Mr. Greated's refishing rods, cutlery, china, etc., were

stolen during his absence.
Lydican Castle was built in the time of Gromwell, and has been in the hands of form a Government, but none was able the Greateds since 1875. It belonged to to do so. In the meantime, the Facta occupied ten institutions were concenthe Lynchs for centuries. It is value for Government carried on. Buildings in £8,000 or £9,000.

The house of Mr. Themas Naughton. rate collector, Ballygar, which had been but, in view of the menace to public order, ntilised as a barracks by the Black-and-the Cabinet drew up a decree establishing Tans, and after their departure by various | martial law. The King refused to sign sections of the Irish forces, was also the document, and this precipitated the burned to the ground a few nights ago. | crisis. His Majesty made a last enort to BREEZY DIALOGUE AT COMMITTEE

DEATH OF MR. JAMES GRANT.

The death is announced as having taken place in London of Mr. James Grant. who was for many years associated with Allan Line, which was then doing a large passenger business between Galway and became secretary of the Galway Bay after a ten hours' fight .- (Page five). Steamboat Company, and agent for the Lachlan-MacLachlan and other properties. In 1917 he was am-ointed manager i for the North of Ireland for the Central Pacific Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., with head office at Londanderry. He retired from this position in May last and went to live in London, but the state of his health rendered the period of his reirement short-lived. Mr. Grant was a keen and capable business man, and his leath at a comparatively early age will the Near East Peace Conference under be generally regretted.

PAYING THE PIPER.

FURTHER BIG CLAIMS LODGED WITH PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Dublin, Thursday. Claims for compensation lodged with the Provisional Government to-day amount to, roughly, £400,000. The principal bill is one for £307,000 from the Great Southern and Western Railway but in the post to which I was at Company for damage to property.

I they secured a Lewis gun and a Another big claim is that of the Western Thompson gun, but both were put out of Telegraph Company for £66,000 for the action, and may therefore be regarded as destruction of the cable station at

WAR ON COMMUNICATIONS.

Dublin, Thursday. At 9.45 p.m. last night two armed men entered the Dalkey telephone exchange. in its fulfilment we look to find go One held up the owner, while the other broke the switch-board and the ringer About the same time armed men entered Dalkey post office, and smashed the teleplione instruments there.

DEATH OF MR. J. D. LYNAM.

The death occurred in Dublin on Thursday morning of Mr. J. D. Lynam, formerly inspector of schools in Templemore, Cork and Dublin, son of the late Mr. James Lynam, engineer of the Suir and Suck drainage, of Raheens House, Ballinasloo. The late Mr. J. D. Lynam was aged fifty-eight, and was well and popularly known throughout County broken by fragments from the bursting Galway. He was one of the most esteemed of school inspectors.

THEATRICALS IN GALWAY.

John J. Walsh's well-known dramatic company opened their Galway season on last (Sunday) night, in the Town Hall, with A National soldier who was in the Hill the sensational drama, "The Face at the barracks when it was mined, was so badly barracks when it was mined, was so badly pinned under the fallen masonry that it dramas were presented the remaining nights of the week.

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IRELAND'S BILL

COUNTRY IN FOR A BILL OF THIRTY MILLIONS.

THE ITALIAN REVOLUTION. Comprehensive Story of the Week's News.

SATURDAY.

The names of seven more of the new district justices who have been appointed by the Government in Ireland are paslished to-day.
Yesterday British troops were bombed

at Eden quay, Dublin, and National sol-diers at Aungier street. None of the troops was injured.
The "Northern" Parliament will meet at an early date in order to take the necessary steps to exclude the six counties from

Many references were made to the Irish Treaty in election speeches delivered in Great Britain yesterday.

Air. Joseph Devim, writing to Alderman
Byrne in West Belfast, gives his reason for retiring from representation of that district at the general election. Mr. Dovlin declares that the Belfast electoral areas have been so shamelessly jerryman-dered as to make the return of a Nation-

the Free State.

alist member impossible.
The odcial receiver says that the assets available for distribution among the clients of Messrs. Sir Charles R. McGrigor, Bart., and Co., bankers, are not likely to exceed six shillings in the pound. The War Office announces that "sympathetic consideration " will be given to sufferers. Arrangements have been made to grant immediate

relief to army pensioners.
Russia is intriguing with Angora to obtam control of the Near Eastern oilfields and so put pressure on the Allies to accord the Soviet full recognition and also to enable her to obtain private loans.

MONDAY. National troops have arrested many Republicans in the Ballyhaunis district of

County Mayo. James Poley, who was called from his home on Friday night by several men in trench coats, was found shot dead in Limerick on Saturday morning.

On Saturday morning an armed party of men forced their way into Lydican Castle, Claregalway, the residence of Mr. James Grented, and set it on fire. causing damage to the extent of £12,000. Sir Georgo Younger has made a declaration that no pact is to be entered into between the Coalition Unionists and National Liberals:

Thrace passed into Turkish hands this morning. The Greek evacuation was completed by mining without incident. America has signified its intention of sending "unothers observers" to the in receipt of home assistance were actually Peace Conterence. Greece will be represeding the vouchers for one-third their stated by an Venizetos.

TUESDAY. Rapid developments have taken place in the Italian political situation during the last forty-eight hours, and the Fascisti, or militant Nationalists, now dominate the organisation is said to be a million strong,

and is composed mainly of the youth of est manner locally, as Mr. Greated is held the country, who are pledged to oppose dered when the terms of service of the A convention of the leaders of the move ment was held at Naples last week, when demands were sent to Signor Facta, the then Premier, that five Fascisti adherents case come up for disposal at an arbitration should be appointed Ministers, and that a general election should be held, in order that the Fascisti might secure a better acres were seized by certain parties, who representation in the Parliament. The de-were prosecuted by the LR.A., and who mands were refused, whoreupon a general were presented by the I.R.A., and who mands were refused, whereupon a general were bound to the peace, and undertook mobilisation of the Fascisti "army" was ordered, and it was announced that a sidence was recently raided, when articles march would be made on Rome. The Fasof jewellery, harness, some hunting boots, cisti said that they would resort to arms

to enforce their demands. Signor Facta and his Cabinet resigned. The King invited various politicians to several towns were seized by Fascisti bands, without, however, much bloodshed; induce Signor Salandra to form a Cabinet. but he was unable to do so, and, to the general relief of the nation, an invitation was sent to Signor Mussonni.

WEDNESDAY. On Monday night the Great Southern

Republicans on Sunday attacked Chi-Boston. He continued this agency until | den, County Galway, compelling the garthe service was stopped in 1010. He then rison of National troops to surrender, Mr. Bonar Law announced yesterday further additions to his Government. Colonel Walter Guinness and Mr. Ronald McNeill have been given under-secretary-

> Italy's new era has opened with enthusiastic demonstrations of loyalty to the King and the new regime. The Fascisti have been ordered to demobilise and return to work for the common weal. Angora has accepted the invitation to

protest. America has replied that it cannot participate officially, but will send unofficial envoys to watch American interests. Dr. Wirth, the Chancellor, received members of the Reparations Commission in Berlin yesterday. He said that Germany was short of food and coal, and was faced with a winter of starvation and cold. He urged the Allies to take immediate steps to stabilise the mark.

Mr. Winston Churchill, late British Colonial Secretary, in a message to President Cosgrave, expresses his confidence that the offorts of the Irish Cabinet will bring about stable government. He adds: "I cannot think any Government could be formed in Great Britain or any House of Commons returned which will not ratify, register, and implement the Treaty, provided freland does her part." President Casgrave, in reply, pays a tribute to the late British Ministry for doing "a big thing, too close to us yet to be truly valued, but which, if not blindly undone or stupidly whittled away, contains the fertile seeds of germination." He adds: " We share your faith in the Treaty, and and unity in Ireland and peace at last between Great Britain and Ireland, and the

fruits of peace,"
THURSDAY. With a view to obviating delay in disposing of post-Truce compensation claims, a resolution was passed by Dail Eireann vesterday empowering the Ministry of Finance to take the necessary preliminary steps at once. The President pointed out that it was desirable to make these arrangements, pending legislation by the Oireachtas of Saorstat Eireann. It was proposed to issue a prescribed form of claim which would be available on application to the offices of county councils. At the hearing of the claims a special solicitor would appear on behalf of the Minister of Finance, in each county, and it was hoped that these solicitors would have the co-operation of officers of local bodies, sethat the best information would be avail-

probably next January. Labour deputies urged that workers should be compensated for loss of employment resulting from the damage to property. In reply, the President pointed out that the country was in for a bill of something like £30,000,000. If they

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"A CUB-HOLE"

DR. DAVITY AND THE GALWAY

A LADY DISPENSER.

THE OUTCRY AGAINST RELIEF IN GLENAMADDY GIRLS' HOME. UNFOUNDED REPORT FLATLY

CONTRADICTED. Appointment of Nurses.

At the meeting of the County Galway Board of Health on Thursday, Dr. Thomas Walsh presided. Dr. Davitt reported that the system which at present provailed in the dispen-

sing department of the hospital was unsatisfactory, considerable delay taking place in the ordering of drugs, etc.

The chairman said there was a great difficulty in regard to the pharmacy. Ho believed it would be necessary to appoint a whole-time dispenser.

Dr. Davitt said it was absolutely essential that a whole-time dispenser should be in the pharmacy. There was no one there to check the medicines—what stuff was run out and wint stull was ordered. The pharmacy was a wretched place, little better than a cub-hole. There would be no

satisfaction until a qualified permanent dispenser, preferably a girl, was appointed. Chairman: What is paid at present?— Mr. Gallagher: Mr. Whelan gets £70 from the hospital and £60 from the dispeusary.—Chairman: What would a wholetime dispenser cost?

Dr. Davitt: £4 15s. is the usual rate. The work, however, is not confined to the mixing of drugs. An amount of clerical work is part of the dispenser's duty. Chairman; It is costing us £130 at pre-

Dr. Davitt: If I might make the suggestion, it would be that you increase the imount to £200. It was decided to advertise for a whole time dispenser at £200 a year. The ques-tion of giving a gratuity to Mr. Whelan, the present dispenser, will be considered at next meeting.

HOME ASSISTANCE. The clerk, Portumna District Council, vrote enclosing a resolution passed by the council requesting that in future the home assistance for the destitute poor take the form of a cash allowance. Under the present scheme the assistance takes the form of distribution in kind, viz., provisions in the sliops of grocers, etc.

The secretary said that it had been stated on good authority that the people value. It was also stated that shopkeepers were not supplying the goods specified. There were, however, many reasons which he need not go into, and which all of them knew, against the assistance taking the form of a 'cash allowance. After a short discussion, it was decided to adjourn the consideration of the mat-

NURSES APPOINTED. The following were appointed nurses:-Central hospital, Nurses M'Garry, Hughes, Annie Kelly Galway Anne Keily Moylough; Ryan, and Mullaniffe, the latter as masseur. Maternity hospital, Nurse M. Walsh. Surgical hospital, Nurses Dooley, Boler, Hamilton, King, and Bane.

probationery staff have expired. UNFOUNDED STATEMENT. Mr. Gallagher, secretary, central hospital, said the statement had been broadcasted in the county that the death-rate in the Glenamaddy children's home was abpormal. He thought it was only right that That statement-a totally unformied one -should receive an emphatic contradiction. The facts were that there were twenty-seven deaths in nine months, which was even below the normal, considering the class of children sent to the home. It should be remembered that heretofore ali the children were divided amongst the institutions, and three deaths per nistitution in nine mouths could not be considered airnormal. Now the children who formerly trated in one at Glenamaddy. That fact should be borne in mind when untrue reports were circulated.

HOME HELP.

MEETING.

Chairman Leaves the Chamber.

At a meeting on Saturday of the sub committee of the Galway Eural District Connection with the shipping in Galway. The late Mr. Grant and Western Ranway Company's station distribution of home assistance, the chaircame, to the city in 1881 to represent the at Mallow was almost wholly destroyed by man (Mr. M. J. Cooke, U.C.) directed attention to the fact that a number of traders in Galway who supplied provisions to poor people on the production of the home assistance voucher had not been paid for a long time past. In one case he was aware that a shopkeeper was owed nearly £100. Mr. Muliery (clerk) said there were £79 due to Mrs. Coyne. There was a relay of acres. Why did not you go in and raise people in his office every, day inquiring your voice, and allow no man to go in and when they would be paid. He could do buy a lot of town parks? nothing further than to have the minutes | Chairman: It was open to them to go in

passed by the committee and forwarded to and buy them if they wanted to. the County Home, Loughren. Mr. Cooke: When will those traders be paid the money due to them? Mr. Mullery: I cannot tell that. I am

loing the best I can in the matter. Mr. Cooke: The traders threaten not to supply any more provisions until they are repair, I ask you to pay no rent. If there ple in the city in a starving condition. Mr. Mullery: For goodness sake, do not in order. Let them be put into proper

tired talking about it. Mr. Cooke: But if you do not know, who it. If all the rest are willing to stand by

that I cannot answer. Mr. Cooke: If you want to have me out ou may do so. I am going now. Beckening to Mr. Griffin, who followed, Mr. Cooke vacated the chair and left the rent?-The chairman said that if the latroom. Subsequently the chair was taken

opened the door any further he did not | Mr. Griffin said he would, as the house beyond the estimated receipts.

wounded by bombs. Republicans have banned the use motor ears in the Dungarvan district of

County Waterford. Mr. Chamberlain made an important statement to the Ulster delegation in England on the boundary question. (See editorial page four). The list of candidates for the general

as complete. Members of the German Government on the Reparations Commission have beld preliminary meetings.

The Sultan of Turkey has been dothroned by the National Assembly at Angora, which has declared the Ottoman Empire to be at an end and the foundation of the "State of Turkey." A graphic —Potatoes, 5d. and 6d. per stone; onts, account is published of the horrors of a 94d. and 10d.; hay, 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d., Macedonian refugees' camp, where thousands who fied from the Turkish vengeance able for checking claims. The claims sands who fied from the I dixed renge would be heard in the county courts in Anatolia are starving and disease rid-

There is every indication that Italy is returning to normal courses, and that Sig-nor Mussolini's Cabinet is getting to grips with the problems of government. The Allies have submitted to Germany the five conditions under which they will remove the Military Commission from the

LIVELY PROGREDINGS

BALLINASLUE TOWN TENANTS' MEETING.

THE NO-RENT MANIFESTO. Allegation Regarding Purchase of Town

Parks. A general meeting of the Ballingslos Town Tenants' League was held on Mon-day night, Mr. M. Carr, president, in the

Before the president had time to address the meeting, Mr. T. Nicholson stood up and said that, with all respect to the committee and members of the league whe were listening, he would no longer remain a member of the committee. So long as one member of the committee was allowed to break the rules, he would wash his hands out of it altogether. He would remain a member of the league, however, while it lasted.

The threat to resign from the committee followed on the action of another member, Mr. O'Borne, purchasing town parks offered for sale by Miss Sharpe last

President: Explain,-Mr. Nicholson: You know yourself about this gentleman buying town parks, with which he should not meddle at all .- Mr. M'Donnell; Sure -.- Mr. Nicholson (interrupting): Let there be no "suring" about it at all .-chairman: Are these your only grounds? -Mr. Nicholson: Yes; he broke the rules. -Chairman: Has not Mr. O'Beirne a

with town parks.—Chairman: Was he grabbing?—Mr. Nicholson: You can change it now if you wisn.—Mr. M'Donit not Denis lioran who bought there

not like buying over another person's Mr. Nicholson: Justice must be carried out on the committee or let it cease. No member of the committee is supposed to break the rules .- Chairman: He is not buying over anyone's bead, and he has a perfect right to buy at an auction .- Mr. M'Donneil: You are making the greatest

Tonants' League at all to prevent people buying what they want to buy themselves. They are not taking it from any person .-Mr. Nicholson: It is not fair play, and they have no right to interfere with town parks.-Chairman: This is not the business of the meeting. It has been reported to me that the houses of those weekly tenants in Brackernagh are going to be put ter, so that a new scheme might be into a fit state of repair, and several perple have come to me and asked me if, under the circumstances, they are at liberty to pay their rents. I called a general meeting of the Town Tenants' League to see if that would be in the hest interests of the town tenants. Several people in Brackernagh houses are quite satisfied to go back again on a rent basis if their houses are repaired, and I think if that is done there is hardly a member of the Town Tenants' League who would say against The further vacancies will be consiit. I only express my own view, and I want to bring the matter to a success, to do the best we can for those men facing the winter, because if there is nothing done in the nature of repairing the Brackernagh houses they will be in a bad way. They will never stand the winter. and if it is your opinion that it would be in the interests of the Town Tenants League that those people should go back on a rent basis, I am one who will not go against it. Mrs. Keffe, he mentioned, was quite prepared to pay her rent again and not to buy, and there were three others who would do likewise. Of course, rather than see another buy it over her head, she would buy, but now there is talk of going back under a rent basis, and the sale is going to be withdrawn. I do not know how true that is. The yearly tenants say they will not buy their houses, and if it is a thing they wish to go back under a rent basis we would consider paying a_reduced rent. We would not want them to pay the five per cent, advance put on them last year. We will look for a reduction, and it is not to pay the five per cent, put on we

Mr. Nicholson: Why did anyone join this This is a very wrong thing to have done.-Chairman: Buying a town park is open to

Mr. Nicholson; How can they when there are big wealthy people going behind their backs and doing so. Chairman: That was at a public sale. but there is one thing I wish to say to you. If your bouses are not put into sanitary This will result in leaving poor peo- are any of you who would like to go back under a rent basis, let your houses be put pester me further with squestions. I am sanitary repair, and if you are satisfied to

know what the result would be. he was not worth buying now, The chair-severely criticised the practice of lodging man said there were other tenants in the exorbitant claims. The circumstances same position. They were told at the last were that there was an expenditure of meeting not to pay rent, but if they went something like ten or thirteen millions behind-backs and did so they would be called cownrds. The rumour that some Bombs were thrown at National troops parties had done so was incorrect.

in Cork yesterday. Two officers were It was mentioned that other persons houses, providing they were repaired, were Messrs. Glavey, Geraghty, and Miss Keating.

Mr. Griffla: it shows there are four members breaking away through cowardice. Chairman: But if they do not want to buy I am not going to force them to do so, After further discussion, it was decided that Messrs, Carr, Quinn, Dunne, Powell, election in Great Britain is now regarded Griffin, and the secretary interview Mr. Davidson in regard to the matter.

> One of the largest markets held for some time in Galway was that of Saturday last. There was a big supply of farm produce, and good prices were realised. Quotations: according to quality; butter, 2s. per lo; eggs, 4s. 3d. to 4s. 6d.

the publication on November 1 next, at 3s. 6d., of Ceart na Gaedhilge (Irish Systtax), by Cormac O Cadhlaigh, M.A. whose high attainments as a Gaelic linguist, and long and successful experience

right to buy any land he wishes?-Mr. Nicholson: He has not, and I want you to give a fair decision.

Chairman: Was he grabbing?-Mr. Nicholson: Sure he had no right to meddle nell: What about the man who got the place?-Mr. Nicholson: That was outside. and did not interfere will the town park. Chairman: That was at a public auction .- Mr. Nicholson: Do not be twisting nor turning it now .-- Mr. M Donnell: Was

fields?-Mr. Nicholson: Why is it Mr. O'Beirne is down for it?-Chairman; That was outside the town tenants' business altogether. That was a public sale. It is

mistake you ever made in your life, Chairman: I have nothing to say to the man. It is not the business of the Town

Awill do, but we should demand at least twenty per cent. of a reduction. League unless they meant to be true to it?

anybody, Mr. Nieholson: Ah, change it now if you wish. That is all pull talk and policy, Chairman: Listen to me for a moment. Suppose you had some town parks and you were leaving the town and wanted to dispose of them, would you not like to get the best price you could for them?

Mr. Nicholson: He had no right to interfere. There are men for years in Bullinasion and they are badly off for a few

pay rent, I will not be one to say against

Mr. Mullery: I have already told you It is for you to decide. Mr. Joseph Griffin asked how was it that at the last meeting Mr. M'Donnell was calling certain parties cowards simply because he heard the weekly tenants paid ter was willing to have his house repaired by the landlord's agent he could go back on a rent basis if he wished.

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