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RICHARDSON V. LARKIN.

The day had come to decide the moral conflict between Labour and Reaction. Jim Larkin was to meet Bill Richardson in then debate. Gathered round the "ring," prior to the fight, were the people, esgerly awaiting the arrival of the combatants. The battle-ground was, indeed, looking its best under the effulgent rays of the noon-day sun. This old plot of ground hemmest in by chains-the spot which Labourite, Nationalist, Sinn Feiner, Socialist, Suffragist and Calvationist use for the pu pose of expounding their views -metaphonically rocked with delectation at the signt of the huge crowd, whose nnessiness was displayed as the hour fixed for the agut approached. For, at one time, it locked towards "Liberty Hall," and then, at another, in the opposite direction in an endeavour to see was either man going to put in an appearance, and which would be the first. Neither Larkin hor Richardson could hardly be credited with heing on the scene first; for both men arrived almost simultaneously. Richardson came via Gardiner street along with his myrmidon, little Alfy; whilst Larkin came by way of Liberty Hall in the company of another man, presumably, by his looks, his brother. I suppose Larkin brought him to pull his hagmentary state together after the fight ; and Richardson took Alfy, as a standardbearer of "Nationality" of course, so that if he won Alfy could carry the joyful news of victory into the North Dock and Mountjoy Na maslists' camps. And what meater names could be convey - not even excepting Home Rulo-than the overthrowing of Larkin? Oh ! it would have been a red-letter day for the soc-alled Nationalists of those two wards that Jim had been annihilated by Richardson's rhetoric. But it was not to be: For thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just. There was no time lost with the preliminaties, except the electing of a chairman, which was carried out along the lines of impartuality; and Richardson knows this to be true. Jim, according to his own statement, never saw the chairman before; and, 1 suppose, never did Richards.n. It was decided that the rulings of the chair should be strictly observed This, of course, was only in consonance with the rules of ordinary debate. But we shall see, as we go along, whether the aforesaid rulings were adhered to or not. The time allowed to each speaker was a haif hour - no longer. Alfy Byrne acted as timekeeper. Jim was the first to speak, and dealt in sforcible, and in his own characteristic way with the actions of his opponent during the past twelve months the period arranged to be discussed. He quoted from divers articles, written by Richardson, statements in which he attacked members of the U.I.L. Attacked the very people with wrom he is now consorting ; and one whom was with him on the very platform. He (Richardson) was a Nationalist, and suffered for his national principles in the days of Parneli. Indeed was it any wonder that Parnell was ignominously hounded out of public life, when a man such as Richardson formed a unit of his army? He was a Sinn-Feiner, and has not lost faith in it yet. He then was a supporter of labour, and, if Larkin's statement Le true, his heart was in the labeur movement. But this did not suit Bill's picket; there was more to be made in becoming a member of the U.I.L. As his visionary p.wers are like anto his intellectual powers, very far reaching (11th knows him to have the latter powers in abundance) he beheld on the political horizon the new Irish Government, and a soft job for himself under same. Oh, hateful error, melancholj's child, why dost thou show to apt thoughts of men. The things that are not? Of course Richardson does not admit being a member of this gang of political intriguers. Nor does he admit that a testimonial is on foot, by the gentlemen of the U.I.L. in his name. The people are well aware of the different colours Richardson's politics has assumed; and can cnly form conclusions compatible with these twistings. The allotted time to the speaker had expired, and in conformity with the ruling of the chair, Jim took his seat. Richardson then ross, and every few words acrimonicusly embittered his position. He was in a blue funk, and tried to pick a quarrel with the audience, whom he deliberately flouted as being factors of an ignorant element-labour. What a benighted creature the workingman must appear to Bill, as he gazes from his intellectual attitudes upon him.

Strange to relate some of the so-called ignorant workmen are at points in the social scale, where, Bill can only hope to be. However his disgraceful scurrilous invictive did not rouse the feelings of the audience, who had come there for the express purpose of hearing the speaker lay down his case, and prove the justication of his position as against the attitude of Larkin. But Bill did not come for that reason at all. Both he and Alfy were there to rise a row, so that Labour would be blackened in the eyes of the public.

Thank God! they failed miserably.

Richardson's last card had to be played yet. The chairman stood up and said the specified time for speaking was spent. But Richardson did not care about the decision of the chair: he was going to speak on, although he was making a sorrowful impression on his hearers. It may be well to point out that, during the whole course of Richardson's remarks, Larkin never interrupted-not even once. The same cannot be said of Richardson when Larkin was up. This was, as before stated, Richards n's last card. He persisted on standing until his remarks were absolutely exhausted. That was a flagrant violation of the rules of debating; and, moreover, an abnegation of the agreement come to between the conflicting parties! Richardson was playing his last card, as a means of gathering himself away from the eyes of justice, into the quiet and salubrious atmosphere of Alfy's snug, there, no doubt, to bathe his wounds in the soothing waters of Bung. Like whipped curs, he and Alfy slunk away in suilen silence; for justice had won. Jim had achie ed a meritorious victory over the political prevarication. Oh ! Richardson, what an ign ble action. Why didn't you stand and admit defeat like a man? But, perhaps, it was just as well to act the coward, because it showed labour the calibre of which you are made. It was a good job the issues were not of a graver nature, or, probably, you would have done the same. However, you now bid adien to labour, and a fortunate riddance you are to is; for cowards are not wanting within its ranks. No one can say that Richardson did not get a fair clauce. He was given facilities for free and full discussion. Everything was to his advantage Therefore the debate was a square deal, and Richardson got the worst of it. R. B.

legal enactment. The Board of Trade issued its certificate of registration, and that certificate would have the effect of applying the agreement.

Then, supposing that certain employers tried to employ men on the conditions of giving them less wages than those decided in the agreement, those employes could be sued on the ground that they were paying less than the legal wages, and the magistrates could compel them to pay wages similar to those specified in the sgreement.

That in a sentence was the effect of the Bill, but there was one other point with which he wished to deal There was the general question of guarantee, about which, if he might say, a great deal of nonsense was talked. The guarantee that was required must be an entirely voluntary arrangement between organised workmen and organised employers What they had got to see was that those agreements, so far as they affected wages, unions and industrial conditions accepted by good employers, should be made common to the trade. If employers and workmen desire 1 to have further voluntary agreements binding themselves mutually for a period during which the agreement should run, he thought that House would be very wise if it would leave this matter to the trade union on the one hand and to the federation of employers on the other. If they could get conditions as to hours and wages settled once for all he believed they would hear much less of breaches of agreement on both sides than they had heard recently. Leave having been given the Bill, wh ch was backed by several Labour members, was read a first time and the second reading fixed for July Sth.

The Strike.

The ss. Tervoe, with a cargo of sugar, consigned to Messre Newsom & Son. was discharged by Mr. Michael Downs, Union stevedore, in 14 hours. This steamer carried 430 tons of sugar. The committee very gratefully thank Mr. O. Cole, the lical agent for his generosity in giving the sevedore the sum of 104 for quick

Gaelic Football Finals.

(To-morrow Week at Jones's road.) Two important football games are listed for Jones's road to morrow waek. One is the decising Tie of the Senior Langue between the Garaldines and Kinkhamy. Both teams are equal in points in the table with 9 matches played, cut of which each has won 8 and drawn 1, with 17 points each to their oredit. The match is creating considerable interest in Gaelic circles in the city and outside of it in coasequence of the fact that when both terms met in the Championship a few Sundays ago the Kickhams just got home by a small margin, which many declared to be a lucky win for them.

No less important than the Sanior Tie will be the Janior Final between the Emeraids and Round Towers. As is well known, the former team hails from the North Wall direction, the most of them being workers on the quays. They have won the A Division of the Junior Lague without losing a single match, and a couple of Sundays ago defeated the Saint Pairick's (winners of the B Division in the Semi-Final. But they will have hard nuts to crack in the Clondslzin combination, who are winners of the County Division. These in search of a good day's sport could not do better than go to

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Peace.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Chairman of the Labour Party) asked leave to introduce into the House of Commons yesterday a Bill "to make agreements come to voluntarily between employers and workmen in the Port of London legally enforceable on the whole trade."

He said that at the present time they had organisations of employers meeting organisations of workmen and coming to certain agreements which both sides were perfectly willing to adhere to. The great difficult was with the outsider, both on the side of employers and workmen. The whole occasion of the dispute in the Port of London was that agreements come to between the men and certain good empleyers had not been observed by certain of their competitors, with the result that disputes were inevitable. What this Bill proposed was to make agreements, once they had been entered into, binding upon the whole trade affected by them In that way the House was going to do an exceedingly important piece of social levelling up.

The whole basis of the proposal was voluntary agreement. They were first of all going to get the conditions under which voluntary agreements could be come to, and when these conditions were secured the House would recognise the agreements and give them the force of a

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Evsybody in Sligo and the district will be glad that the Sligo s rike, which caused such tuimoil and uses inces in this town and province for the last few weeks, has been satisfactorily settled. The domands of the works: have been prectically accould to-they now work for a Letter wage, and they put their hearts in their work and actiove bet or results. for they know the mover they have to get when their work is done. We have to compliment the dosters on the very orderly and sensible masner in which they carried out al steir meetings Curing the tranblous period, and their general demesnour throughout. It has served to raise the status of the workingman to a higher lesel than was hitherto entertained by the public generally. True, it must be said that there was a great loss of trade to Sligo and the neighbourhoodloss at fairs and marks a deprecation on ralway receipts, &c, dur ng the progress of the struggle; but that has all passed away, and with a botter fieling esisting between merchants, sh ppers, and employed, and the coming of Home Rale, Sogo will shortly have a stronger claim than ever of being the principal port of the West of Izeland -- "Sligo Nationalist."

THE STRIKE SETTLED.

The strike of the dock labourers, which has been going on for about a weak, terminated on Saturday last, when the employers practically conceded to the man's Comands. The men demanded an increase of wages all round for both day and night work, and a compromise was arranged whereby the men are to receive 1s. per ton on all goods. The services of the stevedozes at pressut saployed on the quay have been dispensed with, and the men have been empowered to appoint stevecores who are members of the Union. General satisfaction has been expressed in Sligo with regard to the compromise arranged, which is hoped will put an end to the labour trouble in the city on the GMavegae,

Irish Transport Union.

QUICK DISPATCH AT SLIGO DOCKS.

The ss Olydeburn was discharged at the Deep Water Berth in 20 hours. This steemer brought 18,178 sleepers for the M. G. W. Railway, and there were 25 men employed at the discharging of her. Immediately terms were come to with the captain, each man receiving 18s. 9d. per man. On behalf of the Union the commitles tenders to the captain of the FF. Olydeburn their heartfelt thanks for his genercity in giving to the men dircharging his steamer the sum of £1 as a grainiy for quick dispatch. This sissmar was discharged by Mr. James Kelly, Usion stevedore.

Trade Board Fix Minimum Rate of Wages

for Tailors, At a mosting of the Tra le Board, established for those pranches of the readymade and wholesale be poke tailoring trade in Great Britain, engaged in making garments to be worn by male person; held reeinsly, a resolution was passed fixing a minimum rate of wages for mals

workers of 6 !. per hour. Special minimum raies were fixed for male learners (is defined by the Trade Board) as follows :---

When employed under 15 years of sgo, 4r. 21 per week.

When exployed at 15 and under 16 years of sge, 6s. 3d. per week.

When employed at 16 and under 17 years of age, 81. 41. Der week.

When employed at 17 and under 18 years of age, 11s. 6d. per week. When employed at 18 and under 19

years of ago, 14a. 7d. When employed at 19 and under 20 yes s of sge, 17s. 8d. per week.

When employed at 20 and under 21 years of aga, 19s 10d. per werk.

When employed at 21 and under 22 years of age, 21s. 11d. per week.

Learners commencing employment in the tailoring trade at and over the sge of 19 may serve a period of six months at 15: 81 par week, and thereafter a period of six months at 19s. 10d. per week; they shall then receive such rates as their age may entitle them to under the foregoing prov sions.

based on a week of 50 hours, but they are to be subject to a proportionate deduction or increase, according as the number of hours actually spent by the learner in the factory or workshop in any week, is less or more than 50.

Tae resolution provided that these min'mum rates should come into force on August 19.

The above does not apply to Ireland. Although the Trades Board Act was passed three years ago, the Board for Iteland has not yet been formed. What are the Irish tailors doing ?---ED]

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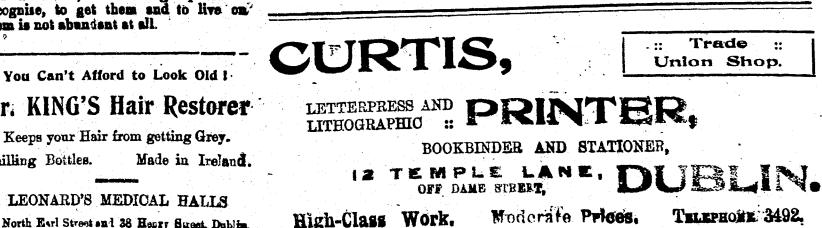
If we take temptation into account, who is to say that he is better than his neighbour.---Thackersy.

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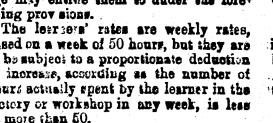
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never have we met such an unscrupulcuy, lying, foul-spoken creature as this man Sorohan, manager of the Pembroke Laundry. No expressions are too foul for him to use to the young girls who] are on strike, and no means too despicable for him to make use of to try and defeat them. Having lost his head and apparently his temper over the existingldispute, he forgets to look shead and see what he is up against. It is not only fourteen girls and a couple of boys that he is fighting against but a mighty organisation, who are determined to see that justice is done to these strikers. He is now trying to make use of the man, Young, junior manager, Abbey street, and also the manager of the Bloomfield Laundry. Well, if these people think fit to enter into a dispute existing between employer and employee it only remains for us to teach them the same lesson as we have taught Mr. Soroban. We are not out en strike for the sheer fun of the thing; we are out to win, and we are not going to allow Mr. Young, or any other sperson, to help Mr. Sorchan in the unjust attitude he has taken up.

Last week we had common to mention an arrest which took place - a charge baving been made by one of the scabe, a Josephine Cockburn, sgainst one of the young strikers. When this Josephine Cockburn was in the witness box our solicitor, during the course of cross-examination, put the following question to her-"Is not Mr. Sorohan responsible for you having this girl charged ?

The girl, Cockburn, on her oath denied that Mr. Sorohan had made her lodge the charge. Now on Wednesday of this week, Josephine Cockburn made, it her business to stop one of the girl strikers, and told her that she would never have lodged the charge, but Mr. Sorohan made her do it. These are the kind of people we are fighting-people without either honour or principle-perple who will perjure themselves to try and injure innccent young girls. Seeing the kind of creature that Ithis man Sorohan is, can any honest minded person believe that he is a fit and proper manager to be in charge of women and girls. Now Mr. Sorohan, what about the time, only a few months back, when your family was stricken down with that dreadful disease, diphtheria? What about the young servant girl who contrasted the infection while in your service, who was left three days without seeing a dostor, and who eventually died.

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him. He came down to pulverise us. When an elector invited to a public meeting dared to ask a question, the police were ordered in and the offenders dragged out; though, in our opinion, it would have been better for the electors to have ignored the olique, and they could have then had a talk to themselves. What think you, readers, of the creature Farrelly, the public-house prtriot, the loud-mouthed, bsery patriot, going around the constituency, with poor doting Alderman Woodhams, pleading to the Oracge and Conservative voters to come out and orush the Labour men? These are your patriots. Let us give you

Farroll, Ex Lord Mayor, had to be guarded

by police, and now Sherlock emulates

a few instances of the election. James Magee finished his work at six o'clock, came up to vote, and upon applying for his ballot paper was told to go about his business; he had already voted. When the presiding officer was consulted he refused to allow him to exercise his legal right. He came out; we sent him back again. He was refused; we again insisted upon him returning to the voting booth and stopping inside until put out by the police; and then what happened? -the policeman at the gate refused him admission. I suppose this refusal was the price of the free drinks given away in Alfy's "pub" after twelve o'clock on Sunday night. We insist id upon the Superintendent allowing the voter to enter the booth; and then we opine Mr. Campbell's adviser thought it was as well to give him the ballot paper. At about six o'clock one of Farrelly's traps drew up with two ladies from Tyrons street-one a Mrs. Richardson, drunk, and with a beautiful black eye; they had had so much porter given them they were obstinate; would not act according to instructions. After a struggle they were dragged into Farrelly's committee room. When they came cut the children gathered around, and M.s. Richardson relused duly. She would not face the music. We crossed the street, spoke to the children, then got speaking to the woman. She told us Mr. Councillor Byrne was giving away m ney in Tyrone-street, and begging of them to come and vote for Farrelly; that he had given her a card, No. 3660, and told her to go and vote for and say her name was Jones. This is how they got 844 votes wholesale personation. Then we had to call attention to the fact that people were climbing over a wall and getting into the booth from a lene leading out of Waterford street, and they were allowing people to enter from Marlborough-street entrance. This arrangement of voting in the Model Schools is a scandal. Men who had to leave Goulding's and others who live down at the Church Read end of the Ward were usable to get to the poll in time; and, in passing, we wonder what ex-Alderman Reigh wants doing some unfortanate clerk out of a day's wage as polling clerk. Anyhow, we won ; won a clean fight. We declined to lower ourselves to the level of our unserapulous opponents, and truth and right prevailed. By January we will have the register looked to, and then William Martin or bis editor, Harrington, or that whole souled patriot, Ryan, made try our mettle in the stronghold of Labour -North Dock Ward.

Greene, the van-man, resulted in a fine of 1s. and costs. Law! What Law

Look out for our demonstration of protest to be held in Mespil road-police or soldiers notwithstanding. . All the Dublin M.P.'s will be invited to attend. Liberal Government, forsooth ! and the right of public meeting procleimed. Yes, we want Home Rule to deal with employers' tools -the police.

Coercion in Ireland-Vaccination. Brookfield Road, Kilmainh m, Dublin, June 17th, 1912.

TO THE EDITOR IBISH WORKER.

SIE, - While minds may honestly disagree as to the wisdom of having children vaccinated, there can be no doubt whatever concerning the injustice of the law compelling parents who reside in Ireland to submit their infant children to this operation, from which the residents of England, Scotland and Wa'es may very properly claim exemption.

If parents be ieve that vaccination affords protection to the child, it is but just that such persons should be at liberty to have their children vaccinated but on the contrary when parents are conscientiously convinced that such an operation is useless, brutal and daugersus, it is cruel in the extreme that they should be coerced to subject the tender child dearer to them than life itself to an ordeal so dreaded, and proved so deadly.

Is it not an national disgrace that the Irish parent should be thus alone, marked out by law as incapable of discharging their duty to their child entrusted to them by God! while the English, Welsh and Scotch who do not approve of vaccination have their opinions respected. And is it not doubly disgraceful that Irishmen should be the instruments in operating this coercive law that

degrades and destroys our race? The na ural instinct or affection of the parent is surely as strong in the Irish beart as it is in the heart of the people of either of the three countries named above. And no force is required to compel them to do all they deem necessary for the protection cr well-being of their offspring. And no force ought to terrorise them into giving their consent to an Act so highly injurious. Of course the wealthy can pay the fines-the workers must go to prison, lose their employment, and break up their homes, if they be true to their affections and convictions and trade unions take no heed. I trust the Guardians of the South Dublin Union will be true to their resolution to give their countrymen equal rights with the men of England, Scotland and Wales, as Dr. Stritch has ordered me to have my child vaccinated and my conscience forbids obedience.

WILLIAM P. PARTRIDGE.

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Recently, the President of the Education Board said :---

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We ask what that intelligent, well-fed. well-dressed and polite gentleman who directs the D.M.P. is going to do about this? 06x01 2.3 TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER.

9 S'aid Laigean,

22nd June, 1912.

SIR,-Knowing your taste for tes, I am sending you a couple of leafets which I came across a few days ago. The weekly circular has not turned up yet Oertain ladies have been selling this stuff at 2s 4d. per lb. for five or s'x weeks past and have suddenly disappeared, leaving a lot of women in a keen state of antici. pation.

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50 Middle Abbey street, Dablin, when their turn arrives, on Saturdays only, between the hours of 11 and 18 s.m.

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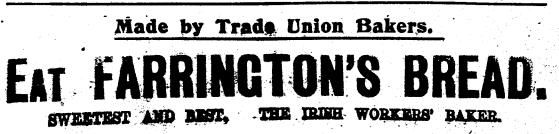
IRISH WORKERS' CHOIR. Choir practice will be as usual en Monday and Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Irish Language Class on Tuesday vening at 8 p.m. Irish Dancing Thursday and Friday svenings.

Irish Women Workers' Union, Liberty Hall, 18 Beresford Place, Dublin,

Entrance Fee ... 2d. per week Contributions Intending members can see the Secretary any svening after 8 p.m. All communications for this column to be addressed to- "D.L," | Women Workers' Column, Liberty Hall, 18 Beresford Place.

MEN'S BOOTS. Special Purchase of Manufacturers' Stock. ----- We will clear the lot at -----5/11 a Pair. -Now, Men, here's a chance, as they are honestly worth 2/- a pair more. **Garrick's Boot Stores**

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We do not publish or take notice of anonymouscontributions.

DUBLIN. SATURDAY June 29th, 1912.

North Dock Aldermanship.

The battle of the ballot-box is over in North Dock Ward, and Peadar O'Maicin, painter, is Alderman for the ward-the first genuine working-class Alderman ever elected in Ireland ; a common worker ; a man who, in his spare hours, felt it incambent upon him to learn his native language; a true Nationalist in speech; in spirit and in deed a man whom the electors of North Dock Ward will never have cause to feel ashamed cf. According to the gatter Prom we have been defeated -heaven send us, more defeats of the above character. Defeat? why the workers don't know what defeat means! And then consider the odds we were fighting against-corruption of the vilest character. For weeks before the election Farrelly and his dirty drunken elique have perambulated the ward spreading the most vile and iramoral statements about Macken and those connected with. him. Not content with methods which have met with conclemnation from men like Dr. M Walter -- a member of their own organisation, the U.I.L.-such as free porter distribution, the promising of jobs to their tools, they committed the most flegrant bretches of election law. And, by the way, we wonder what brought Stephen Head into the election? We sup. pose it was to see fair play. Ha! ha! ha! People wonder why the Labour vote decreased. There are many reasons. We found that we had something like 1,300 removables to trace, so we did not bother about there. In fact, we only canvaged twelve siveets, and if we had had our way the Labrur Party would not canvage. If electors cannot see the difference between a Macken and a Farreliy then they ought to be disfranchised. Our candidate, and now our member, was working out of town and could not even give us his services in the evenings. Macken never canvassed one solitery vote. Oa the other hand, the O'Farrally Bunger spent day and night going around with hired thugs and place-hunters from house to house promising jobr. Gaughran's son was to be made a clerk in the Corporation service ; Sp-and-so a job on the Paving Committee. &th, &a., shoved into something else ; the children in the various' housts presents of silver : their fathers, and in many cases their mothers, free d rink. In fact, Farrolly and the tyke was to get them the millennium ; and of com se His Lordship cast the light of his best ific countenance on us. North Dock mun's feel proud.

A WORD TO THE WORKERS'

We have just had an object lesson in the recent fight. We have learnt the lesson of the folly of over confidence. But we have also had to beat our opponents even when they use their strongest efforts to undo us I have been denounced as an atheist on opponent of Home Rule. My business brought me away from Dublin just at the very time when I should have been in the midst of the ward canvassing the voters. Now, Macken the unknown man, is alderman of the ward.

Dock Ward for voting for the unknown Mise,

man.

I want to thank the workers of the North

Peadar O'Maicin.

We regret that owing to want of space we have had to hold over some important articles to next issue.

We have been inundated with letters in connection with the open air debate which took place last Sunday in Bereaford Place. There is no use besting a dead deg, nor girding at a live our. Richardson reminds me of a line from Lowell-

- "A merciful Providence fashioned him holler.
- So that he might when he chose his principles swallow."

What a combination we fought against in North Dock, the sweepings of Hade's creatures, that time and again had fought and scratched one another, joined in a devilish compact like the witches in Macboth, they brewed a loathsome compound -scab, bunger, twister, place-hunter, job seeker, slum property owner, sweater, food adulterator. What a soum ! Hell's broth could not equal it. Well was it said that they wan'ed the dead man's lawyer on their side, for they voted both dead man and women.

We are informed as we go to press that Sprohan, the manager of the Pembroke Laundry, was summoned for essaulting two of the girls on strike. The impartial magistrate, Mr. Swifte, who found the charge proved, fined this dirty reptile, Sorohan, 5s. in both cases.

We also learn that the charge of intimidation against fourteen of the girls on strike failed, but the impartial Mr. Swifte found the Women Workers' Secretary, Miss Larkin, guilty, and bound her over in bail for £5. The case against young

of which 9130000-more than halfwere consumed in London. The cost of the food was £89,600 and "other expenses" amounted to £63,000-which seems rather a large sum in proportion to that spent on food. Of the total expenditure only £1 370 was recovered from parents. This means that 15,400 old children

received three meals per day. Of course this is in England, and though we in Ireland have to pay our share of the bill the huvgry children in Ireland don't require any food-well at least they don't get it-because some persons who never knew what the pauge of hunger meant, say that if you feed the hungry child that would be socialism. What as INKORAL OBIME to feed the hungry.

We print in another column a report submitted to the Port and Docks Board by their able and courteous Secretary, Mr. Proud. We hope that the workers under the Board will study it carefully, and it would be an instructive lesson for all jour readers. This report will give you an idea how the employers manage your benefit secieties. You pay; they manage them; and they also manage to hoodwink you. We will deal with this find next week.

The usual weakly meeting of the Machine Workers' Section of the I.T. and G U. was held in Liberty Hall, on Thurs-dey evening, June 27th The secretary read minutes of previous meeting, which was confirmed and agreed. Shop delegates were apprinted for the following shops :- Broadstone works, Port & Docts, Ross and Walpole, Inchicore, J. and O. M Loughlin's.

All machine workers cordially invited to attend next Thursday night's meeting. Entrance for the present, 1s. 4d.

The Printing Assistants' Section of the above Union is going great game. Platen Hands, Croppers, Warehousemen, Dist ibutors, Takers'-Off; all men and women engaged in printing houses, newspaper, book or commercial printing should join.

Ancient[Guild of Incorporated Brick and Stenclayers.

All Bricklayers and Masons are rsquested to attend Special Meeting on Thursday | night next, 4th July, in the Hall, Cuffe street, to hand in unemployment forms and consider revision of rules. The Quarterly meeting will be held immediately afterwards.

By order,

WILLIAM FLYNN, President. R O'CARBOLL Gen. Sec.

Support our Advertisers, as they support us.

[The letter and circulars printed above speak for themselves. Some two months ago we called the attention of our readers to the methods adopted by these tricksters, warned our readers against buying tea (!) from the six young pushing Uockney ladies who were going from door to door giving away £3 if you would be kind enough to swallow their yarns and buy one pound of alleged tes. (No wonder Richmond Asylam is overcrowded, what with doctored leaves sold under the name of tes, adulterated butter and margarine. aluminised bread, foul and poisonous milk, and then added to these foods, the socurred poison dealt out over the counters of grink deas; the builders will soon have another job building a new wing to R chmond Asylum) that, by the way. We want to know from the vigilant gentlemen who bleed the citizens of Dublin to the tune of 8d. in the £, what are they going to do with this gang of sharpers? Will all those parsons who bought this alleged ton from these harpies communicate with us at once, seading any documents they may have received from Williams and Sons. This is argent. We may be enabled to put the brake on this gang of sharpers in some other town.-Ep.]

How the Grafton Street Picture House Supports Irish Industry.

From PALMER, NEWBOULD & Co, 12-14 Red Lion Coart, London, E.C. Telegrams-" Franslmer, Londor." Telephone-Oeatral 6111.

25th June, 1912. DEAR SIE,-We have despatched to you to-day the following :- 5,000 Circelar (Rose of Thebes). It you do not receive these goods, please notify us.

Yours faithfully, pp. PALMER, NEWBOULD & Co. H.8.

[Ol course, we cannot print circulars in Dublin. We wonder what the Irish Inlanders and Industrial Revivalists who we see patronising the Grafton, the Sackvills, and Volta Picture Houses think about the business. We thought that with the sack ing of Huish things would improve.-ED]

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IRISH-IRELAND NOTES.

The Irish Worker.

Dublin Port and Docks Board

(BY AN SPAILPIN FAIRAGE.)

GREAT AERIDHEACHT AT JONES ROAD.

As will be seen by our advertising columns a great Aeridhaacht will be held at Jones' road under the anspices of the Oroke Gaelio Club on Sunday, July 7th, starting at 3.15 p.m. For some weeks past a very energetic committee has been at work making arrangements for the complete success of this year's function. Mr. Oathal McGarvey, the we'l known Irsh humourist, will be present on the oxesion, and many other Irish Ireland singers, dancers and musicians will also appear. Not the least interesting item of the day will be the Inter County Camogu'dheacht match heiwien Dablin and Lou h. Everyone knows by now that the National pastime for the calini has made great progress in the city of late, and when Dablin mee's Louth one may well expect that the match will be a great one. The same teams met last year at Castlebelling: am Feis, when Dublin won by a few points, and from information to hand. we know for a fast that the " wee County " representatives are out to regain the last laurels on th's occassion. They may succeed, but a battle royal can without foar be expected, for the Dublin girls make no searst of the fact that they intend at all coss to uphold the honour of "gallant litte Dablin St James s Brass and Reed Band will perform a choice selection of mus c, so that everyone will be pleased at Jones' road on July 7th.

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Oireachtas Items.

MEMOBABLE IRISH WEEK PROMISED.

Everything promises well for this year's Oireachtas and Oarnival. The number of enviros received for the Oireschias will ngh rans rans into four figures. They have come from all parts of the country, and the keenest contests are ex-

pected. The entries for the Athletic Carnival sensitute a record. Athletes from far and near will be present at Jones' road on te 29th and 30th inst. Needless to say none of the "oracks " will be absent. A score of pipers' bands will enliven the proceedings. Dozens of pipers will compete for the individual war-pipe competition.

SPLENDID DISPLAY OF IRISH-MADE GOODS.

Those who are inclined to be sceptical is to the capability of Irish Iracia and brain in the industrial world could not do better than visit the Rotunda Rink aring Direction Wath, commencing on the las July. The array of Irish manufactured aticles that will most their gase will very quickly dispel their errors. Dablin manfacturers are availing themselves of

Port and Dec's Office, Dublin, 19th June, 1912.

As requested by the Committee of the whole Board, I beg to report that a Workman's Relief Scheme was adopted by the B and constituted under the Act of 1867, and came into operation on the 1st January, 1870, and since then commonly known as "The Sick Relief Society."

This Society gives the following advantages to its members :---

Daring illness a member shall have the services of a doctor, be p ovided with medicine, and have an allowance of 10s. per week for two months, and Ss per week for the third month, which period may be extended at the discretion of the Trasteer.

The doctor also gives his services to the member's family.

On the death of a member £6 is paid, and on the death of a wife £4.

A member "leaving the service" is returned his full not payments less 10 per cent.

For the foregoing advantages the member contributes 4d. a week to the society.

The Board contributes a grant of £100 per annum and the divided services of a doctor, who also attends any of the staff and family. His salary is £250 per annum, out of which he supplies medicine.

There are at present 180 members of the society out of a total of 638 workmen. Why the original intention of the Board -namely, " To secure the permanency of the foregoing advantages it is necessary that all workman who have been over six months in the service shall become menbers"--- was not carried out I am usable to inform the Committee. Hed it been, the scelety, no doubt, would have proved a highly beneficial one to all the workmen, as well as an exceptionally strong financial

I submit a statement of the accounts of the society. The bonds and other securities are in the names of the two trasteesvis., myself and Mr. M Allister-whe alone may be personally responsible to the members of the society, and their representatives, for the large sums now in our charge.

As trustees we could not undertake to dispose of the money in any way without the services of an actuary, and in the absence of the highest legal opinion.

On this point I consider legal opinion should also be obtained as to whether under rule 8, namely, "Any member 'leaving the service' should be returned his subscription," if, in reality, he was not leaving the service, but continued in it.

Further, as to the liability of the trustees for the estimated sum of £224 for the burial of pensioners and widows in the fature, should also be legally decided.

As suggested by the Committee I have specially confined my report to the flick Belief Society.

N. PROUD.

WEXFORD NOTES.

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On Wedneeday of last week, with "Mr. William Doyle, J.P., in the chair, and Mr. J. E. Barry, better known as "The Poor Man's Friend," as his condjutor, one of the foundry workers' wives-Mrs. Frances Doyle-was sentezeed to two months' imprisonment, in default of finding bail, to be of good behaviour for the awful orime of going to her own door to call her own shild, and that just at that moment one of Jimmy Stafford's scabs happened to be parsing. "Come here, Paddy," said she to the child." "What is it ye say ?' said a peeler. "Come here, Paddy," replied Mrs Doyle, and then she added, "I want you to get me some stamps."



For that she was summoned and sentenced to two months. When Mrs. Doyle refused to give bail the two months was reduced by Mr. "Justice" Dayle to one month. Mrs. Doyle was sent to Waterford Gaol. She was deprived there of her own clothing, and put to washing out the corridors of the gaol.

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Contrast this sentence with the action of the Bench in dismissing a charge sesingt a woman who has been brought up before them sgainland sgain, and who was charged this time with having struck a man with a tumbler. But then she was not in any way connected with the recent look-out . . .

And somebody said in your oclumes that justice was not blind !

Mrs. Doyle is, and always way, a highly respected offizen of Wexford , with elsven small children, and she is taken away from them on a flimsy charge, whilst the other is let off, having struck a man with a tumbler. How long, oh Lord ! how long?

Municipal Women Workers, The Dublin Corporation is a prover-

bially dirty institution, and it is just as necessary, from a sanitary as a political

On Wednesday, June 17th, the women workers employed by the Cleansing Department submitted a petition to the Estates and Finance Committee asking that they should be allowed one week's leave alternately once a year. Whether or not their petition went before the committee I am unable to state, but a typewritten raply was purperted to have been received by a Mrs. Kenns, whose position at a salary of 30s. per week is that of head bottle washer and slave driver over those deserving women. The document in eff ct informed the women that they were already overpaid for the light nature of their task, and that the committee having tal en into consideration the shortness of the hours worked, which consists of a day of two shifts between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., could not see their way to comply with their request.

They were further informed by the above-mentioned lady that they had put their foot in it by their preposterous demand, and that their wages would be reduced as a consequence of their temerity in hav ng demanded a concession already conceded to every other Municipal employee.

This is a matter in which the Labour Party should have something to say, es pecially as they are emplo ed in a similar capacity to those women, inasmuch as their purpose is to clean out the Corporation political'y. Three women who are mostly widows with families of young children dependent upon them, receive 1s 10d. per day for their labour, which according to margarine Cogan and his satelites, Cole and Co, constitutes being overpaid.

As the cleansing of the Dublin Corporation is of paramount importance to the future of the city, I submit that 2s. per day would not be too much for those whose duty it is to attend to the scap and water portion of the operation, plus the weeks holidays.

Correspondence,

TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER. Dablin, 27th June, 1912. DEAR ME. LARKIN,-Will you please accept my heartiest congratulation on the great victory gained in North Dock Ward last evening. For a long time I have been a subscriber to your interesting and valu-

able paper, and cannot but admire the way you have striven to better the cause of the worker-indeed, the only cause for regret is that you do not enlarge on its pages. Each article has its own attraction-from the exposure of the upsorupulous set (I try to put it mildly) c:nnected with the defeated one down to the philanthropic lady Guardians of the

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standpoint, that it should be thoroughly Nors ADDRESSES-57, 139 and 113 Great Britain St; 5 Wex'ord St; 4 Commercial Buildings, Philesboro'; 26 N.h. Strand; 28 Bolton St.; and 15 Francis St.

ROCHFORD AGAINST BARMAK.

Mr. Serjeant Meriarty, Mr. James O'Connor, K.O., and Mr. E. S. Murphy (inst noted by Mesora William Smyth and B ..., 29 Lower Gardinar-street), spreared for the plaintif.

Mr. Henry Hanna, K.O., and Mr. Rynd (instructed by Mr. H. Keating O'sy) sppeared for the defendants.

Mr. Serjeant Moriarty, in opening the orre, said this was a rather interesting case. The facts were extremely simple. The plaintiff was in the employment of Mr. Gillen, Lower Abbey-street, as a general carter. He was a young man of 27 years of age, and a deplorable circumstance is the case was that he was a marred man with three children. As a result of the isjuries he sustained the plaintiff w ald never be able to work sgain.

Michael Rockford, the plaintiff, then gave evidence. He said he was a member of the Irish Transport General Workers' Unicn, and was receiving money from them up to the present-10s a week.

Mr. Serjeant Moriarty-More luck to them for that.

Mr. Hanna, K.O.-We will see about that.

To Witness-Had Mr. Larkin any authority from you to approach Mr. Greaves, the mausger of Barmak's ? I told him about meeting with the socident. Had he any authority to approach Mr. Greaves, the menager of Barmak's ? He sert me over to Mr. Greaves

Before Mr. Larkin sent you over did you suthorize him to approach Mr. Greaves on your behalf? No.

Would there be any truth in the statement that when you were settling the this gs in the lorry you took a lightness in the head and fell of the lorry ? No.

> 1912. No. 1383. Trinity Sittings, 1912.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND.

KING'S BENCH DIVISION.

Between Stewp 1s. Michael Roobford, Plaintiff. Barmak, Limited. Defendant.

I certify that this Action was tried before the Right Honourable Mr. Justice Gibson and a Special Jury of the County of the City of Dablin on the 21st and 24th days of June, 1912.

Whereupon the following questions were submitted to the Jury and answared



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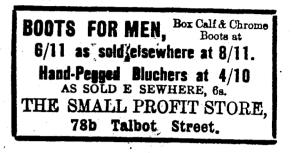
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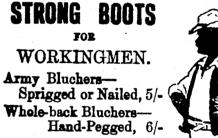
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this opportunity of bringing their goods prominently before the public, and a visit will prove a revelation to us all Quite subma to; the world lan enterprising Dablin man has started the making of violing, and those best able to judge destribe them as first-class instruments. Some will be on exhibition, and selections on then will be given each afternoon. The usual result exhibition will be held in the Pillar Rxm, when a large amount of the products of the Irish-speaking districts will find purchasers.

OIREACHTAS ORCHESTRA.

A splendid musical combination will perform at the intervals on the avenings of the dramas-vis., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The violing to be wed are of Dablin manufacture, bring hade daring the present year by one who believes in the industrial regenration of his country. They are splendid specimens and can compare favourably with the best of foreign makes. Others will be on exhibition in the Bink, and it is intended to give selections on them during the week.

OIREACHTAS DRAMAS.

iThe bill of fare for Oireadhtas Week includes three dramas by well-knowa suthers. One, by Sean O Csallaigh ("Socilg"), desis with the heroic peried ad tells the story of Blathnaid in an Wetive style. The second, by Tomas VaAodhs, is a comecy dealing with Irish its 120 years ago. The plot has been ingeniously worked out and many mirth-Revoking scence result. The third, by Padraio O'Omaire, deals with present day is, and is likewise a comedy. The touch d the artist pervades it, and it is sure to bethoroughly enjoyable. Judging by the himsels the actors will acquit them-N'res with ciedit. Owing to the fact that the three plays are in competition and that the final accession will be given as a result I the performancis much interest will the to their production.

All communications intended for this ciant should be addressed An Spailpin Fanch, c/o Editor, THE IBIBH WORKER.

The Workmen's Sick Relief Seciety,

DUBLIN PORT AND DOOKS BOARD.

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19th June, 1912. N. PROUD. P. F. M'ALLISTER, } Tristees.

National Sailors' and Firemen's Union.

(DUBLIN BRANCH.) The National Insurance Scheme will be put into operation in the course of three weeks, in view of which every man should erme up to the Union Rooms and sign the Forms for the purpose of enrolling this name on the books.

A special clork is in daily attendance from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and every assista: on will be afforded to persons going to sea to join.

A special meeting of our committee will be held at Liberty Hall on Sunday svening next at 7.30, when all committee men are expected to be in attendance.

GRORGE BURKE, Secretary.

INCREASE IN WAGES. E Birkenhead Dispute.

SIR DAVID HARREL'S AWARD. Sir David Harrel has made his award in connection with Meesrs. Cammell, Laird, and their engineers at Birkenhead. It is in favour of the men, their demand for a 2s. weekly increase on new and old work being conceded.

Metropolitan House Painters' Trade Union

27 Aungier Street.

A meeting will be held in above hall on Tuesday, July 2nd, 1912, at 8 o'clock, p.m. in connection with the Unemploy ment Insurance. An officer of the Board of Trade will attend.

As this meeting will be of great importance, all members are requested to stiend.

EDWARD M'CABE, Secretary.

Parents anxious to save their children from the cruel operation of Vaccination should read the "Vaccination Inquirer," One Penny Monthly. Order it from your Newsagent, or send three half penny stamps to the "Iriah Anti-Vaccination League, 42 Westland row, Dublin. Leaflets and information on how to avoid vaccingtion, sent free to parents on receipt of a stamp. Write at once and ever your own child. Do it now,

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South Dublin Union and to their dealings with the now femous organ.

PAT.

I cannot lay claim to being a member of your Union-nor yet can I claim to have voted ; but had I the right to do so, you would have bad it; therefore, that being out of the question (let me whisper, Jim). I did the next best thing-I used my influence with he whom some would term my "better" half (the idea !). However, I am proud to say I succeeded, and he went right cheerfully to record his vote for you or your representative.

F: Now, as a kind of salve to my wounded feelings, being without a vote, I would like to know if it is permissable for a mere woman to sign the petition for your reinstatement? For if such be the case, I shall be most happy to do so.

One word more and I desist from taking up your valuable time. I think one cannot speak too highly of the mavly sotion of that true, honourable gentleman, the friend of the ailing children of the poor, Alderman Dr. M'Walter, in returning to record his vote and publicly stating his intention to support you; and I would advise "wee Alfie" to take up his effer and see if he gain the £50.

Trusting to see his words come true. and that you may once more take your place as leader of the Labour members of the Corporation, I remain, faithfully yours,

UNDAUNTED.

Transport and General Irish Workers' Union, (WATERFOID BRANCE.)

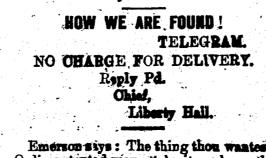
8 Ballybricken, June 27, 1912.

DEAR SIR .- Please convey to the Labour Party of Dublin my heartiest congratulations on their victory in returning Peter Macken as Alderman for the North Dock Ward yesterday.

I trust that the example set by Dublin in the Labour interest shall be followed by the Labour organisations in every other sity and town in Ireland, and that when opportunity offers they may have such men as Macken and others to put forward in their interests for Municipal and other public representation.

Fisternally yours, M. O'CONNOR.

The Secretary, Labour Party of Dublin.



Emerson siys : The thing thou wantest. O discontrated man-take it; and pay the price.

as hereinafter mentioned :---

1st. Was the Plaintiff struck by the bag of Makber? Answer : Yes,

2nd. Was it by reason of megligence that the bag fell and struck the Plaistiff? Auswor: Yes.

3rd. To what damages (if any) is Plaintiff entitled ?

Answer: £330.

Upon these findings the Jury found for the Plaintiff with £330 damages. The Judge gave Judgment for the

Plaintiff for £330 and costs. T. W. BUTLER KHARMEY.

Asst. Avece.

Countersigned, J. G. GIBSON,

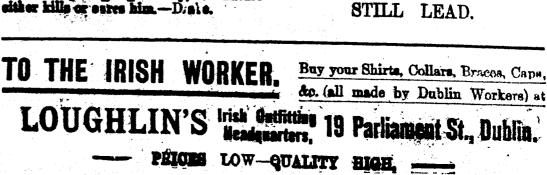
Judge. I certify that this was a fit and proper action to be tried by a Special Jury. Dated this 24th day of June, 1912. J. G. GIBSON.

Judge, William Smyth & For, Solicitors,

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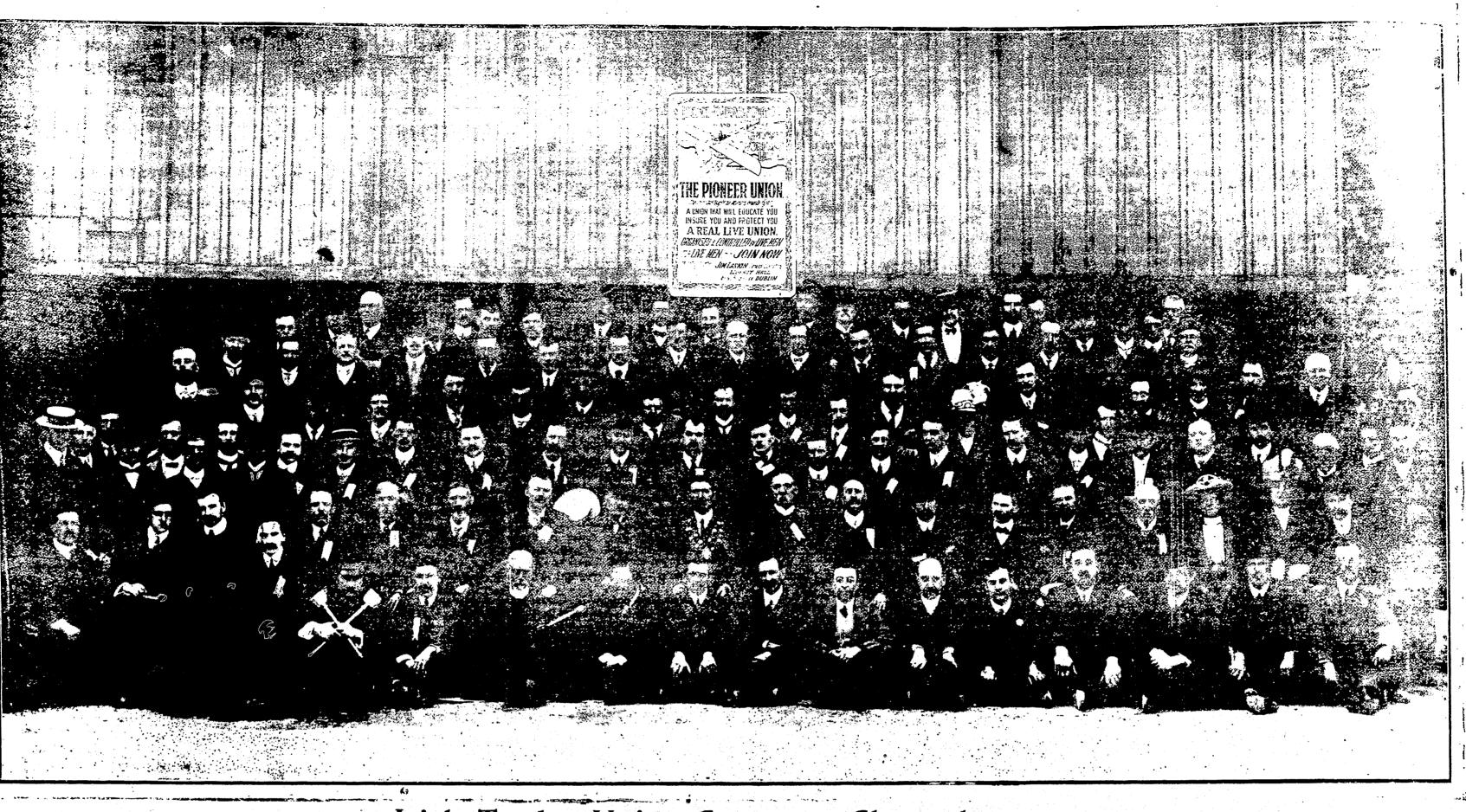
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SCENE IN THE HOUSE. SUSPENSION OF MR. LANSBURY. ATTACK ON MR. ASQUITH. **CALLED "TORTUBER OF WOMEN."** in front of his usual seat at the lower end of the front bench below the Gangway, but suddenly he came forward to within a yard of the Treasury Bench and sbaking a trembling finger towards Mr. Arquith screamed cut: "Why, you are beneath contempt. You call yourself a gentleman and you forcibly feed and murder woman in this fashion. You ought to be driven out of public life."

say that the Prime Minister, in the way he Guinness's Sports-Re Inchicore Trams. is going on, is beneath con'empt."

SEVREE PENALTIES THERATENED. After this outburst Mr. Lansbury sgain buried his face in his hands. The Speaker hinted at severer penal-

TO THE EDITOR ISISH WORKES. SIR-Would you kindly allow me space tics. The Prime Minister must be proin your valuable pater, as the ir end of the workingman, to draw the attention of Lord Iveagh to the ex'ra work heaped on the already overworked tramwaymen. In order to supply Guinness's some of the regular cars are cut off and the extra duy put on the cars left running to the extent of one and some of them two journeys, which means from one to two hours extra without any remuneration whatscever. I have not the slightest doubt that Lord Iveagh is unaware his sports causes the sweating of any wo.kingman, and hope in future, if necessity causes it, that the men will be paid for any extra work done, as they have not been on previous occasions. Thanking you in anticipation.--I am, Sir, yours,

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PREMIER'S COOLNESS.

MENBERS MOVE TO HIS PROTECTION.

Westminster, Tuesday.

The calmners of a humdrum day was rudely shattered this afternoon by the suspension of Mr. Lansbury. The scene was sprung upon the House after a questicn by Mr. Keir Bardie, who inquired about Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragist prisoner under punishment for endeavouring to set fire to letters in a pillar box. Mr. McKenna is attending the King, and in his absence Mr. Ellis Griffith stated that Miss Davison, on passing to her cell, had thrown herself over a bannister on to a netting eight feet bilow; that she had thence jumped a further five feet on to the lower flight of stairs; that her injuries had been proncunced slight by an outside expert summoned from St. George's Hospital, and that she was now under close observation.

Mr. Hardie framed a farther question so as to include the allegation that the lady had attempted suicide as the only protest sgainst the oraelties of foreible feeding. Mr. Ellis Griffith answered that if suicide was the real intention the method adopted was quite inadequate. Mr. Healy rose. In low appealing tones he addressed the Prime Minister, urging that these sentences, which end in any case on Saturday, should be terminated at once. Mr. Asquith answered Mr. Healy with evident sympathy, declining indied to interfere with his colleague's discretion, but adding that the ladies can be free here and now if they will undertake not to commit the offence in the future.

THE STORM BREAKS,

Before the Prime Minister had quite completed his sentence Mr. George Lungbury sprang to his feet and shouted angrily, "You know they cannot do it. It is ridiculous to ask them for an undertaking."

From all parts of the House cries of "Order, order" were at once raised, but Mr. Lansbury, now more excited, could be heard pitching his voice above the tumult and asking repeatedly, "Why didn't you ask Mr. O Brien to give an undertaking? Why didn't the Liberal Party ask him to give an undertaking when he was in prison ?'

Mr. Asquith at the beginning of the disorder remained standing, but as Mr. Lansbury showed no intention of giving way before the steady rear for "Order" he resumed his seat between the Master of Elibenk and Mr Ellis Griffith.

Mr. Leastury up to this point had stood

SHOUTING IN THE PLEMIER'S FACE.

So soon as Mr. Lanabary advanced up the floor of the House the Spasker ress. and as he was noticed members who had been continually calling order one by one ceased to shout, until there could be heard the cold, clear tones of Mr. Lowther himself, repeating at intervals" Order, crder." But Mr. Lassbury either did not hear the Speaker or would not hear him. Almost choking with emotion and passion the member for Bow and Bromley continued to shout in the face of the Premier: "It is the most disgraceful thing that has happened in England. You are going down to history as the man who tortured innocent women. The Government have tortured women. It is disgraceful, disgusting, contemptible. You are murdering these poor woman. You cannot tell them that they have the opportunity of walking out of prison. You know they om't do it."

At this point a few Ministerialists, when Mr. Lansbury just seemed likely to attack Mr. Arquith, pressed forward in their places, but seeing the calm on the Trassury Bench they, too, remained passive. There was only the continued repetition of the word "order" to be heard, with Mr. Lansbury's high-pitched asgry voice rising above the monotonous drone of a hundred other voices.

PREMIER PERFECTLY STILL.

Mr. Acquith sat perfectly still, his arms crossed and his eyes fixed upon some one side?" point above the rows of Unionists on the benches before him. Only by his tightly closed lips could one see that he knew himself the object of Mr. Lansbury's sentences. No other Minister on the bench moved in his seat.

All this time the Speaker stood motionless. Soveral times he quietly said "Order, order." Mr. Lansbury continued to speak, but at length went slowly back to his seat, burying his face in his hands.

The Speaker then said, " I shall ask the hon. member for Bow and Bromley to leave the House."

in Mr. Lensbury, again jumping to his feet, said, "I am not going out," and other Labour members murmured "Shame."

Mr. Lansbury, his anger rising sgain, turned towards Mr. Arquith and shouted. "I am not going out while this contemptible thing is going on. You ought to be ashamed of yourselt." ("Order, order.") Turning towards the Opposition Banches Mr. Lunsbury called out, "You men who talk about fighting in Ulster ought to be driven out of public life. You don't know what your principles are. These women are showing you what principles mean. I

tecied, so must the House. If every member had so soied as had Mr. Lansbury all respect for Parliament would be lost. "It's lost slready," orled Mr. Lansbury. Mr. Orocks walked along the carpet to his collergue, and gently sought to lead him beyond the Bar. The Speaker sgain gave his instructions. "I've no quarrel with you, Sir," said Mr. Lansbury, "and, any way, what does with-drawal mean?" The Speaker explained that the suspension would be for this sitting only. "Well, what do you say about it?" asked Mr. Lanshury of his leaders-Mr. Ramsay MscDopald and Mr. Keir Hardie. These members seemed to indicate that withdrawal would be wiscat. Mr. Lansbury pulled himself together, made a dash for the Bar, and disappeared amid the crowd of members there gathered. A quick cherr of apprcval endorsed his decision.

On the bench still sat the Prime Miniter, quiet as ever but paler. In his expression there was not a trace of anger, but neither was there indifference. Whoever else has affered over this controversy one thing is certain-the Liberal leader has not escaped. Throughout these strenuous years he and his have seldom known from day to day when or in what form the persecution would manifest itself. There were personal assaults only ten days ago. This afternoon his offer of liberly to the hunger strikers, made with the most earnest courtesy, is received with tunts of "Murderer!" In apportioning sympathy may an eye-witness suggest that "the torture," as it is called, is not all on

[What a pity this scene was not enanted over the sotion of the Government in conneotion with the London Strike.-ED.]

Owner: How did you come to puncture the tyre?

Obauffeur: Ran over a milk bottle. Owner: Didn't you see it in time? Chauffour : No, the kid had it under his cost.

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TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER.

SIR-At a meeting at Beresford place on Sunday last a controversy took place (Larkin v. Richardson) in which Richardson made a remark that we (the workers) were all ignorant. Well, as the coon says, "We may be crasy, but we aint no fools." The Creator that created him, and also the class he referred to, gave them brains to know right from wrong; and it's about time we showed Richardson and his clique that we can do more than think. We can not alone put them out of office, but out of the country. In conclusion I must congratulate you on your great victory over your opponent, in vindicating yourself and the class which you represent. Good luck to you and the cause you have at heart. Thanking you for the required space .-- I remain, dear Sir, yours, THINKING OBSERVER.

" I'll work no more for that man, Dolan." "An' why?" "Shure it is on account of av a remark he made." "An phwat was that?"

"Syshe, Casey,' says he, ye're di charged."

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