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During the past three days Irish exService men of the Great War have made a pious pilgrimage to fields in France and Flanders that their valour and the valour of their fallen comrades have made known, grimly and grandly, to all the world. They went to honour the memory of the dead. They found themselves objects of honour; for France and Belgium have not forgotten that the freedom which they

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and, in another, an ec calamity of the first magnitude—a sacrifice so aplendid, yet so fruitless, would have been the worst of all our tragedies. To however, such pessimism dishonours mind that admits it. From their ant and scattered graves the hosts that day ho died for Ireland have exercised, through her years of storm and change, an in-fluence that only seemed to fail. Deep in the national conscience, we believe there has been always a feeling that these were men of whom their country ought to b Those who had least sympathy with proud. Those who had least sympatical which their cause must have perceived that the gift of self-government to the Free State was in part, at least, an outcome of England's gratitude for the work of the Irish regiments. When political passion ran high, and extreme views were the ran high, and extreme views were the case easiest symbol of patriotism, these feelings were mute; but to-day the events of recent years are beginning to assume their proper proportions. Our country's welfare—who that witnessed the closing scenes of the Dublin Horse Show can be a doubter?—is finding its true base in a series of reconcilitations. At last the process of blending and expansion which Series of reconciliations. At last the process of blending and expansion which is producing visible results. We know now that the Irishmen who died in the Great the disbanded, and now their Colours are stirred only by the close air of dim activedrals. Yet their glory is immortal; the men who wore their uniforms and fought their battles hold high place in the brotherbood of Irish unity.

DEATH OF MR. J. G. SWIFT MacNEILL.

We much regret to announce the death of Mr. John Gorden Swift MacNeill, K.C., which occurred at a Dublin nursing home on Tuesday morning. Mr. MacNeill had been ailing for some weeks, and about ten days ago under-went an operation.

NEW COUNTY REGISTRARS.

14 CLERKS OF CROWN AND PEACE RETIRE.

13 RE-APPOINTED.

The appointment of the twenty-six County Registrars, who replace the Clerks of the Crown and Peace, was announced in the Dublin Gazette on Tuesday. The apthe Dublin Gazette on Tuesday. The appointments have been made by the Execu-tive Council under Section 35 of the Court Officers' Act, and take effect in each ca

Jurors in each county as heretofore.

There were twenty-seven Clerks of the Crown and Peace for the Free State, two for Cork (East and West Riding) and one for every one of the other twenty-five counties. The new Registrars will number only twenty-six, as the Ministry has decided to make one officer serve both the East and West Riding of Cork.

Of the twenty-seven Clerks of the Crown and Peace whose offices the Act abolishes, thirteen are being ro-appointed as County Registrars; the remaining fourteen were sidered for reappointed and the new officers are, respiritly the Act, solicitors of the Counting of the Counting of the County Registrars and the continued for another five years, but not for any longer period. Their predecessors held office for life, unless removed for special cause.

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Mx.—Mr. Patrick J. Meehan is the State Solicitor for Leix. He has been in practice since 1900. He succeeds Mr. R. T. Fitzgerald.

Merick.—Mr. Hugh O'Brien Moran is the State Solicitor for Limerick. He has been in practice since 1910. He succeeds Sir Francis Kearney.

Magford.—Mr. George F. Montgomery is a well-known Longford solicitor, in practice since 1891. He succeeds Mr. J. F. O'Ferral.

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haghan.—Mr. Henry Murphy is one of the best known Irish solicitors outside Dublin. e has been in practice since 1890. He succeeds Mr. William McWilliam.

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sonalit.—Mr. Peter Joseph Ward is a wellknown Tirconaill solicitor. His office is
in Letterkenny. He has been in practice
since 1916. He succeeds Mr. R. A. Wil-

waterford.—Mr. Thomas A. Colbert is Unde

FINANCIAL NOTES

The coal outlook has cleared, we think definitely, and the miners are flocking lack all over England, and before long it seems extain there will again be enough produced to restart industries and replenish stocks which had become much depleted, even with the inport of large cargoes of foreign coal in recent weeks. The man or men who will not accept concessions act very foolishly, especially with the Coal Commission report as special Government legislation to make things easier for a return to work.

The Funds, British and local, have generally fluctuated within narrow, firm lines, and closed with little quotable change on balance. Support for Banks has been will held, with special scarcity in Hilbertnians and Royals the past few days, which seems likely to carry these shares to a higher level for the time being.

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Guinness Ord. Shares have rallied a little from the lowest, but the feeling obtains that possibly for the current year there may not be any apparent sign of recovery in the output and profit owing to the great disorganisation of trade brought about by the coal strik. The shares, at 66g, still carry 40s., the final distribution in the price, and will in a day or two be quoted ex this distribution, which becomes payable automatically on 1st prea. The shares, therefore, at 64g ex. dividend, yield little short of 5 per cent, tax free-avery good return. Of course, in the current way of the shares, therefore, at 64g ex. dividend, year the company will have to meet the 18c per barrel reduction for the whole twelve months, against only aix months for the past year.

A very favourable impression was produced in Tobacco circles by the notification of the interim quarterly dividend of 10d, per share by the British-American Tobacco Cenhany, not alone on the old shares, as usual, but also on the new shares and the boms shares, issued less than two months ago. It is no wonder that these £1 shares, which had stood a week ago about 28z, have since best lifted to 97s. 6d. The question is: How much will the final dividend or bonus be cut at the end of the company's year? For it is exacrely conceivable that the percentage of the previous year—say, 26 per cent.—can be fully maintained on the big increase in capital brought about two months ago. Anysay, these are shares to hold at the present time for revenue as well as general prospecta. Imperial Tobacco. Shares have risen to

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