

Work will be resumed by 200 to-morrow

FRUIT ARRIVES BY  
ROAD FROM DUBLIN

A load of fruit from Dublin is unloaded at May's  
Market, Belfast, to-day.

# MARKET STRIKE ENDS

## VIEWPOINT

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### THE ULSTER SUMMER

NOW that Easter is over, people are thinking of summer holidays, some to travel abroad, others to holiday at home, and all longing for sunshine after a particularly gloomy winter.

This is a relatively unspoiled land and various schemes are trying to keep it attractive by controlling those agencies which spill over the seaside and countryside nowadays in a vain desire "to get away from it all."

Preservation of beauty is a worthy cause which appeals to the whole of Ulster — to make Ulster attractive to visitors and to improve on the past. In this connection there should be nothing exclusive in preservation and improvement.

### Competitive

First and foremost

## Porters accept 10s a week pay increase

By our Labour Correspondent

THE BELFAST MARKETS STRIKE is over. The 200 fruit and vegetable porters and drivers have accepted a ten-shilling-a-week increase in pay and will go back to work to-morrow.

The men, who have been on strike since Monday of last week, will also get two days' holiday pay.

Dockers who belong to the same union—the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers—are calling off a six-day embargo on all fruit and vegetables arriving in Belfast from cross-channel ports.

The strikers agreed to return to work at a meeting this morning.

## Guards protest walk-out denied

THERE has been no protest walk-out over extra fatigues and guard duties by Coldstream Guards at Chelsea Barracks, a Guards officer said to-day.

The officer, Major Philip Ward, Brigade Major, Household Brigade, said reports that there had been were "utterly without foundation and utterly false." He said that 10 Guardsmen out of 400 had not returned from Easter leave.

"On such occasions, with such large numbers involved, it is inevitable that there will be individuals who are sick

## Teachers not using new techniques

SOME Northern Ireland schools are lagging in the development of progressive teaching techniques, Dr. A. C. Williams, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Education, told the annual conference of the Ulster Teachers' Union at Newcastle to-day.

There had been rapid advances in teaching methods recently but changes in the upper classes of primary schools had not kept pace with the changes in infant classes on one hand or in

They had discussed the increased pay offer from the Fruit Merchants' Association, which had previously offered 8s. The men's claim had been for £1.

The settlement comes a few days after a meeting of both sides which was convened by the Ministry of Labour. It was at this meeting that the increased offer was made.

Within the next month a joint committee will be set up under the auspices of the Ministry to study wages, conditions and conciliation in the Belfast markets.

To-day consignments of fruit for the markets got past the embargo. Some were brought across the border from Dublin.

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