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LIMERICK LEADER.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1914.

THE PALLAS MUSTER

The great muster held yesterday at Pallas was
a magnificent and inspiring gathering of the
manhood of Limerick and Tipperary. It de-
monstrated at once the growing strength of the
Volunteer movement in the districts repre-
sented and the unchanged and unchangeable
loyalty and devotion of the people of the two
counties and of Sarsfield's City to the leaders
who have brought the Home Rule Cause to
victory. Notwithstanding the wretchedly
inclement morning—which was bad enough
to damp the most ardent spirits—the
meeting was vast in its numerical
dimensions, and next to its representative

speech put clearly the issue between the Irish
Leaders and Party and the group of Sinn
Feiners who acknowledge Mr. JOHN MACNEILL
as their leader, and the Pallas Demonstration
left no room for doubt that Limerick and Tip-
perary, like the rest of Ireland, can be
depended upon to continue their full, implicit
and unalterable allegiance to and support of
the Party that has crowned a series of
splendid national victories with a charter of
legislative independence infinitely better than
that which PARNELL was quite willing to
accept.

Sudden Death in the City

NIGHT WATCHMAN COLLAPSES AT THE
DOCKS

A man named William Pennington who was
employed as a night watchman in charge of
timber was found dead at the Docks on yester-
day morning at about 7 o'clock. The deceased
was an ex-army man. An inquest was held on
the remains and the jury found that death
was due to heart failure.

LETTER FROM CITY R. M. F.

A Prisoner of War

James Collins, Royal Munster Fusiliers, has
written to Mrs. M. Houlihan, 11, Little Fre-
derick-street, stating he is safe but is a prisoner
of war. He states that 450 of his regiment
were killed. George Collins, he states, is also
safe. It will be remembered that Collins'
mother dropped dead on the 19th inst when re-
turning from Mass, after hearing her son was
missing.

Change of Names

By Alien Enemies

An Order in Council, dated 8th instant, pro-
hibits alien enemies, i.e., Germans and Austro-
Hungarians, from changing their names under
heavy penalties. The Order applies to all
trading concerns as well as to individuals,
whether or not the words "and Co." appear in
the names or not, except those which are re-
gistered as Companies in the United Kingdom,
and which, therefore, cannot change their
names without the consent of the Board of
Trade. Any alien enemy who has already
changed his name should forthwith resume the
name by which he was previously known, or
he will become liable to the penalties men-
tioned above.

LIMERICK ASYLUM

Loan for Improvements

Letter From the Local Govern- ment Board

SPECIAL MEETING ON SATURDAY

A special meeting of the Limerick Lunatic
Asylum Committee was held on Saturday last
for the purpose of considering the question of
providing funds out of the general account to
begin the work of improvements to the Asy-
lum chapel and mortuary by direct labour.
The Mayor (Alderman P. O'Donovan) pre-
sided, and the other members present were—
Messrs L O'Donnell, B.C., and P F M'Namara,
B.C.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Clerk, read the follow-
ing letter from the Local Government Board in
connection with the matter:—"I am in re-
ceipt of your letter of the 19th inst and
enclosure relative to the proposal of the Joint
Committee of Management of the Limerick
District Lunatic Asylum to carry out by direct
labour portions of the work for which a loan of
£13,000 was sanctioned by the Board. In
reply I am to state that the Commissioners of
Public Works are at present dealing with
loans in accordance with their urgency, and
that until they have signified sanction to their
proposal to the loan in question it would be
premature to deal with the question of carry-
ing out the works by direct labour."

The letter was marked read without discus-
sion.

Dominican Church, Limerick. The most
interesting feature of the concert was that with
or two exceptions those taking part were
pupils of Mr. Begas, in various stages of
perfection. Most of the pupils were young
and in many cases making their first bow
audience, but even the performances of
were interesting. The hall was well filled
those who attended expressed thorough en-
joyment of the musical menu provided. The
concert opened with a pianoforte duet, de-
fully executed by Misses M. Slattery and
Jordan, followed by Mrs. Hurley's singing
of "She's Far From the Land" and "U
Mr. O'Toole's sweet tenor, which Limerick
audiences do not hear quite as often as
would like to, was heard to advantage in
"Membrane and Regret," "Where My Car
Rested," "Nevana, etc. Rounds of appl
recalled him again and again. Next
Miss Jordan's piano solos, which lent much
to the evening's enjoyment. Another of
Begas' pupils, Mr. T. Cusack, who is a
happy possessor of a fine baritone voice,
sang "The Skipper" and "Revenge" in
style. He received repeated encores.
Clifford and Mr. Begas held the audience
enthralled with the "Caliph of Bagdad"
ture, arranged as a pianoforte duet. Miss
O'Brien, one of Limerick's most popular
singers, sang "Fairies" and "To My
Love," and "brought down the house"
as Miss O'Brien usually does
she sings "Fairies" and "To My First Love"
But why does not she give us a new song
now and again. Just by way of a hint, I
she owes this to us, constant theatre-goers.
Miss O'Brien is deservedly one of our
popular singers, but we would all like to
hear in new songs. Mrs. Clifford's piano
were, as usual, a treat, and Mr. Jack Clif-
ford's "Gipsy Joe" was perfect. Piano solos
played by the following pupils of Mr. Begas:
Misses M. Slattery, E. Gould, J. Wint
O'Callaghan, N. Loxe, B. Hickey, A. H.
B. Hartney, M. Lenison, Masters G. Fitzg
G. Winter, W. Fitzgerald.

Breaking of Stone

Action Against Clare County Council

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Ennis Quarter Sessions on 19th
his Honor Judge Bodkin heard an inter-
action brought by Patrick Collins, O.
Sixmilebridge, to recover £15 14s 6d from
Clare County Council for 87 yards of stone
piled for road No. 31 in July last.
Cullinan, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. C.
solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff. Mr.
Comyn, B.L. (instructed by Mr. M. C.
loran, solicitor), appeared for the County
Council.

The plaintiff deposed he was in the habit
of getting stones broken for the County Council
for the past six years; he supplied 87
yards of material in May, for which he was not paid.

Replying to Mr. Comyn, the witness
could not say how many yards of stones
broken since August last, but he broke
more than 150 yards; a man named Neylon
broke the stones for him from the 9th
until the 29th June.

William Collins, brother of the last witness
and who was a ganger on the road, de-
posed seeing 87 yards of stones delivered during
the month of July; these were delivered on the
eastern side of the road, while there was a
balance of 18 yards at the other end of
the road.

Matthew Egan, a farmer, deposed to
seeing the stones referred to broken in May
and he saw them delivered on the road
the first week in July.

John Neylon stated that he was broken
stones for the plaintiff from 9th May until
28th June, during which period he broke
80 yards; he then left the plaintiff
not know when the stones were delivered
to the road.

Mr. W. J. Holmes, Assistant Coun-
cillor, for the defence said that the
Council supplied about 300 yards of stone
in August and April last; there were 17
yards supplied from August until January
24th, there were 40 yards supplied
on February 14th, 22 yards; all this stone
paid for and there were no more stones
piled; if the plaintiff had supplied the
stones for which he now claimed they should
have been there.

Other evidence having been heard, his
Honour dismissed the claim without prejudice.