

down by her traditional  
told. Her days were  
sly and quietly. Her  
two years after the war  
death of her only child,  
on followed in the Zulu  
ter. She had nought left,  
he world's goods could,  
ions of a rise and fall  
al scale and its con-  
er.] without precedent.  
its surroundings are  
r example of how fitful  
man affairs, unstable as  
for satire for comedy,  
latter the most enduring  
ity. One may rejoice,  
re the tragic element is  
or those affected by its  
sympathy from outside  
l its solace, and largely  
o bear their hard lot by  
ipathy, and so enabling  
those ills from which  
She, it should be stated,  
rsonal friend of her  
Queen Victoria, more  
Empress's trying year, a  
of itself illustrates that,  
poet, "kind hearts are  
its." It applies with  
case of Queen Victoria

**COMMENT.**

**Munster Bank.**  
age this evening appear  
se sheet of the Munster and  
half-year ending 30th June,  
ey afford strong evidence of  
erity of the institution and  
ent of the bank's business  
e months. The total of the  
to £22,304,000, an increase  
figures shown in the balance  
pending half-year in 1919.  
with the sheet issued a year  
se in the bank's holdings of  
convertible securities, the  
assets being £13,357,000, a  
ts 62 per cent of the bank's  
its clients. The require-  
customers have, evidently,  
very generous fashion, as the  
overdrafts and bills stands at  
use of no less than £4,502,000  
will be noted that the paid-  
ased by £200,000 during the  
eserve fund now stands at  
ich exceeds the now paid-  
10. Owing to the satisfac-  
past half-year the Board are  
e payment of a dividend at  
ent per annum, less income  
£35,000 to investment con-  
s allocation of £5,000 in re-  
nises account, carrying for-  
balance of £27,227 to the  
hes of the Bank have been  
Mullingar, Carrick-on-Suir,  
lin), and a Sub-branch at  
wn.

J McCormack, M Naughton.  
The officials present were—Messrs J Byrne,  
Acting Clerk; J J O'Malley, Engineer, and H O'B  
Moran, solr.  
There was no application for the position of  
rent collector to the Bridgetown district.  
A resolution was received from the Croom  
District Council for adoption, asking that un-  
purchased tenants be granted a reduction as well  
as purchased tenants.  
The resolution was unanimously adopted.  
Mr John Hayes proposed, and Mr J McCormack  
seconded: "That in future the meetings of the  
Council be held at 12 o'clock (old time) at the  
Boardroom of the Union." The resolution was  
passed unanimously.  
Mr Moran said he received a couple of compen-  
sation claims for criminal injuries, and also said  
there were decrees granted against the Coun-  
cil. He asked the Council for instructions with  
regard to those cases.  
It was decided that the Council would ignore  
all claims going through English courts, and  
solicitor not to defend any such claims.  
A letter was read from the Oratio Branch of  
Irish Transport and General Workers' Union,  
applying for the same rate of wages for the road-  
workers in the Limerick No 2 district as that  
granted to the Ennis district.  
On the proposition of Mr O'Brien, seconded by  
Mr McCormack, it was decided to grant surface-  
men 4s and gangers 50s a week.  
On the proposition of Mr John Hayes the fol-  
lowing resolution was passed unanimously—  
"That it be an instruction to our Clerk and  
other officials that all communications from  
English departments seeking information with a  
view to taxation be refused."

**DEATH OF MISS COUNIHAN**

We regret extremely to announce that Miss  
Minnie Counihan, who received injuries on the  
occasion of the recent fire at the "Munster News"  
Office, died last evening at Barrington's Hospital,  
where she had since then been under treatment.  
Up to a few days ago she seemed to be progressing  
favourably. The unexpected news of her demise  
will be received with sincere regret by very many  
friends, by whom she was held in high esteem and  
regard. Miss Counihan was the younger and only  
surviving daughter of the late Mr Francis  
Counihan, founder of the "Munster News," and  
sister of Dr J F Counihan, Kilrush, to whom,  
and the other members of the family, we tender  
our condolence in their bereavement. The remains  
will be removed at 7 o'clock this evening from  
Barrington's to St Michael's Parochial Church, and  
the funeral will leave for Mount St Lawrence at  
10 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday).

**DEATH OF MRS RYAN, BANSHA  
CASTLE.**

Much regret is felt in Tipperary, and East  
Limerick at the death, which occurred at her  
residence, Bانشا Castle, County Tipperary, of  
Mrs Gwendoline Ryan, daughter of the late Sir  
James Power, Bart, County Wexford, and relict of  
Major-General T R Ryan, D L, Scarteen, County  
Limerick. The deceased, who was in her 75th  
year, was a most kindly and charitable lady, be-  
loved by all who knew her. Her eldest son is Mr  
John Ryan, D L, Scarteen, the popular Master of  
the Black and Tans, East Limerick. She had  
been resident at Bانشا-Castle for some months  
past.

**COUNTY LIMERICK MAGISTRATE'S  
HOUSE FIRED INTO.**

regulations under which our rates are increased.  
Mr G E Goodbody—They have not fixed it  
subscription.  
The Secretary—Not yet.  
An instruction was given the Secretary  
acknowledge receipt of the letter and to ask f  
further particulars.  
**ELEVATING COMPANY'S APPLICATION.**  
A letter was read from the Secretary of th  
Limerick Elevating Company, stating that he w  
directed to ask the Commissioners to arrange th  
the berth outside the electric crane be in futu  
reserved for vessels arriving with coal. On  
recent occasion a coal boat was unable to get in  
this berth owing to its being occupied by anothe  
vessel, and this resulted in loss to the company.  
The Chairman—What does the Harbour Mast  
say?  
The Harbour Master explained that the vess  
that occupied the berth was drawing fifteen feet  
water, and that was the only berth he could p  
her into. It was the deepest there was, and no  
that the question had been ventilated, he wou  
like an expression of opinion from the Board  
inasmuch as he had received little notificatio  
from merchants when vessels were arriving.  
The Chairman remarked that that was a  
awkward position to put the Harbour Master i  
The Secretary said under the existing by-laws  
they could not reserve a berth for anybody. Th  
question of assigning the berth was discretionar  
with the Harbour Master.  
Mr Donnellan—Could there not be another ber  
made?  
Mr Griffin—I don't know. The Elevati  
Company should give notice to the Harbo  
Master of the impending arrival of vessels i  
their Company.  
Mr Goodbody—Yes. I think this matter cou  
be easily arranged by the merchants direct  
concerned.  
Mr Griffin—The Harbour Master should g  
timely notice of the arrival of vessels.  
The Chairman—I agree with you.  
The Secretary was directed to write the Co  
pany to this effect.  
**CONGESTION AT THE DOCKS.**  
The Secretary informed the meeting that the  
was great congestion at the docks, and with a vi  
to relieving it the Corporation might be approach  
to see what steps could be taken to extend t  
dock westward. It would take some time bet  
it could be done.  
The Chairman—Do you mean extending t  
floating dock or the quaysage?  
The Secretary—The quaysage.  
The Chairman said this question was before  
Board about ten years ago, during the Mayora  
of Mr Donnellan, but nothing was done to eff  
an extension of the quaysage space.  
Mr Donnellan—There was no effort made  
the Board to do anything as a Board, but th  
were private members who wanted some of  
ground owned by the Corporation.  
In reply to Mr Ryan, the Engineer said w  
was required now was to extend the quay  
space into the Corkauree.  
The Secretary—What is felt is that it would  
better that the Harbour Boa d would have t  
ground in preference to private individuals.  
Mr Griffin—You can take it that it will not  
given by the Corporation to any private i  
viduals.  
Mr Donnellan—I have always fought agai  
giving it for private use. I think, if it is goin  
all, it should be given to the Harbour Board.  
Mr Griffin—And the intention is to give i  
the Harbour Board if they require it.  
Alderman Walsh said some people were look  
for this grou d, and the Corporation decide  
reserve it for the Harbour Board, who mi  
require it at any time for extending the har  
premises.  
The Secretary—What is satisfactory