

being liable to penalties. The Electricity Committee understood that the Engineer to the Harbour Commissioners had been directed to report on the matter, and they had instructed him (Mr Nolan) to bring the above circumstance before them in addition to the representations already made by the Borough Council on the subject.

Mr M. Griffin said that undoubtedly the closing and opening of the bridge by reason of the time occupied in the operation had been the cause of continued annoyance and inconvenience.

The Harbour Engineer said he had gone carefully into the plans by which the opening and closing of the bridge at Portumna was effected, and had ascertained from his scrutiny of those plans that Portumna Bridge was only 170 tons and 22 feet in dimensions, whereas the Swivel Bridge in the city was 560 tons, and its length was 40 feet. For the installation of an electric plant to work the bridge more expeditiously the cost was estimated to be about £1,600.

The Chairman asked how often it was found necessary to open the bridge within a period of six months.

The Engineer replied about four or five times.

The Chairman said it cost about £9 for each opening, and he considered it was not wise to discuss it in view of a proposal that might evenuate to expend £1,600 on it.

Mr D. Griffin commented strongly on the inconvenience caused to the public by the present method of opening and closing the bridge.

Mr M. Griffin mentioned that when he first raised the question of cost he was informed by the Engineer that it would be about £500; now it was £1,600.

The Engineer said the cost was based on the prices of 1914.

In reply to Mr Hennessy, the Engineer said the cost of the erection of a bridge for the convenience of foot passengers would be about £1,000.

Mr M Griffin eventually moved that the Board should proceed to erect up-to-date appliances for the opening of the bridge. The antiquated arrangements at present in existence were not in keeping with what should be expected for the City of Limerick.

Mr Herriot seconded the proposal.

Mr Ryan suggested that the Cleveland Engineering Company, who had erected the bridge, be asked if they could suggest an alternative and quicker method of manipulating the bridge other than the existing slow process, and the proposed expenditure of £1,600 and the probable cost of maintenance, which would be about £500 annually, and the bridge would be only opened not a dozen times in the year.

In reply to Mr D Griffin, as to whether an experienced man would be needed to be in attendance at the bridge all the time?

The Engineer said it would be necessary to test the bridge at least once a month.

It was decided to refer the matter back to the Engineer to communicate with the Cleveland Bridge Co as regards an alternative scheme.

A letter was read from the Town Clerk enclosing a communication from the Assistant Commissioner of the Civil Guard, in which he stated that it was not proposed to acquire the old R.I.C barracks at O'Curry street as an extra Civil Guard station for the city.

In reference to this matter a further communication stated that special attention will be paid to the dock area by the Gardai from Edward street station.

It was decided to make further strong representations to the Assistant Commissioner owing to recent complaints at the dock.

A letter of acknowledgment was received from Alderman P Walsh, Deputy Mayor, thanking the Board for their kind vote of sympathy on the death of his sister, the late Mrs Gleeson, Catherine street.

A similar communication was received from Mr John Moluoney on the recent death of his father. The Secretary reported 7 coasters, 13 traders, and 1 overseas vessels had arrived in port since last meeting.

SUCCESSFUL LIMERICK MAN.

Death in Canada.

Born in Limerick 90 years ago, and for 60 years a prominent figure in business and commercial circles in Ottawa, Mr John Maroney has just died at his home in the Canadian capital.

An early pioneer, and one of the most prominent of the Irish Catholic community, which has aided to the progress and prosperity of the Dominion, Mr Maroney settled in Ottawa when it was a small town of little consequence.

Commencing business as a plastering contractor, he carried on this successfully for no fewer than 45 years, retiring owing to advancing age, only 15 years ago. A leading member of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, he took a prominent part in social and religious life, and will be much missed in those circles. He is survived by two sons and three daughters.

TOLL OF THE AIR

Considerable anxiety is being occasioned by the persistent "crashes" that have taken place in the Royal Air Force since the beginning of the year. No fewer than 58 deaths have occurred from fatal accidents since the

certain that within another year they would have the forces of the Republic united throughout the whole country.

CO. LIMERICK SPORTSMAN'S DEATH.

The death of Mr George Hartigan, Ballinacola House, Kilmallock, on Saturday morning, will evoke feelings of deep regret.

An enthusiastic sportsman, he was a patron of the turf for 50 years, and was likewise an extensive breeder of horses from stock of high quality.

His racing career extends back half a century. He owned Cyrus, which afterwards passed to Mr John Gubbins; and old sportsmen will recall the memorable Grand National of over 40 years ago; when Seaman and Cyrus, half brothers, struggled for supremacy in the greatest steeplechase in the world.

Mr Hartigan was a winner at the last meeting held at Banogue 40 years ago. It was a noted venue, which had the support of such powerful stables as Mr John Gubbins, Bruree; Captain Gubbins, Knockaney; Mr Harry Croker, Ballinagarde; Mr Pat Russell, Mount Russell; Mr John Lyons, Ballytigue, and all through that long span of years Mr Hartigan's colours have figured in Irish racecourses, and among the horses owned by him in recent years were Ballinvans, Lady Flight, Bealbec, War Time, Camore Boy, Bachelor's Grab, Pollyby, Ballyorb, Greenlawn. He was uncle to the late Dr T. J. Hartigan, trainer, Tarbrook, Croom; the late Captain P. F. Hartigan, trainer, Ogbourne. He also farmed extensively, and had a comprehensive knowledge of agricultural affairs.

Affable and kind, he was held in much esteem, and the sincerest sympathy will be extended to his wife and family in their great bereavement.

THE VALUE OF OUTDOOR GAMES.

Opening the new Bowling Green on Saturday at Clontarf, his Excellency the Governor-General said that it was a new phase in the history of the land when those sports were not only taken up, but commended; for they broke down all barriers between classes and tended to destroy all acerbities and bitterness of the past. (Hear, hear.) He regarded those foundations as of the most valuable kind as tending to human brotherhood in a land which hitherto had been veiled and fissured by the division of religious bitterness, perhaps, as well as political prejudice. He regarded the introduction and foundation of these new games as a most valuable bond of human brotherhood.

Quite recently, while on a short visit to Scotland, he was very much struck at seeing the number of municipal putting greens and how much they were favoured by the people. They had not the adjunct of a golf course, and he understood that these putting greens were adjuncts to every golf course in the country. When they saw these efforts made to promote the interest of the poorer, but not less deserving class, it struck him that they had a great deal to learn from the Scottish people in the way of promoting these little pleasures for their less fortunate brethren; and might not they in Ireland do similarly in such places as the Phoenix Park? (Applause.)

EVICTON OF CLARE MILLINER

Court Prosecution.

At the Ennis District Sessions Court, before Mr Gleeson, District Justice, two young men from East Clare named Timothy McKenna and William O'Brien, farmers sons, appeared on balls on a charge of using threats towards the Sub-Sheriff, Major Cullinan, and Miss Maria Moloney, on the occasion of the attempted eviction of Miss Salmon, milliner, from the house in O'Connell street, Ennis, occupied by her tenant of Miss Moloney.

The proceedings, which terminated in an order for possession, were brought in the High Court. The eviction is still in abeyance.

Mr Carroll, Superintendent Civil Guards, prosecuted, and Mr Cullinan, solicitor, appeared for the accused.

Evidence was given by the Sub-Sheriff, Major Cullinan, that he attended at Miss Moloney's house, occupied by Miss Salmon, for the purpose of carrying out the order of the High Court for possession. He had some of the Civil Guards present, as was also Miss Moloney, whose presence, he said, was calculated to cause trouble, a crowd having collected in the vicinity of the premises. He sent for the Administrator, Rev. Fr. Meade, to see if he could effect a settlement between the parties. In the meantime he found his two balliffs had not arrived to carry out the eviction, which he then had to adjourn to a later date. He heard the accused McKenna using threats towards Miss Moloney, to whom he said that she being a woman saved her. None of the accused used threats towards witness.

The District Justice said only for the evidence of the Sub-Sheriff that no threats were used towards him, he would have to punish the accused, for they would be liable to twelve

in the other case—that of the Irish Treaty—Government of Ireland Act, to which express reference is made in the Treaty, and the Treaty itself must be read together.

"It appears to me inconceivable that any competent and honest arbitrator could take the opposite view. If the article had meant what Craig now apprehends that it does, quite obviously the agreement would have been drafted in very different words. I might remark, incidentally, that I can hardly suppose that in that case the duty would have been committed to a commission. In the debate of December, Carson was seeking eagerly for any basis upon which he could establish his charges of treachery to Ulster. If you read his speech you will not find a word suggesting that he took this view."

THE WAR IN CHINA.

Large Sums for Rival's Body.

Shanghai, Saturday.—Chih Hsih Yuan, the Kiangsu Tuchun, has issued a proclamation, which is being circulated among the forces of his rival, offering 50,000 dollars to anyone who will hand over Lu Yung Hsiang, the Chekiang Tuchun, dead or alive. He places a similar amount at the disposal of any officer of the opposing forces who shall desert and bring a regiment over to his side. Twenty thousand dollars will be paid for a piece of field artillery, 20,000 dollars for an aeroplane—he might buy new ones for less—and 1,000 dollars for a machine gun. Finally, two months' pay is promised to ordinary soldiers who desert to his side. The proclamation accuses Lu Yung Hsiang of crimes "as big as Heaven." He describes him as a murderer, a robber, a rebel, a tyrant, and the acceptor of bribes. In a final effort to win over his enemy's men, Chi Hsih Yuan concludes his proclamation to Lu's soldiers, "I sigh for you."

A despatch from Liu Ho, one of the key positions, states that Kiangsu troops are attempting an encircling movement, and that there was intermittent fighting there this morning. No trenches have been dug, and the soldiers are holding the country behind natural mounds, graves, or anything that offers the slightest protection. Many of these warriors fire into the air. They are fed mostly on worm-eaten biscuits, bread, and tinned meat.

UNITY OF THE ALLIES.

At a banquet to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of the Marne at Meaux on Sunday evening, M. Herriot praised the part played by Marshal Gallieni in the war and also paid a tribute to Marshal Joffre. The Premier added that tributes must also be applied to the Allies for the solidarity which had won victory, and which was one of the lessons of the war they would never forget.

Since those days difficulties and complications, at least in appearance, had greatly stretched that bond which had united them, but the aim of the French Government was to strengthen it and make it as durable and efficacious in peace as it was in war.

M. Herriot added that he would request the representatives of Great Britain, Belgium, and all the Allies present at the ceremony to assure their Governments that France wished to remain united with them, as they were united in victory.

RINGWORM ON BOY'S HEAD

Could Not Sleep. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Heals.

"My little boy suffered with ringworm on the top of his head. He always had to wear a cap, it looked so badly. He could not sleep, and would wake up and scratch the eruptions. His hair fell out so that he had two large bald spots.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it two or three times I could see a great improvement so purchased more, and in about four months he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Anna E. Skeet, 35, Priory St., Ipswich, Suffolk, Eng., Sept. 25, 1923.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles.

Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold everywhere. For sample and free address: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C. 1. Also for mail orders with price. Try our new Shaving Stick.

in Cork on Friday, over to a party of British bodies of three bands Manchester Regiment and shot in the ea where the bodies wer

The remains were interment at Bandon parents the bodies under the supervision of Mical Barracks, Co. Spike Island; Lieutenant and Dr Hennessy, M bodies of the three and C Chapman, Bandon, accompanied National troops to F to the ss "Moorfowl" Fishguard, whence destination for re-in

IRISH TECH

In his address at annual Congress of Technical Officers' day, the Chairman organisation was progress had been spectacular. At a body was it so esse work of agriculture be organised, and thought out and ke agriculture and tea debates in the Dai was pained at ti prejudice based on representatives.

was that too m on education in that the more; better if devoted t enterprises. The among the public.

In charge of selected the most for the exercise of a considerable re was necessary to selection of prima established servio indleative of the assembly towards face the fact that were poor and t national effort co

MR P

Mr Harry Plur countryman, has admirable sing exponent of I adjudicator at 1 Born in Co Wick year, and has a of songs. Now role, namely, as the Bright Water ang'ing—the lo being, notwithstanding the title, the F tells us that this but those three and he writes w telling some fin character dear t

LIMER

FINANC

NOTICE TO C PROPEL

THE Limer of the p Road Vehicle Order, 1921, hereby warn Road Vehicles the County of will be taken (ing Licence Dr Licence Dut personally, to ofl 0 a.m and the hours of 10

In applying application for applicant sho which the Lic Cheques ar Licence Duty Limerick Cou A/v Payees."

Owners of Vehicles are Card shall b holder in the at all times road.