

velopment, but so far as the carrying out of the works themselves are concerned, would provide a wide field of employment, now so much needed in Limerick. That the Harbour Board are deeply in earnest in pushing forward the interests of the port, and the general welfare of the city, goes without saying.

DEATH OF PROMINENT CLAREMAN.

Captain J. D. Moloney Collapses on the Street.

A Kilrush message of Saturday says:—The death of Captain J. D. Moloney, Chairman of the Clare County Council, took place rather suddenly at Kilrush, where he was attending a meeting as Chairman of the Urban Council Committee. He occupied the position of chairman of all the public boards of the county, and his administrative abilities will be very much missed, especially in Kilrush, where he devoted a great amount of his energies.

He arrived here from Ennis by motor, and when entering the courthouse he took suddenly ill. Dr R. Connihan was immediately in attendance, and had him removed to a hotel, where he died two hours later. Rev Fr Meagher and Rev Fr Smyth were with him during his brief illness, and administered the consolations of the Church.

Captain Moloney took an active part in the Anglo-Irish war, and afterwards supported the Treaty party, on whose behalf he did an amount of work during the general election. The sad occurrence has cast a great gloom over Kilrush and district, where he was held in the highest possible esteem.

The funeral from Ennis Cathedral to the family burial place at Qain was of immense proportions.

DEATH OF MISS A. M. H. LLOYD, M.B.E.

The death took place yesterday of Miss Amy M. H. Lloyd, M.B.E., at her residence, 16 Pembroke Park, Dublin. Miss Lloyd was a daughter of the late Captain E. W. C. Lloyd, of the 7th Royal Fusiliers and Pallasgreen, County Limerick. When the W.A.A.O. were formed she was appointed Unit Administrator, and was placed in charge of Irish Headquarters in Jury's Hotel, Dublin. Miss Lloyd was awarded the Military M.B.E. for her services, and was decorated by the King at Buckingham Palace. She was a woman of uncommon ability and of much personal charm, whose death will be regretted deeply by her many friends.

A Cinderella dance in aid of Battlefield Memorial will, as may be seen by advertisement, be held at the Legion Hall, Hartsongue street, on Thursday evening next, from 6 to 11 o'clock.

At least 590 children were killed in the streets of Greater London during the years 1921 to 1923, states a London County Council report.

would accompany him and would be responsible for the load on the lorry. He never brought butter to the premises of the Wholesale Organisation Society in Thomas-street, Dublin, but "pulled up" there. The only man he met at Parnell-square was Hayes and the caretaker. He did not see Ald O'Brien or Mr Foran there.

Re-examined by Mr McCarthy, the witness said he stopped at the premises of the Wholesale Organisation Society for some instructions, and that was only once.

The Commissioner—How did the instructions come?—I think the man who was with me was waiting there for somebody.

Further questioned, the witness said Parnell-square was the headquarters of the Transport Workers' Union at that time, and not at Liberty Hall.

Denis Cummins, another motor driver, gave similar evidence to the last witness. He said he delivered the butter at the back of the offices of the Transport Workers' Union in Parnell-square, Dublin.

Cross-examined by Mr Connolly, witness said he pulled up at the premises of the Wholesale Organisation Society for petrol.

Further cross-examined, he said that one or two of the men who appeared to be in charge in Tipperary were armed.

In reply to the Commissioner, he said it was the man who accompanied him on the lorry from Tipperary who gave him instructions to drive the lorry to the rear of Parnell Square.

William Harding, who was also employed at the Tipperary factory, said he accompanied the loads of butter to Dublin on two occasions. On the first occasion M'Carthy instructed him to go to Dublin and get to Thomas street, where they would meet a man named John Hayes. They pulled up at the Wholesale Organisation Society's premises in Thomas street and unloaded the butter there. On the second occasion they had a breakdown at Robinhood outside Dublin. His instructions were to go to Thomas street. When the breakdown occurred there was some hours delay, and he got to Dublin on a coal cart. He met Hayes at Parnell Square, who told him to wait for half an hour. After some time the hall porter got a phone message from Hayes to direct witness to proceed to Thomas street. He went to Thomas street and Hayes told him they would have to go to Mary street. At Mary street they got a lorry and proceeded to the place where the breakdown occurred. They brought the two lorries to Mary street and put the butter into a store there.

John Woods said he also was employed at the factory after it was taken over. Mr McCarthy was a member of the Transport Workers' Union; witness was not aware that Mr Dwyer was a member. Witness attended a meeting in Limerick on the 7th December, when the situation was discussed, and a statement was made by Ald William O'Brien, of the Transport Workers' Union, in which he stated that the Union had done all it could to arrive at a settlement, and had fought Cleevé's all along, and that the executive was not responsible for the condition of the workers. Witness pointed out that their organiser, Mr Dowling, and their secretary, Mr Shelly, were appointed by the executive of the Transport Union, and the executive was responsible for their action. Alderman O'Brien did not make a direct answer, but said they had done their best, and were marketing in Dublin for them, and held a lot of money for them.

On cross-examination by Mr Connolly, the witness said he had to work at the factory after

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