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consider the letter received from the contractors
by the Rev. Fr. Cleary, O.S.B., who forwarded
the document yesterday morning to the officers of
the Transport Workers' Union.

The Committee having discussed the letter at
considerable length, decided to send it to the
Executive of the Irish Labour Party for con-
sideration.

When asked for an expression of opinion on
the communication, a member of the Committee
respectfully declined.

Position To-day.

There was no further development to-day in
connection with the Shannon Scheme dispute, and
nothing is expected in labour circles pending the
decision of the Executive of the Irish Labour
Party on the contractors' letter to Father Cleary.
As far as intervention by the Mayor's Committee
is concerned, nothing will be known in this res-
pect for some days.

It is understood that the Arabia will be dis-
charged in a couple of days, and this morning
work on the unloading of the Erling Lindoe was
commenced.

**Contractors Invite Tenders for
40,000 Tons of Coal.**

An Exchange telegram dated Berlin, Monday,
says—Messrs Siemens Schuckert, of Berlin, are
inviting tenders for 40,000 tons of coal for the
Limerick works.

**SEQUEL TO PALLASKENRY
SHOOTING.**

Information was refused at Askeaton District
Court yesterday by Mr R. O'Donoghue, District
Justice, in the charge against Patrick Moloney,
Pallaskenry, of firing at and wounding Guards
Howard and Dunne and a civilian named Enright
on the night of the 9th August.

The accused was arrested by Detective Sergeant
McFall, Limerick, who stated that he found a
shotgun in Moloney's house, and for this offence
he was fined £5 and 6s.

It will be remembered that on the night in
question the Guards were at a circus performance
at Pallaskenry, where a scuffle took place at the
close of the entertainment between some parties.
The Guards intervened, and the contending forces
joined issue and attacked the Guards. Sub-
sequently while cycling to their station—Kildimo-
—they were fired at from behind a wall, and
Guard Howard was badly injured, receiving
several pellets in the lower part of the body.

GAIETY THEATRE.

"Love's Whirlpool," a remarkable and thrilling
story, featuring Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, and
Madge Bellamy, was shown to very large audiences
at the Gaiety Theatre last night. A wreck in the
night; a crimson, sinking ship; a chance to prove
his manhood by saving the daughter of a bitter
enemy—these are the features of a fine picture,
which will again be screened to night and Wed-
nesday. Pathos, Interest, and Comedy were, as
usual, very popular.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday "The Code of
the Sea," featuring Rod La Roche and Jacqueline
Logan, will be shown, as well as sporting and
other pictures.

TRALEE RACES.

Great Southern Railway arrangements in con-
nection with Tralee Races on the 28th and 29th

There were large houses at the Grand Central
last night when a deeply moving picture "The
Atheist" or "The Miracle of Lourdes," was pro-
duced, and will be continued during the week.
This masterpiece is, needless to say, much more
than a good photodrama, its inspiration and its
message have never been excelled, and it is an
off ring worthy to rank with the greatest efforts of
the screen. Less than 70 years ago Lourdes was
a tiny, unknown village; to-day it is the centre of
the hopes of suffering humanity throughout the
world. The scenes, which embrace all parts of
Lourdes, were followed with keen and impressive
interest, and during the evening Mr Evan Roberts,
Welsh tenor, and Miss Lillian Brady, soprano, were
heard to advantage in their respective selections,
which they very artistically interpreted. "The
Miracle of Lourdes" should not be missed.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE SHOW.

Olympia, Oct. 29th - Nov. 7th

The Dunlop Rubber Company, Limited (Stand
227) will have a comprehensive exhibit of Dunlop
wheels in disc, wire and artillery type. Dunlop
Giant pneumatic tyres for commercial vehicles,
which have now been successfully adopted by
several of the leading municipalities as their
standard bus tyre equipment, are to be shown in
a range of sizes. The Dunlop exhibit will include
solid tyres in both plain face and non-skid types.
The latter, a new production in which non-skid
properties have not been gained at the expense of
durability, is of special interest to lorry owner.
Dunlop will also have on view the well-known
cushion tyre for use where neither pneumatic nor
solids quite meet the case, and technical experts
will be in attendance throughout the Show to
advise on tyre and wheel equipment problems.

LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH IN LONDON.

The death occurred on Sunday at his residence,
Ch Lacey Park, Highgate, of Mr W J O'Donnell,
chief officer of the Public Control Department of
the London County Council. Mr O'Donnell, who
was highly popular in London-Irish circles, writes
the "Independent" correspondent, was born in
Limerick 58 years ago. He was employed in the
Public Control Department of the L.C.C. for some
35 years, and was only promoted chief officer of
the department three months ago. Deceased was
eldest son of Mrs and the late Mr Eugene
O'Donnell, 3 Ellen street, Limerick.

THE CLARE AMBUSH.

Arrests and Releases.

Corofin Civil Guard, assisted by members of
the detective force, made fifteen arrests on Friday
evening in connection with the recent ambush of
a shooting party near Ennis.
All the men are natives of Carran. They were
taken to Corofin Civil Guard Station, where an
identification parade was held. None of the men
were recognised, and they were accordingly
released.

WATERFORD MEAT FACTORY.

Progress of Undertaking.

At a meeting of members of Irish Co-operative
Meat, Ltd (Waterford dressed meat factory), held
in the Courthouse, Waterford, yesterday after-
noon, Senator Sir John Keane, Chairman of the
Board of Directors, spoke of the progress of the
undertaking, its prospects and its satisfactory
financial position. There was a very large atten-
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