

game in Munster by the
 ay—a factor that had been
 by other teams. It was
 trophy was won by a
 fifteen outside Garryowen,
 many victories to their
 competition was initiated
 s ago. University College,
 and Dolphin have each won
 the Senior Cup, but it was reserved
 to be the second North
 nation to inscribe their names.
 They are a youthful fifteen,
 seen on the game, and at all
 adapt themselves to the
 tions of the code. But Satur-
 ave done another thing, and
 have broken what must be
 a tradition. As an out-
 hey have for the first
 quarter of a century won
 a Cork ground. That
 achievement, and their fine
 have a stimulating effect on
 by by helping to popularise
 in that way bring the best
 e rugger fold, where it can
 international honours. The
 rded to Bohemians on their
 city with the bays of victory,
 ex of the citizens' gratification.
 ulway station and approaches
 rse awaited the arrival of the
 hen the players made their
 hey were greeted with a
 eering, which was repeated
 to Geary's Hotel. The more
 supporters of the club took
 Mr H. McMahon, on their
 l carried him with the Cup
 streets. The procession was
 herbuoy Brass and Reed Band,
 early midnight before the pro-
 spered. It was a memorable
 , as stated, will immeasurably
 development of a game that, no
 other view may be taken of it,
 ational status.

**BAZAAR--THURSDAY
 NEXT.**

ened by the Countess
 of Dunraven

the whole of last year were, we learn, only
 50 per cent. of pre-war. The result is that
 there has been considerable unemployment
 amongst the pork butchers in the past
 twelve months.

Interesting Figures.

The number of pigs bought for curing in
 Ireland in the first quarter of the current
 year was 204,783, as compared with 201,072
 in the corresponding period of 1926, and
 236,432 in the corresponding period of 1925.
 In the same periods the number of live
 pigs exported were 81,413, 31,988, and
 16,538, respectively.
 These figures show that while exports this
 year are 74,875 in excess of the number for
 the first quarter of 1925, the pigs killed are
 31,649 less, but are still 3,711 more than in
 the first quarter of 1926.

**DEATH OF MR T. H. KENNY,
 SOLICITOR.**

We regret to record the death of Mr
 Thomas Hugh Kenny, solicitor, which
 occurred on Saturday at his residence,
 Donore, Bray, at an advanced age. Mr
 Kenny was one of the best known members
 of the legal profession in Dublin and the
 South of Ireland, and he enjoyed an
 extensive practice up to the time of his
 retirement in 1921, the firm since then
 being that of Messrs Kenny and Burke,
 solicitors. Mr Kenny who belonged to
 an old Clare family, and was a first cousin
 of the late Judge Kenny, was admitted
 to the profession in 1864, and practised all
 his life in Limerick. A kindly and courteous
 gentleman, he was very highly respected
 and esteemed. He was a rowing man in
 his day, and President of the Limerick
 Boat Club. He took a keen interest in
 literary pursuits, and was one of the
 original founders of the Athenæum Govern-
 ing Committee and Free Library with the
 late Mr James Frost, and the late Rev.
 James Dowd. The news of his demise has
 been heard of with sincere regret in Limerick,
 and the sympathy of numerous friends is
 extended to Mrs Kenny and family in their
 bereavement.

**MOTION TO ABOLISH
 CORPORATION.**

At the meeting of the Corporation on
 Thursday night, the subjoined resolution, of
 which Mr J. Dalton has given notice, will
 be considered:—"That in view of the un-
 satisfactory position of the City Home and
 Hospital, entailing an increased demand on
 the Corporation, with its consequent burthen
 on the ratepayers, for the year ending March,
 1928 and the letter from the Ministry

for the year ended the 31st last March.
 Although the impost the citizens
 asked to meet is high, it is well
 remember that there are items of expen-
 ture in the rate which could not be forest-
 or avoided. Under recent legislation, n
 buildings erected, or substantial alterati-
 in buildings effected during the past 1
 years are liable to a remission of two-thi-
 rates, and this measure comes into operat-
 for the first time this year. In that w
 the Corporation loses a big source of reven-
 Then, under the Road Board, a change
 the making of grants has been made to
 effect that in future all grants for road w
 are subject to the contract system, wher
 under the old conditions the Corporat
 was allowed to expend the money
 direct labour, and accordingly in
 estimates took credit for th
 grants. That alone represented a s
 of between £8,000 and £9,000 a ye
 In other directions expenditure had to
 provided for this year to meet the def
 caused by the refusal of the Ministry of Lc
 Government last year to reduce salaries
 wages; to provide the principal and inter-
 on loans for the repair of the Corkanree
 bankment, the erection of a substantial gu
 wall to prevent flooding along the S.
 Mall, and the laying of a water main fr
 Newcastle reservoir to Matthew Bridge.
 Committee had in addition to provide
 over-expenditure on steam-rolling last y
 and for the falling off in estate duty
 other grants payable by the Governm
 These are the main causes which have
 tributed to the increase in the rate, w
 would otherwise have been below the l
 of last year's impost.

**LIMERICK DRAPERY TRA
 DISPUTE.**

Threatened Strike Action

A ballot vote of upwards of 300 mem-
 of the local branch of the Distribu-
 Workers' Union was completed on Satu-
 night, when the result was practically
 to 1 in favour of taking strike action on
 9th inst. to secure a renewal of the a-
 ment terminated by the employers of
 Limerick monster drapery houses.

The management of these houses s-
 reduction of 2½ per cent. in salaries, a
 revocation of the agreement entered
 during the war relative to salaries sl-
 scale.

We are informed that the date, th
 inst., given in Press reports, is not co-
 as, although the assistants recorded
 votes in favour of strike action, no dat-
 mentioned, this being a matter to be
 by the Executive Committee.

TOWN TENANTS COMMISS