ho saw them against Lansdowne. But ey were good losers. In Mr O'Neill the lub had one of the best coaches in the orld, as he knew the game from Alpha to mega, and his wonderful enthusiasm had arried the Club to success. They had had great season, and went forward with newed confidence and vigour to face nother season of victory and triumph. Applause).

Replying to the toast, which was heartily onoured, Mr Hugh McMahon said he had o express his thanks on behalf of the teams Mr O'Flynn for his very flattering emarks. They had undoubtedly a strenuous eason, but a highly successful one, and he as delighted to say that their efforts had esulted in their having the Munster Cup in hat hall that night. The Munster Cup ymbolised the blue riband of Munster enior football, and since the Club was ounded they had acted up to the motto of laying the game. He desired to thank the eams and members for the support given im as captain of the senior fifteen during he season, and in that respect he would ention the work done by the able secre- ary, Mr Willie Treacy. (Applause.) Both n and off the field he had received the losest co-operation, and he should like to ay how indebted he was to every player nd member for their support. (Applause.)

Mr J. W. Auchmuty, Captain of the 2nd fteen, said he would like to say how reatly he appreciated the references made o his team. They had disappointed he iew in not being able to win the Munster unior Cup, but he should say that they id their best and were beaten by a better ombination, and he congratulated Young Munster on their victory. In Mr Willie Treacy they had an able Secretary, and in Mr O'Neill a great coach. (Applause).

The President at this stage announced hat there were three presentations to be nade. He regretted that one of the ecipients, Mr D. Barry, could not be with hem, but the others, Mr Willie Treacy nd Mr Percy Hanley were amongst them to eceive the souvenirs of merit which were rom the members. (Applause). He need not efer to the invaluable services rendered to Bohemian Football Club by Mr Treacy, which was known to every member. As ar as Mr Hanley was concerned, when the ewspaper critics were casting round for a uccessor to W. E. Crawford they alighted n Percy Hanley as the only man that ould fill the position of Irish full back. Applause). That was a great tribute to heir custodian, but it was amply deserved. Revealing a secret, the President said they ad more trouble in getting Percy Hanley ff to play a match, and more anxiety than hey would have over ten Crawfords, but he dded he was always worth any trouble or difficulty they experienced. As they were ware, he was soon to leave for India o take up a lucrative engineering ost. They would miss him, but wished im every success and prosperity in the land f the Nabobs. He then presented Mr Treacy and Mr Hanley each with a gold rist watch as a token of affection and steem from the members of the Club. Applause.)

Mr Treacy, acknowledging the gift, thanked hem very sincerely. He did not deserve uch recognition, but anything he had done or Bohemians he certainly would repeat a housand times over. Bohemian were now ne of the foremost Clubs in Ireland, and ersonally he had all the recompense that vas necessary and that counted when they rom the Munster Cup. (Applause.)

Mr Hanley, in returning thanks, said he vas sorry to be leaving the Bohemian Club, nd when he returned to this country, as he oped to do in a few years, he trusted that Bohs would be the premier team in Ireland. Applause.)

The toast of the Press was proposed by Dr M. Graham, who said he should like to vail of that occasion to pay a tribute to the elp given to the game of Rugby by the Press without distinction. He should also ish to thank that veteran sportsman and ardent Rugbyite, Mr Jack McAuley, for the ne tribute he had recently paid to Bohemians. (Applause.)

The toast, having being duly honoured, vas responded to by Mr W. S. Burke and Mr M. H. Cashin.

Commandant T. F. Crean in submitting he toast of "The Ladies" alluded in happy erms to the great help and support the Club had received from their fair supporters n entertaining at these social functions hich had done so much for the popularity njoyed by Bohemians.

The toast having been been received with nthusiasm, Mr J. M. Harkness in reply aid the ladies had always given the Club heir support, co-operation, and their pre- ence at the matches played by the teams vas an inspiration. (Laughter and applause).

The toast of "Our Guests" was proposed y Mr W. O. Hudson. He said they were ortunate in having amongst them a famous ld Rugby footballer in the person of the Rev. Fr. Maher, Rockwell College. (Ap- lause). He was a member of one of the Rockwell teams that played against Garry- owen many years ago, and on behalf of the Bohemian Club he extended to Fr. Maher a ery hearty welcome. He endorsed every- hing said of their officials, teams, and coach y the previous speakers, and congratulated he senior fifteen on their great victory in he Munster Cup competition. (Applause).

The toast having been honoured, Fr. Maher, sponding, extended congratulations to Bo- emians in annexing the Munster Senior Cup, feat all the more meritorious, having regard o the age of the Club, as it was still ractically in swaddling clothes. He dvocated a change in the system of playing or the Bateman Cup, and thought the draw hould be so arranged as that a Munster eam would would not be asked to play two ays in succession. (Applause.)

The President—Had we been drawn gainst Connaught this season we would, or the first time in its history, bring the Bateman Cup south. (Applause.)

Proposing the toast of "Rugby Football," Mr E. G. Stokes reviewed the history of he game in Limerick during the past thirty ears. It was, he remarked, the ambition f every Southern Club to affix a shield to he pedestal of the Munster Senior Cup. Bohemians had inscribed their names on the rophy, a great achievement, and he could ot conclude without stating that Garryowen n its career had won it twenty-one times— record which brought credit to that Club naturally affected the expenses of such an undertaking, and the estimated total cost of a re-valuation now would be £5,000. Of that outlay the Borough Council would probably have to bear a moiety. The time occupied in a re-valution of the city would be twelve months, subject to appeal by aggrieved parties. The procedure to be followed would be a resolution of the Borough Council asking for a re-valuation, the sanction of the Minister of Finance to the proposal, and if the Council would be prepared to pay their proportion of the cost of the work.

NUNGESSER'S FATE.

Wrecked 'Plane Seen oft Kerry Coast.

Information gleaned by a Tralee correspondent furnishes strong presumptive evidence that Captain Nungessor's machine sank at Castleshannon Bay, off the Kerry Coast, about noon on 10th May.

At 10 that morning Michael Casey, Castleshannon, found a strong smell of petrol wafted over the surf. Later he noticed an unusual object floating a mile and a half from the shore. He expected it would be washed ashore, but noticed that suddenly it seemed to have got water-logged, turned over, and what appeared to be two propellors of an aeroplane became visible. Almost immediately after getting water-logged and upturning it sank and disappeared.

The exact location of submerging was between Bird Island and Ballingarry Leap, 1½ miles off Ballyheigue coast, in 110 feet of water. The place is in direct line with Carrigoholt, on the Clare coast.

While Casey and others were watching the wreckage, a bottle flung by a wave on the strand smashed in pieces near them. A fragment of the label attached to a bit of the bottle showed part of a French name.

The theory locally is that Nungesser came to grief probably on the Sunday night previously a hundred miles off the Irish coast, and the aeroplane drifted along for over 40 hours, until it got waterlogged. It may be that Nungesser and Coli got jammed in the wreck, when it sunk, and the bodies would still be entangled in it.

Casey states he reported the matter to the Civic Guards after the sinking of the wreckage.

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COST OF COUNTY HOSPITAL.

At the meeting of the County Health Board on Wednesday a statement was submitted showing the annual expenditure in respect of the County Hospital, and the general average cost per patient per week. The figures are as follows:—1925, annual expenditure £11,685, average cost, £2 2s 1d; 1926, £10,433, average cost £1 18s 4d; 1927, £12,622, average cost £2 2s.

Figures showing the average cost in other counties were submitted as follows:—Kerry District Hospital, £1 16s 2d; Co Tipperary District Hospital, £1 5s 11d; Galway Co Hospital, £2 11s 6d; Clare District Hospital, £1 16s 8d; Cavan District Hospital, £1 12s 11d.

The Chairman said that they had only one County Hospital (Galway) with which they could compare expenditure, and they in Limerick were in a more favourable position.

Mr Cleary—Have you taken non-recurring expenditure into account?

Secretary—Yes.

Mr Cleary—If that is so the actual average cost could be brought down still further.

Mr Ryan—If we went into further details we would probably bring it down to less than £2.

Mr Cleary—Have you accounted for the furniture in that figure?

The Secretary—Yes.

The return was considered satisfactory.

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and to the city. (Applause.)

The toast having been duly honoured,

Mr W. Treacy gave the health of the President of the Club. He said that Mr Ryan was an ideal President, a man that had served Bohemians with enthusiasm, and was an inspiration to every member in his cheery co-operation and loyalty. (Applause).

The toast was received with enthusiastic applause, and responding, the President expressed his great pleasure on the achievement of the seniors in winning the Munster Cup after hard and strenuous opposition. He hoped that the same good spirit would animate each and every member in the future as in the past, and that they would maintain the reputation—the great reputation—the Club had secured since it was founded. (Applause).

The pleasure of the evening was enhanced by vocal and musical items contributed by members and guests.

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COUNTY LIMERICK TRAGEDY.

Veterinary Surgeon's Death.

As briefly reported in our Saturday evening issue a tragic accident took place near Bulgaden at 12.30 on Saturday morning, resulting in the death of Mr D. B. Colbert, V.S., Kilmallock. He was returning from Kilteely on a motor bicycle and collided with a donkey cart at Bulgaden.

The sad occurrence has cast a gloom over Bulgaden and Kilmallock districts, where the deepest regret is felt at Mr Colbert's demise, and the utmost sympathy is extended to the members of his family in their bereavement.

A native of Athea, he had resided in Kilmallock for over twelve months, of which area he was veterinary inspector since the death of Mr M. J. Mitchell, V.S.

The Inquest.

An inquest was held by Coroner P. J. Cleary, M.D., and a jury, of which Mr M. Fitzgerald was foreman.

Supt. Glennon represented the authorities.

Thomas Real, Hospital, deposed he was coming from Kilmallock, which he left about 11 o'clock (old time). He had an ass and cart with two children on it. When he had passed Bulgaden school the donkey was trotting slowly, a little to the left of the centre of the road, and he did not hear or see anything until the car stopped at a turn of the road; he did not hear the noise of a motor bicycle. His daughter said a man was hurt. He jumped off the car and saw a man thrown on the road at the left-hand side of witness's car—the footpath side. The bicycle was also thrown down, and he (witness) got so excited he did not know what way it was. He ran to Mr T. Connolly's house for assistance, and left his children on the car. Mr Connolly came in a couple of minutes. He (witness) had no light on his car; he did not see a light on the bicycle, or coming against him, neither did he see the man coming.

To the Foreman—I was sitting on the right-hand side of my car on the rider, and the children were at the back. Deceased did not speak.

The Guards mentioned that they accosted Real at Kilmallock for not having a light.

Mr Michael Colbert, Athea, brother of deceased, gave evidence of identification. Deceased was thirty years of age.

Mr T. Connolly, Bulgaden, deposed that about 12.10 a.m he heard a motor bicycle pass slowly, and in a few minutes a man called to have him come out quickly, that a man was badly hurt or killed. He went at once about 100 yards in Kilmallock direction. On the south side of the road he saw a donkey and car facing the east, and Dr Colbert on the north side. The front wheel of the motor bicycle was wedged between the body and left wheel of the car. Dr Colbert was partly on his right shoulder, with his left leg across the saddle of the bicycle, the right leg under the bicycle, and the head on the ground. Life appeared to be nearly extinct, and witness, in company with the two little girls, knelt on the road and said an Act of Contrition into the dying man's ear. He then went for the Rev. Father Coleman, who attended and administered the last rights of the Church, after which they brought deceased to witness's house.

Mr D. O'Brien, N.T., deposed he was called about 12.30 a.m. He partly dressed and went on as quickly as possible. Dr Colbert was apparently dying. Mr Connolly and others were there, and they made every effort to restore Dr Colbert. Mr Connolly went for the priest, and Father Coleman attended and administered the last rites of the Church, as stated. Mr P. O'Donnell went to Kilmallock to acquaint people there. Real did his utmost to summon them at once. Real was sober.

Sergeant Carr, Kilmallock, deposed he was on duty at one o'clock that morning, when the occurrence was reported to him. He motored to Bulgaden and found the body still warm. He found a small cut at the back of the right ear; it was bleeding slightly. The neck appeared to be broken. There was a little blood on the road, 18 inches from the kerb stone, and some petrol was also on the road.

Dr John Meade, Bruff, deposed that he examined deceased. There was a small wound at the back of the right ear, but no fracture communicating with it. Death was due to the dislocation of one of the cervical vertebrae of the neck.

The Coroner said they had heard the evidence in that regrettable accident. They all knew deceased, a very quiet, good-living man. It was an awfully sad case, but, unfortunately, those accidents will occur. As far as he could see, there was no blame to be attached to anybody. They had no one to prove whether there was light in the lamp or not, as it was broken, but Real said he saw no light. Mr Connolly said an Act of Contrition into Dr Colbert's ear, and Father Coleman administered the last rites of the Church. He suggested a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony, and that it was the result of an accident in a collision between the motor cycle and donkey car.

The jury found accordingly, and expressed sympathy with the relatives of deceased, in which the Coroner and Superintendent Glennon joined.

Mr M. Colbert suitably acknowledged the vote, and thanked Father Coleman for his prompt assistance, also Mr Connolly and others for their kindness to his brother.

REMOVAL OF REMAINS.

The remains were subsequently removed to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Kilmallock. Those present included Messrs Michael, William, and James Colbert (brothers of deceased), Mr James Colbert, T.D (cousin); Mr T. Crowley, Ballylanders, and several residents of Bulgaden and Kilmallock.

On Sunday the remains were taken from Kilmallock to Athea. A large concourse of people joined in the procession as a mark of respect to deceased and sympathy with his family.

AN ARREST AND REMAND.

Subsequent to the inquest on Dr. Colbert, the owner of the donkey and car, Thomas Real, was taken into custody, and brought before a Peace Commissioner, who remanded him on his own bail to Kilmallock District Court.

FIRE ON THE "RENOWN."

A special correspondent accompanying the Duke and Duchess of York on board the Renown, says appreciable danger threatened the Renown and her Royal passengers on the afternoon of May 26 as the result of a serious fire which broke out in one of the boiler rooms shortly after 1 p.m. and lasting for nearly 12 hours. Magnificent bravery was shown by the engineer officers, and men, who repeatedly entered the inferno of flames, steam, and oil fumes in superhuman efforts to prevent the spread of the conflagration.

Capt. Sullivan subsequently issued the following statement:—"An oil fuel fire occurred on board in one of the six boiler rooms. Such fires are provided against in the design of all oil-fired ships, but there was naturally some anxiety until steps had been taken to prevent the fire spreading. In this case there was considerable difficulty, as the fire was in the least accessible part of the boiler-room, but the ship's organisation was equal to the task."—Reuter's Special Service.

TAX REDUCTIONS IN AMERICA.

Washington, Sunday.—More reductions in the taxes payable by American citizens are foreshadowed for next year.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, regarded as the official spokesman of the Coolidge administration in matters of taxation in the Senate, after a conference with President Coolidge, has revealed America's tax reduction programme for next year. According to Senator Reed, the Budget surplus for 1926 will justify a tax slash of 300,000,000 dollars, and the next session of Congress will consider tax reduction and revision as the first important legislation.—"Chicago Tribune" Correspondent.

FOUR AMERICAN AIRMEN BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, Sunday.—Four airmen of the United States Army were burnt to death this afternoon at Augusta, when one of the engines failed at a height of 500 feet, and the machine crashed in flames.—Reuter.

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Mrs M Ryan, Killeenevere, Dromkeen—do
Miss M O'Brien, Kells, Bruree—White Leghorn
Miss Creagh, High Mount, Milford, Charleville—White Leghorn, I R Ducks
Mrs Hanley, Kilcurley, Kildimo—do, do
Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahown, Ardagh—do, do
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Miss Fitzgerald, Ardgoul, Rathkeale—do, K C Ducks
Mrs O'Sullivan, Kiltana, Knockaderry—do, do
Mrs Hanly, Cooga, Doon—do, I R Ducks
Miss Hunt, Garbally, Bruff—do, do
Miss S Condon, Oldbridge, Pallasgrean—do, W R Ducks
Mrs McCarthy, Kyleglass, Mitchelstown—do, do
Mrs N Ryan, Garrydoolis, Pallasgrean—do, K C Ducks
Mrs J O'Brien, Pine Grove, Newtown, Clarina—do
Mrs O'Callaghan, Skule, Fedamore—do
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Mrs Murray, Pound House, Loughill
Miss Kennelly, Carnagh, Shanagolden
Mrs O'Donnell, Clarina
Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore
Mrs Shine, Drombana, Limerick
Mrs Brooder, The Cottage, Meanus, Bruff
Mrs Barry, The Hamlet, Grange, Kilmallock
Mrs Ryan, Ballydaly House, Elton, Knocklong
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Mrs Bailey, Gortboy House, Kilmallock
Miss E McCarthy, Ballyeagogue, Kilfinane
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Mrs McCarthy, Kyleglass, Mitchelstown
Mrs Sheehan, Glenbrohane, Knocklong
Mrs S Condon, Oldbridge, Pallasgreen
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Mrs O'Donnell, Clarina
Mrs Cotter, Ballytiegue, Bruree
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Mrs Hanly, Kilcurley, Kildimo
Mrs Murray, Pound House, Loughill
Mrs Brosnan, Cragg, Mount Collins, Abbeyfeale
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4. Use a nest box without a bottom; make the nest upon the ground, scoop out the earth saucer shape, and line the hollow thus formed with cut straw.

5. Before setting inspect the hen for insects, and if infected dust her thoroughly with insect powder. A hen covered with vermin sets badly, and in due course the chickens become also infested; they do not thrive, and the result is often fatal.

6. Make certain that the hen comes off her nest daily to feed, and that she is provided with hard corn, fresh water, grit, and a dry dust bath. Daily cooling the eggs is most necessary and important.

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