

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD. MOTOR FATALITY IN COUNTY.

O'Higgins Memorial.

The annual ceremony in commemoration of Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and Kevin O'Higgins was carried out in Leinster Lawn, Dublin, on Sunday, in a very impressive manner. There was a large gathering present at the ceremony, which departed from the form adopted in previous years, in that the President did not deliver an oration. The new bronze plaque bearing the profile of the late Kevin O'Higgins, which has been placed in the centre of the Cenotaph, was the object of much admiration, the memorial being skilfully and artistically executed. The President, who was accompanied by his Excellency the Governor-General and most of the Ministers, entered the lawn at 12.30 p.m. As they entered military bugles sounded the general salute, whilst those present stood with heads uncovered. Then the President placed a beautiful floral wreath in the form of a cross at the base of the Cenotaph. It was a simple ceremony, but wonderfully impressive in its simplicity. All present remained standing with heads bent in reverence to the three great dead leaders. Mrs Kevin O'Higgins and Mrs Griffith were pathetic figures in a large circle of relatives present. After the placing of the wreath a firing squad of twelve men of the 1st Batt., under Lt. Sean O'Connor, fired three volleys, and the bugles sounded the Last Post.

ENGLISH CHANNEL

Again Conquered by Woman Swimmer.

London, Sunday.—Miss Ivy Hawke swam the Channel in 19 hours 16 minutes, landing at Hope Point, between St. Margaret's and Kingsdown, at 5.17 this evening. Miss Hawke is the first successful Channel swimmer this season, and the fourteenth person to accomplish the feat since Captain Webb first swam across in 1875.

She entered the water at 9.59 on Saturday night at Cape Grimes, and was somewhat discouraged during the first four hours owing to the fact that Mr. Frank Perks, the Birmingham swimmer, who left the same place a few minutes later, soon overhauled her and immediately drew away. She is a slow swimmer, and, encouraged by her pilot, Mr. Bill Burgess, and her manager, Mr. Joe Costa, of Boulogne, she stuck to her task. Perks gave up the attempt after 10 hrs. 5 mins.

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NEW POLICE UNIFORMS.

Field Grey Likely for London.

It is understood, says the "Daily Mirror," that there may be a change of uniform for the London police after Viscount Byng has taken up his new post of Chief Commissioner. Though nothing has been settled definitely, there is a general expectation in the force that the new uniform will take the form of field grey for summer wear. The police are also hoping that the helmet will be abolished for some more comfortable kind of headgear.

FARNANE LANDS.

A meeting in connection with the Farnane lands will be held at Murroe on Sunday next. Locally, there has been an agitation for the division of the holding, which contains upwards of three hundred acres, by the Land Commission. The meeting will be addressed by some of the Dail members for Limerick, and local speakers.

made with the Great Southern Railways for the issue of cheap three-day excursion tickets, and there were two conducted tours each day. The Supply Board had established a guide bureau, and had a staff of six who were fully employed in the work of conducting the visitors over the scheme, and in that connection arrangements had been made for the erection of a hut at Ardacrusha, where two guides would be stationed, so that any party going out to the scheme would be assured of being conducted over the undertaking. During the present tourist season many distinguished people had visited the Shannon Scheme, amongst them being the Bishops of Limerick, Cork, and Kerry, as well as parties of engineers from Australia and Great Britain, also visitors from India, Canada, and New Zealand; American and British tourists, including prominent British labour leaders. In fact, everybody of importance who had visited the country during the present season had gone to see the Shannon Scheme. Representatives of several news film agencies had come over specially to take views of the scheme for exhibition in various parts of the world. Sunday excursions had proved to be a very popular way for Irish people to visit the scheme, and they had come from all parts of the country. On the 29th of this month the Great Western Railway was running a special excursion via Fishguard and Ross-

Charge of Manslaughter.

At Bruff, before Mr J. H. Gallagher, District Justice.

Cornelius Murphy, Trough, Aqara, was charged, that he did, on 9th inst., at Kilarath, Meanus, whilst driving a motor car, feloniously and wilfully kill one James Grimes.

Mr Fox, solicitor, defended. Supt. Holland explained that accused is a contractor and builder, and for some time was erecting houses at Cahirguillamore, near Bruff, and deceased, James Grimes, a native of Templemore, Co. Tipperary, was in his employment. On 9th August they and Thomas Aberne, of Holycross, left Cahirguillamore with a motor to proceed to Fedamore for the purpose of interviewing a carpenter named Harrington. Accused lodged in Ahern's house. He described the journey to and from Fedamore and the incidents surrounding the accident.

Dr J. F. O'Connor, in charge at Croom Hospital, deposed that on 10th August he was called out of bed at 5.45, old time, and saw James Grimes, who was almost unconscious. There were a few abrasions on his forehead and on the back of both hands. There were no other marks on his body of injuries. Blood was oozing from the interior of both ears, and brain fluid came from the right ear in addition to the blood. There was fracture of the base of the skull, radiating at least from one ear to the other. He died of compression of the brain on the morning of the 13th. It was possible that he attempted to jump out of the car, but the injuries were more compatible with having been thrown out.

Thomas Aberne, farmer, residing near Holycross, deposed that about two o'clock (old time), on 9th inst., he went to Cahirguillamore for hay, and met Cornelius Murphy, who said he was going to Bruff. Witness accompanied him in his car, where they remained about three-quarters of an hour; had two pints of stout each, and carried three pints for consumption at the meadow. Witness, Murphy and Grimes left Cahirguillamore for Fedamore about 6.30; they travelled on Mr Murphy's car, the owner driving. Mr Murphy said he wanted to see a carpenter named Harrington. On the way they stopped at Meanus, at Miss O'Grady's publichouse, where they had a bottle of stout each, after which they proceeded to Fedamore and stopped at James Power's publichouse, where they remained about twenty minutes. They next proceeded to Ned Maloney's publichouse, a short distance outside Fedamore, and had a drink. They remained there about half an hour, after which they returned to Power's publichouse. They met Harrington, the carpenter, between the two places, and Mr Murphy had a short conversation with him. It was before closing time when they reached the publichouse, where each had three drinks. They left Power's about 9.30 (old time), and came from Fedamore by Glenogra and Grange to Holycross, after which they proceeded towards Meanus without calling at witness's house. Witness was sitting in the front seat beside Mr Murphy (the driver), and James Grimes was on the back seat alone. The lights were on the car. Witness knew that James Doyle lodged at Thomas Daly's, Kilarath. Shortly after passing Daly's cottage, and about eighty yards from it, the car went on the grass. There were three mounds of earth at the place. The car then swerved across the road to the right-hand side, struck the ditch, and got turned on its left side. Before that it did not bump against anything. When the car capsized witness and Murphy came out of it without difficulty. They did not see Grimes, and walked back the road. They found him lying on his back on the right side of the road and about sixty yards from the car. He was unconscious. Mr Murphy raised him, and they went to Daly's cottage. Witness accompanied Mr Murphy the following morning to Bruff to report the matter to the Guards. The car was not travelling fast at the time of the occurrence. When passing Daly's cottage Grimes made some remark. Witness did not know what caused the car to leave the road.

To Mr Fox—The drink they brought from Bruff was for a man cutting hay for witness at Cahirguillamore. Mr Murphy drove capably and satisfactorily. It was a very dangerous road from Fedamore to Holycross narrow and troublesome for motors. At Holycross it was necessary to turn towards Daly's to leave Grimes there. Witness did not know why the car did not stop at the cottage, except that Mr Murphy did not see it—it is built some distance from the road and surrounded with bushes. When the cottage was passed Grimes made some observation; witness did not know what it was. Mr Murphy then put on the brake, but immediately the car swerved to the left bank. Mr Murphy then endeavoured to put it right. Witness did not look to the back of the car after Grimes spoke. Mr Murphy was quite sober at the time of the accident, and after it did all in his power for Grimes. To the Superintendent—The doors of the car that were underneath were, of course, closed, but he did not notice the others. To the Court—I could give no opinion as to how the accident occurred. Mr Murphy and I were sober. Asked as to what he thought caused the car to go on the grass, he said the driver must have lost control of it. Mr Fox objected to this statement going on the deposition. Other evidence having been taken, the further hearing was adjourned. The hearing of the case was resumed at Hospital Court on Monday, before Mr J. H. Gallagher, D.J., and after hearing the depositions of Guards Connolly and Kearney and Sergeant Barry, it concluded, and accused was sent for trial, on bail.



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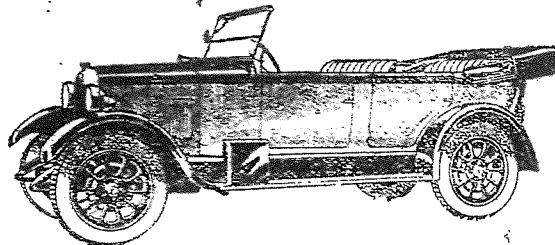
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