

FRANK BERNY, MINISTER FOR JUSTICE ; Lord Crofton and party, Moate common ; Senator H S Guinness, Ter and party, Mr R Craig, York engineering Works, Belfast ; Col and party, Wexford ; Mrs Kevin Miss Cole and party, Superin Annis and party, Mr B E Sutton, Cagney, do ; Mr J W D'Arcy, New York ; his Honor Judge and Mr Cullinan, U.S.A ; Sir G and party, Sulhamstead, Berkshire ; Thompson, ex-Canadian Cabinet ; Colonel Hyard, Canadian House representatives ; General Sir William General McNunn, the Hon Nigel l party, Hon Geo Henry, Minister ic Works, Ontario ; Dr Lorcan and Mrs Sherlock ; Mr G Sherlock, rk, Dublin, and party ; his Honor annon and party, Mr P S Doyle, party ; Mr H Anthony, T.D, and sixty members of Drapers' Club, r D E Williams, Tullamore, and e Hon Donough O'Brien and party, oper, Director of Statistics, and r M. R. Heffernan, Parliamentary for Posts and Telegraphs, and r W. Callan, B.L, Dublin ; Mr licitor, do.

...of many years was contained in a resolution passed by Leitrim County Board of Health. The resolution which was proposed by Mr Michael McGrath, and seconded by Mr Stephen Flynn, stated that owing to the severe weather conditions—the crops being very poor, and in the majority of cases destroyed by flooding—the farmers are not in a position to pay their rents, and at the moment are confronted with dire poverty. If it cannot be arranged for the extension of the payments for the number of years stipulated, they ask that for the next two years the amounts for these years be spread over the next ten years. They also request the Government to favourably consider, in the light of the present conditions prevailing, the establishment of State contributions to local rates on a more equitable basis than at present exists. Copies of the resolution were ordered to be sent to the responsible Government officials and the T.D.'s for the county, with a view to their formulating a scheme applicable to County Leitrim, one of the most congested in all Ireland, to counter the distress generally prevailing at the moment

**EQUIPMENT OF STATION**

The question of equipping with a modern fire engine attached, was discussed at Fire Brigade Committee on the Mayor presided. A letter was read from Law Adviser, pointing out committee could not utilise the sum of £500 from the Board for the purchase of advised by the Board. He make provision for the purchase committee should await the Estimates Committee. The Mayor said they had escape at the moment, and thirty-five feet long, and that would be of little use. Mr O'Malley said it was to have a larger escape. one that could not brook de Mr Halvey—The Law Board you cannot use the money from Board for the purchase of a. The Mayor—You can take you outside the limit improvement purposes. Mr Peacocke, City Surveyor escape was purchased, now afterwards attached to the which would cost £1,800. In reply to Mr Angley, Town Clerk said only that able to get £1,000 from the concern last year they could Improvement Rate within the year they would only be a from the Supply Board and have to keep within the limit. Mr O'Malley—The cost of will be included in the 5s rate. The Assistant Town Clerk The Mayor—The Law should go to the Treasurer for Mr Dalton was in favour the Treasurer for the money. It was decided to ask the suggest some reasons whereby could without going outside limit, make provision for the fire engine and escape.

**DEATH OF CATHOLIC BISHOP OF PLYMOUTH.**

**A Native of Limerick.**

The Most Rev. Dr. Keily, Catholic Bishop of Plymouth, who died on Sunday night, at the age of 74 years, was a native of Limerick, and was consecrated to the See in 1911. His lordship celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood last year, and was the recipient of many presentations both from within and outside his extensive diocese. He was particularly gratified by the congratulatory message sent to him by the Mayor and Corporation of Limerick. The funeral will take place at Plymouth on Thursday.

**YOUNG BACHELOR PEER'S BIRTHDAY.**

The Earl of Rosse, who was 22 yesterday, is said to be the handsomest of the young bachelor peers in Great Britain and Ireland. He succeeded to the title in 1918, when his father, the fifth Earl, died of wounds received in the Great War. The Countess of Rosse remarried in 1920, her second husband being Viscount de Vesci. Lord Rosse has travelled extensively on the Continent and in the United States.

A large quantity of hay, Mr Denis Breen, farmer, of Clare, was burned last Tues

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