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A SPORTING DAY.

have so many outstanding sporting en crowded into one day as those of last. The Oxford and Cambridge e was, as usual, followed with keen but the easy victory for the Light s rather expected. It was Cam- ninth win since the European War, sixth in succession. A pathetic of the contest, but one that de- ed indomitable perseverance, was that P. D. Barr, the Oxford ough suffering from influenza, right through to the finish, collapsed, and was unconscious than half an hour. It was a le day in the history of the great e, as it was all but one hundred ace the first event was rowed ford and Cambridge. An im- fixture for hockeyites was the onal at Folkestone. England Ireland by 3 goals to 2, and thus h this country for the leading in the championship table, though as completed the series of matches perior goal average. In Ireland much vas centred in both events across the it here at home—in Limerick and —Rugby football undoubtedly ur chief attention. The semi-finals Munster Senior Cup provided keen

In the Markets Field, Constitu- ated Garryowen by two goals (10 o one goal and one try (8 points), defeat of the home team was alanced by the victory of Young over Sunday's Well at Cork by (3 points) to nil. Thus, the Cup and Constitution qualify for the be played in the City by the Lee day, April the 6th, and, needless he great struggle for supremacy ooked forward to with exceptional and nowhere more so than in

Young Munsters are not alone olders but last year also they won nan Cup and brought it to Lime- he first time. The football season t year much earlier than usual, and ents took place in the formation of , while interest in the game seems on the increase. So it is with d golf, and, needless to say, also games of hurling and football age, in fact, of manly pastimes, Free State has a proud n respect of her achievements and everyone of them. The en and women of to-day the r have opportunities for physical and recreation which were prac- nkown to a past generation, and making the most of them, and

DEATH OF DR W. A. FOGERTY.

We announce with profound regret, in which the whole City of Limerick will join the death of Dr W. A Fogerty, M.A., M.D., which took place in a Dublin Nursing Home early this morning. It was only a few weeks ago that it became known the Doctor was ill, and quite recently he was removed to Dublin for medical treatment, and hopes were entertained he would soon be convalescent. The sad news, therefore, which was learned to-day, came as a shock to the community, amongst whom there was no more popular or familiar personality.

Dr Fogerty's professional life has been associated with Limerick for a long span of years—he was one of its oldest surviving medical practitioners, and was a man whose ever courteous, gentle, and retiring manner, coupled with his untiring zeal in the cause of charity, won for him the warmest regard and affection, it may be said, of all classes of the citizens, and particularly the poor.

He was the fourth son of the late Mr Joseph Fogerty, C.E., proprietor of the old Theatre Royal, and was a member of a family who were conspicuous in professional pursuits. He was a brother of the late Mr. Robert Fogerty, C.E., and the late Surgeon George Fogerty, R.N., who, after his retirement from active service, devoted his time in Limerick to every good and philanthropic work. Another brother was Major Henry Fogerty, R.A.M.C., while his youngest brother was Dr. J. S. Fogerty, Surgeon R.N., both of whom died many years ago.

Dr Fogerty, who enjoyed a very large professional practice, found time notwithstanding, to devote himself to social pursuits and to all matters affecting the welfare of his native city. He was a prominent member of the old Limerick Field Club, an antiquarian of high repute, and he travelled extensively in foreign lands, while on many occasions he delivered instructive addresses on visits to the west of Ireland, and explained its archæological features or aspects. In later years and up to the time of his death he was Chairman of the Limerick Ratepayers and Citizens' Association, and when the municipal elections took place last June he was invited to go forward for civic honours. He was returned as an Alderman for the Dock Ward, and was a regular attendant at the meetings of the Borough Council, while, in his capacity as a municipal representative, he was also a useful and valued member of the City Board of Health. Too much cannot be said of his wonderful interest in Barrington's Hospital, of which he was hon. secretary, and a surgeon of the institution. The hospital claimed his attention daily, in fact at all times, and it will be recalled that a few months ago he was most zealous in promoting arrangements for the celebration of its centenary this year and the raising of funds in connection therewith for the benefit of the Hospital. To Barrington's alone his death is a severe blow. He was President of the Rotary Club, and since it was formed about a year and a half ago, took an active interest in its proceedings. He was also a valued Vice-President of the P.Y.M.A. In short, his long and honoured life was one of wonted activity and usefulness to the city and to his fellowmen, and there is the deepest regret in the city to-day that his career has been prematurely brought to a close.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his sisters, Mrs Wallace and Mrs C. H. Fitt, and the other relatives in their poignant sorrow.

The remains will be conveyed to-morrow midday from Dublin, and removed to St. Mary's Cathedral. The funeral takes place there on Thursday, at 3 p.m., for the family burial place at the Cathedral.

Waterford and one of the six for Drogheda were from whooping-cough; and the four deaths for Wexford included one from diphtheria.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DEATH OF REV. JOHN MAGEE.

The death occurred on Monday at his residence, Ballyhaise, Co. Cavan, of the Rev. John Magee, Presbyterian minister, who was in his 80th year. Deceased was a native of Co. Down, and was ordained in 1874. He was minister successively of Ballyhaise, Ballyclare, Co. Antrim, and Ballyhaise. He retired in 1919.

CORPORATION ESTIMATES.

Poor Rate Fixed at 8s 6d.

The Corporation met last night to consider the estimates for the year. The Mayor (Mr M. J. Keyes) presided.

Under the heading of poor rate the estimate provided for a sum of £30,975, compared with £24,384 last year, and which was over-expended by £3,896, acquired by a loan from the Bank.

The City Treasurer stated that last year's rate was 6s 4d, and this year it would be 8s 6d, provided no deductions were made in the estimate.

Alderman Donnellan considered that there should be no increase in the rate. It should remain at 6s 4d.

Alderman Reidy contended that the demand should be passed to meet contingencies, such as providing for men who would be disemployed consequent on the completion of the Shannon Power Scheme. They would have to maiatain possibly some of these until they returned to their homes.

Alderman O'Flynn sympathised with the Health Board in the discharge of a very difficult task. He proposed, however, that £2,000 be taken off the estimate for poor law purposes.

Alderman Donnellan seconded the proposition.

A direct negative was moved by Ald. Reidy, seconded by Mr Angley, and supported by Mr P. Bourke, who said the Health Board had to cut the allowances of men who could not get employment. Men with five children had the weekly allowance reduced from ten to nine shillings a week.

Mr Goodwin remarked that expenditure for poor law purposes had jumped from £10,330 in 1914 to £34,400 in 1929.

The Mayor did not agree with the statement that on the completion of the Shannon Scheme the rates would suffer. He was not a pessimist, and agreed that the estimate should be reduced.

Mr Bourke said that no assistance was the prime cause of the increased estimate for poor law purposes.

Alderman O'Flynn anticipated that as a result of the sworn enquiry into poor law administration the city would get some measure of relief.

Mr Casey concurred in the proposal to reduce the estimate by £2,000, and it was carried on a division by 13 to 8 votes.

This will mean a rate of 8s, or 1s 8d more than last year.

Under the heading of improvement, the Committee eliminated £100 for the cleansing of sewers; £150 for loans repayment; £650 recoupment from Government for schools meals, and medical inspection of children, and took credit for £350 for discounts under the new Rating Act.

A proposal to increase the grant to the Maternity Hospital, Bedford Row by £80 a year was defeated, and left the estimate for general purposes untouched.

An estimate for £1,300 for a new water main in the South Circular Road and New street, as well as £720 for a new main from Newcastle reservoir, was deferred pending the report of the expert on the water supply that will be available when the Shannon Power Scheme is completed.

The Committee took credit for £200 additional receipts from water rents, which reduced the rate for the ensuing year from tenpence to fourpence in the pound.

The question of providing £3,450 for new works in Thomondgate was deferred.

As the estimates now stand the rate for next year is 22s 5d in the £, or sixpence more than the current rate.

ENNIS URBAN ELECTIONS

Fall Through.

No Candidates.

A remarkable situation has arisen in Ennis. The Town Clerk sat in the Town Hall on Monday for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for an Urban Council election on 11th April. None was received, and at closing hour the Clerk declared that, subject to any different instructions that might be issued by the Local Government Department, the Commissioner

His Excellency the Governor-General (... James MacNeill) said:—Your Colleg happens to have a special interest for m Your corporate existence began about century and a half ago, when surgeons pe suaded the then Government that surge and hairdressing could not be efficient combined. (Laughter.) Your predecesso had foresight. Each art requires now mo knowledge and skill than any one perso could be expected to combine. In Indi however, I found, about thirty-five yea ago, that the arts were still combine though the combination was dying out. was my good fortune, and I believe it w certainly not the bad fortune of the peop of India, that in my time surgery in Weste India was made known to the peop largely by our countrymen. My firs but not my only, district surgeon was Irishman, whose skill inspired respe and whose personality inspired univers affection. Most of the surgeon-generals my presidency in my time were Iri surgeons, and when I was sent on duty the West Indies the first surgeon-general met was an Irishman. When I took a fl in London some years ago I found a go Irish doctor near me, and when I moved in a house I found in the same street an Iri doctor who made illness a very pleasurab though transient, diversion. (Laughte As regards the general state of the Saorst it is very much like the state of the surgi profession. It is doing wonderfully well, spite of some unfavourable conditions. It not only anxious to do better, but it is en getically doing better from year to year, a no matter how well it does it will want do better still.

THE LATE REV. D. TIERNEY C.SS.R.

Yesterday morning the funeral of t Rev. Daniel Tierney, C.SS.R., who died Dublin, on Friday, took place at 11 o'clo in the church of St. Alphonsus. At t Office and Requiem High Mass there wa crowded congregation to pay a last tribu of respect to the memory of the rev. gent man, who, many years ago, was Director the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Fami

The celebrant was Rev. Father Reynol C.SS.R.; deacon, Rev. Father Reg C.SS.R.; sub-deacon, Rev. Father McLou lin, C.SS.R.; and masters of ceremonies, F Father Fitzpatrick, C.C., St. Michaels; a Rev. Father Byrne, C.SS.R.

There was a large attendance of the cle from the city and county.

Mr Gerard Crofts, nephew, was the o chief mourner.

At the close of the Mass the interm took place in the crypt of the church und neath the high altar.

BRITISH "RUM RUNNER" SUNK BY PATROL.

Manacled Crew Landed.

New Orleans, Monday

The crew of the British schooner "Alone," which was chased and sunk by United States coastguard cutter, were lan here this morning under a heavy guard. the men were manacled.

The schooner was suspected of being gaged in smuggling rum and narcotics, a American officials say that she was su after a hard chase, in which the fl schooner had outdistanced the United Sta patrol boat "Walcott," only to run into coastguard cutter "Dexter," which had b signalled, and which had crossed her cou It now appears that the negro seaman w was killed was a naturalised British s ject.

NOTED HARPIST DEAD.

A Native of Kilkee.

Mr Owen Lloyd, professor of the h died on Sunday last at his reside "Mentone," Killiney, Co. Dublin. Lloyd, who was seventy-six years of had been ailing for about fifteen months