

able, and, furthermore, that
ent should rest with the
not with the City Surveyor.
Chief Engineering Inspector
Board, has emphatically
s particular work, for which
as been made, must be carried
atisfaction by the Borough
ly the latter was justified in
ation when appointing to the
of works a man of whose
ications he seems to be
ified. If responsible officers,
s duties to perform, and who
the best interests of the
be called to order every time
appointment or take some
step, and are subjected to carp-
where do they stand, or what
tion have they? That is the
h remains to be answered.
many people, we think, who,
the report of the prolonged
discussion of Wednesday even-
e to the conclusion that the
it would have been better
porting Mr Peacocke's action
ndemning it.

DAY COLLECTIONS.

predeliction in Limerick, as in
in the country, notably in
er-do the flag day collections,
spect a Press correspondent in
s asks if there is any close
ndors of flags. Indisputably
be asked in Limerick, where,
ed, as the season is now about
ne restriction will be placed on
of permission to hold these
There are, of course, many
hich they are promoted that
most sympathy, but of recent
appears to be a growing ten-
ganise a flag day for all
ings, the majority of which do
a big section of the public.
question the promotion of flag
s for hospitals, the St. Vincent
into the Lifboat Institution

Madame Saudek.
C. A. Selden, "New York Times."
L. Smodlaka, Serbian Press Bureau, Belgrad.
Madame Smodlaka, Belgrad.
Mrs. G. Taylor, South Rhodesian Papers, Salis-
bury.
Mrs J. H. Boss, Dutch East Indian Papers, Dutch
E. India.
The countries represented on the Irish tour are
—Australia, 1; Czechoslovakia, 2; France, 2;
Germany, 3; Holland, 4; Hungary, 1; Japan, 2;
Rhodesia, 1; Sweden, 11; Switzerland, 1;
United States, 1; Yugoslavia, 2.
There are 21 people, representing 12 countries.

CLERGYMAN'S DEATH FROM SHOCK.

Derry, Thursday.—The death occurred
under tragic circumstances to-day of Rev
Robert Lynn, Minister of Eahan and Inch
Presbyterian Church.

Deceased, who was almost 70 years, left
his home about mid-day, accompanied by
his wife, to motor. About a mile from The
Manse his car was involved in a collision
with a motor, driven by Dr Josephine
McColgan, dispensary medical officer. None
of the occupants of either car was injured,
and the cars were only slightly damaged.

When he left his car to ascertain the
extent of damage, Rev Mr Lynn collapsed,
apparently as the result of a shock, and ex-
pired almost immediately.

DEATH OF MRS B. PUNCH.

The death took place on Wednesday last
of Mrs Bridgid Punch, relict of the late Mr
David Punch, Crecora, Co. Limerick.
Deceased, who belonged to a respected county
family, had attained an advanced age, and
was mother of the Rev. Edward Punch, C.C.,
Dromcollogher, with whom and the other
relatives deep sympathy is expressed in their
bereavement. The funeral took place to-day
after High Mass at Crecora Church.

GRAND CENTRAL.

"The Rainbow Man."

Next Monday and during the week, "The
Rainbow Man," a celebrated talking and singing
picture, will be produced at the Grand Central. It
is described as a film in a class by itself, not only
in the artless naivette of its story, but in the
sincerity and charm of its treatment. Featuring
the musical numbers of the production are "Little
Pal," "The Rainbow Man," and "Sleepy Valley."
The story is descriptive of little Billy, the son of an
acrobat, who fell from the trapeze and died on the
stage. He is committed to the care of "Rainbow
Ryan," a renowned minstrel. Doc Hardy's
travelling show puts up at an Arcadian hotel, the
owner of which, Col. Lane, hates actors, because
one of his daughters had run away and married
Bill the acrobat. Mary, Lane's daughter, bakes a
birthday cake for the boy; the Colonel orders
Rainbow and Billy out of the hotel, and Doc
Hardy "fires" them. They go to New York,

Morning Service, 11.30; Evening S
Preacher at both Services, Rev. A.
B. A., Castledawson.

METHODIST CHURCH (O'Connell-st.
Service, 11.30; Evening Service, 6.30
Rev. William Corrigan.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Sunday, 11.30
Speaker, Mr. J. Atkinson, Belfast.
each evening during the week at 8 o'clock

MALLOW STREET HALL—Lord's Day
11.30; Children's Service, 3.30 p.m.
Meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday—Bible Rea-

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE (Cecil-st
11 a.m.

CECIL STREET HALL (36 Cecil-street)
School 8 o'clock; Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.
Bible Reading, 8 p.m. Wednesd
Meeting, 8 p.m.

CO. LIMERICK STUDENT'S

Mr Vera John Urquhart Hunt, a
the Middle Temple, London, has just be-
a Harmsworth Law Scholarship of £200
tenable for three years, open only to
the Universities of Oxford and Cambri
the only son of Mr Frederick J. R.
time Chief Justice of Travancore, S
and only grandson of the late Col
Bradshaw Hunt, Indian Medical Servi-
formerly of 75 O'Connell Street, Lime

He was educated at St. Edwar
Oxford, and took his B.A. degree
History and Law) at King's College,
in June, 1928. In the following D
passed the First Bar Examination at
Court, and in June, 1929, passed t
Examination in Seandanavian lang
wegian), at the University of London.

WELL MERITED TRIBUTE

After giving evidence at the City
evening, District Justice Flood said h
glad to learn that Dr W. P. Dundon
on private practice in the city. W
Surgeon in Barrington's Hospital dur
ten years Dr Dundon had frequently gi
in that court, and had at all time
greatest assistance. He wished him
in his new activities.

Dr Dundon thanked the District Ju
tribute, and said it was a complimen
appreciated.

FREE STATE CIVIL SER

Cost of Living Figu

We understand that arrangement
made to hold a mass meeting of Civi
all grades at the Council Chamber,
(kindly loaned by the Mayor) on T
inst. at 8 p.m. The meeting is or
against the recent reductions in th
Civil Servants.

THE LATE FATHER LEE'S

The sale of the library of the late
P.P., Croom, will take place on We
Thursday next at Messrs A. J. Sext
salesrooms, O'Connell Street. Expe
this is one of the finest collections of
and MSS. ever offered for sale in Ire
Lee was an Irish scholar of outstandi
and a keen collector of Irish works