

**RAILWAYS.**

the Irish Railway Company continued depression in trade and effect of road transport. The Great Southern report that for the year 1930 exhibit £7,645 compared with the £7,242 on the other hand there is £2,242 in expenditure which is in pursuance of the policy of economy consistent with due to the Company to say having nothing undone to increase passenger train traffic by convenient services to and their system. Still we see in the year this traffic was down £74,794, while goods show a net of £98,021. Allowing net receipts from other £509, the financial year 1930, compared with the year 1929, is declared worse by the

This is a grave position, and, needless to say, the does not stand alone in the country or across-Channel experience of last year's George Clark at the meeting of the Great Southern Railway Co. (Ireland) in 1930 as "the worst year in the history of that railway. He pointed out that the necessary be recruited through the Local Employment Exchange. When the letter was read at the meeting of the Health Board yesterday, Mr D. Fahy suggested that the County Council be requested to sanction the schemes at the meeting to be held next Saturday in order that they might not lose the grants for Ballylanders and Doon schemes. The Chairman agreed, and said a meeting of the Board could be held on the 21st proximo to consider the tenders for the works.

**DEATH OF MR. GEORGE MORRIS.**

We regret to record the death of Mr George B. Morris, late agent of the Bank of Ireland, Limerick, which took place at his sister's residence in Tralee rather unexpectedly last Sunday night. The sad news has been received with deep regret in Limerick, with which city the deceased gentleman had been associated for three periods in his official career. His first position was that of cashier, and later he was sub-agent. Then, in 1918, he succeeded the late Mr W. R. Twigg as agent, and he retired on pension, after full service in the Bank, in 1927. Mr Morris was a gentleman of an invariably courteous disposition, and very popular both in official and private life. The sympathy of numerous friends in Limerick is extended to his relatives in their bereavement. Mr Morris was unmarried. The funeral, which was large and representative, took place yesterday at Tralee. The attendance included Mr J. W. Hackett, agent, Bank of Ireland, and other friends from Limerick.

**PUBLIC LIGHTING OF ADARE.****Question of Area of Charge.**

In connection with the application of the residents of Adare for a system of public lighting by electricity, it was stated at the meeting of the County Board of Health yesterday by the Chairman (Mr M. Ryan) that a number of objections had been received on the question of the suggested area of charge. In order to have finality

directly sent to at Pallaskenry; Walsh, with all to the scene of telephone message Fire Station.

When the Serpentine in Miltown the fire the west wing, a Brigade from Hogan, with engine on seeing that the concentrated on and after working in their objective Guards and local done is stated to the origin of the Captain Megaw Miltown for some popular, and is a County Limerick out yesterday.

**WIDENING**

At the meeting of the Improvement Committee was read from a report in the Department to the effect that to be allocated from Grant towards the widening of the North Strand. It is desired to proceed with their own financial would be further

Mr P. Cusack estimated for the widening of the City Street £3,000.

Alderman Reilly proposed the Road Widening the City Surveyor now, as all the necessary

It was, however, a question for a grant.

**MR MCGIL**

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