

an proposed and Mr Canty at the £39,000 be deleted in faulting annuitants.

Well—Every Council in the doing that.

—What is the decrease in the

man said roughly there was an in the £, due to the inclusion o meet default in the payment

—It is our duty to reduce the

nan—You were not responsible ase in the rates. A sum of l been stopped in respect of nuitants. Last year they got of the funded annuities, and d to get £22,000 this year.

ointed out that the rate should thin the competence of the

man—What is the remedy ng the rate ?

—To ask the Government to assistance of the ratepayers by withheld annuities.

Well said the Council should not ollect the annuities. That was ie Government, who had the hinery at their disposal for

ara—If we cannot get in the ot hope to get the annuities.

—What is the total rate ?

ry—6s. on land and 11s. 4½d. an increase of 1s. compared

en considered that in this with an economic war on, sk the Government to restore duced from the agricultural

—We should cut the rate 20 use the people cannot pay.

ry—You cannot do that if eep the services going.

ara—It is ridiculous to strike ple cannot pay.

—You have the spectacle of the trying to collect the rates and training for land annuities. I he rate be reduced by 1s. in

ry—The Minister has given

force, because nobody deserved it more.

Mr Morgan Costello, Clerk, also associated himself with the tribute.

Supt. Reynolds returned thanks for the tribute paid him, and said that during his time in Limerick he had always been treated with courtesy and kindness. He was sorry to be leaving the city, where the citizens were very law-abiding, and also regretted leaving the fine force of Gardai under him.

## LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH IN NEW YORK.

We learn with regret of the demise in New York of Mr Patrick T. Macnamara, late of this city, news of which reached Limerick by cablegram last evening. He was about 62 years of age, and during his career he occupied responsible positions in his own and foreign countries. He was in turn in the engineering service of the Post Office in Limerick, Dublin, Cork, and Waterford, and then in the Colonial Service as Superintendent of the Telegraph and Telephone Services of Ceylon. On his return to his native city he was elected Borough Electrical Engineer by the Corporation, and about 23 years ago went to New York to the engineering department of the Western Union Cable, Telegraph, and Telephone Corporation, being up to his death one of their chief engineers, whose work brought him from New York to many distant parts of the United States. He was the eldest son of the late Mr Martin Macnamara, Superintendent G.P.O., and married in 1900 Rose, daughter of the late Alderman Michael McDonnell, and sister of the late Rev. M. McDonnell, C.S.S.R., of this city. His death will be sincerely regretted by a large number of friends in Ireland, and by none more than his old colleagues in the home services.

## MILLING INDUSTRY.

### Report of the Irish Prices Commission.

The report of the official committee who were empowered to investigate into the prices charged for meal milled from wheat was issued yesterday by the Department of Industry and Commerce. The report says:—

Mr. Collins, prosecuted for a on the 20th Feb Mr P. G. Coll defendant.

The evidence show that when after 10 p.m. on were a number o containing about, partly emptied. premises, but the the door.

Mr Collins st unfinished drinks after hours. So double drinks bel would not finish to clear away th called. He sup that night.

The Justice d caution.

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Evidence was was driven up O day afternoon at hour. The driv Roche's street, abreast of the car siderable distanc traffic had to pull pass.

Mr T. E. C appeared for the the Guard's stat stated that the of some place to pul which in fact it c The Justice im

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Sergeant Kirw O'Halloran, a lot vehicle without h trol at Thomondg

The Sergeant's he was cycling in lorry ahead of hi side. It was goin miles an hour a Inside were for