

the Service of Prayer and Thanks-
held in St. Patrick's Cathedral,
esterday. The Service followed the
at held in St. Paul's Cathedral.
, F.T.C.D., delivered the address
Service held in Trinity College
A Service was also held in Christ
athedral.

icolour, the Union Jack, and the
Flag were flown from Trinity

obile Incidents.

ing in London Streets at Dawn.

ie Minister Flies Over Metropolis.

evellers were still dancing in
ts of the West End of London at
It was one of the most amazing
in living memory, hundreds of
ls joining in wild jubilation.

Prime Minister, accompanied by Miss
MacDonald, Lord Londonderry, Lady
Lerry, their daughter, Lady Mary
, and Lord and Lady Hailsham, flew
ndon after midnight.

ds in Trafalgar Square sighted the
nd cheered.

truly wonderful sight," said Mr
MacDonald.

ps of men and women, some in
dress, sat in Chinese fashion on tic
nts in Piccadilly, and girls and
men were persuading policemen to
"Ring-a-ring of roses." Outside
gham Palace crowds sang and danced
ered until early morning.

After Strenuous Day.

and Queen in Best of Health.

as learned to-day that the King is in
st. of health. Neither he nor the

rent fixed in respect of premises which he
held from John Daly, Curragower, at £1 a
week rent.

Mr T. O'B. Kelly, solicitor, appeared for
the plaintiff, and Mr M Tynan, solicitor,
for the defendant.

Stephen Egleston stated that he resided
at the premises in 1912, and the rent at the
time was £18 per year.

The plaintiff stated that he was in posses-
sion for three months.

The defendant stated that in 1914 the
house was let at £20 per year. Since that
time it was altered and under the Act was
now a different premises.

Having heard engineering evidence re-
garding the structural alterations to the
house, the Justice said that he would have
to hold the premises were altered to a
certain degree since 1914. An application
to have the standard rent fixed could not
apply.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Private J. Keddy,
9th Infantry Battalion, Sarsfield Barracks,
whose death took place in Barrington's
Hospital on Saturday evening after a short
illness, were interred in Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery yesterday morning. Overnight
the coffin rested in St. Michael's Church,
where Requiem Mass was celebrated for the
repose of the soul of the deceased, who was
a native of Dublin, and had been in the
Army since 1922. Full military honours
were accorded the funeral. The coffin,
draped in the Tricolour, was carried on a
gun carriage, which was preceded by a
marching party and the No. 2 Army Band.
Immediately behind came the chief
mourners, who included the widow and
relatives, and were followed by a military
detachment and the general public.

The Rev. Fr. Moriarty, O.C., St. Michael's,
C.F., officiated at the grave, and at the con-
clusion of the service three volleys were
discharged and the Last Post sounded.

PROPOSED SECONDARY SCHOOL.

A deputation from the Newcastle West
Town Development Committee waited on
the meeting of the County Limerick Library

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