

TEACHERS' GRIEVANCES.

...es of the Irish National ... been again before the ... me months past. The ... body of public servants ... sidered at various centres. ... last Saturday a public ... eld when it was reviewed ... akers. In a letter read ... op of Poss his Lordship ... e considered the question ... e most important and ... t for the present. Falling ... the schools reflect seriously ... of teachers, and we have ... neick at the schools ... um clearance. In that ... lutions were adopted by ... bodies pointing out the ... he matter for the teachers. ... the question of averages ... bject of much comment, ... so pronounced that the ... ister was forced to make ... That however does not go ... l until the matter is finally ... abolition of this legacy of ... agitation will proceed. ... teachers of this country ... rving body, and it should ... y for them to be enlisting ... in their fight for redress ... ces. As an organisation ... lered great services, while ... ey can claim to have ... inent part in the struggle ... ce. That being the fact, ... perplexing to read that ... n so shabbily treated by ... ernment, particularly the ... istration, in view of the ... ndered to Fianna Fail at ... l election. That is well ... eems to have little weight, ... embodied in the 1920 ... ve not yet been paid, and ... rprising to find the Presi- ... rks University College ... the national teachers were ... aid. That should not be ... his branch of education, ... re to do with the forma- ... racter of the children than ... considered. In other ... ucation the teachers are ... why the national teachers ... t for exceptional treat- ... t to understand. In his ... r President of the Cork ... d the Government with ... with the Organisation on ... the restoration of the cuts ... l, incidentally, mentioned ... rthern Government had ... red the cuts. Indeed, ... iew of the position by ... , the outlook for the ... ar from being bright, and ... of pay and service are not ... ve by the penurious policy ... nent. Harder work and ... less pay will not induce ... follow the vocation of ... er in the Free State, ... can be found by the Dail ... ceivable object, but not ... members of a great ... decent salary—a salary ... eep them from economic ... e position of the teachers ... et employment is indeed a ... g for prompt action. It ... the course of the Cork ... one who came under this ... nly obtained eleven weeks ... since July, 1932, earning ... week. What a sorry com- ... a country where millions ... being spent annually on ... f there are not enough jobs ... y train boys and girls for ... ? The Minister for Educa- ... e to it that there is not over- ... ve profession. He has a re- ... this connection and should ... see that those who make ... rcer will be able to get ... in the profession. The ... , to which the National ... anisation is affiliated, can ... e service in helping towards ... e grievances alluded to, and ... nd once and for all to a ... things which is not credit- ... Government who have not ...

NEW AUXILIARY SCHOOL.

Plans Not Yet Sanctioned.

For some months past little progress has been made with the erection of a new Auxiliary Technical School, for which a site has been acquired in Lock Quay. The delay is due to the fact that the Department has not yet given sanction to the plans and specifications, which were sent to Dublin three or four months ago. The new School is to be utilised for the teaching of domestic economy subjects, and is being erected to relieve overcrowding in the Municipal Institute. In view of the urgent necessity for this building, the Committee are anxious to have the work commenced as soon as possible, and disappointment has been caused by the failure of the Department to deal with the plans expeditiously. When the plans and specifications were first sent to the Department they were returned to the Vocational Education Committee for minor alterations. These having been carried out, the plans were again sent to Dublin, and nothing has since been heard regarding the matter.

It is now considered impossible that the preliminary work will be commenced in the early part of next year, as the Vocational Committee anticipated. The fact that the building is to cost approximately £11,000, and would provide much-needed employment in the city is apparently no incentive to the Department to hurry the plans through.

HONOUR FOR LIMERICK NUN.

First Irish Mother-General.

Mother Ambrose O'Donnell has just been elected in Rome as Mother-General of the Little Company of Mary Nursing Sisters.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the Chapter of the Order, now sitting in Rome, and at which delegates are in attendance from North and South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, England, and Scotland.

Mother Ambrose, who is the first Irish Mother-General to be elected, is a native of Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, being a member of an old and highly respected stock residing in that town for many years.

She was Matron of St. John's Hospital, Limerick, for about 20 years, and during that time she did much to reorganise the Hospital and have many improvements carried out.

About twelve years ago Mother Ambrose left St. John's. At that time she was appointed Provincial of the Irish Province of the Order, and was transferred to Milford Nursing Home, outside Limerick.

Some years ago she was transferred to Rome and appointed Assistant-General of the entire Order, which position she has held up to now, when she has got the supreme honour from the Chapter at present sitting.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Department of Posts and Telegraphs directs attention to the fact that a large amount of correspondence from the Saorstát for places abroad is posted insufficiently prepaid. The correct postage for letters for all foreign destinations is 3d. for the first ounce and 1½d. for every additional ounce—except to the United States, British Possessions, Egypt, and Tangier, to which the postage is 2d. for the first ounce and 1½d. for every additional ounce. On postcards the postage for all places abroad is 1½d. The penny rate applies only to Ireland and Great Britain. It is most important that the public should ensure that postage is fully prepaid in all cases, as otherwise correspondence is liable to delay in transmission and delivery, and the addressee is charged with double the amount of the deficiency.

Q: "How did you get rid of your Cough and Cold so quickly?"



WORKMAN'S DEATH AT RYNANNA.

SAD INQUEST STORY.

Mr. J. S. MacNeice, Deputy Coroner, held an inquest at Barrington's Hospital on Mon., touching the death of William Good, 9 Lower Gerald Griffin Street, who died on Sunday morning.

Inspector O'Halloran conducted the inquiry, and Mr. Nial Gaffney, solicitor, appeared for Messrs. John Ryan and Sons, the employers of the deceased.

Martin Shanahan, 9 Lr. Gerald Griffin Street, a brother-in-law of the deceased, gave evidence of identification. Up to recently both himself and the deceased were living at the same address. Good was a builder's labourer, employed by Messrs. John Ryan and Son, Ltd., building contractors, Limerick. He was last engaged working for Mr. Ryan at Rynanna air base.

Inspector—Did you ever hear him complain of any illness?—No; he was always in perfect health.

Used he return at night from Rynanna?—No; he came home every Saturday evening.

Continuing the witness said the deceased was about 37 years of age and married.

TURF IN STORE.

John Quin, Rynanna, said he knew the deceased for about a week. On last Friday night he went into a caravan in which the deceased lived. He stayed there for an hour with the deceased, who appeared to be in the best of health. Witness saw a small stove in the caravan, into which they put small bits of turf. The turf was burning when witness left.

Inspector—Was there any ventilation to let the smoke out?—No, sir.

Were there any windows in the caravan?—Yes, three.

WINDOW OPEN.

Were they shut?—No. Two windows and the door were open.

Continuing, witness said that when he left there was no smoke in the caravan. There was a paraffin oil lamp lighting also. The deceased informed witness of his intention to heat a brick to warm his feet. Good arranged with him to be called next morning at 7.30.

Inspector—Did you call him?

HEARD DECEASED MOANING.

Witness—I went to the caravan and heard him moaning. The door was shut and a window at the right-hand side was opened about half an inch. I called a man named O'Donoghue, and we both went to the caravan. When we entered the deceased was lying on a bed; he was moaning and appeared to be very bad. I sent for the priest and doctor.

Mr. Gaffney—Where did you get the turf to light the stove?—From a house up the road.

Coroner—Was there any coal in the caravan?—No, sir.

Could it have been there without you seeing it?—I don't think so.

Witness added that the lamp was lighting next morning. He saw no fumes.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

Dr. S. McDonagh, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, stated the deceased was admitted to the hospital on Saturday. He was suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning, and died at 4 a.m. on Sunday. Death, in his opinion, was due to asphyxia, following inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes.

GLOBE PERFECTLY BLACK.

Sergeant James Long, Newmarket-on-Fergus, gave evidence of receiving a report regarding the condition of the deceased. He visited the scene where the caravan was, and on entering found the door and all the windows shut. There were two beds in the caravan, and the deceased was lying on one. He was unconscious and breathing very heavily. Deceased's mouth was firmly closed, and witness rubbed his jaws and succeeded in opening his mouth somewhat. There was a brick on top of the stove, on which were the remains of some burnt out turf. On the shelf was a paraffin oil lamp with the globe perfectly black with smoke. It was not lighting.

Inspector—The only verdict we can bring in is in accordance with the medical testimony. This poor man evidently closed up his doors and windows to keep out the extreme cold of the past few nights, and must have in some way been overcome by fumes. I desire to express my sympathy with his widow and family.

Mr. Nial Gaffney, on behalf of Messrs. Ryan, and Inspector O'Halloran for the Garda authorities, joined in expressing sympathy with the deceased's relatives.

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