

TREATY PORTS

Taoiseach Asks Working Majority

FIANNA FAIL'S LIMERICK RALLY

Last Night's Meeting

addressed a large public meeting at the O'Connell Monument last night where he was given an enthusiastic reception by some thousands of people, and was escorted to the meeting by a procession of horsemen led by the Sarsfield Band.

The question of the Arbitration Board for the Civil Service, and the obvious fact was that the Government had to believe in any brought before the Dail, and it was ridiculous that people should the Dail and sponsor expenses they thought ought not to be

attendance at the Party... Mr. de Valera... last night where he... the O'Connell Monu-... at the borough bound-... (Ald. D. Bourke),... Brain, and a proces-... led by five horse-... to the platform. A... was composed of mem-... R.A. carrying a banner... Old I.R.A. behind... cheering greeted the... Civic Guard guard of... Chief Superintendent... sided at the meeting... de Valera, and de... the greatest leader Ire-... They had asked, he... na Fail a working ma-... had not got in the... getting such a major-... far more than they... before.

WHAT FINE GAEL PAID.
Speaking of the London Agreement, Mr. de Valera said he believed it would have the result of increasing production to such an extent that eventually it would bring about a lessening of taxation. The Opposition talked about the losses of the last six years, but they did not tell the people of the loss incurred when they paid over fifty millions in ten years, and would have paid over eighty millions in all had they continued in office up to the present. He was quite willing to admit that the British method of collection of the annuities had inflicted more hardship than if the money had been paid over, but that was the only difference there was in the last six years. He had made the case during the negotiations that no money should be paid, but he found himself in the position that the British could collect the money whether this country liked it or not, and, therefore, they made the settlement on the basis of two years' purchase. They had not shouted about the settlement being "a damned good bargain," but had let the people judge. The Opposition said that they could have made the settlement six years ago, but there was nothing to settle while the money was being paid over.

THE TREATY PORTS.
Commenting on the suggestion that the Treaty ports should be allowed to remain derelict, Mr. de Valera asked what would the Spanish people do with Gibraltar if they got it back. Would they not say, "Thank God, we have got it now, and if there is any good in it for any other nation let us get that good for ourselves"? At least they would say, "Let us make sure that our territory is not going to be used by other nations to their advantage against our will." Why should the Irish people not say that of the ports they were taking over? From one point of view the ports were more important than Gibraltar. They converged on international trade routes, North and South, and, in his opinion—and the opinion of those who ought to know something about it—they were of tremendous importance.

"Of course," said the Prime Minister, amid applause, "there are some cock-sparrow Napoleons in certain newspaper offices who say that they are of no strategic value. My belief is that any Power in a struggle in which these trade routes are of importance would be glad to get hold of them. When the ports were used by Britain they were equipped to suit Britain's requirements, but when they are taken over they will so be equipped to suit the Irish defence point of view."

DEMAGOGUES.
In the democracies of ancient times, he said, there was a plague of unscrupulous demagogues who played on the ignorance and passions of the people, but the plague of democracy to-day is unscrupulous newspapers, because their power is much greater than the power of the demagogues. "When the demagogues got on top the State went to ruin. If we want to maintain our democracy here we must master the new, unscrupulous demagogues—namely, the unscrupulous newspapers, and we will master them. Those people who cham-

OVER ALL.
The question is whether one should support the Government at all; whether, if we do, we should support it over all parties; if we do, we should work for a Government which we believe it is not. I believe the Government is in a position where it can confidently refuse the demands of these demands should be in the general interests, and that the Government should be put into execution.

TITION.
to establish the sov-... people over their... masters in

OBITUARY

REV. W. P. O'RIELLY, S.J.

With sincere sorrow we record the death of the Rev. William Paul O'Rielly, S.J., Sacred Heart Church, Limerick, which took place in a Dublin Nursing Home last evening. Father O'Rielly had been ill for some considerable period in St. John's Hospital prior to being removed to the Metropolis a few months ago. He had passed his eightieth birthday, and was a native of the Cork diocese, for which he was ordained, and ministered for a time in SS. Peter and Paul's Parish Church in the Southern Capital. After some years in the secular mission, Father O'Rielly joined the Order of the Society of Jesus, and came to Limerick towards the close of the opening decade of this century. Here he laboured until called to his reward by the Master he had served so long and faithfully. He was a zealous and exemplary priest and during his connection with the Church of the Sacred Heart he filled several offices. He was in turn Director of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Director of the Arch-Confraternity of the Sacred Heart and Apostleship of Prayer and Bona Mors Confraternity.

Father O'Rielly, who celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination five years back, was a life-long temperance advocate, and local Director of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association, founded in 1885 by the late Father James Cullen, S.J. He was a well-known and popular figure in Limerick, where he was beloved for his beautiful traits of character. During the dark period of the Anglo-Irish war Father O'Rielly was a great solace to very many who had suffered in the conflict. It is not known that it was through his early intervention and subsequent good offices that the sentence of death imposed by a British Military Court on Timothy Murphy and Edward Punch was commuted to penal servitude for life in May, 1921.

MR. DENIS O'DWYER.

The death took place at his residence, North Strand, Limerick, yesterday, of Mr. Denis O'Dwyer, after a brief illness. Mr. O'Dwyer was President of the Chamber of Commerce during the past two years, and played a big part in putting forward the claim of Limerick for new industries. He was senior partner of Messrs. O'Dwyer and Co., and had a practical and intimate knowledge of business affairs in the city and county. The late Mr. O'Dwyer was also a director of Foynes Saw Mills, Ltd., and was a member of the Limerick Harbour Board and Foynes Harbour Trustees. He acted in many capacities in the social and business life of Limerick, being representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Court of Referees and Juvenile Advisory Committee, member of the Executive Committee, Limerick Development Association, Chairman of the Limerick (1933) Utility Society, member of the Executive Council of the Limerick Employers' Federation, member of Limerick Gaelic Grounds Committee, and of the Limerick Motor Race Finance Committee. Despite his many business connections, Mr. O'Dwyer found time to take a deep interest in religious and social activities.

MR. WM. C. CHRISTY.

We regret to record the death, which occurred on Tuesday last, at his residence, 55, O'Connell St., of Mr. Wm. C. Christy, a member of a highly respected Limerick family. Mr. Christy was head of a prosperous motor works and coach-building establishment, which he directed with great ability and success. His death will be learned with the deepest regret by a large circle of friends and relatives. The interment took place at St. Munchin's to-day and was largely attended. Chief mourners were—Mrs. Christy (widow), Messrs. Stanley, Mansel, Robt., Edward, Christy (sons), Mrs. Cullen (daughter), Mr. G. Cullen (son-in-law), Mrs. S. Christy (daughter-in-law), Rev. A. E. Nelson officiated at the obsequies.

MR WILLIAM LISTON.

His numerous friends in the Post Office service and outside it will be sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Wm. Liston, who had been in the service for nearly forty years. Mr. Liston was a native of Newcastle West, Co. Limerick. Educated in his boyhood in the local school, he went early in life to Liverpool, where he continued his studies under a private tutor, and afterwards he proceeded to London, where he studied in King's College. Returning to Ireland, he joined the Post Office service, in which his devotion to duty gained for him the position of Assistant Superintendent, which he held up to the time of his death. Mr. Liston had been on sick leave with a slight attack of gastric influenza. He was on a short walk at about 4 o'clock on Tuesday, when he suddenly collapsed. He leaves a widow and two daughters at their residence in Lindsay road, Glasnevin.

FINE GAEL PANEL FIANNA FAIL CHOICE THE SAL

SOLICITOR A NEW CANDIDATE

Four Chosen

Over 100 delegates attended a Fine Gael Convention in the Town Hall, Limerick, at which Senator D. J. Madden presided. A proposal to nominate five candidates was defeated by 61 votes to 57, and four were put forward. Messrs. G. C. Bennett, and J. J. O'Shaughnessy (outgoing), and Ald. Reidy and Mr. Liam Fraher were nominated, but Mr. Fraher declined to allow his name to go forward, and eventually Mr. M. C. Burke, solr., was chosen.

NAZARETH HOUSE, HAMMERSMITH.

Postulants Clothed.

On the 24th inst., Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians, a ceremony of Profession and Clothing took place at Nazareth House, Hammersmith, London. Rev. Fr. Scully, C.R.L., who had conducted the preparatory Retreat, received the Vows of the following Sisters—Sr. Clare Francis (Casey), Sr. St. Victor (Kenaen), Sr. Joseph Philomena (Carney), Sr. M. Basil (Ginty), Sr. Simeon (Lynch), Sr. M. Bega (Cunningham), and Sr. Michael Aloysius (Guinan). Two Postulants were clothed in the Habit—Miss A. King (Sr. Marie Therese) and Miss K. Tansey (Sr. Marie Louise). Rev. J. Goggin (Chaplain, Nazareth House) and Rev. A. Stewart assisted in the Sanctuary. Rev. F. Carney and Rev. F. Bentley were also present, besides many relatives and friends of the Sisters. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Te Deum and prayers for the benefactors of Nazareth House, brought the ceremony to a close.

RENT COLLECTOR

Board of Health Decision

Mr. M. Ryan, Co.C. (Chairman), presided at a meeting of Limerick County Board of Health on Friday last. In connection with the filling of the vacant position of assistance officer and rent collector in the Kilmone district, the Department wrote pointing out that for the position of assistance officer a salary of £80, rising by annual increments of £5 to £100 was ample. For the position of rent collector the maximum remuneration payable was 7½ per cent. on the amounts of rent lodged, plus a bonus of 2½ per cent. provided the full rent was lodged at the end of the half-year. It was decided to advertise the position. The Department also wrote approving of a 5 per cent. poundage in the case of the Fair Green housing scheme.

LIMERICK DIOCESAN BOARD OF EDUCATION.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

Sunday School Examination Results, 1933.
Seventh Class.
First Rank—Pauline Galbraith.
Senior Grade.
First Rank—Cyril Galbraith, Patricia Price, Susan Taylor.
Middle Grade.
First Rank—Maureen Irish.
Second Rank—Rosie White.
Junior Grade.
First Rank—Geoffrey Gale, Lucy Bingham.
Infants.
First Rank—Dorothy White.

BREAD PRICES REDUCED.

The price of bread is reduced by a farthing per 2 lb. loaf. A statement issued yesterday by the Department of Industry and Commerce says that the Minister has made an Order, dated June 1, under the Bread (Regulation of Prices) Act, 1936, fixing the "standard" price of flour at 48/6 per sack of 280 lbs.

KNIGHT OF GLIN.

The Knight of Glin and Madame Fitzgerald have returned home to Glin Castle from County Wicklow, where they were guests of Lord and Lady Oranmore and Brown. Amongst those who have been staying at Glin Castle with the Knights

Limerick Panel.

To-day's Convention.

Some 300 delegates were present at a Fianna Fail Convention held in private at the City Hall, Limerick, this afternoon, for the purpose of selecting candidates to contest the General Election. Mr. Frank Aiken, Minister for Defence, presided. After a meeting lasting about an hour, the following candidates were selected:—Alderman D. Bourke, Mayor of Limerick (outgoing); M. J. Colbert (outgoing); D. O'Brian (outgoing); R. Ryan (outgoing); T. Crowley, ex-T.D. This panel is the same as at the last General Election. The delegates then went on to discuss matters in connection with the election campaign.

ABOLISH THE DAIL

The Senate Meeting

Date of Next Election

A meeting of the Senate was held at Leinster House yesterday, when it was decided to adjourn until July 6th, owing to the General Election. The Cathaoirleach (Mr. Sean Gibbons) said that he had received official intimation that the elections for the next Senate would be held on August 17th. Mr. Sean Milroy said that the Senate now represented the Oireachtas, and he suggested that a short measure should be passed through all its stages abolishing the Dail and so avoiding the trouble of a general election.

LOST SEAT

Speaking at a meeting of the Ennis Fianna Fail Club, Mr. Sean O'Grady, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Lands, said that the organisation in Clare must win back the seat lost at the last General Election. If Fianna Fail did not secure a clear majority from the country this time, then he believed there was no party would ever secure a majority in the lifetime of the present generation. Fine Gael would have to gain a seat in practically every constituency before obtaining a majority. Fianna Fail had only to gain two seats along with what they had at the last election and they would have a majority. But these two seats would not be enough, as the Government would still be in the same perilous position as it had been since 1932. A gain of at least four or five seats would be necessary to give stability to the Government. Clare was one of the constituencies in which it was hoped to regain a lost seat. The fight would be a short and sharp one, but by hard and enthusiastic work it could be won by Fianna Fail.

A FORTUNE FROM SHORTHAND.

John Robert Gregg, inventor of the shorthand system bearing his name, has arrived in London to be the guest of honour at ceremonies arranged to mark the golden jubilee of the founding of the system. Dr. Gregg, who is known throughout the world as the "Father of Modern Shorthand," is of Ulster descent. He went to the United States 50 years ago as a youth completely unknown and without money, and introduced his idea for a new and simpler system of shorthand at a time when there were numerous competing systems which had long been established. He was derided and laughed at and met what seemed to be insuperable difficulties. He has lived to see his system taught to 20,000,000 people. To-day Dr. Gregg is a multi-millionaire, and apart from shorthand, which was the foundation of his business fortune, he is one of the largest publishers of text books on business in the world.

LIMERICK AND TOURISTRY.

To the Editor "Limerick Chronicle."

Dear Sir,—We are at the threshold of the tourist season, and I cannot say the Limerick Committee of the Irish Tourist Association have been very busy. This is strange, in view of the greatly increased number of visitors expected from Great Britain in consequence of the unfavourable conditions in many European countries. True, we are to have the Motor Car Race, a commonplace event which will be over in a few hours; but have we anything to attract meanwhile and subsequently? I notice that at a recent meeting of the Committee it was suggested to organise a summer motor boat service on the Shannon. If I may say so, a far-fetched proposal. Yours, TRADER.

THE SAL BA

(By P. J.)
The Salmen We... the Bishop O'Dw... along the left bank... through Park an... Limerick and En... where, turning n... course of the Sha... Weir. The Salme... public promenade... in fine weather... of way was prohib... north end. But... ruled in favour of... led on by their... Hon. Martin Hou... doing so, the Court... for the upkeep of su... with the result that... very sad state of dis... of such embankme... landlord. But tha... himself of all suc... placing same on t... tenants. Thus it... present representat... landlord, living on... along the same lines... as their predecessor... happens that the... public promenade re...

WHY DRAIN?

It is a well-known fact that the east side of the peninsula is a moiety of as it should be a state of repair a pat by the river, so there why a similar expend employed for alike whenever needed on Bank. It is a very which obliges a ter taxes into the City annuities into the Ex and take hold of a sh up a hole made by the Weir Bank, so that t along might pass on t One of the items fo tenant supplies the C taxes is devoted to th ways and promena- tion, within the c

DOCTOR'S CRITIC

"Public Conscience Arouse"

Dr. D. F. McCarthy, of Health to the No... perary, in his report c... cleanliness among sch... that he had been free... publicity he had given... he felt it was in the... the facts should be kn... public conscience shou... He appealed to pres... in the matter. Much... ness was due to ignora... on the part of parents... parent whose child wa... a form of advice and... sealed envelope, so ti... licity-regarding indivi...

CALLED FROM

Fire Outbreak in Chemist's

A fire broke out in a shop belonging to Mr. Finane, Co. Limerick, attending the men's retail. Little girls saw the alarm. The owner, G... rushed from the church... a mass of dense smoke... effected by breaking... where the source of the... Ten hand extinguisher... a chain of buckets se... water. The fire was t... extent of the dama... known.

SHOPS

Meeting of the Trader

A public meeting at Abbeyfeale was convoc...