

COUNTY LABOUR NOT BEST CONTRIBUTE

Contribute

With Discussion

discerned in a scheme by Limerick County was explained at a meeting held yesterday, siding.

question of obtaining a loan of £3,000 for a macurra sewerage rack said that the decision passed by the Board last week, following which he had submitted a re-quest for the work.

Then when the matter came in the middle of the discussion and the Corporation housing scheme by the Board where the sewerage rack is to be placed.

BE ASKED TO
CONTRIBUTE.

objection to connecting the sewer, there was remembered that it was and that the ratepayers were asked to contribute of £8,000. He said that the city should be asked to contribute towards the cost. Any Board had connected existing ones in the city people had to contribute it would cost some-thing to the Board. He said that the city should contribute, and he said that it might be a report from Mr. Sheahan.

said that Mr. Sheahan for £8,000 odd, and was required. If they were on account of the city sewer it would be Sheahan to estimate it (Mr. McCormack) was too heavy an burden on the Board to take.

BE ADDITIONAL
CONTRIBUTION.

said that the sewer had to be deeper, but the extra cost of the sewerage.

said that it was very hard on the Board to pay the additional cost. He said that they had got a report from Mr. Sheahan, but that did not give them the information they wanted. He asked what position the Corporation had taken regarding the sewerage.

suggested that the Board should be asked to contribute towards the cost of the sewerage.

said that it might be a mistake to ask Mr. Sheahan to contribute towards the cost of the sewerage.

IN CONNOLLY

Limerick Councillor's Declaration

Reply to Delegates Criticism

Yesterday's session of the Trades Union Congress at Bangor, Co. Down, was remarkable for a declaration by Mr. M. Hartney, B.C., Limerick, a member of the National Executive that he was not convinced that the Labour Party policy was the best policy. "In my opinion," he said, "the Fianna Fail policy is the best policy for the moment. When I see a Republican Ireland established it will be time enough for me to join the Labour Party."

RECENT ELECTION.

Mr M. Colgan, bookbinders, referring to the National Executive report, said that on the morning of the election he saw a statement in the "Irish Press" from Mr. Hartney, Limerick, a member of the National Executive, repudiating a call to Trade Unionists throughout the country. While not criticising Mr. Hartney, he left the matter to his conscience. Mr. Hartney said in that letter that when a man became a member of the T.U.C. he did not have to set aside his patriotism. There were men in that room out and out Labour, who had even even twenty times the service to their country than Mr Hartney had given.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK.

In reply, Mr Hartney said an unfortunate deafness prevented him hearing fully all that was said, or when the decision of the National Executive to support Labour was taken. He was, however, to be yet convinced that it was necessary for him to change his national outlook politically. He was absent from home, and did not get the circular from the Executive Secretary. Previous to that he had been appealed to by the Old I.R.A. to stand behind Fianna Fail, and it was next day he was appealed to on behalf of Labour. He would not have dreamt of writing the letter if he had the circular, or he would have asked that his name as a member of the National Executive should be deleted from the circular. However, he was not convinced that the policy of the Labour Party at present was the best policy. He believed that Fianna Fail had the best policy, and hence he agreed to become Fianna Fail Director of Propaganda in Limerick. He looked on the Executive as an industrial organisation and not a political body. In the elections he had always looked for Republican support first and Labour afterwards.

Proceeding, Mr. Hartney said he had been Director of Propaganda for Fianna Fail in Limerick City.

There were interruptions at this point and Mr. Hartney said he was entitled to speak.

He explained that, owing to his absence in Manchester on Association business, the circular regarding the decision of the Executive had never reached him. Had he read it he would never have sent his letter to the "Irish Press."

"NEVER DEVIATED."

He had been criticised for his action, and even at the excursion of the delegates a few days ago, he had overheard people speaking about him, and describing him as a "rat." He had done

HUGE FUNERAL TRIBUTE

Late Mr. T.J. Looney

The funeral of the late Mr. T. J. Looney, who passed away at his residence, Fort Prospect, Limerick, on Wednesday night of last week, was one of the largest and most representative seen in either city or county for many years. Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Cathedral on Friday morning, and the interment took place afterwards in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Rev. Father Rice, P.P., Donoughmore, was celebrant of the Mass. Rev. M. Kelly, St. Munchin's College, was deacon; Rev. Father O'Regan, C.C., St. John's, sub-deacon; and Rev. Father Creed, C.C., St. John's, master of ceremonies.

In the choir were:—Rev. Dr. Slattery, P.P., Lattin; Rev. N. Ryan, C.C., Tipperary; Rev. D. Kelly, Adm., St. John's; Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. W. O'Grady, C.C., St. John's; Rev. J. Lyons, C.C., Donoughmore; Rev. Dr. Murphy, St. Munchin's College; Very Rev. Father Hennessy, Provincial, O.S.A.; Rev. Father O'Donoghue, O.S.A.; Rev. J. Gubbins, S.J.; Rev. R. Dillon Kelly, S.J.; Rev. Father Boyle, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Father O'Farrell, O.P.; Rev. Father Adrian, O.F.M.

The chief mourners were:—John, Dr. Denis, and Thomas J. Corboy, Thomas Looney, John and Patrick Looney (nephews); Mrs. M. Coman, May Annie, and Bee Looney (nieces); Mr. G. Coman (nephew-in-law); Mrs. Denis and Mrs. T. J. Corboy, Mrs. T. and Mrs. J. Looney (nieces-in-law); M. Looney, T. Cherry, C. Ryan, Mrs. J. Ryan (cousins).

Mass cards were sent by the following:—

Tom and Peg; May, Annie, Bee, and Pat; Mary, Ursula, and Tony; Bessie, John and children; Alice, Mary, Pat and John; Jack and Maggie; A. J. at Sandymount; May Ryan; Denis Corboy; The Cherry cousins; Four Carrig cousins; Paddy and May Murphy; Mrs. Bartley and family; Con and Margaret M. Lyons; Ivan and Millie; May Murphy; Charlie and Loo McDonnell; Mrs. Murnane and family; Peg Fahy; Mrs. O'Shea and children; Stephen F. Ebrill, Limerick; J. G. O'Brien and family; All at F. Dale; Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinlan, Rathdole; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irwin; Mrs. Hartigan, Ballynanty; Mrs. Kelly and Maire; Peter Valentine; Mrs. Hall; Doris and Mona; Mrs. Noonan, Knockaney; Frank and family; Ned and Eileen O'Toole; Mrs. N. Kennedy, 4 Shelbourne Terrace, Thomondgate; A. and J. Clancy; Michael and Josie Neville; E. and B.; Joe and Nancy Cussen; The Members of the Irish Club; Mary O'Shaughnessy; the McInerney family; May O'Dwyer; Michael and Bridget Collins; John Glynn; Old Crescent Boys' Association; Joseph, Michael, and Gerard Corr; The Staff, 49 Main Street, Tipperary; Looney and Co.'s Staff; the Staff, Lynch and Spain; the Staff at 32.

The following sent wreaths:—John; Nora, Tom, and children; Maureen and Denis; Geoffrey and May; W. A. Kenny; Fitzelle family; Will Fitzgerald.

The huge size and representative character of the cortege following the remains to the cemetery showed the wonderful and well-deserved popularity of the deceased and the deep sorrow and sympathy evoked by his death.

CURRENT REVIEW

FOR CHINA MISSION.

The Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, S.J., is leaving this country very soon for the Mission in Hong Kong, which is still outside the war zones. There is a large number of foreigners in the city, English speaking peoples predominating. Father Fitzgerald, who is one of the most erudite of the younger members of the Society of Jesus, was ordained last year. He is younger son of Mrs. Fitzgerald, St. Alphonsus Terrace and of the late Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald Assistant Secretary, Limerick County Council. I have not met Father Fitzgerald since his entry into the Society on the conclusion of his studies at Crescent College. He was always a bright and clever boy, and I have very pleasant memories of a day we spent in polling booth in Ballyagran, in 1920.



YACHTING IN THE SHANNON.

"Red Sails in the Sunset," heard on the radio a few evenings back, was a reminder of happy summer evening when yachting was a favourite pastime in the Shannon. What has happened to the flotilla of white sails, for a sailing yacht is almost a rarity now in the broad waters in the vicinity of the city. There are still a couple of water wagtails but we should like to see many more in order to interest the citizens in the sport of racing the little craft. A former Mayor, and a very jolly fellow used to be very fond of sailing one of larger class, and had a thrilling experience when it capsized in a squall opposite the Snuff Box. The immersion happily, had no ill effects.



LOCK QUAY.

The inconvenience to traffic caused by closing of Lock Quay, where a fire occurred in the road some time ago, will continue longer than was expected, owing to the extent of the subsidence. As the Quay is on the main route to Dublin, vehicles must travel by the Pennywell road. The entrance to Limerick is not very impressive from this side; in fact it is drab, and it would be a good thing if in any scheme for planning a nobler artery was constructed. The Mall and Lock Quay are not suitable for motor traffic, as they are too narrow, and the turn into Clarendon Street sharp and dangerous. This is the second road slide that has happened at Lock Quay, and it will be within the recollection of very many that several people had miraculous escapes when Quilligan's house collapsed suddenly one fine afternoon.



THUNDER STORMS.

After Wednesday's severe thunder storm people were jogging their memories, and turning over in their minds similar violent visitations. Well, the most recent was June, 1932, when livestock were killed in several parts of the country, and flooding was pretty general, and O'Connell Street resembled a swollen stream. Disastrous as the electrical storm was, it was mild compared with another of pre-war times and to accentuate the terror it created it broke during the night, and continued to the accompaniment of deluge until late into the morning. It was in summer, and the British Army manoeuvres were in progress at the Clarendon Ragh. A battalion from Limerick on