

as far as he knew. His mother
one away now and he had a man
t. He would plead that the man be
this one chance.

Superintendent asked that the non-
of intoxicating drink be made a
ion of the bail under which the
Justice said he proposed placing
on.

INTOXICANTS BARRED.

gment was that defendant be placed
suspensory sentence of six months;
charges of assault, over a period
ee year on bails of personal secu-
50 and two others of £25, sentences
concurrently, with a further order
should he be found under the in-
e of intoxicating drink he would be
liately sent to prison for 6 months.
was fined 2s. 6d. on the firearm
e, and ordered to pay all the costs,
ing the doctors' bills for attend-
on his mother and Wm. Courtney.

CORBALLY LANDS.

Serious Position

the Editor, "Limerick Chronicle."

Hillside, Corbally,

Limerick, Sept. 19th, 1938.

ar Sir,—It appears that statements
in my brief letter of the 16th inst.,
th you were so good as to publish
'Chronicle' of following date, has
very mild in comparison with the
damage done the Corbally lands by
bi-weekly inundations since Janu-
17th last.

ey who own lands in the vicinity of
roken-down embankments know but
well what this unchecked tidal in-
means to them. Those tidal waters
on their surface all the foul pollu-
of the city sewage, reeking with all
s of filth, rotten fish and debris of all
s, which in a city of Limerick's large
ensions is very considerable. All
foul pollutions, or a large per-
age of them, have been coming in
ugh the breach in that section of the
B. embankment owned by Mr. O.
1, twice each month since the 17th of
January, "the night of the big wind."
e foul pollutions flowing on the tide
been spread out over the fields by
waters, and have been deposited
eon.

ow it does not require any deep in-
t into the farming art to know that
inundations happening on each re-
of a spring tide are most harmful.
y cause the grass to grow rank, and
comes so insipid that cattle will not
e thereon. Consequently, as has been
ed in my brief not of the 16th inst.,
land affected by the tides in the
bally district are at present "practi-
y valueless."—Sincerely yours,

P. J. QUILLIGAN.

At Friedlont firearms were used by the
Sudetens, and the Czechs were compelled
to use hand grenades. Six soldiers were
injured, and the Sudetens brought their
casualties across the Czech border into
Germany.

Fighting in Dube and Malschee is also
reported.

GOVERNMENT PRECAUTIONS.

During the past week the Irish Govern-
ment took certain steps as a precaution-
ary measure in the event of a European
conflict.

Instructions of a confidential nature
were issued to all Garda stations, and
were the subject of conferences between
the Garda officers.

It is stated that these instructions had
reference to air-raid precautions, and also
dealt with foreigners domiciled in this
country.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. KENNEDY.

The death of Mrs. M. Kennedy, which
occurred at her residence, 4 Shelbourne
Terrace, Thomondgate, Limerick, on
Tuesday, the 13th inst., marked the pass-
ing of a respected member of one of the
oldest families in the Parish of St. Mun-
chin. The deceased lady was held in
high esteem by all who knew her, and
much sympathy is felt for the family in
their bereavement.

The funeral took place to the family
burial ground at Killeely on Thursday,
and the large and representative cortege
was a fitting last tribute.

Rev. Fr. M. Purtill, St. Munchin's Col-
lege officiated at the graveside, and the
other clergy present were:—Very Rev.
W. Canon O'Dwyer, P.P., V.F., St. Mun-
chin's; Rev. Fr. T. Mortell, C.C., do.; Rev.
Fr. Guinane, S.J., Mungret College; Rev.
Fr. Ambrose, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. Clear,
C.S.S.R.

Chief mourners—Andrew, Jack, James,
Joseph, Gerard (sons); Sarah, May, Ve-
ronica, Mrs. Lynch, Frances, Angela
(daughters); James and Thomas McNa-
mara (brothers); Francis and Maeve
McNamara, May McNamara, Joseph Ken-
nedy, Gerard, Michael, Mary Rose, and
Joyce Lane, P. Lynch, Mrs. J. Kennedy,
Mrs. G. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Kennedy (rela-
tives).

STRIKE SPREADS

Limerick Loco Works

The strike of engineers and fitters em-
ployed by the Great Southern Railways
at Inchicore and Broadstone, Dublin, has
spread to Limerick.

The Dublin workers on Saturday re-
jected by an overwhelming majority a
proposal by the Company to place them

submitted a report showing the
Association was making wonderful
gress throughout the country. The
cations so far, he said, were that th
ganisation would be a complete st
in every respect. In several co
there was already 100 per cent. me
ship, and correspondence he had rec
made it clear that the Association
confidently count on full and enthus
support from all other areas.

The Executive heard Mr. Cleary
port with great pleasure, and app
a special committee to make the
sary arrangements and draw u
agenda for the Congress in Galway.

NEW TYPE OF BRITISH PASSPO

A new type of British passpor
been introduced to minimise chan
forgery.

Outwardly it resembles the old
its pages are blue-grey instead of
which all over each page is print
tiny letters: "United Kingdom of
Britain and Northern Ireland."

The Home Secretary's recommen
inside the front cover is also slight
tered.

Such a change in design is sign
at this time, when the aim of so
refugees is to possess a British pas

Officials at the Passport Office in
don admitted that this new design
be much more difficult to forge.

SOVIET-CZECHOSLOVAK RAIL

* Roumania has increased the
force working on the strategic ra
which would link up Czechoslovakia
Soviet Russia over an almost direc
it was learnt from a reliable source

The plan was conceived duri
Titulescu's period of office as Minis
Foreign Affairs. When the first
tant sum was voted for the constr
of the new road it was stated
Czechoslovakia was building a con
line on her side of the frontier.
later officially denied that Ruman
agreed to allow Russian troops t
through her territory to go to the
ance of Czechoslovakia in case of v

INCORRIGIBLE YOUNGS

At Killaloe District Court, Jas.
ney, Carrig's Lane, Killaloe, was c
under the School Attendance Act
having his son Martin at school
Nuns refused to have him at schoo
was in the habit of using very b
guage. Sergeant Magennis said
heard the boy use bad language
street.

Asked if he would consent to h
boy sent to Glin Industrial School,
dant asked to have him given a
and he would look after him.

The case was adjourned for two