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The Late Mr. John Cronin

Passing of Veteran Trades Unionist.

Much regret was felt in Limerick when it became known on Friday evening last that Mr John Cronin, of Prospect Villas, Roubrien, Limerick, had passed away at his residence after a rather protracted illness.

The late Mr Cronin, who had been for a long number of years foreman carpenter at the Limerick Corporation Gas Department, had retired from that position on full pension some years ago.

Deceased took an active and honourable part in the public life of Limerick for the best part of half a century, and was a life-long trades unionist.

Some thirty years ago he was a most enthusiastic member of the Limerick Industrial Association, a body which did an amount of useful work in focusing attention on the necessity of supporting Irish industries. But, perhaps, the late Mr Cronin will be best remembered as a member of the Limerick Corporation and as President of Limerick Trades and Labour Council during the troublous times.

As occupant of the latter position he was Chairman of the Strike Committee against British militarism exemplified in the permit system, when the organised workers of Limerick closed down all business in the city in the spring of 1919 as a protest against the iniquitous system, which England sought to introduce in this country to oppress the workers. It was over Mr Cronin's name that the Limerick currency was issued, and which is now on exhibition in the museums of Limerick, Dublin and London.

As a Parish and District Justice of the old Sine Fein Courts, he had many narrow escapes while adjudicating.

A master of the art of wood-carving, deceased had carried off numerous first prizes at the Dublin and Limerick Horse Shows.

The late Mr Cronin was also a member of the first Limerick Conciliation Board, under the chairmanship of the highly-esteemed Franciscan, Rev Fr. Philip, O.F.M. To his two sons, Mr P J Cronin, proprietor of the Athascuum Picturedrome, and Mr Jeremiah Cronin master builder, we tender our very sincere sympathy.

The funeral took place to Mount Saint Lawrence Cemetery on Sunday last, and although the weather was of the most inclement kind, it was followed by a huge concourse of mourners, including many of the deceased's colleagues in the Labour movement.

The Sand Industry

Dublin Dispute

to make any reasonable addi-
sion. I do not wish to say an
matter because when a depu-
this council went to the Board
connection with the extra cost-
tically alleged that there was
obstruction to the scheme her-

Mr L J Madden said the
very serious one. Recently
Council had passed a resolution
contribute to the extra charge
the Board of Works with
making the scheme more perfe-
of that decision the burden
charges would have to be met
owners. Mr Ryan had estima-
maintenance charges would be
of the original charges. The
far, had proved anything but
the Board of Works realised
time that work completed was
adequate. They then decided
extra work at a greatly increas-
asked the County Council to co-
per cent. It was only after
pressure on the part of the C-
that the Board of Works ag-
erection of sand traps, although
ity for these had been pointed
engineers in the first instance.

Mr Ryan said that if the fina-
made in connection with the
riparian owners could not get
ing for the charges.

On the proposition of Mr
resolution was unanimously
That this Council take such ac-
be advised to resist the Board
making the final award in con-
the Mulkear drainage scheme.

Coroner for West Li

Mr. M. Noonan, Solicitor, Temporary Appoint

Mr John McDermack (chairman
at the meeting of the Limerick
on Saturday when that body pro-
appoint a temporary Coroner
Limerick to fill the vacancy cre-
death of the late Dr T Hannonan.

Mr Sean Hartney proposed the
ment of Dr M Fitzgibbon, Aske-

Mr McCarthy seconded.
Mr Madden proposed the appo-

Mr Maurice Noonan, solicitor, E-
Mr Walsh seconded.

Mr McAuliffe proposed the ap-
of Mr M Cussen, solicitor, Newcastle
Mr O'Connell seconded.

On the first poll the result was
13; Fitzgibbon, 11 and Cussen, 4.

No candidate having received
majority, a second poll was
followed:—

For Mr Noonan:—Messrs Cus-
Faby, Fawley, Gleeson, Hannonan,
Hickey, Mackey, Madden, Mc-
McAuliffe, O'Connell, O'Donnell,
Quaid, Roche, M Ryan, Walsh—

For Dr Fitzgibbon:—Messrs
Bridgman, Clery, Fitzgerald,
Hogan, Hurley, Mitchell,
O'Malley, J Ryan—11.

The Secretary stated that the
appointment would be a mat-