

e sale of water but would were it not
iving to meet heavy loan charges. The
ite on the service is low compared with
hat it used to be—one year it reached
—, and everyone complained. The ser-
ces that make the heaviest drain on
e citizens are Public Health, Public
ssistance, and Roads Maintenance. They
osorb £78,000, or a rate of 14/6, which
3/- more than the total 1913 impost.
ow we have travelled in the interval,
lame the ex-Kaiser. Hitler is heading
or similar notoriety.



THE BOTTOM DOG.

A woman, the wife of a worker, has
given me her view of the proposal of the
orporation to experiment on the erec-
ion of working class flats with the object
f solving the housing problem. This
mother of seven bonny children living in
congested area to the west of the
Connell Statue, has a strong objection
o flats. "I would," she said, "rather
ive in a tent on the side of the road
han go into a flat with people whom it
may be hard to get on with." Flats, she
added, are not suitable for people trying
o rear young families; but anything is
good enough for the bottom dog. There
s the unsolicited opinion of a woman
who has no time to cultivate the school-
girl complexion, but keeps her home and
children neat and tidy.

LIMERICK MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY

The Gallery was recently honoured by
visits from the Knight of Glin, K.P., and
from Mr. Stephen Gwynn, ex-Member of
Parliament and well-known author, and
also by Mr. Justice Creed Meredith.

The distinguished visitors expressed
themselves as greatly pleased with the
fine collection of pictures which they
saw and were very glad to learn of the
rapid progress of the Gallery.

An addition to the Gallery now on
view is a bronze bust by Jerome Connor,
R.A., of George Russell (A.E.). Critics

point of revolt.
Mr. McCormack enumerated the increase
in the social services within recent times
and said news of the reduction in the
rate had been welcomed in the county.
No wonder, and it may be hoped it is
the forerunner of a further lifting of the
burden. He had what many have not a
kind word for the Agricultural Com-
mission. We trust the findings will be
sufficiently far-reaching to make the
Government realise the need of putting
the industry on its feet. To place it in
such a position that the food supply of
this country will be so ensured as to meet
any crisis or emergency. The importance
of manufactures was also emphasised by
the chairman, who had something to say
concerning the legislation mooted to
deprive County Councils of much of
their powers. He was not very com-
plimentary towards the authority credited
with such an intention, and much as we
admire the managerial system, we do not
hesitate to say there is far too much
interference from Dublin. The people
and their representatives on the public
Boards are not to be treated as if they
had no capacity for administration—
that they existed merely to execute every
decree emanating from the Local Govern-
ment Department no matter how fantas-
tic or prejudicial to local interests.

DEATH.

COOPEY—March 18, 1939 (suddenly),
Edward Coopey. Deeply regretted.
Funeral took place yesterday (Monday)
from Trinity Church to St. Munchin's.