

British planes used Greek air d when it was announced in the hat the British were in action. stic scenes took place.

### GREEK CLAIMS.

es reaching New York from s state that the Greeks have l in driving back the Italians ints. The Italians, it is claimed, advanced a single kilometre. ne invader did make some little following the initial attack he n been driven back without any ficulty.

Greek destroyers shelled the osition along the coast and it is at though the attack lasted for two hours no reply came from in position.

### A SEVERE ATTACK."

ng to messages reaching New a Belgrade, the British attack a was very severe. Extensive vas done and it is believed that er suffered big losses. espaches state that the Greeks

negotiations with Herr Hitler. It is believed that the President informed Marshal Petain that the surrender of French sovereign rights over French territory in the Western Hemisphere could not be tolerated and that it would be regrettable if the friendly relations that had existed between the United States and France for 160 years were to be interrupted.

### WHAT CANADA IS DOING.

Canada will be able to ship complete planes to Great Britain within a few months, says a message from Ottawa.

Hitherto Canadian companies have only built aircraft frames, the engines being installed in British plants.

Now airplane engines will be built in the Dominion, so that Canadian Defence Forces will not be so dependent on supplies from Britain and the United States.

### EARLY VISITORS.

German raiders were over England early this morning and anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Galway, and Vincent O'Connell Street, L He left £200 to his his residence, effect etc., upon trust for upon trust for Mr. M provided he takes up nan House, with rer son in tail; £100 to Cappagh towards in ratus in the Cathedr steward, David Clif service; £100 each to the residue of his p wife for life, with his real estate.

## THROWN

### WHILE SEARCH

A huge wave str which Messrs. James Crowe were the o threw them into the Strand, Miltownmalba were proceeding in t the sea for the bod John Shannon, who Sunday week. Luck gone far when the canoe, turning it Kearney, who is a immediately went to rade. He saw him canoe, and grasping safely ashore. Great both young men efforts to find the bc boy.

## ROBBED O

### INSURANCE AGI

John O'Connor, Lin agent of the Irish A reported at Tipperary that at about 12.30 o was cycling from th perary to make a lod; he was held up at B men, one of whom h tied over the upper p was armed with a rev. A sum of £41, he sa him by the men, who and not look back.

The Guards are inve

### MARRIAGE OF L

The marriage took pl Church, Dun Laogha Mangan, younger son

## SEXTON'S PROPERTY SALES

at the Salesrooms, 64 O'Connell merick, Mr. Alfred J. Sexton r sale Nos. 1 and 2 Shannon imerick. The premises were sale in the following lots:—

Comprising No. 1 and 2 Shan-t, to be sold by lease for 999 ject to a rent of £50 per an-V., the entire, £36. Clear pos-No. 1 Shannon Street and the tion of No. 2 Shannon Street. ct to the present letting of the ion of No. 2 Shannon Street. ng for this lot opened at £500 ed £1,120, at which figure they drawn.

mises No. 1 Shannon Street possession were then offered This portion of the premises to lease for 999 years, subject to £25. P.L.V., £18. The bidding premises opened at £600 and ,100, at which figure they were

mises No. 2 Shannon Street, the present letting of the shop ere then offered for sale. These re held under a lease for 999 ject to a rent of £25. P.L.V., bidding for this portion of the opened at £400 and reached which figure they were with-mises are now for sale by

## POPULAR CITY WOMAN'S DEATH

With very much regret we announce the demise of Mrs. Jane O'Donnell, 5 Upper Ellen Street, Limerick, who passed away unexpectedly to-day. She had been at 11 o'clock Mass, and the news of her collapse later came as a most painful shock not only to her immediate family and relatives but to all who knew her. A lady of very admirable parts and of highly patriotic instincts, she was exceedingly popular with all classes. Mrs. O'Donnell was widow of the late Mr. James O'Donnell, who took a fearless and very active part in the I.R.A. movement, and mother of Mrs. Legear, of the Legear School of Dancing and Physical Culture, Shelbourne Avenue, Limerick. She and her husband enjoyed, as they thoroughly deserved, the full confidence and warm esteem of a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances. To the bereaved family and relatives we extend our very sincere sympathy in their hour of bitter sorrow.

## MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE

The Boherbuoy Brass and Reed Band will perform the last outdoor programme of music in the People's Park on Sunday next, 3rd November, from 4 to 5.30 p.m.