

obruk. Strong British detach-  
eir next objective is not yet

morning that the Greek ad-  
apture of 250 Italian soldiers,

hat the Iron Guard revolt in  
e fighting took place over a  
killed is not known, but the

reat Britain during the night.  
wing to bad weather, British  
many during the past twenty-

## In Abyssinia

ualty list must be considerable. The  
spitals are filled to capacity with  
unded men and women.

General Antonescu, the Prime Minister,  
ued a proclamation this morning  
pealing for good order and declared  
at the Iron Guard would be re-  
rganised under his own leadership.

The proclamation added that any one  
ight looting would be shot at sight.  
ose who refused to return to work  
thwith would be severely punished.

The Premier added that if there was  
y recrudescence of violence he would  
ll upon the Army to deal with the  
uation vigorously.

### MARTIAL LAW.

A state of martial law has been pro-  
imed in some of the provinces and the  
lice have been put in charge of a  
mber of military officers.

It was officially stated in London to-day  
at Lord Halifax, the new British  
mbassador to Washington, would land  
thin the next few hours at an American  
rt. The Ambassador crossed the  
lantic in the battleship, "King  
eorge V."

The Press Association says that it was  
t known until to-day that this battle-  
ip had been commissioned for service.  
e is one of the largest and most power-

ceived over three hundred applications.

### CORKANREE LANDS.

Mr. Casey—What about the Corkanree  
lands?

Manager—A Departmental Inspector  
has seen this land and he is of opinion  
that it is suitable for cultivation.

Mr. Hartney—It might be suitable for  
cultivation, but the location is far from  
ideal. The place is infested with rats.

Manager—The inspector did not, of  
course, advert to rats (laughter). I'm  
sure I will get sufficient land without  
having to utilise Corkanree.

### THE CITY LIBRARY

Mr. Hartney said that at the last meet-  
ing he referred to the closing of the City  
Library during the dinner hour. He  
noticed that no change had been effected  
in the meantime.

Manager—That is my fault. I have  
been so busy with conferences that I had  
not time to go into this question with the  
Librarian, but I will do so immediately.

Mr. Hartney—That's good enough for  
me.

Mr. Hartney asked the Manager if a  
list of employers in the tailoring trade  
had been handed in by the Secretary  
of the local Tailors' Union, and if the  
contractor for the supply of clothing  
would be selected from same.

The Manager replied in the affirmative.

### VOTES OF SYMPATHY.

Mr. Casey proposed that the sympathy  
of the Council be extended to Dr. McPolin,  
S.M.H., on the death of his uncle, the late  
Monsignor McPolin.

The vote was passed in silence.

The Mayor proposed a vote of sympathy  
with the widow and family of the late  
Right Rev. Dr. Vere White, former Pro-  
testant Bishop of Limerick.

The vote was passed with respectful  
sympathy.

Sympathy was also voted to the rela-  
tives of the late Mr. Arthur O'Leary,  
Rathbane.

## AIR RAID VICTIM

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## COUNTY LIMERICK WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Frederick Smith (nee Kitty  
McGrath), daughter of Jack and Bridget  
McGrath, Church View Cottage, Bally-  
landers, Co. Limerick, was killed in an  
air raid at Abbington Road, Perry-  
common, Birmingham, on the 22nd  
November last (writes our Ballylanders  
correspondent).

Mrs. Smith and her husband were  
alone in their home at Abbington Road  
on the night of the raid when the house  
suffered a direct hit and both were killed  
outright.

The sad news of Mrs. Smith's death  
was not conveyed to her parents until  
their son, Jeremiah McGrath, who identi-

ing, said that the  
difficulty in clear-  
time. As a matter  
Guards entered a  
publican was out-  
deavouring to get  
Supt. Dennehy sa-  
sixteen men were  
previous conviction  
The Justice said  
into account the  
took place on Chris-  
fact that the time  
thirty minutes aft-  
would impose a fine  
circumstances he  
licence.

Mrs. Moira Vi-  
Castle, was summo-  
for making a  
respect of the t  
vehicle and for us-  
while in a defectiv

### GUARD'S

Guard McKenna  
used by the defen-  
private car where-  
for commercial pur-  
the van were c  
observed the van  
coal.

The witness wa-  
show that the vehi-  
used for commerci-

Mr. O'Donovan—  
titled to carry he-  
private cars?—Yes  
and it was taxed a

Mr. O'Donovan s-  
car or van shoul-  
with the question.  
makes of cars.

The Guard, ans-  
dent, said that th-  
falling asunder.

Mrs. O'Brien, th-  
she never used th-  
purposes beyond  
small quantity of c  
were not good.

The Justice said  
Mrs. O'Brien mad-  
and that summon-  
For having defec-  
impose a fine of 1

## TILLAGE

### PASTOR'S

In connection w-  
his parish, Rev.  
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mendable gesture.  
field to the local  
tillage, his wish  
grown on it and  
the parish. His  
worthy offer ha-  
much gratitude, a  
no fewer than ni-