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g of the Limerick Labour Council, Mr. e, President, referral letter received onal Committee, stat- inister had decided years of age could the day vocational d they had spent 12 sixth standard, said is was a very retro- he trade union and ent had for years e school-leaving age ed to 15 or 16 years, ad of raising it, it to lower it to 13

STANDARD OF ON TOO LOW.

d of education of continued Mr. Mc- t present far below to be, and to his osal of the Minister reduce the standard. In addition, there considerable number hool teachers unem- it was alleged that re available for them his proposal was ac- uld tend to further average number of ing school, and, cond to further unem- achers.

FOR THE ORDER.

ly, N.T., said he was rised at the Minis- The most valuable imary school pupil's ears 13, 14 or 15, be- hen they appreciated of acquiring educa- was not the same regard to attend- pils attending voca- s as over pupils onal schools, and the d not be to the ntage. Several hun- teachers were un- others had to seek s unskilled workers themselves, because opportunity for em- them in the profes- qualified for. He reason whatever for s order and they in their power to nister's order with-

STIFICATION.

Casey, B.C., agreed r should be strongly hough the Minister certain qualifications he was of opinion stification for it. A ldrren of 14 and 15 who presented them- iment for vocational unable to pass the ntrance examination, ers barely qualified, ey could judge the e students they were t 13 years of age. White and Mr. John spoke against this rmer stating he did at vocational educa- rred any great ad- ldrren.

ION ADOPTED.

McQuane proposed. White seconded: il protest in the ible manner against rder, and call for

A BIG LOSS

To a Great Order

NOTABLE FIGURE DIES IN LIMERICK

Most Rev. Canice O'Gorman, O.S.A., died yesterday morning in the Limerick Priory of the Augustinian Order. He arrived in Limerick on Monday and on retiring complained of not feeling very well, and, as stated, he passed away next morning. For the past seven years he was affected with heart trouble.

Dr. O'Gorman was a frequent visitor to Limerick, and in that connection it might be recalled that he celebrated the last Mass to be said in the old Augustinian Church. He presided, too, at the obsequies for the late Very Rev. Father Hennessy, O.S.A., to whom he was greatly attached for many years. The remains were transferred to the Dublin Church of the Order yesterday.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER.

Born in Dublin in 1872, Dr. O'Gorman was ordained in 1894, and in 1913 was elected Assistant General of the Order in Rome, for the English-speaking countries. In 1918 he became Procurator-General, and was Commissary-General from 1924 to 1933. For seventeen years—1916 to 1933—Dr. O'Gorman was a Consultor of the Holy Office, and for the three years following he was Prior of St. Monica's, Hoxton Square, London.

The career of the late Dr. O'Gorman has been both varied and distinguished. His high intellectual gifts early marked him out as one destined to play an important part not only in the life of the Augustinian Order, but in the wider life of the Church. He taught in the world-famous Augustinian University of the Escorial in Spain, and later in the O.S.A. College in Guernica. Subsequently, he spent 14 years in Orlagh College as Professor of Theology. He was first Definitor and then for six years Prior at Orlagh. In 1913 he went to Rome to fill the high office of Assistant General. It would be difficult to form a sufficiently high estimate of Dr. O'Gorman's services to the Order and the Church during the 20 years he spent in the Eternal City. In the Order he filled successively the offices of Assistant General and Procurator General.

COMMISSARY-GENERAL.

In 1919 he was elected for the most exalted office of all—Commissary-General, which he held up to 1921. From 1916 to 1932 he was engaged in a work, most important in the discipline of the Church, as Consultor of the Holy Office. In this first of Roman Congregations he gave his wonderfully keen mind and great theological erudition unselfishly. Owing to ill-health he was compelled to resign. His death is a severe blow to the great Order to which he belonged, and the heartfelt sympathy of the public will go out unstintedly to the Augustinian Community in their loss.

The interment took place to-day in Glasnevin Cemetery after Office and Solemn High Mass in the Augustinian Church, John's Lane, Dublin.

CITY GAS SUPPLY

MANAGER'S DECISION

MUCH REGRETTED

By Old Colleagues

TRIBUTES TO THE LATE MR. BOURKE

Mr. John McCormack, Co.C., Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Limerick Mental Hospital Committee to-day.

Also present were—Ald. J. Reidy, T.D.; Ald. J. McInerney, Messrs. M. Hyland, Co.C.; J. W. Gleeson, Co.C.; J. Mackey, Co.C.; J. M. Casey, B.C.; E. Walsh, Co.C.; D. Fahey, Co.C.; D. McAuliffe, Co.C.; P. Roche, Co.C.; M. Hurley, Co.C.

The officials in attendance were—Dr. P. J. Irwin, R.M.S.; Dr. P. J. Kelly, Assistant R.M.S.; Dr. B. Blake, A.M.O.; Messrs. P. Flanagan, clerk; R. P. Coll, assistant do.; J. Barry, storekeeper; P. J. Leahy, land steward.

LATE MR. P. BOURKE, B.C.

At the outset of the proceedings, the Chairman said that before the start of the business he would like to propose a vote of sincere sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Patrick Bourke, B.C., one of their oldest and most esteemed colleagues, who had passed away since the last meeting. As a member of the Committee the deceased was an outstanding administrator who had devoted a considerable amount of time and trouble to the needs of the Institution. They might not always have agreed with him but certainly they would have to agree that at all times he had the interests of the Institution at heart and did much to brighten the lives of the patients. He was sure they were all very sorry to learn of Mr. Bourke's death and it was only right and proper that the meeting should express its sincere sorrow on his demise.

Ald. McInerney said that as a city member of the Committee he would like to be personally associated with the expression of sympathy.

TRIBUTE FROM R.M.S.

Associating himself with the vote the R.M.S. said he had known the late Mr. Bourke for a long number of years, and it was with genuine regret he learned of his death. As a member of the Committee he was a sincere friend. He did much to brighten the lives of the inmates and was responsible for the provision on the Institution grounds of a bowling green and tennis court, as well as the organising of concerts, at which the most talented artistes of the city performed for the benefit of the patients. In this way he did a great deal to bring happiness into the life of the inmates, which was in the ordinary course of events dull and drab. In his dealings with the Committee, the late Mr. Bourke was always animated by the highest and most sincere motives and on behalf of the officials and staff of the hospital he would like to place on record his very sincere sympathy.

Ald. Reidy, Mr. Gleeson, Dr. Kelly and others present associated themselves with the vote, which was passed in respectful silence.

As a further mark of respect it was decided to adjourn the meeting after terminating business of an urgent nature.

LABOUR ASSEMBLY

LIBERTIES COURT

Assault Cases

SUSPENSORY SENTENCE AND FINES

The majority of the cases listed for hearing at Limerick Liberties Court to-day, before District Justice Flood, B.L., were for infringements of the lighting-up regulations. The usual fines were imposed.

Guard T. Bergin, Food and Drugs Inspector, summoned John Wixted, Derryfadda, Ardnacrusha, for having on 25th July sold to Drombanna Co-Operative Creamery, Ltd., whole milk which was not of the nature, substance and quality demanded by the purchaser.

Mr. Martin Tynan, solicitor, who appeared for the defendant, raised a legal point and the Justice dismissed the case on the merits.

SUSPENSORY SENTENCE.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Spittalland, Railway Cottage, Bawnmore, summoned her husband, John Ryan, Bawnmore, for striking her on the face and kicking her on the body on 22nd August.

Having heard the evidence the Justice imposed a suspensory sentence of two months on defendant.

Mrs. Margaret McCormack, Castlebank, summoned two young children for having on 28th June thrown down, with intent to steal, a fence the property of the defendant.

The case had already been called at a previous court and an adjournment had been ordered for the purpose of compensation being paid.

It was now stated that compensation had been paid and that agreement had been intimated to the withdrawal of the summons.

The Justice consequently struck out the case.

DAMAGE AND ASSAULT.

The Attorney-General at the suit of Superintendent Holland summoned Michael Hickey, Main St., Croom, for that defendant at Biddiford did wilfully and maliciously cause damage to clothing, the property of Patrick Carroll, to the amount of £4.

Hickey was also summoned for having assaulted Patrick Carroll.

The evidence in the case was given at the last Court.

The Justice in the first case imposed a fine of 1/- and directed the payment of £4 compensation, and in the second imposed a fine of 10/- with 10/- expenses.

Mr. D. G. O'Donovan, solicitor, appeared for the defendant.

ROOTED A VEGETABLE.

Supt. Dennehy summoned Eva Danaher, 10 Rossa Avenue, Garryowen, Limerick, for having at Clino on the 13th August, rooted up, with intent to steal, a vegetable.

The Justice fined defendant 1/- and ordered her to pay 3/- compensation.

THE WEATHER IN SEPTEMBER

CRESCENT (CITY) OBSERVATIONS.

A summary of weather observations for last month is as follows—Barometer—Highest, 30.50 on the 9th; lowest, 29.82 on the 27th. It

TOWN

HELD UP.

It is gathered ment does not p now with the sc creting of the radiating from distance of a miles from the When these w originally prepa that the unem would be very than it actually i steps will not be sent to initiate o seem to be the Ministry to de until later in t matter of fact, been fixed.

PLANS READY

Plans, specific in respect of roads on which expend a sum £90,000. It is r how the capital it is assumed t contribute by w the balance to Corporation an The latter body thing but enth works, maintain are in good co the Department so to speak, on Council need n hurry in comin the question of bution towards capital sum req

GOOD RESPON

The response to parents to possible extent scheme against good. Neverthe there are man, not yet fully al sibilities and c urged to regis without further whatever is m connection with of the scheme tion it is poin facilities now tinue indefinite be well advised their children as possible.

VANDALISM.

The prevalen the city was r Michael Molone of an address of St. Patrick's Muintir na Tir who takes a ve in all matters a conditions, app to co-operate vandalism, whi rampant in the