

Hurley—It is a Government

## CIGARETTE "RACKET"

(The Editor, "Limerick Leader")  
 Dear Sir—A new racket has been introduced in the city since cigarettes became scarce. We are of course well acquainted with the cold-storage system keeping cigarettes under the counter so that prospective customers may not see the quantity available, but I suggest that shoppers are staging a more fictitious scarcity when they offer the popular brands in quantities of five. And as if that was not bad enough they have the effrontery to charge 4½d. for this number, or at a rate of 9d. for ten which condemns the recent Government order. The position is even worse in certain parts of the county where vendors are selling cigars singly for a penny each. I have O'Connell once remarked that it was possible to drive a coach and four through any Act of Parliament and as the Government in the recent Order only specifies (in the case of popular brands) for cartons of 10 and upwards, it would seem that the "cutbacks" have already discovered a loophole. Yours sincerely,  
 A. S. MOKER.

## NOTED GENERAL

### WHO FOUGHT IN LAST WAR

The death occurred to-day at the hands of a noted British General who fought in the last war. He was General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who had reached the age of 82. The deceased, says the Press Association, was one of "The Old Contemptibles" who smashed the German advance in 1914. He commanded a Brigade in the Fourth Division at Le Cateau, and shortly afterwards was given command of the 5th Division and with it forced the passage of Aisne. He was uncle of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who planned the Allied success in Libya early this year.

At the hearing was made on behalf of Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solicitor, who represented the plaintiff. Mr. M. F. Noonan, solicitor, was on behalf of the Board of Health.

The only two other cases before the Court were also adjourned on the application of the solicitors representing the parties concerned.

O'Connell Street with a companion on Sunday morning, 14th September, he saw a man smash both windows. They arrested the man, who was subsequently convicted.

A decree for the amount claimed was given.

## FATAL ACCIDENT

### WOMAN KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING

A fatal accident occurred at the railway level crossing at Lisnagry on Friday night, as the result of which a middle aged woman, Mrs. Margaret O'Carroll, lost her life. The deceased, a widow, was employed by the G.S.R. as gate keeper. At about 8 o'clock on Friday night, along with her daughter, she was engaged opening the gates to permit the passage of a goods train to Limerick when the accident occurred.

It would appear that at the time of the crash one side of the gate was actually open and the second part was about to be opened. A thick heavy fog prevailed, a circumstance that was directly responsible for the unfortunate occurrence.

### CHEQUE TO RELIEVE FLOOD VICTIMS

Mr. W. F. Quinlan, Commissioner for Kerry and Secretary of the County Red Cross Committee, who made representations to the Central Committee Irish Red Cross Society on behalf of the people rendered homeless by flooding in North Kerry, has received a cheque for £200 from the Society.

### FIANNA FAIL ARD FHEIS

In view of the transport difficulties at present existing (says an official Fianna Fail statement) it has been decided by the National Executive to postpone to a more suitable time the annual Ard Fheis which had been arranged to take place at the Mansion House, Dublin, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 2nd and 3rd December.

day, and to-day he wants to withdraw it again. I will bring it up at the County Council, and don't care whether it is negative or not.

Mr. Hurley—Bring it up for ratification there.

Chairman—Am I taking it that it is passed unanimously?

Senator Madden—I will support it conditionally if it is to come before the parent body.

Mr. Hogan—We might prefer a better form to say something about it then.

The motion was declared passed.

## BEGGAR-MY NEIGHBOUR

(But war's a game which, their subjects wise, Kings would not play at.)

When the madness that maddens the nations to-day Will have passed, with its anger and frenzy, away, The survivors will say: "Oh, vain was our labour In this lunatic game that's beggar-my-neighbour!"

Many millions on killing recklessly squandered By the states that from their idealism have wandered Each condemning the other to direst privation That will linger long after war's dread duration.

When the monarchs of old, in manner erratic, Played this game, 'twas because they were all autocratic Many rulers to-day are but their imitators, Whether labelled or dubbed as democrats or dictators.

And their subjects, unwisely aglow with allegiance, Rush to slaughter each other in childlike obedience, Dealing death and destruction, untold desolation, And condemning their children to certain starvation.

Yes; survivors will say to the generation: "Put a ban upon war, for the sake of human value salvation; Merest madness it is to be engaged in the sabre In this game diabolic beggar-my-neighbour,"

Limerick, Nov., 1941.