

pending the sending of the
to the Attorney-General.
Coroner, Inspector Griffin,
nan and Lieut. Hussey joined
expression of sympathy to the
of deceased, and expressed
hope that the other injured
s would have a speedy re-

PRICE OF MILK

AND FROM LIMERICK MEETING

Special committee meeting of
Irish Federated Creameries
was held in Limerick on
ay, Mr. Con Ryan, Cappa-
presiding. The proceedings
conducted in private, but sub-
tly the Secretary, Mr. John
ewport, stated that a resolu-
was adopted calling on the
ment to give immediate con-
sion to the representations
by the National Dairy Con-
e, the object of which was to
the price of milk delivered at
eries increased. The resolu-
eclared that if tenpence per
was not paid as from 1st
he decline that had already
in the industry would become
accentuated.

creamery societies were urged
te in having the basic price
ence per gallon fixed.
es of the resolution were
d to be sent to the Minister
riculture and the various co-
ve creameries.

THE ONLY REMEDY

meeting of the Committee of
anna Co-operative Creamery,
the following resolution was
:—"That with the present
50 per cent. in the cost of
on the farms, and 50 per cent.
cost of production at the
eries, the milk supply is
ing at an alarming rate. With
ss of cows, the cattle export
which is the back bone of
exports, must seriously de-
The only remedy is an aver-
ice of 10d. per gallon to the
farmer for his milk, which
barely covers the present cost
duction."

ANNUAL RETREAT

ARCH-CONFRATERNITY

members of the Monday
n (St. John's) of the Arch-
ternity of the Holy Family
their annual Communion at
o'clock Mass yesterday in
edemptorist Church, Lime-
The Mass was celebrated by
ord Bishop, Most Rev. Dr.
It was announced by the
al Director, Rev. P. Byrne,

other of the works, any one of
which would be a gem in an Irish
home (applause).

It should be of interest to note
that the seven artists referred to
by District Justice Flood as be-
longing to Limerick are Madame
Fitzgerald (wife of the Knight of
Glin), Dermot O'Brien, P.R.H.A.;
Sean Keating, Fergus O'Ryan,
Douglas Alexander, J. A. Hayden,
C. M. Doran.

The exhibition will be continued
throughout the week.

DIED IN NEW YORK

POPULAR CO. LIMERICK MAN

Many friends in County Limerick
who knew Michael Myers, a native
of Castletownconyers, who resided
in New York, will be grieved by
the news of his death on February
19th, after a brief illness (writes
a New York correspondent). There
was a large attendance at the
funeral, which was held on Feb-
ruary 23rd, with a Solemn High
Mass of Requiem, which was cele-
brated at Holy Name Church, 96th
Street and Amsterdam Avenue,
New York, at 9.30 o'clock. After
the Mass, interment was made in
the family plot in Calvary Ceme-
tery, Long Island City.

Mr. Myers cherished a deep affec-
tion for the land of his birth. Since
he left Ireland in his early man-
hood he re-visited it 17 times.

He retired from business several
years ago and spent a great deal
of his time doing acts of kindness
for his many acquaintances.

The surviving relatives are his
son, John J. Myers, a lawyer, who
is secretary to Judge Owen W.
Bohan of the Court of General Ses-
sions of New York County; a
brother, Patrick C., who resides in
New York City, and another
brother, John J., of Castletown-
conyers.

GOOD WORK

GLIN PARISH COUNCIL

At a meeting of Glin Parish Coun-
cil, Very Rev. Canon O'Carroll, P.P.,
chairman, presided. Also present
were Messrs. Michael King, N.T.,
secretary; Patrick Conway, Michael
Stack, Michael Culhane and Miss
Molony.

The Secretary informed the Coun-
cil that he had now given the
potatoes and fertilisers to the plot-

to increase the Allied capacity
resistance.

A communique from Chung
says that Chinese troops, swoo-
down from the north-east have
captured Menangyaung, in the
of the west Burma oil fields;
two days' bitter fighting.
have released British forces
encirclement.

A call to the Indian people
eschew a complacent attitude
cultivate a spirit of resistance
any aggressor who might attempt
invade India has been made by
Indian Congress leader.

Mr. Curtin, Australian P
Minister, has met General McA
and other Allied service chiefs
series of conferences.

The Russians have advanced
miles on the Annus isthmus de-
strong, newly constructed Fin-
defences, according to Soviet
ports. Further south, near
Ilmen, the Russians have repu-
a German counter attack.

German reports claim that
'planes have bombed on the Ca-
sian coast harbour installation.

Three German bombers w
raided a South coast English t
to-day first attacked a train
cannon and machine-gun fire.
small number of casualties resu-
in the town.

AN INVASION

AND HOW TO FIGHT

Speaking at the Father Matt
Feis in Cork yesterday,
Fr. Finton, O.M.Cap., said:
have been told a lot in the
two years about the invasion
Ireland, and on all sides we
appeals from Government spe-
men for the preparation
strengthening of our armed de-
ces. But for the last twenty y
a far more insidious invasion
taken place, and, with the ex-
tion of the Church and a
Irishmen, it has been unnot
It is a foreign, cultural inva-
and its results are more dange-
than the other invasion. Its s-
heads are the novel, the stage
the screen. The fruits of this
vasion seem to take the shape
a craze for the jungle dance
Africa and love for intoxic-
drink and a loosening of r-
restraint. This is to be found o-
sides, but most of all among
who are blessed with educ-
and most of the commu-
wealth. The way to fight this
fostering our native, Irish cu-
which is the result of centuri-
growth and cultivation here
Irish soil. Not only is it an
culture, but it is a Christian
ture as well."