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by British

NG REPORTS

the British that the Axis forces at El Alamein by the Italians are the conflicting day's war news. The joint war committee British G.H.Q. stated on the 2nd a "general Alamein positions my forces from the Nile and armoured attacked the enemy's losses.

ALE ATTACK.

evening the enemy west leaving our Throughout the bombers, fighter planes were employed tanks, and heavily concentrations Alamein. During the 2nd and 3rd our carried out a large Tobruk and our operations against in the battle area. increase of enemy in the battle area in the afternoon and during the 2nd and 3rd.

attacked Malta by during July 1st and destroyed eight. Seven of our aircraft from all these ex-

LE RESULTS.

spondents consider at the end of the battle are even than they were at first.

in authoritative opinion to-day that at Marshal Rommel's Alamein itself.

communicate says a break through to position has been several strongly fortified have been stormed. 10 British soldiers killed, and 30 guns tanks destroyed or

it adds, made military installations.

communicate says that are developing of El Alamein.

BATTLE.

ch has been raging in the most violent since the campaign in Russia, Swedish correspon-

s say that the big on since yesterday still in its initial the situation to the can be compared to Knightsbridge in the break in line.

say that no big es can be expected over.

TWO SOLDIERS

Charged With Larceny

CASES AT SHANAGOLDEN COURT

Before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J., at Shanagolden District Court on Wednesday.

Supt. T. Mulcahy charged Joseph O'Shaughnessy, Ballynahill, as executor of the late Miss Walsh, Foynes, with a breach of the licensing laws on the 24th April.

Mr. A. J. Blood-Smyth, solr., defended.

Garda T. McDonagh, in evidence, stated that on the 24th April at 10.30 p.m. he visited the defendant's premises. As he approached he saw a number of people moving away. He went to the side door and knocked, but was not admitted immediately. When he was subsequently admitted by the barman he found the premises in darkness and before the lights were switched on one man ran away and escaped. Witness then searched the premises and found a man hiding behind the counter; there were two other men also on the premises who were non bona fide. Witness saw several empty glasses on the counter with traces of porter.

Mr. Blood-Smyth said that the defendant was executor of the late Miss Walsh and gave strict instructions to the barman to observe the licensing laws in every respect. He could only plead guilty to the offence. The defendant had now sold the premises.

The Justice said that he would impose a fine of 40/- without a record and fine the men found on the premises 2/6 each.

Mr. Blood-Smyth, on behalf of Elizabeth Ryan, Foynes, applied for an ad interim transfer of a spirit licence held by Mr. Joseph O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Blood-Smyth said that the applicant had purchased the premises from Mr. O'Shaughnessy and intended carrying on business there.

The Justice granted the application.

SENT TO PRISON.

James Cronin, Mountkeefe, Newmarket, Co. Cork, was charged with the larceny of a bicycle, the property of Patrick McEnery, Kilmurray, Feenagh.

Supt. Mulcahy, prosecuting, said that the owner of the bicycle left his home to cut turf in a bog near Dromcollogher. While in the bog he left his bicycle at the end of a house and the defendant came along, apparently wandering aimlessly, and took the bicycle. He was eventually found near Rathduff, Co. Cork, but he had parted with the bicycle, which was subsequently recovered at Millstreet.

Defendant said he was admitting the offence.

Sergt. M. Walshe gave evidence of arrest and said that when charged and cautioned defendant made a statement admitting the offence. Defendant, who was a labourer, was a married man with one child.

The Justice said he could not allow people's bicycles to be stolen

A GREAT NUN

Sister Mary Aloysius Ryan

AN APPRECIATION

The death of Sister Mary Aloysius Ryan, of the Presentation Convent, Hospital, calls for more than the usual obituary notice. The deceased religious was (if one may use a much-worn phrase) an outstanding personality. Providence had blessed her with vocal and dramatic talents of exceptional quality. It is said that a former P.P. of Hospital, hearing her sing, while she was yet in the world, said to her: "You have a beautiful voice; you ought to give it to God." Sarah Ryan took the good priest's advice and, entering the newly-founded Presentation Convent, Hospital, gave to the service of God talents that would have won fame and fortune in the musical world.

Nor was it only within her convent home that her rare vocal talents and love of music—especially sacred music—were employed. At the request of the P.P. she took up the training of the Church Choir. The teaching and influence of the good nun had, in this charge, the happiest results. The choir practices were a pleasure to the teacher and the listeners, and by none will Sister Mary Aloysius be missed and remembered more than by the members of the Hospital Church Choir.

To the cause of charity, also, the good Sister contributed generously in training dramatic classes. Here, too, a natural talent made her the best of teachers. With little thought of self, it may be said, her greatest pleasure was to give pleasure to others by song and dramatic sketch. On this account, also, her death makes a void that cannot be filled. Of her life as a member of a religious community it is not for an outsider to speak. It may, however, be noted that of her deep faith and piety there are two memorials within the convent walls. One is the beautiful Lourdes Grotto, and the other, a life-size Calvary, that speaks its message of love and mercy over the graves in the convent cemetery.

While we pray for her whose tuneful voice we shall hear no more, may we not feel assured that, in reward of close on fifty years of loving and joyful service in the cloister, she may soon be where angelic choirs sing the praise of God? "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy House, O Lord, they shall praise Thee for ever and ever." Ps. 83.

The late Sister Mary Aloysius Ryan was a native of Ballinagoola, Herbertstown, Co. Limerick.

NO BENEFITS

THE CASE OF DOMESTIC SERVANTS

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.") Sir,—It was only recently that I became aware that unemployment

RURAL WORKERS

Urgent Reforms

EX-SENATOR'S VIEWS

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader")

A Chara — The constrictions arising from the present emergency have largely affected the problems initiated by the rural workers through the Cottier Tenants Association.

I, therefore, respectfully request a little space for a brief review of some urgent national and social reforms.

(1) Whilst tendering my highest appreciation of the rapid strides made by the present Government to solve the housing question, I may divert attention to the neglected rural villages awaiting the scheme. Our marriage rate, probably the lowest in Europe, is to some extent due to the provision made for our young men by our local public bodies. The result is emigration or transfer to the big towns. Our smaller centres of population could be made attractive by housing schemes for a simple design offered at a rent within the means of the occupiers. Re-occupied slums must be replaced by healthy homes in the small villages as in the big towns. I am in accord with the labour leader that the housing problem "is partly solved." Yet much remains to be done, and we would welcome the aid of the Tourist Association in banishing the shacks in our small villages. We may also bear in mind how Parish Councils could act in the formation of utility societies to receive the £80 grant allowed under the Housing Acts.

(2) The additional plots for which the Limerick Co. Board of Health have a scheme under way come as a war boon to our cottiers who are already in possession of half-acre plots and the final issue is not reached. We desire to thank the members of the Board who sponsored the urgent measure and all our loyal colleagues who never flinched in the prolonged agitation.

(3) Proprietary ownership of labourers' cottages awaits more equitable terms in the present legislation, or amendments to the Bill for purchase. An amicable agreement could probably be reached by a bold stroke of arbitration based on the findings of the Commission of Inquiry, taking the views of all interested parties or the evidence tendered by the president of our organisation (Senator Cummins) to Local Government.

(4) Development of our mineral resources as a post-war measure, when our 40,000 people return cross-channel.—Is mise, le meas,

ML. CONWAY, Ex-Senator.
Member of Standing Committee,
Cottier Tenants' and Rural
Workers' Association.

W.S.B. AND "RODDY"

A SWAN-SONG

My poor heart with anguish cries