

Star," however, stated that the situation remains as as ever and there is no ing in the German assault. ding to Russian sources isions of Marshal Rommell's Corps have been transferred Stalingrad front, as well as sions from France.

he west bank of the Don, oronezh, fighting is going on ssession of two inhabited es which the Germans have ed into fortresses.

offensive on the Kalinin orth-west of Moscow went ough the night with the Rus-moving westward in this fortified area.

avda despatch from Sinya-ys that attacks have been ed with a newly-arrived fe group and fresh German from the south drove a in the Red Army position not break through.

THE BERLIN VIEW.

erlin military spokesman said that the battle for the Black rt of Tuapse had begun. The a troops have reached the s of the port and have a fortified factory as well as ntain position to the north own. The Russians are put- a fierce resistance.

-east of Novorissisk, the s succeeded in driving a in the Soviet positions but ected by a counter-attack.

e Mozdok area the Germans en attacking ceaselessly for ays but Soviet units are holding their positions.

apanese are in retreat from stralian attack in New

To-day's communique from McArthur's headquarters at Ioribaiwa, a ridge position t natural strength in the Stanley mountains, has been

red 32 miles from Port y. This ridge was the most ed point held by the Japan-

t had been prepared for by barricades, obstructions d trenches. As the Japanese d towards Nauro, 10 miles

north, quantities of aban-supplies and equipment fell ed hands.

ied hands.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

e House of Commons to-day, lison, Home Secretary, mov-e second reading of the ation of Parliament Bill,

at this was the third time moved the Bill to prolong of the present Parliament

urther year. He said that provided that the Northern House of Commons might

nded in its life for a further nd for a further year only.

provided that the contin-a-ould be contingent upon a on being passed by the n Ireland House of ns.

CITY COUNCIL.

camera the Court found both men guilty of the charges and sentenced them as above.

Hitchcock was found guilty of wil-fully and deliberately impairing the Hotchkiss gun by breaking the back-sight.

A concurrent sentence of three years penal servitude was imposed on Hitchcock.

DIED IN LONDON

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PROMINENT CO. LIMERICK MAN

A prominent Co. Limerick man in London—Mr. John P. Kelly, O.B.E.—has passed away at his home in Clapham at the age of 72. A native of Feohanagh, Castle-mahon, he entered the Customs and Excise Service by competitive examination in 1891 and rose through all grades to the high position of Deputy Chief Inspector, retiring on pension when he reached the age limit in 1935. Of a literary turn of mind, he wrote a good deal since his retirement and occasionally contributed some very interesting articles to the "Limerick Leader." He was brother of Mr. James Kelly, Feohanagh, and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Springmount, Abbeyfeale, and is survived by his widow (formerly a Miss Lynch, of Pallaskenry), and by a son and daughter. The late Mr. Kelly was the eldest of a family of ten, all boys. He was a nephew of Rev. Mother Emmanuel, of the Richmond Hill Convent, Leeds (who is 88), and brother of the late Father Michael Kelly, C.S.Sp., a well-known member of the Holy Ghost Order. The interment took place at Putney Vale on Wednesday after Requiem Mass at the Redemptorist Church at Clapham.

TOWN TENANTS

At a meeting of the Ennis Com-hairle Ceanntair of Fianna Fail, Mr. Sean O'Grady, T.D., Parliamen-tary Secretary, said a Town Tenants' Bill had been under con-sideration for a long time now, and little or no progress had been made with what was undoubtedly an ex-tremely difficult problem, owing to the many conflicting interests in-volved.

Mr. P. J. O'Loughlin, T.D., (Clare) said the Government must interest itself very seriously in the matter, and legislation must be introduced to remedy the existing grievances of town tenants.

TRANSFERRED TO HOSPITAL

Brother Eamon, Headmaster of

no scarcity of material for work. They did not need ei-cement or tar. They had the sonnel available to take on the v and all they needed was the cap-

Mr. O'Connell—I second O'Donnell, but I think the roads should be included.

Mr. O'Donnell—Let us cor-ourselves to the county roads the present.

ROADS UNSAFE FOR HORSES

Mr. McNamara—If this sch-goes through some of the m-should be used to make the t-or main roads safer for h-traffic. The roads are impos-sible for horses.

Mr. O'Donnell—The ordinary penditure should meet that.

Mr. McNamara—If that is very well, but the trunk roads v-tarred surfaces are absolutely e-gerous for horses. In the Cr-area the Co. Surveyor did a v-good job in making the tr-roads safer for horses, but, ge-ally, the tarred roads are im-sible.

Mr. Fitzsimons said that m-of the roads were a positive sou-of danger to life and limb. road from Stonehall to Pallaske-Cross had been the scene of m-accidents and the people were coming exasperated. People c-ing to the city from the Pal-kenry area had to make a det-of four miles in order to avoid slippery roads. All that could avoided if the sides of the tar-roads were cut. He felt so kee-on this matter that if this w-not done he was prepared to d-himself. The footpath from Sto-hall Church to the Pallaske-Cross was not being used.

Co. Surveyor—If Mr. Fitzsim-proposes that the footpath taken away I will put the ster-roller over it. If no one is us-the footpath there is litle use-leaving it there.

SUGGESTION FROM PARIS COUNCIL.

Mr. Fitzsimons—You had a le-from the Parish Council sugg-ing a way to widen the roads, removing the banks of clay.

Co. Surveyor—I will do that get permission from the farmer-pitch the stuff over the fences.

The Chairman asked the Co. S-veyor if he had anything to say Mr. O'Donnell's proposition.

The Co. Surveyor said that 130 under the Employment Sche-Vote was being used for steam-ing roads approaching bogs. T-work was more or less held owing to the amount of work t-had to be done in the bogs. It only now that he was getting al-with this work, which would continued for the next six mon-

Mr. O'Donnell—That scheme not give much relief to the un-plied.

Co. Surveyor—It will not. I easily make out a scheme for expenditure of £100,000. Will get a grant from the Governme-

Mr. O'Donnell — We sh