

District Leader, I.O., Staff
F. E. Dowling and the
inspected Crusheen Group,
there was a good attendance.
J. Mullins was appointed
ant Group Leader by the
ct Leader, who paid a tribute
men for the manner in which
were carrying out their duties.

CLAIM FOR £30,000

IS BRAID MILLS CASE

ter Chapman, of Bindon St.,
Director of L. Jordan, Ltd.,
ietors of Ennis Braid Mills,
again charged at Ennis on
y with the evasion of Customs
s involving claims by the
ue Commissioners, totalling
on £30,000. The cases, em-
ng 20 counts, were further
rned to Friday, 6th November.
M. J. Walsh, State Solicitor,
ed for a week's adjournment,
said the Attorney-General
t be definitely able to proceed
at date. They were impor-
cases, and it was felt they
d be disposed of as soon as
ble.

J. Kenny B.L. (Mr. E. Mona-
applied for a much longer
rment, as masses of docu-
s produced in the first two of
2 charges would have to be
through.

istrict Justice Gleeson said he
t be physically unable to deal
the 20 charges next Friday,
ould do so on Friday, 6th Nov.

TH OF MR. P. SADLIER

is with deep regret we record
death of Mr. Patrick Sadlier,
erial Hotel, Catherine Street,
rick, which sad event occur-
suddenly on Saturday evening

The late Mr. Sadlier, who
very well known and highly
cted in the city and county,
ys took a prominent part in
work of the G.A.A. and ren-
sterling services to that
ciation over a long period of

s. His passing with such
e suddenness has occasioned
sincere regret over a wide
and much sympathy is ex-
ed to the bereaved widow,
y and relatives.

st evening the remains
removed to St. Michael's
ch, where, to-day, Solemn
iam Mass was offered up
the repose of his soul, after
h the funeral took place to
nt St. Lawrence Cemetery
at the removal of the re-
s last night and at the funeral
y there was a very large at-
ance of the general public.

the influence of drink.

Richard Murray, in evidence, said
when accused asked him about his
sister witness told him all he said
was that the cinema was too warm
and that his sister, being a delicate
girl, would be better off in the open
air.

The accused was returned for
trial, and admitted to bail in £500
and two sureties of £200 each.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MR. PHILIP GLEESON

It is with deep regret that we
chronicle the demise of Mr. Philip
Gleeson, Managing-Director, Messrs.
Cannock and Co., Ltd., which took
place at his residence, Verona
Villas, O'Connell Avenue, on Friday
night last. He had been ill for a
month previously, but during the
past week his indisposition took a
grave turn and the end was not
unexpected.

Over a quarter of a century ago
Mr. Gleeson was appointed Manag-
ing-Director of Cannock and Co. in
succession to the late Mr. Philip
Toppin. Prior to his well deserved
promotion Mr. Gleeson was buyer
for the millinery department and
throughout his long connection
with the firm he laboured for its
advancement, displaying prudence,
tact and ability.

The late Mr. Gleeson was also a
member of the Limerick Chamber
of Commerce and though he seldom
appeared in the limelight he played
a prominent part in the counsels
of this important body.

In private life the deceased was
a most estimable citizen. He took
a deep and practical interest in the
welfare of the city and as a bene-
factor to charities and other deser-
ving activities he had few equals.
His death is deeply regretted and
heartfelt sympathy is extended to
the widow and relatives in their
bereavement.

The funeral to-day from St.
Michael's Church, after Requiem
High Mass, to Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery was of huge proportions.

DEATH OF MRS. E. CHRISTIE

We regret to record the death of
Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, a member
of an old Limerick family, which
took place at the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Nevin, Borrisokane,
last week. The deceased lady was
the widow of the late Mr. John
Christie, who was Secretary of the
Limerick Branch of the Typo-
graphical Society for many years,
and sister of our highly esteemed
and respected fellow-citizen, Mr.
Edward Upton, furniture dealer,
Limerick. To the bereaved family,
relatives and friends we extend
our sincere sympathy.

ignored by these bodies, altho
they took particular care to se
the rates in the area should a
be collected to the uttermost
thing."

In seconding the resolution
D. W. Hurley stated that they
members of the Parish Council
not wish to be taken as stand-
judgment over the late Coun-
or its predecessor's—sins of
sion or commission. They had
in the Press an account of the
ceedings at a recent meeting
new County Council. At this
ing, Mr. Hurley went on, I
stated that it was the Council
tention to allocate a subst-
sum for the reconditioning o
bog roads, and, on the author-
the County Surveyor himself,
finite assurance was given th
Athea-Carrickerry road woul
included in this category. Wh
earnestly hope that the pr
made by this gentleman will b
filled, our past experiences o
value that could be attached
earnest assurances received
time to time from former b
makes us to be somewhat do
of the genuineness of the p
one. We always found pr
Councils ready to wriggle o
their obligations and to evade
clearly-defined responsibilities
was not so much the fault o
members of the Council, ind
ally or collectively, but rath
the wretched system of loc-
ministration that prevailed.
however, that we have a C
Manager, whose record is a
creditable one, we are justif
entertaining high hopes that a
will soon be put to the lame
state of affairs described.

The hon. secretary was dire-
forward copies of this resolut
the County Manager and t
local Press.

DUBLIN—LIMERICK AIR SERVICE

Official Notice to Passengers and Agents

The Company desires to
notice that after Friday n
30th October, 1942, the
vices between Dublin
Limerick will be discontin