

very pleased with the re-
vised company, and stated
he hoped to be in a position to
equip every member with com-
uniform and equipment in a
time. In consequence of the
ting campaign, there are
men in the L.D.F. in Foynes
than ever before, and the fin-
as a result of the recent
Week-end, which was very
successful, are also in a healthy

CREAMERY RUMOUR

Discussing a Fianna Fail meet-
ing at Ballyagran on Sunday, Mr.
P. O. Briain, T.D., re-
ferred to local rumours that the
closing down of Castletown Cream-
(Cork and Kerry, Ltd.), had
been contemplated by the Govern-
ment. He could authoritatively
say, he said, that this was not the
case. The creamery would probably
be retained as an auxiliary
to the nearest central co-operative
creamery. He appealed to the electo-
rate to vote full strength, no
matter what their political views

FIRST VOTES CAST

Over 200 Gaelic-speaking elec-
tors on Tory Island voted yester-
day in the General Election. The
ballot box, in the custody of Civic
guards, was brought by motor
to the island. In previous
elections the count had been de-
layed owing to storms off the
island, which had isolated the
island and "imprisoned" the ballot

stimulus of the serfs in Russia, and
farm workers there, till Czar
Alexander II freed them from their
employers, or owners, like another
Lincoln, in 1861, almost within liv-
ing memory. The mentality that
prompts such demands for restric-
tions on personal liberty belongs to
mediaeval or earlier eras in point
of time, and to the East in regard
to place. It is the viewpoint of a
veritable Coriolanus. But it crops
out amongst ourselves even in this
year of grace. Witness the claim of
a creamery company recently that
butter should be price fixed at three
shillings a pound, and that the
Government should remove all
barriers from "natural trade" in
this and other necessaries; that is,
abolish fixed prices. Quite so. Then
the well to do would get sick of
eating butter, and the poor sick for
want of it.

"DEMOS."

DROWNED IN SHANNON

Corporal Thomas Coyne, married,
a native of Galway, was drowned
at the Shannon Airport, Rineanna,
Co. Clare, when swimming from a
boat about 200 yards out. Coyne
and a companion, Corpl. G. Kenny,
went boating, and when out about
200 yards decided to swim in and
make a race of it. When they had
covered some distance Coyne was,
it is believed, seized with cramp.
Seeing him in difficulties, Kenny
went to his assistance and made
several gallant rescue attempts.
Exhausted after his efforts, Kenny
barely succeeded in making land,
where he fell semi-conscious.
Coyne's body has not yet been re-
covered.