

for lime instead of 4/6 per
as per his arrangement with
committee.

Condon stated in his letter
since he entered into the
ent with the Committee the
line from Fermoy to
town had been closed, with
result that he had to meet
charges for transport for
road.

Committee unanimously de-
to grant Mr. Condon permis-
to charge the increased price.
Madden said the price
paid for milk was uneconom-
ilk, admittedly, could not be
ed at less than 1/- per gallon
year round.

Ryan said it was an appall-
ate of affairs that the far-
who produced the butter,
be rationed to six ounces
week. Farmers' children were
to go to school eating dry

Madden moved the fol-
resolution, which was
unanimously:—

at we, the members of the
ck Co. Committee of Agri-
view with alarm the de-
condition of the dairy
ry, as the price of milk is out
proportion to the cost of pro-
a and we call on the Govern-
and the Minister to fix the
of milk at 1/- per gallon
on 3 per cent. butter-fat, and
ther call on the Minister to
completely the butter
ng to farmers, which
ly reacts on the health and
of the general community
e poor, because it is regarded
chief part of their staple food."

Madden said there seemed
a trend on the part of the
ment towards centralisation
e creation of monopolies. An
was issued recently which
tely changed the status quo
btained with regard to the
wool. Now wool was graded
e prices fixed from 1/- to 3/-
the old conditions there was
and unwashed wool and the
nce between them in price
or 3d., with a guaranteed
for farmers. Now butchers
hers were precluded from
wool, because they did not
ences, and who was to buy
ol to-day? Only the Jews
few other monopolists. It
terrible inconvenience and
p on the farmers of the
. The same thing applied
s. The price of a cowskin
was the same as it was in
though the prices of leather
rticularly boots, as far as the
was concerned, had in-
many times. He proposed
ey ask the Minister to re-
the new wool order and
the status quo hitherto
ng.

Quish seconded and the re-
was carried unanimously.
eathy was voted to Mr. Raff

The Red organ, "Pravda,"
says that the piercing of the Hitler
Line undoubtedly opens the way to
Rome.

The German communique says
that in heavy defensive fighting in
Italy very severe losses were in-
flicted on the Allies.

According to despatches from
Moscow and Berlin heavy fighting
is in progress on the Eastern
front in the area of the Dnieper.
The Germans claim to have wiped
out a Soviet garrison holding a
great dam on the river.

The British Air Ministry stated
to-day that during the night strong
forces of the R.A.F. attacked Duis-
burg and important centres on the
Rhine and in the Ruhr. Thirty
planes failed to return.

The Ministry also states that
German planes dropped bombs on
the East of Scotland, but little
damage was done. There were a
few casualties.

BODY IN FIELD

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WEST LIMERICK TRAGEDY

Dr. J. McGrath, State Pathologist,
and Dr. Michael Fitzgibbon, Askeat-
on, held a post-mortem examina-
tion on Saturday on the body of
Nora Meehan, aged 21 years, whose
dead body was found in a field at
Borragone, near Foynes, that morn-
ing.

The deceased, who was employed
by Mr. J. Cullinan, farmer, Borri-
gone, lived at home with her parents
at Toomdeela, Askeaton, and on
Friday evening she left her place
of employment to return to her
father's house. When she did not
put in an appearance a search was
made and next morning, as stated,
her dead body was found in a field,
through which she would have
crossed in order to reach her home.

Though there were no marks of
violence on the body, symptoms
were present which necessitated in-
vestigations being carried out—and
which are still in progress—by the
authorities.

An inquest was opened on Satur-
day evening by Mr. M. Cussen, solr.,
Coroner for West Limerick, and
after evidence of identification had
been given, the proceedings were
adjourned pending the medical re-
port on the post-mortem.

FOYNES V.A.D. INSPECTION

Divisional Officers Miss P. Dee
and Mr. M. O'Shaughnessy held a
special inspection of the Foynes
V.A.D. Branch, at which there was
a full attendance of members. Com-
pany Leader N. Gallagher and Mr.
T. Fitzsimons, corporal, were in
charge of the different sections.
Miss Dee congratulated the mem-
bers on their efficiency, and urged
them to continue their good work.

have this meeting so that the fu-
control of the Art Gallery would
discussed and placed on a pe-
nent basis. He had asked
Stenson to attend to explain
new plans and specification
out by Mr. Lucius O'Callaghan,
visited Limerick a few months
and if the Committee approve
the plans he would send them
the Minister for Local Govern-
Mr. Stenson then submitted
explained the plans in detail, p-
ing out the lighting effects
walls for the proper hanging of
pictures.

All the members present sh-
particular interest and, having
satisfactory answers from the
gineer regarding the prop-
Gallery, Dr. O'Sullivan said he
pleasure in proposing that
plans, which he thought left not
to be desired, be adopted.

This was seconded by
O'Donovan and adopted.

Mr. Bernard said that any-
the engineer could do to hasten
day when the foundation s-
would be laid would be welco-
by the members of the comm-
and citizens.

Mr. Stenson promised there w-
be no delay on his part and
he would have the plans forwa-
to the proper quarter without d-

Mr. Flood, in a lengthy add-
referred to Mr. O'Callaghan's
to Limerick and to his having
pleasure of meeting him and g-
fully into the requirements of
Gallery. He was glad to see,
result of that visit, that they-
before them that evening the c-
orate plans, which emb-
everything that was necessary
the proper housing and exhib-
of their pictures. Mr. Flood
reviewed the work done since
Gallery project was started,
paid tribute to the citizens-
giving the necessary finan-
backing, without which they c-
not have gone ahead. He
glad to say that the Cor-
tion when appealed to also
sponded in a generous man-
which encouraged those associ-
with him to continue their eff-
towards the establishment o-
Gallery, and for which he and
committee were very grateful.
housing of the pictures was at
time a source of worry, but he
to a great extent relieved of
by the kindly act of Mr. Two-
in taking the pictures they
collected at the time and arran-
to have them carefully kept un-
his control in the Technical I-
tute. All the pictures, paint-
and water colours were work-
Irish artists, and he thought v-
they found a home where
could be seen to advantage that
citizens would be proud of them
their Gallery.

Mr. Berkery said that any fu-
financial help towards the pur-
ing of pictures would get all
support he could give.

A discussion then took place