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preparatory to making an attempt  
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A third Berlin broadcast states  
that German emergency reserves  
have been rushed up to protect  
the Rhine bridge at Duisberg.

Other Allied reports state that  
the British, Canadian and Ameri-  
can forces to-day captured a num-  
ber of villages leading to the Rhine  
in face of strong, organised Ger-  
man resistance.

According to despatches recei-  
ved this afternoon the threat to  
Cologne is becoming more and  
more imminent.

The New York Radio stated this  
evening that Essen, the seat of  
one of the Krupp munition factor-  
ies, is now within reach of Ameri-  
can artillery fire.

Reports from Moscow state that  
the two Russian armies advancing  
along the Baltic have joined up.  
The important port of Stargard, 20  
miles east of Stettin, has been cap-  
tured. Another important Baltic  
port—Kolberg—is surrounded.

The British Air Ministry stated  
to-day that German pilot planes  
raided Southern England during the  
night, causing casualties and dam-  
age. Six of the raiders were shot  
down.

British Mosquitos again raided  
Berlin during the night. To-day  
American Fortresses bombed sever-  
al German towns.

## NOVEL POINT

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### CITY TENANCY ACTION

At Limerick Civil Bill Court  
to-day, before Mr. J. M. Flood,  
B.L. D.J.,

Alice O'Brien, Derryknockane,  
Limerick, brought ejectment pro-  
ceedings against John McMahon,  
4 St. Joseph's Street, Limerick, re-  
presentative of Mary McMahon  
(deceased), and a number of sub-  
tenants.

Mr. N. P. Shee, solr., appeared  
for the plaintiff, and Mr. D. J.  
O'Malley, solr., for the defendant.

Plaintiff said that the defendant  
owed £26 rent for 1944. There was  
also an old arrear of £17 against  
the family. Witness recently visited  
the house and found the range gone  
out of the kitchen. Her house was  
being wrecked and she wanted to  
get possession of it. Defendant had  
also sub-let the house.

To Mr. O'Malley, witness said  
that Mary McMahon died in  
December last. She was the tenant  
up to the time of her death.

Mr. O'Malley said there was no  
evidence to show that McMahon  
was the tenant. If McMahon had  
ever paid rent the position would  
be different but he had not and,  
therefore, was not a properly-  
constituted tenant.

Mr. Shee said a member of a  
family was entitled to remain as  
tenant.

The Justice said he would agree  
with Mr. O'Malley that the tenancy  
was not properly constituted.

The case was dismissed.

### DIED IN AMERICA

It is with the most sincere regret  
(writes our Hospital correspon-  
dent) that the news of the death of  
Miss Mary Fitzgerald, late of Troy,  
New York, is announced. A native  
of Hospital, the deceased lady came  
of a highly esteemed and widely  
popular Co. Limerick family. She  
left her native land some twenty  
years ago, and, although she never  
afterwards returned to it, she kept  
in close touch with it through the  
medium of the post. Her only sur-  
viving relatives at present residing  
in this country are her brothers,  
Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald and Mr.  
Richard Fitzgerald, Emly Road,  
Hospital, to whom the deepest sym-  
pathy is extended in their sad  
bereavement.

### CHRISTIAN BROTHER VATICAN COURIER

Rev. Brother E. Clancy, Super-  
ior, Irish Christian Brothers' Col-  
lege, Rome, who is now acting as  
Diplomatic Courier in the Vatican,  
has visited his native Clonmel.  
Rev. Brother Clancy, who has been  
35 years in Rome, was last here

... of the clock service as from  
1st April. This news will be wel-  
comed by the thousands of house-  
wives who are depending on gas  
for cooking. If they could be told  
now that a reduction in the price  
per therm would be given in the  
immediate future their joy would  
be unbounded. Gas costs in Lime-  
rick are the highest in Ireland,  
and the public have been wonder-  
ing why this should be so. Re-  
cently a reduction of four pence  
per therm was given to consumers  
in Cork. Surely what has been  
possible in Cork should not be im-  
possible in Limerick.

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### PIC-NICING.

Believe it or not, pic-nicing  
parties are already on the move.  
Yesterday groups of young people,  
carrying the necessary eatables  
and cooking utensils, could be  
observed moving into the country,  
to spend the day in sylvan sur-  
roundings. The origin of the  
expression pic-nic seems to be  
unknown. It is suggested that in  
olden times subscribers to alfresco  
meals had the different items on  
the bill of fare numbered. Those  
taking part drew a number, which  
was then picked or nicked, and  
ultimately these outings came to  
be known as pic-nics.

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### CITY BUILDERS.

At a recent meeting of the City  
Council a member, during a dis-  
cussion on housing costs, ex-  
pressed the view that there  
seemed to be a "ring" amongst  
Limerick builders having regard  
to high estimates received for a  
particular scheme. The allegation  
with regard to the existence of a  
combine for the purpose of keep-  
ing up costs was made on the spur  
of the moment, and without full  
knowledge of the facts. At a sub-  
sequent meeting the Corporator  
concerned, on his own motion,  
withdrew the charge and had made  
against the builders as he had  
satisfied himself that there was no  
justification for it. It is only fair  
that this withdrawal should get  
ample publicity.

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### PLASSY BRIDGE.

At long last, largely due to the  
exertions of the County Manager  
(Mr. P. J. Meghen, B.E.), steps  
are about to be taken to carry out  
repairs to Plassy Bridge. Mr.  
Meghen has been in consultation  
with the Department, the Acting  
City Manager (Mr. M. F. Donne-  
lan) and the Clare Commissioner  
(Mr. D. O'Keeffe) with a view to  
securing joint action. His efforts  
in this direction have met with a  
large measure of success and  
hopes are now entertained that a  
Government grant to cover ap-  
proximately seventy-five per cent.  
of the cost will be made available.  
The danger of this fine span being  
allowed to collapse for want of  
attention is now past.

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### THE RED CROSS.

The President of the High Court  
(Mr. Justice Conor Maguire) in  
his capacity as Chairman of the  
Irish Red Cross Society will ad-  
dress a public meeting in Cruise's  
Hotel on Thursday evening next  
under the auspices of the Lime-  
rick Branch. Mr. Justice Maguire,  
who has a family link with Lime-  
rick, has guided with remarkable  
skill and ability the destinies of  
the Irish Red Cross since it was  
founded. For that reason, if for  
no other, his forthcoming address  
should be one of absorbing inter-  
est. It is scarcely necessary to say  
that the Red Cross is one of the  
greatest of the public services  
that have come into existence aris-  
ing out of the emergency, and no  
effort should be spared to main-  
tain it at a high standard of  
efficiency.

### STREET ACCIDENTS

When proceeding along O'Connell