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IRELAND'S SUCCESS.

There was a big attendance at Dalymount Park, Dublin, to see Ireland prove superior to an Army selection by four goals to three. One of the outstanding players on the vanquished side was Vol. Dan Healy, Limerick player from the junior side, the 12th Battalion. The brightness of his display is an indirect tribute to the standard of junior football in this area.

JUNIOR CUP SURPRISE.

Though Rockville (Cork) conquered the junior F.A.I. Cup holders, Coastal Defence, in an early round of the national trophy, they were considered outsiders to beat Home Farm, the crack Dublin side, in the capital yesterday. By two goals to nil they won their way to the semi-final round. Others who have reached this stage are Sligo St. Mary's and Wembley Rovers.

... between Highfield and Boys will not ... day next. This ... al between the ... atch and Rich- ... ke place until ... 29th. ... (holders) and ... victories over ... Wanderers, re- ... test the final of ... r Cup, at Lans- ... turday next.

KEY

P FINAL

... their great victory ... the Flynn Cup ... brook will meet ... on next Wednes- ... the L.P.Y.M.A. ... al of the trophy. ... encement is 6.45

... am is—A. Kirby; ... A. Hanly; S. ... Dwyer and A. ... kin, E. Murphy, ... cMahon and M.

ING IN CLOSE

ION

... District Court, ... Kilmee, prose- ... n, Knockaderry; ... Clounagh, and ... Ballyea, Rath- ... g hares with a ... on the 18th of ... edy, during the ... ares, contrary to ... ation Act, 1930. ... stice (Mr. C. S. ... ing of the cases ... of Offenders ... at they were the

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WATER SUPPLY TO BOG WORKERS

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

A Chara—The spring water pump at Gouig, Castleconnell, has been for the past six months in a state of disrepair. The local people have to travel at least two miles for spring water and, even more serious still, this pump was formerly the only near source of supply for approximately five hundred bog-workers in the adjacent bogs.

It is a sad state of affairs when attention has to be drawn to matters of this kind in the public Press when Parish Councils and other responsible bodies will not fulfil their obligations to the community by dealing quickly and effectively with a pressing need such as this.

We hope that this letter achieves its purpose, which is the immediate repair of the pump before work on the bog is in full swing.—Is sinne, agus meas againn ort,

"TRUIR GAEDHEAL."

CHARGE OF TERRIFYING A FOX

At Kinsale District Court, Denis McCarthy, Hogan's Row, Kinsale, was summoned at the suit of the N.S.P.C.A. for cruelly ill-treating and terrifying a fox. The Justice (Mr. S. P. Keely, B.L.) said that they had heard the evidence in this case on the last court-day, and it was to the effect that the fox had been kept locked in a box, in a shed where dogs were kept. He had reserved his decision, but he had since found a case where a person had kept a pony in close

Bank of Ireland	50/6
National Bank	140/-
Munster and Leinster	72/-
Coras Iompair Common	99 1-16
Coras Iompair Deb.	144/-
Guinness	161/6
Imperial Tobacco	57/6
Courtaulds	52/6
Coats	50/-
Dunlop	39/3 x.d.
Imperial Chemical	
Munster (Ireland) Pref.	
Cannocks	

MEDICAL VACANCIES

CLARE APPOINTMENTS

The Local Appointments Commissioners sent a notification to Mr. David O'Keeffe, as Commissioner administering the affairs of Clare County Council that they had selected Dr. Cornelius Joseph O'Riordan, 3 Abbey Street, Clonmel, for appointment as Dispensary Medical Officer at Mountshannon. The statutory request to the Commissioners to take steps to fill the vacancy was sent to them in June, 1942.

The Manager made a formal order appointing Dr. O'Riordan to the position on probation for 12 months, and with the condition that he must reside at Mountshannon. Dr. O'Riordan is a native of Offaly.

Pending permanent appointments to the positions, the L.G.D. sanctioned the temporary appointment of Dr. Kieran J. B. O'Doherty as M.O. and Miss Rose McGrath as Head Nurse at Scariff Hospital.

Approval was received to the appointment of an additional Nurse (C.M.B.) on the permanent staff at Kilrush Hospital.

The resignation was accepted of Mr. Michael O'Dea, Tulia, Home Assistance Officer for the Killaloe district.

LIVED TO BE 103

VIEWS ON "VARNISHED" GIRLS

Mrs. Mary Casey, Ainagh, Quilty, West Clare, who died last week, aged 103 years, received three bounties of £5 each from the President (Dr. Douglas Hyde). She possessed her full faculties to the last and attributed her long life to simplicity. She was a small farmer's wife and had several great grandchildren at home and abroad.

She could not countenance, as she used to say, the youth of to-day, with their lipstick and powder, whose beauty was only skin deep with cosmetics. In her time, she said, girls taken in marriage were not varnished in anything, but were plain, simple girls with no make up.

EVASION OF TEA DUTY

Stated to have been found in a taxi with a box containing approximately 242 lb. of tea, Thomas O'Donoghue, a cook on the s.s. Irish Elm, was fined £100 by District Justice Mangan, Dublin, on Friday, on a charge, to which he pleaded guilty, of having been concerned in the fraudulent evasion of Customs duty on the tea. The District Justice, who directed six months' imprisonment in default of payment, agreed to recommend a mitigation of the fine to the Revenue Commissioners.

Mr. Flynn, solicitor, of the Chief State Solicitor's Office, stated that when the Irish Elm was boarded, O'Donoghue had declared 5 lbs. of

intention to substitute "shorts" for the present comely and sensible garment, we repudiate it in the strongest possible manner. The male shank is nothing to write poetry about, and we cannot see that any useful purpose, either hygienic or aesthetic, would be served by exposing it to the public gaze. Then, again, if it were only on national grounds, we would plead for the retention of the long pants, because, though it may not be generally known, it was originated by our ancestors, and thus it was they, who, so to speak, foisted it on the men folk of the world. Certainly we object to it when it comes in the form of the absurd Oxford bags, or still more ridiculous plus-fours, but if cut on the proper lines, we submit that it is a most becoming and comfortable form of leg wear.

I should say that our general view is that we should consider the advisability of reverting to the dress of our ancestors, which we believe was at once picturesque and suitable for our climate. It must not be thought that we have in mind the mock Highland costume favoured by some enthusiastic but ill-informed Gaels, and for which there is no historical justification. Rather do we propose to revive the fashions in vogue with our ancestors for possibly thousands of years, as indicated by our ancient annals and sculptures.

The foundation of this dress would be a shirt cut on practically the same lines as the "collar attached" ones presently in use. Incidentally that absurdity, the tie, would be abolished. The pants would be of cloth, and somewhat narrower than those now in fashion. Inside this the shirt would be tucked. Instead of the lounge or sports coat with all their padding and puffing, so as to make a man look different from what he really is, there would be a pullover type of garment reaching halfway down the thigh. This in the case of our dressy young men would lend itself to adornment, since it could be more or less richly embroidered. In doubtful or showery weather a light cape could be attached to the left shoulder by a brooch. In very cold weather a large cloak or mantle would be worn. This would prove most invaluable to people who have to stand in queues for a long distance 'bus journey on inclement days.

Apart altogether from sentimental reasons, one very great advantage about this costume would be that it would cost very little to make; no insignificant consideration when we take into account the prohibitive cost of a suit of clothes just now.

With regard to headgear, we are of opinion that the cap worn by our artillerymen would be most suitable, especially as it is to all intents and purposes the same as our ancestors wore, and would accord well with the costume indicated. But in this connection we would like to hint that while in mild weather, such as we are enjoying at present, young men might dispense with head-covering, we consider that it is a mistake on their part to do so on either very cold or hot sunny days. And we most emphatically cannot agree with "N.N." when he states that it is a step in the direction of dress reform for bald men to go with uncovered heads, as we cannot see that they confer a benefit either on themselves or the community by doing so.

We agree with "N.N." however, when he indicates that Mother Nature never intended us to cramp our feet in leather cases, and we are of opinion that under ideal conditions we should go barefoot. But then Mother Nature never visualised the day when our paths would be strewn with broken milk bottles, safety-razor blades, and