

ES COURT

THE FIRST COUNT

SOVIET CHARGES

CITY DROWNING

TOWN TO

Charges

FINED

Liberties Court
r. J. M. Flood, B.L.,
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ee, Co. Clare, and
James McDonough,
s charged with the
proximate twenty six
valued at 19/4, the
employer.
mitted the offence,
ionally represented.
explained that Mr.
s in the habit of
ntity of milk daily.
d, to his brother in
Cecil McDonough.
noticed some milk
or two occasions
McDonough saw
quantities of milk
He had no authority

is Worship, James
that wages to the
re due to the accu-

said that the boy
a decent boy and
lapse had never be-
ouble. He directed
f 19/4 be deducted
h from the sum of
wages due to the
apply the P.O.A.
ney, licensed trader,
was summoned for
licensing laws on

g prosecuted and
novan, solr., defen-

in reply to Supt.
d that he was on
onnell on the 16th
defendant's premi-
a. He found some
flour, with drinks,
two men in the bar.
O'Donovan, Garda
that all the parties
with the exception
my officers.
a said that the cir-
ere extenuating.
army officers were
k to convey them
Military Post, Co.
e was no intention
ne publican to com-
ontravention of the
ons.
g said that there
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n, no fixed abode.
b the larceny of a
e property of Mich-

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TRIBUTES

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How Voting Went

AT LAST CITY COUNCIL

ELECTION

Polling will take place through-
out the country to-morrow (Thurs-
day) between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 9.30 p.m. for the election of
President and for the election of
the various local bodies, such as
municipal councils, county councils,
urban councils, etc.

At the Limerick Municipal elec-
tions held in 1942 there were 35
candidates as compared with 41 on
this occasion. Three years ago the
quota was determined at 963. On
that occasion the total valid vote
was 15,407, but a much bigger poll
is anticipated to-morrow in view of
the fact that the electorate will be
obliged to assist in the election of
a President as well as casting their
votes for candidates for the City
Council. Only 66 per cent. of the
city voters exercised the franchise
in 1942. It need not cause any
great surprise if 75 per cent., at
least, vote to-morrow. In that
event the quota would be in the
region of 1,100 votes.

FIRST PREFERENCES.

The first preference votes at the
1942 election were as follows:—

James Reidy	1,825
Dan Bourke	1,778
D. J. O'Malley	1,012
John Carew	965
M. W. McGuire	918
Michael J. Keyes	834
J. C. Hickey	674
P. J. Donnellan	650
P. J. Cusack	620
James Casey	518
Michael Hartney	483
Dan Reddan	458
G. E. Russell	446
Patrick Whelan	418
James McQuane	390
W. W. Stokes	345
Cecil McDonogh	274
Michael Rooney	269
James Malone	213
John Cronin	199
M. M. Corbett	191
W. W. Gleeson	179
J. J. Downes	173
Stephen Hickey	172
K. O'Kelly	167
C. V. O'Malley	166
P. O'Connor	151
John Meehan	142
John Noonan	140
Denis Hayes	136
M. P. Riordan	123
P. J. Woods	119
A. Dickenson	109
M. J. Gleeson	90
Thomas Nevin	60

THE FIRST MEETING.

The new Corporation will meet
on Monday, 25th inst. at 12 noon
in the Town Hall for the first
time. At this meeting the Council
will elect one of their number to
the office of Mayor and appoint
various committees. Under the
provisions of the Local Govern-
ment Act, 1941, the office of
Senior Alderman is abolished.
This means that the outgoing
Mayor (Ald. James Reidy, T.D.)
will preside at the initial meeting
and may vote for himself should
he be a candidate for the Mayor-
alty. Other candidates may also
vote for themselves. It should be
made clear, however, that the
Mayor has no casting vote at the
Mayoral election, and in the event
of a tie the issue will be decided
by drawing lots.

FINDING THE QUOTA.

The quota is determined by
dividing the number of valid votes
polled by the number of seats on
the Council—fifteen—plus one—
making a total of sixteen. The
numerical one is added to the
answer, which means that if, after
dividing the valid vote by sixteen,
the answer is, say, 950, the quota

**Attack On London
Poles**

FIGHTING IN BORNEO

Following reports that another
effort is about to be made to find
a solution for the Polish question,
"Pravda," the official organ of the
Soviet Government, to-day makes
sensational charges against the
Polish Government in London and
the British Government.

The paper says that the London
Poles have set up a concentration
camp at Innerkeithing, near Edin-
burgh, where a number of promi-
nent Poles are interned. These
Poles, "Pravda" adds, refused to
accept the Fascist rule of the
Polish Government in London.

The article proceeds to say that
the concentration camp was set up
with the authority of the British
Government. The internees, it is
alleged, are treated ruthlessly and
those who attempt to escape are
shot down.

ITALIAN SITUATION.

A Rome message says that the
leaders of six political parties in
Italy met to-day to consider the
question of nominating a successor
to Signor Bonomi, who has resigned
the Premiership. No decision was
arrived at.

FIGHTING IN BORNEO.

Despatches received to-day from
Melbourne state that satisfactory
progress is being made with the
fighting in Borneo.

The Japanese Government is
making preparations to repel an
attack on national territory. All
men in Japan between the ages of
15 and 60 years have become liable
to fight in the event of an Allied
invasion of Japan, says a Tokyo
message.

PRIEST BEREAVED

The sad bereavement suffered by
Rev. M. Kelly, C.C., Newcastle
West, on the demise of his mother,
the late Mrs. Catherine Kelly,
Ballinacurra, has occasioned pro-
found regret amongst the people
of the parish, by all of whom he
is held in the highest esteem and
regard (writes our Newcastle
West correspondent). Despite
transport difficulties there was a
representative attendance of local
people at the funeral on Monday,
while Father Kelly is assured of
the deep and heartfelt sympathy
of all classes amongst his parish-
ioners. As a mark of respect it
was decided to postpone a football
fixture arranged for Sunday by
the G.A.A. of which he is local
president. Father Kelly is also
president of the committee of the
Limerick County Feis, which is
being held at Newcastle West on
1st July.

DROMCOLLOGHER LIBRARY

During the week (writes our
Dromcollogher correspondent) the
County Librarian visited Dromcol-
logher and brought a fresh supply
of books to the local library, so
that again a wide range of books
on literature, fact and fiction are
available to the general public. It
might be of interest to note that
the local branch library has in
stock close on 300 books. The num-
ber of registered readers is 170 and
last year, 5,720 book issues were
made. The scheme is administered
locally by the honorary librarian,
Mr. D. D. O'Halloran, to whom the
thanks of the community are due.

**Fisherman Loses His
Life**

**ANOTHER HAD NARROW
ESCAPE**

A Strand fisherman lost his life
and a second one had a narrow es-
cape from drowning when their boat
capsized in the Shannon, near Cur-
ragour Falls, Limerick, early this
morning.

Michael King, married, aged 26
years, who lived at 5 North Strand,
was drowned. The second man,
Philip Tobin, 1 Andrew's Gardens,
North Strand, saved his life by
clinging to the up-turned boat.

It would appear that shortly after
1 o'clock this morning the two men
set out in a gondola to follow their
avocation of fishing. When passing
through the Curragour Falls the
boat, it would seem, got into diffi-
culties and capsized. The two oc-
cupants were precipitated into the
river, but Mr. Tobin, who is a non-
swimmer, managed to grasp the
side of the craft and held on
grimly. The deceased, a strong
swimmer, decided to strike out for
the Limerick Boat Club slip, but it
is presumed that the current
proved too strong for him, for his
body was later found near the slip.

In the meantime, the up-turned
boat, to which Mr. Tobin continued
to cling, drifted towards the Sars-
field Bridge. His perilous plight
was observed by Mr. George Hayes,
Ardhu House Hotel, who happened
to be passing at the time. Mr.
Hayes succeeded in bringing the
craft into shallow water by means
of a pole and brought Mr. Tobin
ashore, who, by this time, was in
a state of utter exhaustion. The
tragic discovery was then made
that Mr. King had lost his life.

The tragedy has created a pain-
ful sensation in the city, where the
Strand fishermen—a hard-working
and industrious body—are held in
high regard and esteem. A poi-
gnant feature of the fatality is that
the deceased's wife is at present in
hospital with her first infant.
An inquest was opened in Bar-
rington's Hospital this evening by
the Deputy City Coroner, Mr. J. S.
McNeice, solr., who sat without a
jury.

DROMORE CASTLE

**VISIT OF OLD LIMERICK
SOCIETY**

The second outing of the Old
Limerick Society this season, held
on Thursday, 7th inst., was a most
enjoyable function, when over 40
members visited Dromore Castle,
Ballaskenry, and were afforded an
opportunity of viewing this beauti-
ful residence.

On arrival the party were most
courteously received by Mr. and
Mrs. Morgan McMahon, who enter-
tained them.

Everyone was impressed with the
magnificence and splendour of the
place, the beautiful furniture,
paintings, pictures and rare an-
tiques reflecting the discrimina-
ting taste of Mrs. McMahon as a
connoisseur and collector of art
treasures.

From the battlements on the
tower the panoramic view was de-
lightful and landmarks of four
counties were visible. This was a
place where one could spend a
time taking in the beautiful land-
scape.

Tea being served, the well-kept
kitchen garden and grounds were

TO BE REMOVED.

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BRENDAN BRACKEN

Mr. Brendan Brac
First Lord of the Brit
alty, who is figuring in
these days, has close
with Limerick. It is no
known that Mr. Brenda
before going abroad
student at Mungret Co
he distinguished hims
classics. Another bro
dead, was a member of
Community. A third
the family served as G
intendant here for se
Later he went to Galw
Superintendent, but re
went to Canada. A
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EXAMINATION SEASO

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LOOKING FOR SITES.

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and other industrial
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like this in such a
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