se materials. The Council tht have been consulted before h a decision was arrived at. layor-I agree with you. ld. Reidy-I propose that the veyor visit the cottage houses in Mall and prepare an estimate the cost of building a similar e of house in terrace form. Ir. Cusack seconded this propoon. r. McPolin said that statistics m big centres in other countries wed that the death rate amongst ple who were left in the slums less than that amongst people had been transferred to new sing centres. The explanation that state of things was found the fact that people who rened behind in the slum areas e able to purchase more food fuel than those transferred to houses. He was not making t statement by way of approval the continuance of slums, but to w that food and fuel were more ortant than houses. It followed, refore, that if new houses were be provided the rents should be a level to ensure that the pursing power of the family in ret of food and fuel was not rected. r. Dillon said that a fine site

available at Crosby Row for a to 14 cottages.

NANCIAL POLICY WRONG.

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tic about it. It was a retrograde to depart from the better type se, but under existing financial umstances they could not hope progress in respect of housing. as an anonalous state of things 50 per cent out of the entire of housing went to defray in-

st charged on loans. Local norities got loans from the State rate of interest of 41 per cent ad over 35 years. That charge esented 50 per cent, and in e cases 51 per cent, of the encost of housing schemes. That intolerable. Until that system

changed—until housing was need on the credit of the State real progress could be made.

Whelan said that people do be delighted to get a house

ne room and a kitchen.

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Reidy's proposition was ed unanimously—that the Surr and Dr. McPolin examine cottage type of house at the Mall with a view to preparascheme for a similar type of e.

curred to me that I happened on a slum area and that when I got to a main thoroughfare a different experience would await me. Un I went, down Glentworth Street and to George Street, as O'Connell St. was then known. The same condition of things prevailed-pot-holed roads, miserable jets of flame from gas lamps, the roads littered with stones and refuse of all kinds lying about. However, weeks passed into months, and months into years, and eventually I decided to settle down in Limerick. Somehow the old city seemed to grip me and ere long I found myself taking a pride in the old city of my adoption which amazed me. Every improvement that was carried out to beautify Limerick found me thrilled, and I enjoyed a ramble through the suburbs, especially Plassy and Parteen. The dirty streets in those days were shocking-so bad that when the limestone surface became liquid the ends of one's trousers spelt "finis" to many an otherwise splendid suit of clothes. It is good to learn of what prevailed in the distant past, so that we may appreciate the amenities and conveniences that are now part and parcel of everyday life in our splendid old city. In my opinion the motto should be-"Advance Limerick."-Yours truly,

HE DID NOT VOTE

JAMES GLEESON.

Cork City Comhairle Ceanntair of Fianna Fail has decided to remove from membership of the organisation the name of Ald. Sean Cronin. He is also to be asked to resign from the Cork Corporation. Ald. Cronin was elected to the Corporation in the Fianna Fail interest, but he declined to exercise his vote in the election for Lord Mayor.

BIG CARGO FOR LIMERICK

The "Irish Ash" is expected to arrive in the port of Limerick from Montreal on Friday with a general cargo of 2,500 tons.

DEATH.

MOLONEY—On 11th July, 1945, at City Home and Hospital, Mrs. Ellen Moloney (nee Flynn), 39 Patrick Street, Limerick. Deeply regretted. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Wednesday) evening at 5.30 o clock. Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock on to-morrow (Thursday). Funeral at 11 o'clock same day to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Abbey River was to be clo to small river craft the should take suitable actio vent that being done.

Mr. O'Malley seconded position and said that Agent should be consulted view to ascertaining what rights of the Council.

Mr. Donnellan said that be a disgrace if the Abb was closed down as well Shannon to the citizens. It salmon weir was erected pass was provided but it has been made available to the The Mayor said that the results in the control of the mayor said that the results in the control of the mayor said that the results in the control of the mayor said that the results in the control of the mayor said that the results in the control of the contro

proposed by Ald. Reidy we tical, because they had no knowledge as to what was be done. When the pla supplied the Council would position to take action calcusafeguard the rights of the

The members of the de thanked the Mayor and Cou withdrew.

ENJOYABLE OUT

Rynich, on the shores of Derg, was on Sunday scene of the most joyous g of the year when the mer J.T.A.A. (Killaloe held their first annual e (writes our Killaloe COL an ideal setti ent). In with crowned that gift money cannot purchase-tl ing of a fine day-the organised by Rev. Fr. Cas Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. J. Miss R. Higgins, Messrs. ogue, J. Crowe. Ml. Daly Burns, included a program sports events of a novel teresting character into like good sportsmen, the

entered with right good v a pic-nic which was a re in catering perfection-ev you could wish for and lo What more could any child Running, jumping, dancin ing, paddling in the lake as ing it was little wonder juveniles declared it to ha the best day they ever had they shouted themselves in cheering for the kind isers of the feast of sport In the ing. evening national songs, the tri-co

marched in orderly fashion. To the owner of the spato to the anonymous denors and money, the best the parents and children are demost enjoyable outing.

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