

COURT

DAIL DEBATE

FELL FROM RAFT

NO EXTENSION

Collision

Mr. de Valera Speaks

Shannon Drowning Tragedy

Application To City Court

District Court E. Ryan, solr., Justice, the Mall, Limerick, Gerald, Kilmihill, summoned for on the 15th June. novan, solicitor, erald, and Mr. H. or Kelly. said there was no case except the y the defendants, involved in a the junction of thomas St., and the day in ques- gave evidence of from Kelly, who ry at a slow pace w when a motor him. gave evidence of from Fitzgerald, riving a hackney Street and the nd collided with ho witnessed the thought the car vidence, said he ow the accident You say in your sun was in your ot call his client, vidence showed be on the part of id his client had and given some rry driver should e car, and it was ut both ways. d he would not fendant of dan- nt would convict less driving and 8), a native of uilty to the lar- out, the property 26 O'Connell St. outside a city said the accused oat by removing g and shortening said the accused en released from committed the said that one of ntly found the out. Her parents e was a domestic ation. e Justice, Supt. e previous sen- rceny and vag- nted to three ent. d case in which 36 St. Munchin's was charged with John P. Donovan ne at him, aving heard the mber of boys who he occasion, said rious charge and be quite satisfied e before convict- before the Court, conflict of evi- ld not be safe to ould dismiss the

"We are not yet out of the wood," said An Taoiseach, Mr. de Valera, in An Dail to-day, replying to the debate on the Emergency Powers Continuation and Amendment Bill, 1945. "There is a war still on," added An Taoiseach, "a war in which a neighbouring country to us is engaged." Europe, he said, was in a devastated state and it was considered necessary and vital by the Government to control the departure of citizens from the country.

General Mulcahy said that he did not agree with the principle of preventing a man from leaving the country if he wished to do so.

Mr. Lemass, Minister for Finance, said that if the debates on the estimates for the Department of External Affairs and League of Nations was not concluded by 2.0 p.m., it was proposed to resume on Tuesday.

Mr. Dillon—We can sit through to August, if necessary.

General Mulcahy objected to the order in which the business was being taken. The procedure followed in taking the finance estimates at this stage was without precedent.

Mr. MacEntee—That is quite wrong. It has happened before.

General Mulcahy—Can you cite an instance?

Mr. MacEntee—I cannot cite an instance off the reel.

An Taoiseach, further replying to the debate on the Department of External Affairs, said that whether they liked it or not they were still living through an abnormal period. With the supplies position as it stood, it was impossible to remove certain restrictions. He was quite aware that such restrictions constituted great inconvenience for many, but there was nothing that could be done to alleviate the position at present.

The debate is proceeding.

HARBOUR BOARD

ALD. CAREW'S REMARKS

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—In your issue of the 9th inst., when reporting a meeting of the Harbour Board, held on that day, you state that Mr. Loughrey welcomed the Mayor (Alderman Hartney) to his first meeting and that Alderman Carew associated himself with the welcome. Alderman Carew then went on to say how much he regretted the absence of Deputies Reidy and Keyes from membership of the Harbour Board and stated, to quote your report:—"It had been customary in the past that the outgoing Mayor, as a mark of courtesy, was re-elected on all Committees and Boards on which he served during his period of

A sad drowning tragedy took place on the Shannon near Plassy, Limerick, yesterday evening, resulting in the death of a young man named Thomas Joseph Smyth, a native of O'Callaghan's Mills, Co. Clare. The deceased was an apprentice to the drapery trade and was employed by Messrs. Wm. Todd and Co.

It would seem that Mr. Smyth and a friend, Mr. John Torpey, 5 Upper Hartstonge Street, Limerick, were spending the afternoon along the banks of the river, on the Clare side, in the vicinity of Plassy Lock. Attired in bathing togs, they got on to a raft from which two men, Joseph Ryan, Plassy and Brendan Campbell, 81 Clare Street, were engaged lifting river sand. When some distance from the shore the raft overturned and all four men were precipitated into the water, the deceased falling in on his back. He disappeared, but the other three succeeded in holding on to the raft.

Mr. Smyth's body never came to the surface and after a search lasting over an hour it was found in a sand hole about ten feet deep.

The deceased, who was a member of a highly esteemed and respected East Clare family, was educated at Mungret College. A splendid specimen of young manhood, he took a great interest in open air exercises and played for Garryowen Rugby Football Club. His death under such tragic circumstances has created a profound shock and deep sympathy is tendered to his mother and the other members of the family in their great sorrow.

THE INQUEST.

At the inquest held to-day at Ardnacrusha by Dr. Scanlan, Coroner for East Clare, a verdict of drowning caused by shock and asphyxia, due to immersion in water, was returned.

John Torpey described how the accident occurred and added that the deceased was a non-swimmer.

The Coroner said that deceased came from an old and respected family and he sympathised with his people in their loss.

Dr. Joseph Power, Sixmilebridge, and Sergt. Dolan associated themselves with the Coroner's remarks.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

SUPPORT FOR LIMERICK'S CLAIM

At the Annual Congress of the Irish Local Government Officials' Union, held in Dublin on Friday, July 6th, a motion in the name of its Limerick Branch urging the claims of Limerick to a Constituent College of the National University came up for discussion.

A strong case presented by the Limerick delegates, Messrs. J. Barry, C. McNamara and T. Harnett, was successful in securing for it the unanimous support of the meeting.

The following motion was unanimously adopted—"That the Central Council approach the Minister for Education with a view to having a

To-day, at Limerick City District Court, before Mr. E. Ryan, solicitor, Acting District Justice,

Mr. D. G. O'Donovan, solicitor, applied on behalf of the Newport licensed traders for an extension of the ordinary closing hour for travellers from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday next.

Mr. O'Donovan said there would be thousands of people going to Thurles on Sunday for the Munster hurling final and most of them would be cycling or travelling by trap. It would be late when they would be returning and would need refreshments after 8 p.m. owing to the distance Limerick was from Thurles.

Supt. O'Mahony objected, stating that the hurling match was taking place thirty miles from Newport and an exemption had already been granted nearer to Thurles. The travellers could get sufficient refreshments there.

Mr. O'Donovan said there was no possibility of the cyclists and other travellers on the road arriving in Newport prior to eight o'clock. The exemption had been granted only to one establishment and that could not cater for all the people.

Supt. O'Mahony—Very few passed through Newport last year, and I do not think any exemption order is needed. It would make for more trouble than anything else.

Mr. O'Donovan—There will be both Limerick and Tipperary supporters on that route on this occasion.

Supt. O'Mahony—But Newport is only ten miles from Limerick.

Mr. O'Donovan said it was very doubtful if one publichouse on the road could cater for all the people after 8 p.m.

Supt. O'Mahony said there were numerous publichouses along the route and these could supply refreshments up to 8 p.m.

The Justice said he would require evidence that there would be a demand for refreshments which would justify the granting of an exemption.

Mr. O'Donovan withdrew the application.

CIVIC GUARD WEDS

The marriage took place at the Church of the Most Holy Rosary, Midleton, of Garda Herbert Glorney, Union Quay Barracks, Cork; eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glorney, Main Street, Ballingarry, County Limerick, and Miss Kitty Maloney, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maloney, Youghal Road, Midleton. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed by Rev. J. F. Curtin, O.M.I., Dainegan (cousin of the bride). The best man was Garda James Clifford, Union Quay, Cork, and the bridesmaid was Miss Betty Reid, Dublin. The bride wore a two-piece biege with brown accessories and the bridesmaid a two-piece pink with navy accessories.

JAIL FOR BEGGING

At Limerick City Court to-day, before Acting District Justice E. Ryan, solicitor, Kate McCarthy an itinerant, was