

...ed itself in the solicitude
children when one of the
arrived one day with a
bandaged finger.

... seemed very Utopian, so I
a few questions—Any win-
broken? "Yes, one—in six
—and that happened after
hours." Any damage done?
except what was purely
mental." Any accidents? "None,
major nature, and, in any case,
trained in first-aid work to
such contingencies." Any
family complaints, squabbling
etc.? None we couldn't

with." The place was run so
that I felt I should stop—but
were just one or two other
ones. Who put the ugly con-
seats just in the line of play
ball-alley, so that they can't
on when the boys are play-
so that the boys can't play
the seats are being sat on?
you see, we weren't consul-

Why paint a ground game in
ry same line of play? Ans-
ne same. Why not get a few
elves in the pavilion? "We
sked for them." And finally,
did you get the collection
ered volumes, and why don't
k the City Librarian to es-
a small branch of the Junior
y in the pavilion? "From
s kind donors who thought
Parker suitable for toddlers
emptied their attics accord-

... were small points and
f a niggling nature, but they
a small lack of co-ordin-
that could be so easily
ed.

... venture has proved a great
... Once the kids come they
... Lots of outdoor and in-
... amusements keep them en-
... and the kindly attention of
... y-leaders, who seem to know
... f them by name, give them
... nality and a self-respect that
... work wonders with such
... material. May the Bishop
... Playground prosper and may
... mised successors come soon
... enty. This is one of the
... t ventures which Muintir na
... as sponsored and they can
... e proud of it. S.F.

BIG SHIP IN PORT

...s.s. "Irish Rose" arrived in
annon during the week-end
Montreal and was docked
ay evening. She has a cargo
t 2,000 tons of wheat and 100
merchandise.

...s.s. "Irish Larch" left the
Friday evening after dis-
g 3,000 tons of wheat and 50
general cargo.

LIMERICK STUDENT ORDAINED

Limerick student, Rev.
Roche, was ordained
of the Dominican Order in
yesterday by the Archbishop

prise and disappointment that no
letter had been sent me.

As a matter of fact, a letter was
sent me by instruction of the
Minister to the effect that the
Minister "regrets he is unable to
authorise any special facilities in
connection with events of this na-
ture other than the limited services
permitted for All-Ireland finals."

This letter was mislaid and when
I found it it was too late to have
a contradiction of my earlier state-
ment to the local Press published,
but I 'phoned the "Sunday In-
dependent" and requested the
insertion of an explanation con-
cerning the matter. I am sincerely
sorry that this error occurred and
the impression created that I had
been treated discourteously by the
Minister, I feel it my duty to write
this explanation.—Mise, le meas,

M. HARTNEY (Mayor),
Mayor's Office,
Town Hall,
16th July, 1945.

PATRIOTIC FAMILY BEREAVED

The death last week of Miss Mona
Halpin, daughter of Mr. Joseph and
the late Mrs. Mary Halpin, 15 Clon-
tarf Place, brought bereavement to
a very patriotic and deservedly
popular Limerick family. Her
father was in his day the world-
famed exponent of Irish dancing,
and was and is in general a
thoroughly sincere, active and un-
selfish Irish-Irelander. The late
Mrs. Halpin was also an ardent and
genuine lover of her country, and
everyone knows the great work
their daughters, Teresa and Una
Halpin, did for Irish dance, music
and all-round national culture.
Mona Halpin herself was also a
talented musician and, like her
highly respected parents, sisters
and brother, possessed social and
patriotic qualities of a very high
and attractive character. To her
sorrowing father and the other
bereaved relatives and friends we
extend our very sincere sympathy
on their bereavement. The remains
of the deceased were removed to St.
Michael's Church on Monday even-
ing, 9th inst., and the funeral took
place next day to Mount St. Law-
rence Cemetery, the attendances of
mourners and the general public on
both occasions being of huge pro-
portions and of a most representa-
tive character.

A NEW POLITICAL PARTY:

According to a Dublin report a
new political organisation, to be
known as the National Democratic
Party, is about to be formed. It
is stated that Dr. P. McCartan has
been asked to contest North-West
Dublin in the interest of the new
party. North-West Dublin was
President O'Kelly's constituency
and a vacancy has been created in
consequence of his election to the

cyclist was pitched over the
and on to the Dock Road. Wit-
went to the scene of the occur-
and found the man lying
conscious on the road. He
bleeding profusely from the nose.
In reply to the Coroner, wit-
said that the cyclist was pro-
ing very slowly, so slowly that
thought he was going to dis-
and enter one of the adjoin-
houses. Had he been cycling
witness would have shouted
warn him of the approaching
cline.

Cecil Prendergast, 15 Wind-
Street, Limerick, said that just
he was leaving his own house
about 10.45 p.m., he heard
scream and knowing that there
was something wrong, he ran
the direction of the steps lead-
on to the Dock Road. He found
man in civilian clothes lying
the footpath unconscious. He
bleeding very much from the nose.
Witness loosened the man's coat
and clothing, and tried to get
to drink some water, but failed.
Witness sent for a priest
ambulance. The injured man
later removed to hospital. Wit-
asked him his name, but did
get an articulate reply. There
no light adjacent to the scene
the accident. There had been
previous accidents of a less seri-
nature at this very spot. The place
was a veritable death-trap
anybody not knowing the local
conditions.

Garda Mangan gave evidence
finding the injured man. He cor-
roborated the evidence of previ-
witnesses.

Sergeant Timothy Murphy, Pal-
kenry, said that he visited the scene
of the accident on Sunday. He took
some measurements at the spot.
noticed a splash of blood near
wall. The height of the wall from
the Dock Road side was exact-
ly 9 feet 4 inches and the width
the steps was 5 feet. The width
Windmill Street was 34 feet. There
was an incline of 430 feet 8 inches
down to the wall mentioned. The
incline was an acute one, especially
at a point about 215 feet from
Dock Road. Deceased had been
stationed under witness at Pal-
kenry Station since 25th April, 1945.
He was aged about 44 years and
was unmarried. His health was
good and he was a very temper-
man. Witness was last speaking
to the deceased on Saturday at 3 p.m.
when he granted him leave to
return to Limerick. He wanted to
return to the city to have his bicycle
repaired—to have two new pedals
affixed. Witness had examined
the machine since and found that
the pedals had been put on.

The Coroner said that the
deceased's death was a terrible
tragedy. He wished, on his behalf,
to convey his heartfelt sympathy
to the deceased man's
parents and relatives and
Garda Siothchana.

Inspector Griffin, thanking
the Coroner for his sympathy with
the family, said that on behalf of