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of the citizens in County Clare
and other counties would go into
their graves, because that sort of
conduct spread like the flu — it
was catching. There was no excuse
for it nowadays when the law was
available to the whole community
and the poorest man had as big a
vote as the owner of a mine.
Gentlemen who used guns would
use them more and more if they
found it paid. The only way was
for jurors to stand up to it. There
had been a time when juries had
been frightened by the firing of
shots but that day had gone.

The jury acquitted the accused,
who was discharged.

DEATH OF MERCY NUN

Rev. Mother Mary Gertrude
Dwane, of the Order of Sisters of
Mercy, has died at the Mercy Con-
vent, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, at
the age of 66 years (writes our
Kilmallock correspondent). She
was a native of Kilmallock and
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Dwane. She joined the Order
of Mercy 48 years ago and spent
her entire religious life at Bristol.
She was sister of the late Very Rev.
Canon Dwane, P.P., Newcastle West,
and of the late Rev. Mother Josep-
hine, of the Sisters of Mercy, Bristol.

Corofin at the moment. I do not
think anybody who listened to this
case can have any doubt at all
about it. Guards, like Judges and
Justices, are being paid by the
State to do their job of work. It is
not always pleasant, but they
should do it without fear, favour
or affection."

The Judge gave a decree to
plaintiff for £8 with costs and ex-
penses, to be levied off the town-
land of Corofin.

Mr. O. Keane (Mr. B. McMahon)
appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. M.
Danaher (Mr. T. A. Lynch) for the
County Council.

statement made by the Chairman
of the Dockers' Section, he would
feel very satisfied, indeed. When
he (Mayor) went to Dublin to urge
C.I.E. to connect up the docks
with the railway he felt that the
dockers might take umbrage, and,
therefore, the statement that they
had just heard gave him great
hope and encouragement for the
future of their city.

UNDER BRITISH CONTROL.

Mr. J. A. McMahon said that re-
ference had been made to the
transport by train of pitch and tin
plate for the Condensed Milk Co.
These commodities were under the
control of the British Ministry of
Food, who would not give shipping
to have them brought direct to
Limerick. The Condensed Milk Co.
would be only too pleased to have
them brought direct to Limerick by
sea.

After some further discussion, it
was decided to make representa-
tions to the Department of Indus-
try and Commerce to have coal
cargoes for the Gas Works brought
direct to Limerick by sea.

ABBEYFEALE L.D.F. SOCIAL

The officers and men of the
Abbeyfeale District L.D.F. (writes
our Abbeyfeale correspondent) met
at a social function at St. Ita's Hall,
at which there was a full attend-
ance, including Lieut. O'Kelly, Mr.
J. O'Kelly, Adjutant, and Dr. Ed.
Harnett. Mr. Andrew Downey was
M.C. and Mrs. T. Dillon, The
Arcade, catered for supper. The
reunion was thoroughly enjoyed and
most of the members volunteered
for re-enlistment.

DEATH.

JORDAN — Ivah Jordan, sixth
daughter of the late Alexander and
Georgina Jordan, 7 Shannon Ter-
race, Limerick, died on March 5th,
1946. Funeral from St. Michael's
Church to-morrow (Thursday) at
10 o'clock. Peace, Perfect Peace.