

FROM CRIME

able Condition of Clare

MOVES FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

le of this country do realise that Rineanna (Airport) belongs to Limerick. An in-ber of people will wish people, this State ed conditions by what a fleeting visit to Co. nk, therefore, the hon-ountry in a particular n the hands of the citi-county." So said Judge ain at the Clare Circuit day, when accepting Killeen, County Regis- of white gloves in the any criminal business. e second successive oc- six months that Judge eived white gloves in

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hip said he was very eceive this symbol of of the county from in- e. Not merely was it successive sitting of the hich he had received but the longest break ial terms had taken meantime—nearly six Killeen had informed far as he could ascer- e records, this success- ion of white gloves precedent in the legal ounty Clare. He was that that was so and cient County of Clare, arned such renown in war, was achieving worthy renown in the ce.

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ship added that he onclude without paying the members of the ana, from the Chief nt down. Since he had re they had discharged in a very excellent at discrimination and cy and courtesy.

enting the gloves, Mr. med his Lordship that en no indictable crimi- since May, 1946.

INDICATIVE OF PEACE.

Walshe, State Solicitor, the Attorney-General, cessive presentation of in six months showed ence of crime was not and the presentation ndicative of the peace y. It was very gratify- such a state of affairs s considered that there ximately, over 90,000 e area over which the ised jurisdiction. The e of all those associated ministration of law in was that this peace and m serious major crime ue in the fair County

BIG VICTORY

Truman's Party Defeated

LANDSLIDE IN AMERICA

Messages received to-day from Washington state that it is now obvious that the Republicans will sweep the Democrats from power.

The landslide in favour of the Republicans is described as of enormous proportions. It would seem as if the electors had re-acted in a most remarkable way to the Republican slogan—"You had enough"—which is posted up all over the country.

The latest returns are—Repub-licans elected to the House of Representatives, 106; Democrats, 138.

But as the Republicans are leading in the big majority of the seats yet to be decided, numbering 190, it is a foregone conclusion that President Truman's party is about to be swept from power after 14 years leadership.

The Republicans are also gaining strength in the Governorships of the States. The latest returns show that they have elected 11 Governors as compared with 6 for the Democrats. Here, again, the Repub-licans are leading in many States.

The Republicans, it is now taken for granted, will control the Senate as well as the House of Represent-atives. So far, they have gained 12 Senate seats.

In the last Congress the position of the Parties was:—

Democrats—Senate, 56; House of Representatives, 236.

Republicans—Senate, 39; House of Representatives, 190.

All the returns will not be known before midnight.

FINISHED AT LAST

THE END OF A SERIAL!

Mr. J. Reid, Consulting Engineer, reported to the Ennis Urban Coun-til that the siphon across the River Fergus which has been the cause of so much discussion in the town for the last seven years was com-pleted on 15th October and encased on concrete (writes our Ennis correspondent). The withdrawal of the coffer dams will be completed in about three or four weeks time. The siphon is part of a new sewer-age scheme for the town and the estimated cost at the commence-ment of the work some seven years ago was £1,500. The cost has now run into some thousands due to various causes.

When the Council heard the re- port read some members breathed sighs of relief and smiled. "At long last" remarked Mr. Sean O'Farrell, Vice-Chairman when marking the report "approved."

CALLED TO THE BAR

Amongst a number of law stu- dents called to the Bar in Dublin last week (writes our Charleville correspondent) was (Mr. Denis Hayes O'Connor, Customs and Ex- cise, Dublin. Mr. O'Connor is the

TROUBLED TIMES

Recalled By I.R.A. Man's Death

STEPHEN MINOGUE OF TULLA

All classes and sections, including Old I.R.A., Old and New L.D.F. and the G.A.A., were represented at the funeral of the late Stephen Minogue, of Tulla, one of the best known and most popular Old I.R.A. men in East Clare and an ex-Captain of the National Army (writes our Ennis correspondent). During troubled times he played more than a man's part in the East Clare Flying Column, of which General M. Brennan was then com- mandant, and was one of the guard of officers on protective duty at Knoppogue Castle, Quin, when the "rebel" Clare Co. Council, then "on the run," held the caretaker in custody while the annual meeting was held in the drawingroom of the Castle. While the meeting was in progress British military and Black and Tans were scouring the countryside in another area in a vain effort to capture the Council, every member of which was liable to imprisonment or death for "consorting with rebels." The military were thrown off the scent by a bogus agenda sent through the post and intercepted by their agents, as intended by General Brennan. At the conclusion of the meeting the Council adopted a resolution apologising to Lord Dunboyne, the owner of the Castle, for their "unceremonious entry" and stating that at the termination of hostilities he would be compen- sated by the Irish Government for any damage accidentally caused.

One instance of Captain Minogue's tolerance is worth recording. When on night patrol duty at Ennis with a squad of National Army men he discovered two former companions pasting illegal bills on a hoarding at O'Connell Square. The men dropped brush and paste when they saw him. Lieut. Minogue, as he then was, read the bill with interest and quietly remarked that if the Civic Guards found the two men at such work they would be in trouble. Without further comment he turned to his men and gave them the order to march, to the very great surprise and relief of the two amateur bill-posters.

Following the celebration of Requiem Mass, the coffin contain- ing the remains, and enveloped in a Tricolour, was interred at Tulla Cemetery. The Last Post was sounded and three volleys fired over the grave by a party of Old I.R.A. men in charge of Capt. P. McCarthy.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. Susan Minogue (widow); Miss Mary Minogue (daughter), and numerous other relatives.

LITERARY SOCIETY

PROGRAMME OF DEBATES

The Limerick Literary and Econ- omics Society resumes its activities for the Session 1946-47 on Friday

TOWN TO

LIMERICK GLOVES.

Mr. J. M. Casey, in t a speech at a function city in connection wi trade, recalled the f one time Limerick was its glove industry. I course, in the long a beginning of the eigh tury Limerick had mo monopoly of the indust so that the average pri was sixpence. To this seen in the City Museu gloves, fitting snugly in shell, that was manu Limejok craftsmen t years ago. The com- trade, which permitted ing of English produc killed our glove in many others as well.

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IN CELLAR COOL.

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HOTEL PROJECT.

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