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FAILURE TO STOP

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... then agreed to pro- hearing. GET THEM OUT. Keown, Glin, swore ay night, September 12 o'clock, while pas- es of the defendant ber of men leaving. o the defendant's a colleague of his en. The defendan at the man had been up to 10.42, but had been trying to since closing time. rge of the bar also at both she and the made vain endeav- men out at 10.30, ng time.

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... even men found on /- each, the Justice hem the importance iberating that closing ouses was 10.30 p.m. or fifteen minutes It is always very ulate a spirit of minds of people in Justice concluded,

... O FAILED TO STOP mber of defendants fined for riding un- s after lighting-up thy Flaherty, Drom-

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... ce, witness said he m on the night in defendant could not m, because he (wit- nding on the road was cycling with an- ho had a light. said he had to find saw the Guard's and he would, ac- ict and fine the de- spect of the failure at light, and 5/- for a reflector.

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AVE LIGHTS

DGE AND ROAD

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... s given that when driving a motor k a pony and trap van came into col- e the shafts of the r was unlighted and been fined at the for not having a

... affirmed the decision t Justice and com- difficulty of avoid- ent at night when not lighted. He said g down to Care for e Court he was e between Limerick at every cyclist he light. He thought the es would be doing a e to road users if ehicles to appear on ight without lights.

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FRENCH RETURNS

Communists Lead

BUT IN A MINORITY

The latest returns from the French General Election leave the state of the Parties as follows:

	Seats.
Communists	172
M.R.P. (Catholic Progressive Party)	163
Socialists	96
Republican Party of Liberty	78
Radicals and Allied Groups	62
Smaller Parties	12

The General Election has, according to dispatches from Paris, divided the country, in the main, into two big opposing camps.

Although the Communists are now the largest single Party and are claiming leadership, their position is not so secure as it was in the last Parliament. In the last Parliament the Communists, combined with other Leftist Parties, had a slight majority. They have lost that position now.

It is regarded as unlikely that the outstanding results from far away Colonies will improve the position of the Communists.

NEW BILL

AUCTIONEERING BUSINESS

Three of Limerick's chief auctioneers, interviewed to-day, approved of the decision of the Government to introduce a Bill to regulate the business of auctioneering and that of estate agents.

Mr. Alfred J. Sexton said that he welcomed the Bill, which should, in his opinion, have been the law of the land years ago. With regard to the clause making it compulsory for auctioneers to deposit £2,000 in cash or securities, Mr. Sexton said that personally he was not concerned, but he considered that it was too stringent in the case of men who were not long in the auctioneering business. He was afraid that the £2,000 clause would drive many young men out of business without any compensation whatever.

Messrs. Wm. B. Fitt stated that they welcomed the Bill and expressed the hope that it would be passed into law as speedily as possible. They would not comment on the £2,000 clause.

Mr. Louis de Courcy said that the Irish Auctioneers Association had been pressing for this Bill for some years past. It was a measure that was too long delayed.

Asked if he considered that the £2,000 deposit was too high, Mr. de Courcy replied: "I do not. In my opinion it could be even higher having regard to the amount of public money held by auctioneers."

HOTEL PROJECT

SITE PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Mr. P. E. O'Malley, President, presiding at the annual meeting of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce this evening, made a statement concerning the quest of a site in the city for the proposed 100 bedroom hotel.

The President said: "The difficulties with regard to securing a site for the proposed new hotel have, after long negotiations, been practically overcome, and I hope to be able, in a few days, to have a very suitable site on offer at a price which, I think, will be satisfactory. If this site is approved by the Irish Tourist Board, it will then be submitted to you for final approval."

[It is understood that the site referred to by Mr. O'Malley is fronting the O'Callaghan Strand. It is understood to have an area of three acres.]

DINNER AND CEILIDHE

Mr. Brian McCavitt, for the past two years Director of Comdhail Naisiunta na Gaedhilge (National Convention for the Revival of Irish) will be guest of honour at the annual dinner and ceilidhe of Cairde na Gaedhilge, to be held in Cruise's Hotel, on Wednesday night next.

He is brother of Mr. Sean McCavitt, B.A., who is well known in Limerick as a producer of drama.

It is to be hoped that Brian will give some notion of the Revival Movement throughout the country, as he, above all others, due to the position he holds, is thoroughly conversant with its progress.

DEATH OF JESUIT

Rev. John Catter, S.J., who has died in a Dublin nursing home, was Master and Prefect at Mungret College, Limerick, from 1926 to 1931. He was born in Newry in 1885 and, on leaving Mungret College as a student he completed his religious training at St. Beuno's College, North Wales.

RESTRICTIONS ON RUBBER

FIREMAN KILLED

When Tender Turned

TRAGEDY AT RINEANNA

LIMERICK INQUEST OPENED

At Rineanna yesterday a young fireman, Anthony Burke (22), of Monaphola, Newmarket-on-Fergus, employed by the Minister for Industry and Commerce, lost his life when a fire tender on which he was travelling overturned.

He and the driver, Edward Whitney of Carlow, were returning to the Airport station from a stand-by call ordered by the central tower when the accident occurred.

It appears that the American Overseas Airline Flagship, "Eire," was making an emergency landing on three engines after being six hours out on the Atlantic with 36 passengers on board, and the fire service had been called out to deal with any emergency. The plane, however, landed safely.

SAW TENDER TURN OVER

Describing the accident, James McNamara, Killmaley, Co. Clare, who was one of the fire crew, said he travelled on the first engine. "I looked behind and saw the tender on which Burke was riding somersault three feet in the air and turn completely over, landing upside down. The car was not going very fast; it was not capable of travelling fast," McNamara said.

Burke, who had been thrown about three feet off the tender, was lying on a runway when Richard Calvert and Myles Carroll, both of Limerick, found him. He had extensive head injuries and was bleeding profusely from the mouth. The Airport ambulance was summoned, and quickly on the scene were Colonel P. Maher, Airport Manager, and Inspector Maguire of the Garda Siochana. Fire bottles, hoses and other equipment were littered over the runway, and an A.O.A. caterpillar tractor helped to remove the overturned fire engine.

The dead man had been only about five weeks a member of the Ministry of Industry Fire Service, previous to which he was a corporal in the Transport and Supply Section, National Army, with headquarters in Cork.

The driver of the fire engine, Edward Whitney, Caigeullen, Co. Carlow, was injured and is making good progress in Barrington's Hospital, Limerick.

INQUEST OPENED.

Deputy Coroner J. S. McNeice, solr., with a jury, opened an inquest at Barrington's Hospital this evening into Mr. Bourke's death. Dr. Crowe, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, who this morning performed a post mortem examination of deceased's body, said he found numerous abrasions all over the body. There was a fracture of three ribs, a fracture of the sternum and a compression of the front of the chest. The right and left lungs and the wall of the heart were torn. In his opinion, death was due to shock and haemorrhage following injuries to the heart. The injuries would be consistent with compression by some heavy object on deceased's chest.

Kevin Bourke, brother of deceased, gave evidence of identification. He last saw his brother alive on Sunday morning at about 7 o'clock. Deceased was then in good health, was single and had been residing with his parents. Deceased had been employed on the fire crew at Shannon Airport.

At this stage, Inspector Maguire, Rineanna, who represented the Gardai, told the Coroner that Edward Whitney, who was driving the fire tender which had overturned, and who was still in hospital, would be unable to give evidence at the moment. Although not very seriously injured, Mr. Whitney was not expected to be in a position to give evidence for about a fortnight.

ADJOURNMENT. The Coroner then decided to adjourn the hearing of further evidence pending Mr. Whitney's recovery. He tendered sympathy, on his own behalf and on behalf of the jury, to the relatives of the deceased man.

Mr. McNeice also sympathised with the Airport authorities. "I understand this is the first fatal accident at the Airport since its establishment," he said. "That this is the first fatal accident at the Airport during the long time since it was established certainly shows the manner in which the authorities have been carrying out their duties, and I would like accordingly to convey my sympathy to the authorities and to Colonel Maher."

Mr. M. J. Walshe, State Solicitor, Ennis (representing the Minister for Industry and Commerce), Col. Maher, Station Manager, Shannon Airport, and Inspector Maguire also sympathised with the relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Martin Tynan, solr., on behalf of the next-of-kin, replied to the expressions of sympathy. The inquest then adjourned.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS U.S. SHIPS

The Irish Government has applied for two of the 16 U.S. merchant vessels which were built during the war. Among other Governments applying for ships to the U.S. Maritime Commission is that of China.

SAVOY CONCERT

Miss Rita Lynch's

Singing

ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME

There was a welcome re-appearance of Miss Rita Lynch, soprano, in the Savoy Cinema last night, the occasion being the concert arranged by St. Mary's Troop of Catholic Boy Scouts. Her singing proved that it was the magnetic attraction for the overflowing auditorium, and she gave her a well-deserved and very warm reception. She was in great voice in a programme which ranged from lyrics to classical gems. Though she responded to three encores in the second part of the concert, it looked as if her appearances were too few. The ladies certainly held sway throughout the evening, for Miss Mary Magee, a very pleasing contralto, won rounds of applause, while the de Lacy twins were also effective in their singing of popular hits, supplemented by taps which marked them as entertainers of merit. The general standard of the concert, however, did not reach a first class plane, for while it offered much in quantity, it was, with the exception of some encores, lacking in quality.

The Harp Ceilidhe Band, conducted by Mr. Ryan, opened the proceedings on a merry note with a short programme of jigs, reels and hornpipes. It proved to be a nicely balanced band of eight performers, the majority of whom were associated with the Technical Institute Ceilidhe Band under the conductorship of the late Mr. Gus O'Brien. Following them was Mr. Edward Browne, a tenor of much sweetness, but his range was restricted, which was shown in his singing of "Macushla." He created a good first impression in rendering the "Old House," but he was more "at home" and at his best in the singing of "Kathleen" and "Love Thee, Dearest." Then came the de Lacy sisters in their happy contributions. Miss Mary Magee, as usual, put great feeling into her singing, and her best choices were "The Green Isle of Eria," "Serenata" (by Toselli), and "When I go Home." Mr. Jack Nordell, new manager of the Savoy, again showed that he possesses an entertaining bass baritone voice. He sang "For You Alone," and the "Kashmir Song" in the opening half of the programme, but was heard in more delightful tones, after the interval, in "Old Man River" and Franck's well-known "Pavane Angelica." Miss Rita Lynch's contributions included "Wings Of Song," "Kerry Dancing," "Delicate Air," "Star Of Love," "Funicelli Funicelli," "Bless This House," and "Little Grey Home In The West." All were sung with a charm, and with a voice which modulated with ease from crescendo to pianissimo, the art of a well-trained soprano. Most satisfying indeed was the fare which she gave her attentive listeners. Messrs. Hayes and McShera, with Accordion and Banjo, added spice to the programme.

One of the outstanding items of the evening was Mr. Stanley Bowyer's presentation of a group of popular songs for his community sing song. The members of the audience were in great form as they were "carried along" from the illustrious "Patsy Fagan" to the latest hit, "Money is the root of all evil." Master Barry from the C.E.S. who appeared in a recent concert was inclined at the outset to show that nervousness which spoiled his singing on the first occasion. However, he gradually came into his own this time and he sang "Beautiful Isle Of The Sea" far better than he had done previously. In another contribution traces of this nervous tension had disappeared, and it looked as if this "stage fright," which takes toll of many newcomers, was happily dismissed for all time. Miss Maura Greene's troupe of dancers showed all round ability in their "Dutch" routine, and in taps of Irish rhythm.

Accompanist, incidentally, to Miss Lynch in the first half of the programme, was Miss Peggy O'Neill, A.L.C.M., and to the various other singers, Mr. Bowyer, at the organ, lent a helping hand in this respect.

FUEL FOR POOR

MUINTIR NA TIRE SCHEME

A meeting of Limerick City Executive of Muintir na Tire was held at the City Headquarters, 8 The Crescent, on Thursday evening. Mr. M. J. Lynch, Chairman, presided.

The Executive agreed unanimously to accede to the request of his Lordship the Bishop, the Mayor and City Council to organise the fuel scheme to provide fuel for needy families for the coming winter.

It was learned that St. Vincent de Paul Society had agreed to return to Muintir na Tire a recent large subscription given by Muintir na Tire to that body, and had supplemented it by a much larger amount, making a total subscription to the Fuel Fund of £700.

TOWN

UNIVERSITY Q

Professor Alf President, U.C.C. Limerick toward month to discuss ising Committee setting up in the College of the N. The Mayor (M who was in C week, had convy O'Rahilly relativ the citizens r raised to the st City. It is Mayor that the is not in favour fledged universi Limerick been necessitate a University Chart ever, willing to ng students pre in the prelim faculties, the fl taken out in C

THE FACULTY

The Professor would seem, to second examining ing facilities, engineering, science and etc would, however, to Cork, Galway their final course spread over a p The people of L to know why difficult to hav Charter amende Limerick includ No doubt that others, will be O'Rahilly pays to Limerick

MARTINMAS D

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SLAUGHTER T

The Anglo-S "whoopce" at was at this ti they slaughter pigs, etc., for pi proverb which v "This Martinmas does to every must die. What after a hectic Day is now al cept, of course. All the old cus in their origin faded out, yet i this day to re habits and the those who held long ago.

VERY GOOD.

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CITY COUNCIL

A special m Council will evening to disp ous agenda. Al Ald. Carew wi motion that the E.S.B., tak all-night lighti city. There