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J. M. FLOOD

Flood, B.L., former
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of Messrs. Kavanagh,
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Garda activity has
e outrages in the city.

decision from the dockers regard-
ing their constitution. There were
some difficulties and apparently the
dockers did meet, but the discus-
sions fell through.

The Chairman said the entire
future of the port, and the liveli-
hood of the dockers depended on
the dockers presenting a united
front.

Mr. Whelan suggested that Mr.
Browne, Secretary, I.T. & G.W.U.,
be written to and asked what was
the position regarding the dockers.
This suggestion was adopted.

STRUCK BY VAN

LIMERICK BOY FATALLY INJURED

As a result of having been struck
by a motor van near Park Bridge,
Limerick, on Friday night, Michael
O'Donoghue, aged 9½ years, and son
of Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue, Rhe-
bogue, Limerick, was removed to
Barrington's Hospital, where he
succumbed to his injuries on
Saturday.

It appears that the boy was sent
on an errand and, apparently, went
out on the road behind a stationary
car, when he was hit by a van
coming in the opposite direction.

An inquest is being held this
evening in Barrington's Hospital.

NURSING EXAMINATIONS

Among successful candidates at
the Irish Nursing Council's exam-
inations, held last December, were
the following members of the staff
of Barrington's Hospital, Limerick:
Preliminary—Misses K. P. Gallag-
her, A. R. Madden, M. T. Vaughan.
Final—Miss M. P. Arkins.

DEATH.

O'CONNELL—On February 2nd,
1948, at her residence, 50 Penny-
well Road, Jane (Janie) O'Connell,
relict of the late John O'Connell.
Remains will be removed this
(Monday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock,
to St. John's Cathedral. Funeral
to-morrow (Tuesday), 3rd Feb-
ruary, to Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery, at 3 o'clock. R.I.P.

WHERE ARE WE HEADING ?

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—After reading the
speeches of the candidates of the
different parties since the election
campaign opened, I have on more
than one occasion said to myself
"where are we heading if the elec-
tors do not give serious considera-
tion to the matter before polling
day?"

It is generally conceded that the
first thing a country must have is
stability, and I submit that this
should be the first consideration of
the voters. How is stability to
be attained? Certainly not by vot-
ing for a number of small Parties
in the hope that they will form a
Coalition Government, because I
look on this as absolutely impos-
sible, as the different parties op-
posed to Fianna Fail differ, not on
minor matters, but on fundamen-
tals. Take Labour, it is split in
two, and in the past six months
several conferences have taken
place to unite it, but all to no pur-
pose. Fine Gael have repeatedly
told us that their policy is to re-
main in the Empire, and how can
that party line up with Mr.
MacBride's, who want a Thirty-
Two County Republic, and with
this end in view it is his intention
to summon the Six County Nation-
alist M.P.s. to attend the Dail.

Mr. MacBride's candidates in
the Dublin constituencies stated
that the first plank in their plat-
form is to alter the monetary
system, that is, to break away
from the British £. How will Mr.
Mulcahy like that? This is a very
important matter and requires
serious thinking, as, for instance,
how will it react on our farmers?
It might mean that Britain will
stop purchasing our agricultural
produce, or seriously curtail their
purchases here, and what will be
the effect on our industries and
shops, as Britain may stop supply-
ing us with coal and raw mater-
ials for our industries, railways
and power house, like the Pigeon
House, Dublin, and supplies of
manufactured goods for our shops,
thereby throwing thousands out of
employment?

Look at the condition of things