

ed could be gleaned sustained hand-clapping. er, Mr. James Gould, dit for his handling of sly delicate theme. It een easier to do justice productions by the e task is more formid- instance, particularly s nothing left from the of view at the end, but re stage.

ay it is an entertaining Interest is absorbed drawing to the final e curtain. It is certain houses will be the night and it is well

FOREIGN JAMS

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ter for Industry and as announced that he nsider applications for ion, free of duty and of jams and marmas were either in transit at Irish ports on 22nd 8. He will also con- tions for the remission tax on sweets in simi- lances, but he is not remit the duty on

ncement will be recei- fief by Irish importers, hreatened with a tax into several thousands There are ten thousand eign jam and marma- Limerick Docks await- ce by the importers, fufused delivery because position of the duties emoved last September. n these goods would 40,000.

ters complain that the re-imposed on 22nd hout previous warn- ginal date fixed for the of the duties, they t March next.

G.A.A. DRIVE.

a large attendance at e held in the Hall, Bruff, ight in aid of the Bruff and the function was ful.

they would not get the right type of people. On the transaction they would not lose a lot. Unless they proceeded to fill up that area and make openings into it, they would have only secondary classes of busi- ness people setting up. The necessity of deciding on a plan was obvious.

Mr. Whelan said he considered they should concentrate on one road from the Docks to Arthur's Quay.

The Manager said that Francis Street to Lelia Steet was an area through which they could build a road without much expense. The building of flats would also be desirable. The schemes concerning the development of Arthur's Quay, Bank Place and Francis Street could be proceeded with together. If they decided on these recommen- dations, which would have to be approved by the Minister, they would at least be working to a plan.

Ald. Reidy said he could visualise a fine residential and shopping centre between Francis Street and Lelia Street.

Following further discussion, the recommendations in connection with schemes at Arthur's Quay, Bank Place and Francis Street were approved of and it was decided to include them in short-term policy.

A special meeting of the Com- mittee will be held again on next Monday night.

BOUGHT FOR £5—WORTH THOUSANDS

A landscape in oils, bought for £5 at a sale 50 years ago and hung in a wheat farm in Western Australia, has been declared by the curator of the Perth Gallery to be by Millet. It is worth thousands.

DEATH.

HOLLIDAY — February 18th, 1948, at his residence, Greenpark, Clonmel, Frank, youngest son of the late William and Agnes Holliday, Limerick, and Director of J. and G. Boyd, Ltd. Funeral (private) to St. Mary's Cathedral, to-morrow (Thursday), arriving 3 p.m.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

Treaty-Sarsfield G.A.A. Club.— At a special meeting of Treaty Sarsfield G.A.A. Club, held last night, a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. Flanagan, Shelburne Road, on the death of his wife. (c)

R.H.A., a gifted son of Limerick, both of whom have contributed a noble part to the setting up of the Municipal Art Gallery, which is unique in so far as provincial cities are concerned. It cannot be said, at any rate, that Limerick lags behind where cultural endeavour is concerned.



ANOTHER ARTIST.

Another famous Limerick artist—the late Mr. Dermot O'Brien, P.R.H.A.—was made a Freeman of Limerick during the Mayoralty of Mr. J. M. Casey. Mr. O'Brien was thus honoured for the great services he rendered to the Bard of Thomond Memorial Committee. He executed from a photograph a fine portrait in oils of the Bard, and competent critics declare that this is one of the finest works from O'Brien's brush. Mention of portraits reminds us that the Art Gallery will house one of Sean Keating, executed by the late Sir Wm. Orphen. This splendid picture is the gift of Irish Hospitals Trust, Ltd. It was secured for Limerick through the personal efforts of Mr. Flood. This painting is valued at £1,000.



THE RECENT FIRE.

In consequence of the destruction by fire of Roches Stores the firm has provided permanent employ- ment for the majority of the staff by dividing the personnel between Limerick, Cork and Dublin. But, unfortunately, at least twelve are rendered unemployed. The sym- pathy of the public will go out to those who have lost their employ- ment through no fault of their own. Sympathy, though always appre- ciated, butters no bread; something more realistic and practical is required. It is to be hoped that their period of unemployment will be brief, so brief that they will not feel the pinch of want.