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M.H.

THE PORT

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(Ireland), Ltd.
cargoes of wheat
s firm are due to
next few weeks.

n' is discharging
of coal for the
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nar Brett' has
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nora" (Limerick
discharging coal

into a net and found the bike
thrown on its side on blackthorn
bushes. He read a statement
taken from the defendant.

The Justice said he would con-
vict the defendant. He asked if
there was anything against him
previously.

Supt. Cooney said the defendant
was convicted before his worship
at Charleville for taking a bicycle
without the consent of the owner
and he was fined £1. He was also
convicted at Kilmallock Court in
connection with a gun and fined
£1.

Justice—You more or less stole
the bicycle. You have been up be-
fore for the same thing, and I
gave you a chance. I sentence
you to a month with hard labour;
in fact I am letting you off lightly.

The bicycle was ordered to be
returned to the owner.

SECOND IN 55 YEARS

DEFENCE IN LICENSING CASE

At Kilrush District Court, Mrs.
Marcella Tubridy, licensed trader,
Cooraclare, was charged with a
breach of the licensing laws.
Fifteen men were found on the
premises on St. Patrick's Day.

Inspector Comer, prosecuting,
said St. Patrick's Day was a com-
plete closing day for ordinary
licensed premises.

Mr. T. F. Twomey, solicitor, de-
fending, admitted the offence,
which he said was only the second
in 55 years. St. Patrick's Day was
a black-out for the licensed trade
but a daughter-in-law running the
place for defendant, who was 78
years of age, thought it was like a
Sunday. Country people regarded
St. Patrick's Day as a real holiday
and still liked a drink.

District Justice Hurley imposed
a fine of £1.

MASS NOTICE

The residents of Sir Harry's Mall
and Sand Mall are having Masses
offered in St. Mary's Church for
the intentions of his Holiness the
Pope in connection with the
Italian elections.

DEATH.

O'MAHONY (Limerick) — April
12th, 1948, at his residence, 50
William Street, Limerick, Michael
O'Mahony, R.I.P. Remains will be
removed to St. Michael's Church
this (Monday) evening, at 7.30
o'clock. Requiem High Mass at
10.30 o'clock, to-morrow (Tues-
day). Funeral at 3 o'clock to Mount
St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Described by Supt. J. McCarron
as a man who did a lot of travel-
ling, Stephen Molloy, of Ardnaculla,
was charged at Ennistymon Dis-
trict Court with stealing a silver
watch, value £4, and £3 in notes.
He was remanded on bail to the
next District Court at Ennistymon.

On the question of bail, Supt.
McCarron applied for substantial
bail, as defendant had a travel
identity card in his possession and
could leave the country when he
liked.

District Justice Hurley fixed bail
at £100 and two sureties of £50
each.

Supt. McCarron was satisfied with
these amounts, and remarked that
defendant had had an opportunity
of surrendering his travel identity
card, but had not done so. If, he
added, the sureties were not forth-
coming the accused would be taken
into custody and sent to prison
pending appearance at the next
District Court.

VANDALISM

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Sir—Through the columns of your
journal I wish to call attention to
all the vile acts of vandalism per-
petrated in this city—trees cut on
the Island and Salmon Weir Banks,
walls knocked down in the Corbally
district, the coping stone on old
Baal's Bridge thrown into the river.
Acts like these bring discredit on
the city. The Chamber of Com-
merce recently declared that this
city is under-policed and acts like
the above-mentioned prove it.

JAMES GLEESON.

Sir Harry's Mall.

LIMERICK APPOINTMENT

Limerick City Manager, on the
recommendation of the Local
Appointments Commissioners, has
appointed Mr. Frank M. Corr,
B.Arch. of 11, Melrose Terrace,
Waterside, Derry, as temporary
architect under Limerick Corpora-
tion. Prior to obtaining this
appointment, Mr. Corr was archi-
tectural assistant to Derry Cor-
poration.

BACON IMPORTS ?

The Irish Bacon Trade Wholesale
Association and the R.G.D.A.T.A.
have asked the Minister for Agri-
culture to receive a joint deputa-
tion on the bacon position. The mat-
ters to be discussed includes "the possi-
bility of supplementing home
supplies by importing from
Australia and South Africa."

aholt, at Kilkee District
Guard Furlong said defend-
loped past him in a horse
on which he had no light
reflector and did not ha-
witness put up his hand,
ran after the horse and
by the head. Defendant st-
beat the horse and both an-
witness went round in
three times before he succ-
bringing the animal to a
still. Asked why he
stopped defendant said he
a lot of messages to de-
was in a hurry. The defend-
struck the horse 25 to 30
a stick in about thirty sec-
had done everything he
could to get away from wi-
Defendant was fined £1
having a light, 10/- for no
a reflector and £2 for cr-
the horse—a total of £3
fines.

MANY DEA

SAVAGE FIGHTING JERUSALEM

Messages received from
Jerusalem to-day state that heav-
ing is in progress in differ-
of Palestine. In the South
ians are taking part on the
the Arabs for the first time.

The Arabs are preparin-
big battle on the outskirts
Jerusalem. Should they win
engagement 100,000 Jews in
Jerusalem will be starved into sub-
as food supplies to the city
cut off by the Arabs.

In a village 20 miles from
Jerusalem, Red Cross workers
254 dead Arabs, includ-
women and children.
Arab village was complet-
destroyed.

TULLYLEASE PIONE

The first quarterly mee-
the above took place in St.
min's Mall, Tullylease, on
4th inst. Over 70 memb-
tended. The members v-
dressed by the Rev. J.
C.C., Director. Mr. L. Ro-
Mr. J. Moran, secretaries,
ded.

After the meeting, a sh-
joyable entertainment wa-
and songs were contributed
following:—Messrs. L. Ro-
Moran, J. Brislane, T.
and Miss Mary O'Connor a-
Moyra Murphy. A recita-
Mr. Michael McLishon wa-
applauded and brought
ceedings to a close.