

TER'S VISIT
Of Local
Officials

NED AT DINNER

Murphy, Minister for... Limerick on Monday... Dublin by car yesterday... was the guest at... Limerick Branch of... Government Officials... Savoy on Monday... Thomas, Branch Chair... and the guests, in... the Minister, included... Mr. P. O'Connell, Ald... J. Madden, T.D.; Mr... Chairman, Limerick... Mr. P. J. Meghen, B.E... Mr. M. Macken, M... Mr. M. W. Mc... Chairman, Limerick... Mr. G. E. Russell... Chamber of Com... O.B. Moran, County... Supt. Dreen, etc... regretting inability to... received from Ald. D... and Mr. R. Ryan, T.D... of "Eire" having been... the Chairman pro... of the Minister... the Limerick Branch... Government Officials... highly honoured at hav... tunity of entertaining... ur Minister for Local... in the history of the... aid a tribute to the... Minister and said that... of the local authorities... the country had played... inent part in the de... building up of their... institutions... r, replying, expressed... to the Limerick... L.G.O.U. for their... of the cordiality of... e. As Minister, he... almost to make a suc... Department, but he... ceed without the help... on of the officials of... orities, who were an... of servants. He had... atever that the co... assistance he desired... coming... r then proceeded to... housing programme... his speech delivered... fall earlier in the day... The City and County... was given in an ap... ch by Mr. R. Herbert... or and Chairman of... l responded... proposed the toast of... Government Officials... the course of his re... d a glowing tribute... r capacity and cour... eers of the local auth... boyne (Cork), Presi... ion, responded... "The Guests," propo... James Barry, was re... the City and County... Madden, T.D., and... D... vening followed, Mr... sisting at the piano... of the National An... d the proceedings... s the freedom of the... ern themselves, and... had been gravely in... by the Management... s too much centralis... blinisation inculcated... like the Management... sooner they were re... ter for the ordinary... rferred to the speech... recently in the Dail... policy in connection... ernment and thought... st if the Council de... sion on Mr. Dore's... g the Minister's con... what was to become... ment Act... ell supported Mr... estion, and, without... ion, Mr. Dore agreed... s motion pending the... sion on the Act... PARISH COUNCIL... application from the... h Guild, Muintir na... At a recent meeting held in

MARSHALL PLAN
Ireland's Part

REFERENCES BY THE
TAOISEACH

When he addressed the Dublin Chamber of Commerce to-day, the Taoiseach (Mr. J. A. Costello, S.C.) said that important trade talks between this country and the British Government would take place early next month. The Taoiseach also stated that at these talks reference would be made to the possible export of certain Irish industrial products to Great Britain. Referring to the Marshall Aid Plan, Mr. Costello said that this plan was based on generous principles. He had the utmost confidence that Mr. MacBride, Minister for External Affairs, in the course of his present conversations in the United States, would succeed in convincing the United States authorities that Ireland could play a big part in achieving the aims and objects of Mr. Marshall's splendid ideals. Ireland was prepared to co-operate fully in having those ideals fully realised.

POPULAR LADY

DEATH OF MRS. MARY
DONNELLAN

With very deep and sincere regret we chronicle the demise of Mrs. Mary Donnellan, which took place this morning. She was relict of Thomas Donnellan, a former Mayor of Limerick, and mother of our very highly esteemed and popular fellow citizen, Mr. P. J. Donnellan, who was also Mayor of the city for a period of three years—1931, '32 and '33. The late Mrs. Donnellan, a kind, genial and big-hearted lady, was held in affectionate regard and esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, but the regard in which she was held by her immediate neighbours knew no bounds, for she was ever doing good deeds without ostentation or display of any kind. She was a typical Irish mother, a woman who loved her family and her home and the simple way of life. Deeply religious, she set a fine example to all in the practice of Christian virtues. Two of her daughters have embraced the religious life, both becoming members of the Good Shepherd Community—Sister Mary of St. Paul, Good Shepherd Convent, Limerick, and Sister Mary of St. Therese, Good Shepherd Convent, Waterford. Her husband, who had pre-deceased her by nearly a quarter of a century, was one of the city's leading public men of his generation. He was a member of the Corporation and the old Board of Guardians for many years, and, as already stated, held the office of Mayor for a period of two years, an office that was also held with honour and distinction for three years by her son, Paddy. Another son, Mr. Michael F. Donnellan, is also prominently identified with municipal affairs in an official capacity. He is Secretary of the Public Health Department and has acted as City Manager during transition periods. A third son, Mr. Frank Donnellan, is a progressive farmer. We join with the general public in tendering to the family very sincere sympathy in their bereavement. The remains will be removed to St. Munchin's Church this evening at 8.30 o'clock and the funeral will take place on Friday to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery at 3 p.m. Requiem High Mass for the repose of her soul will be celebrated in St. Munchin's Church on Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

MUINTIR NA TIRE

CASTLECONNELL GUILD

THE CITY "TECH"
New Pensions Act

SUMMER COURSES FOR
TEACHERS

His Worship the Mayor (Mr. P. O'Connell), in the unavoidable absence of Mr. P. J. Donnellan, B.C., Chairman, presided at a meeting of the City of Limerick Vocational Education Committee, held in the Municipal Technical Institute last night. Other members in attendance were—Very Rev. P. J. Lee, P.P., St. Mary's; Rev. D. O'Brien, B.D., B.Sc.; Rev. E. A. Canon Hewitson-Jones, Messrs. J. McQuane, P. J. Cusack, B.C.; M. B. O'Malley, solr., B.C.; P. Whelan, B.C.; M. O Tuath-agh, B.A., N.T.; G. Judge, T. J. Loughrey, with the officials—Mr. P. V. Twomey, C.E.O., and Mr. P. J. Stundon, Assistant Secretary. The C.E.O. having circularised the members with an outline of the main provisions of the Local Government (Superannuation) Act, 1948, said the main thing which concerned the meeting was the question of adopting Part III, dealing with servants. If it were decided to adopt this part of the Act, the passing of a resolution, by way of motion, was required. It was pointed out by the C.E.O. that the adoption of the mentioned part of the Act would give power to grant retiring allowances thereunder to established servants. It was necessary that the resolution should state the maximum number of permanent servants to be employed, and this maximum can be altered only once in five years. Replying to Mr. O'Malley, the C.E.O. said they had eleven servants at present who could come under the Act and he considered that a declaration might be made for eighteen. The Mayor remarked that it was a good Act and it was welcomed. The C.E.O. said that he had received a number of applications from officers opting for the Act. It was accordingly agreed, on the proposition of Mr. T. J. Loughrey, seconded by Mr. P. J. Cusack, to have the required resolution moved and to declare the number of servants as 18. **RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.** Mr. P. G. Troddyn, whole-time mechanical engineering teacher at the Technical Institute, wrote tendering his resignation. The letter of resignation having been accepted, the C.E.O. was authorised to take the necessary steps to obtain a successor. **SUMMER COURSES FOR TEACHERS.** The C.E.O., referring to an item on the agenda concerning summer courses for teachers, said that the courses in various subjects would be held this year in Dublin, Cork, Co. Louth; and the Irish course at Carrigaholt. Included in the courses would be one in film technique to be held in Dublin by the National Film Institute. He had received an application from a member of the teaching staff to attend the last-mentioned course. Applications had also been received for some of the other courses. As usual, expenses of teachers attending the courses would be defrayed. In connection with a drama course sponsored by Comdhail Naisuinta, an application to attend had been received from a member of the staff, but as expenses were not allowed for such a course, she asked that the Committee might recommend that her expenses be defrayed. The Committee unanimously approved of the applications, and in the case of the drama course it was agreed to recommend that the applicant's expenses be defrayed. **DOMESTIC ECONOMY.** In connection with a scholarship tenable for twelve months at a residential school of domestic economy, and which scholarship was confined to the pupils of St. Anne's Vocational School, the C.E.O. pointed out that the means test as at present governing the award of the scholarship laid down that the income of the parents of the competing students must not exceed £200, while the expenses allowed were £50. Mr. Whelan inquired if any successful students in the past had

GREAT PASTOR
Death Of Canon
Macnamara

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUES

The death of Very Rev. Thomas J. Canon Macnamara, P.P., Patrickswell, which took place on Saturday last in a Limerick nursing home, has evoked feelings of widespread regret and sorrow. Though his end did not come unexpectedly, he had been in failing health for a prolonged period, yet his passing gave a sense of shock to the community. The late Canon Macnamara was born in the parish of Crecora 73 years ago. Having completed his secondary studies in the Diocesan Seminary, he entered Maynooth and was ordained priest in 1900 in St. John's Cathedral by the late Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer. After some years' missionary work in Plymouth he was recalled home and attached to the Cathedral Parish, becoming Administrator in 1926. In 1931 he was given the pastoral charge of the important parish of Patrickswell and shortly afterwards he was created a Canon of the Cathedral Chapter. A most zealous and hardworking priest, he laboured untiringly for the spiritual and material welfare of his people. He took an abiding interest in the Parish Confraternities and in many other ways, notably by his advocacy of temperance, he rendered signal services to the people committed to his care. He was loved by the parishioners of St. John's, but their affection was not excelled by that entertained for him by the people of Patrickswell, who now mourn the loss of a great pastor. **THE OBSEQUES.** The obsequies of the late Canon Macnamara took place in St. John's Cathedral yesterday, the Lord Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, presiding. The remains were subsequently interred in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery amidst many striking manifestations of regret and sorrow. The celebrant of the Solemn Requiem High Mass was Very Rev. P. J. Lee, P.P., St. Mary's (cousin of the deceased); deacon, Very Rev. F. Rice, P.P., Donoghmore; sub-deacon, Very Rev. Ed. Punch, P.P., Mungret; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. Brassill, Adm., St. John's. The chanters were—Rev. William O'Grady, C.C., St. John's, and Rev. J. Moran, C.C., do. There were seventy-five priests in the Sanctuary, including all the members of the Cathedral Chapter. Also present was Very Rev. Cornelius Canon MacNamara, P.P., V.F., Castlecomer (cousin). Most Rev. Dr. Lee, Bishop of Clifton, another cousin of the deceased, sent the following telegram to the Bishop:—"Your telegram received. Accept my sincere sympathy on the death of Canon Macnamara. Deeply regret that I cannot be present at funeral." There was a large congregation in the Cathedral for the obsequies, the parish of Patrickswell being very strongly represented. The Lord Bishop gave the final absolution at the graveside. At the meeting of the City Vocational Education Committee last night, a vote of sympathy, on the proposition of the Mayor, was passed with the relatives of the late Very Rev. Canon Macnamara, and with the Lord Bishop, on the loss which his diocese had sustained as a result of Very Rev. Canon Macnamara's passing. Rev. Father Lee suitably returned thanks.

ROAD TRAGEDY

YOUTH KILLED NEAR
TOOMEVARA

This morning a youth named Francis McCann, aged 17 years, was killed near Toomevara when he came into collision with a motor car. The youth was cycling on the

SPORTING RIGHTS
Alleged Poaching

GAME PRESERVATION
CASE

District Justice C. S. Kenny, E.L., had again before him at Charleville Court on Tuesday, 18th inst., the adjourned case of T. A. Morris and A. J. Morris, secretaries of the Irish Coursing Club, Clonmel, against Richard Nagle, Smith's Lane, Charleville, for alleged unlawful entry on the lands of Michael J. O'Connor, at Fortlands, provided with two setters and two terriers to look for, start set, course, or otherwise pursue, take and destroy game. Mr. David Fleming, solicitor for the Charleville Coursing Club stated that at the last Court the question as to whom the sporting rights in respect of the lands in question were reserved was raised and his Worship adjourned the case. He had since looked into the matter and was satisfied that there had been no reservation in respect of sporting rights by the landlord, and in the absence of such reservation the owner was entitled to the game rights, as it was a freehold. Here they had an absolute fee simple since 1891. The lands belonged to a man named Hutchins and came from the last plantation of Munster. Mr. J. T. Liston, solicitor for the defendant, said he submitted that the owner of the lands should be put up for examination and he was not admitting the documents handed in by Mr. Fleming without the owner of the lands being brought there for cross-examination. The Justice—If the documents are produced and handed in, is not that sufficient evidence. **GAMEKEEPER EXAMINED.** Evidence was given by William Gullivan, who stated that he was a gamekeeper for the Charleville Coursing Club. On the 22nd February last he went out on his duties and went up to Fortlands, where he met the defendant, Richard Nagle, who had four dogs loose. He questioned Nagle regarding the dogs and he said to witness: "Don't do the informer." Witness said he would report the matter to the Coursing Club. He pointed out on a map (produced) the exact spot where he met the defendant at Fortlands. The jill hares would be breeding about the 12th February and there would be a good many leverets about on the 22nd February. To Mr. Liston, witness said he found the defendant (Nagle) standing in the avenue at Fortlands. He could not say if the public resorted there but there was a passage there all right. He met nobody there that day only the defendant. He had there one terrier, a setter and two mongrels, as far as he could see. When he called the dogs they came to him. He had seen the same dogs with him every time he went out. He caught them in the preserves. **DIRECTION ASKED FOR.** Mr. Liston said the defendant was charged under the game laws as being in pursuit of game, but there was no evidence to prove that he was. Proceeding, he said that under Section 15 of the Game Preservation Act, 1930, the Minister may by Order declare any society, association or club formed for the promotion of the preservation of game, or for the promotion or improvement of the breeding or training of dogs used in the pursuit of game, to be a recognised association for the purposes of this Section. That Order had not been produced and he, therefore, asked for a direction. A similar case was brought before at Croom Court, when the point was raised and the case was dismissed. Mr. Fleming said that the Section referred to applied mainly to feather game but under Section 19 of the Act proceedings may be instituted at the suit of and in the name of any person, whether official or unofficial, as prosecutor. The Section Mr. Liston referred to was mainly confined to feather game. Mr. Liston said there was no evidence to convict Nagle on the face of the summons. **"TO LOOK FOR."** Justice—I think the words "to look for" game might constitute an offence.

TOW

BOROUGH

Though a... extension pr... for Local G... Murphy) dur... no indication... his mind w... important... fact, it wa... the Minister... to delve into... taken at the... ago. There... however, th... come to l... boundary qu... two months... decision wi... long before... financial yea... **SPECULATI**... Speculation... ultimate dec... The general... be that the... cation as b... county will... words, that i... bit. But how... question wh... minds of th... cerned. Hav... that the Cor... build public... side the pre... taken for gr... the city will... porate these... follow as a... the suburbs... under the... Corporation... **THE ISSUE**... But such a... come—would... envisaged by... Inquiry. In... city authority... the existing... pushed out... approximately... directions. T... was that as... expand more... during the... vision should... accommodati... lation of at... Council did... these pretens... refused to yie... now rests wit... **A GRAND V**... The S.S... grand vessel... having been l... cargo of whe... Castle. Thou... or more, th... belies her... proper, as it... think that sh... In addition... she brought... America thirt... Europe, eight... taken their... respective des... ing thirty... passage to S... Johnson." S... to-morrow... **INTERESTI**... Thomas Ri... Limerick rec... a talk on... from Radi...