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### LOMERICK LEADER MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1948.

## Things That Matter

Patriotism is rather hard to define. It can take many forms and be bogus as well as strief genuine. Most people, after all, have a natural desire to sana see their country advance in dam independence and prosperity. of To that extent, at any rate, ohill, their hearts may be said to be and in the right place.

Love of native land is not there the exclusive virtue of any one isited class. It may and generally been is much more ardent and intree tense in some than in others. cut. That, however, is no valid e cut reason for saying the more ere it moderate are the less sincere.

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ntified In this matter, indeed, more what is to be said for the cool and calm but sustained desire and id he effort for national uplift than n res-ld not for the fiery enthusiasm that ole for manifests itself only in sporboth adic outbursts under the other. stimulus of some special occae who sion or inspiration. History sthe shows that what might be encing called super-patriotism has a of the habit of burning itself out it, and quickly and producing a revilfully action that is by no means y mat. healthy or desirable.

Nothing is more contempvidence Maur tible than the spirit that deil, and rides a vigorous and sincere on a love of country. If anything ss saw be more loathsome it is the across cunning readiness of certain was 26 types to don a cloak of prethat it tended patriotism in order to mplain- serve their own personal ends. ess met In Ireland as elsewhere people tement. of that class are to be found. atement and it was individuals of such of age a brand Dr. Johnson had in y. The mind when he said that ree was "patriotism is the last refuge prevent of scoundrels."

pectable e would As long as human nature us pur- lasts men will differ as to the ne river best means of advancing national interests and ideals. It se was a is obviously unjust, therefore, ree was parties, for those holding one set of ne of 1/- views to denounce as traitors those of an opposite way of thinking. This, in reality, was using a the great message of Thomas covered Davis, who preached broad g a road me, and toleration and showed that during the best way to ensure service to Ireland by her people was to spread a true and full that the knowledge of the country's llyguilte- history and traditions. the 20th

the dear in a In its early days, and when n under- its power and influence were msurance far stronger and more effeccar was tively widespread than they are to-day, the Gaelic League nad been was fond of impressing upon car early its hearers-" You are not ight that asked to die for your country; the car. you are asked to live for it." that the This was by no means said in on that any sort of depreciation of the t; and as glory of making the supreme sacrifice for the nation; it was meant simply to convey the defendant sound lesson that there was th regard something for every Irish man e should and woman to do to build up d him to a progressive, self-respecting ould give Irish-Ireland.

a fine of summonthe cre This country is after a spate who in of what we have described as for not super-patriotism. Great men , because have faced the might of an concluded empire and died bravely by the hundred for the noble eet, Glin, cause they espoused. It is a nout hav- sobering thought that after it force. all true patriotism is at a t he gave lower ebb to-day than it was tax and in the years just preceding the sacrifice of these utterly unrould dis selfish and entirely sincere nuctioneer, patriots. There is in this for a re- surely a cause for stocklicence. taking with a view to seeing the appli-what is responsible for a cer-Listowel, tain decline that has been setting in definitely for some

Thoughts like these must BRANCH have been stirring in the mind the above he pointed out at a commemoration ceremony at Dunhill last ce on week "how important it was to refresh our spirit of nationality." He was perfectly right, for there is clearly need for inculcating and encouraging a practical spirit of patriotism mongst our people, especially the rising generation.

> Merely arguing about meth and at best can do very good. All can agree that

TRAGIC AFFAIR

### Accidental Death

### EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST

Dr. J. P. Cleary, Coroner for Esat Limerick, with a jury, held an inquest in the County Infirmary on Friday evening touching the cir-

sister of the deceaseed, said that Edwared Hanrahan, 117 Carey's R.M.S., Dr. P. J. Irwin. told him there was a cat in the repairs to a wireless set, which the garden, and asked him to see that plaintiff alleged were not carried it would not interfere with the chickens. He replied that he would look after it. That was the last of the content of the defendant in the manner of the Moloney P.P.: the Mayor (Mr. P. defendant to defendant to defendant.

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Disconnellia in the repairs to a wireless set, which the content to a wireless set, which the defendant to a wireless set, which the body. Michael Sheahan, J. P. Frost.

The officials present were:—Mr. The officials present w time she saw her brother alive. He was the last then laughing and in good spirits. Witness said the rife was usually kept in her brother's room, but she did not see him take it out nor did she hear any shot. She was aware that he often want to the same control of the plaintiff, and Mr. D. J. Haves, Co.C.: P. H. Donegan, the last fortnight of his employ-time last fortnight of his last fortnight of his employ-time last fortnight of his last fortnight of his last fortnight of his last fortnight of his last fortnig

other workman named Paddy repair. Maher, and while on the way he saw his son Michael lying on the ground in the back evenue near wireless set, tested it in his prethe patients were elderly, weak, and Mr. Leahy—It would not be six were to he jeapordised by having or 6 times in the practically in a dying condition on hours a day.

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### DECEASED OFTEN USED RIELE.

and he was then in good health.

on Thursday, and immediately pro- on the grounds that he (witness) ceeded to Joseph Barry's house at could verify himself that the set South Hill. When he got there he was properly repaired On the folsaw the body of deceased lying lowing day-February 24th-he under some trees between the en- got a letter from Mr. MacNelce trance to the back yard and back upon which he took the set to Mr. kitchen, and between two path-ways. The deceased was dead and McNeice's office, had it tested ways. The deceased was dead and and it was found to be in good a rifle was lying on the ground. The top of the rifle barrel was eight condition. feet from his head. The stock was was a failure of proofs in the six feet from the right foot, and the plaintiff's otherwise good case; the bolt of the rifle was drawn back court had not been favoured with and a spent cartridge case on the expert evidence as to the present ground near the ejector. There condition of the wireless failing was mud on the knob of the bolt as which he had to dismiss the case if it had fallen on the ground. Witness experimented with the rifle on its merits. and when the knob of the boit came in contact with the ground t released the bolt, thereby releasing a cartridge. Beside where the rifle was lying there was a tree with smaller branches. The trigger of the rifle was rather easily set off, and at the time there was a high ENGLISHMAN IN LIMERICK wind blowing. There was eight live cartridges in deceased's coat pocket. There was a chicken run about ten to fifteen yards from the body.

## MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Dr. W. Dundon said that as a re- attempted to obtain in England a went to South Hill, on Thursday, at between £2,000 and £3,000. at 2.45 p.m. He saw the body of Stanley, a well-dressed, middlebody. On Friday he carried out a escort. from the spine of the deceased. his young son, Christopher, aged season. The bullet (produced) passed about 10 years. The boy is being "On ged in the spine. It also passed the Patrickswell district. taneous, was shock and haemorr- warrant for his arrest.

Dr. Bridget Crawford gave cor-

roborative evidence. The Coroner, addressing the jury, said the evidence was such that no other verdict than that of accidental shooting would be warranted. It was shown that deceased was in good spirits, had been playing cards with his father the previous night, and had no cares or worries.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. The jury returned a verdict of ac-

The Coroner expressed deep sympathy with the relatives of the deceased, in which the jury and Supt.

P. Colleran joined. Mr. M. B. O'Malley, solicitor, for the next-of-kin, returned thanks.

## WIRELESS SET

### Repairs Lead To Court Case

### FAILURE OF PROOFS

B. Barry, aged 21 years, second son of Mr. Joseph Barry, South Hill, Limerick. The deceased was found shot dead on the previous day in a garden adjoining his father's residence.

Miss Joan Barry, South Hill, Garryonen, Limerick, sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Board on Saturday last by the Fair Green Hill, Garryowen, Limerick Sued Sueden. Sue

aware that he often went shooting.

FATHER'S EVIDENCE.

Joseph Barry, father of the december and the defendant 12. When coursed, said his son, Michael was paid the defendant 12. When the Acting Chief Clerk (Mr. P. from the Employment Exchange.

Officials in attendance were — cows. He also went to the Labour in the salmon weir at Thomond flooded and in Exchange for an hour.

Exchange for an hour.

Disconting benefit of the december of the dece night deceased was playing cards still defective, and after some time (Mr. R. M. Coll). with witness until 11.30 p.m. but he brought the set back for further morning when home to work. With for the set and paid the balance of lines returned about 2 p.m. for the cost to the defendant. When lunch and Michael was not then he again tested the set he found it there. At 230 he went out to the still not up to standard. Subseficient of the house and was talking quently the defendant took the set to Maurice. Noonan, a workman, to Mr. McNeice's house and witness. he did not see him the following repair. After a week, witness called to Maurice Noonan, a workman to Mr. McNeice's house and witness were in the hospital at the correst Continuing, witness said that he industry and it would be a pity if a Subsequently he went to see an- took it home but it was still in dis- ponding date last year. Most of worked 10 hours per day.

and saw blood on his son's chest, as a wire eas repairer. In Septem-during the month.

Maurice was tiving to massage his ber last the plaintiff called to him. The report of the heart. There was a rule lying a few with a wareless set which he left animously adopted by the Board, that the plaintiff went to work with the utility of the weir, feet away which he had often seen for repairs and some days later without discussion.

his son using. As far as he was when he called back, witness visiting committee. aware his son had no worries or showed him the defects and told The Visiting Committee, who in- worked for a couple of hours on Answering Mr. Keyes, Mr. Forde these floods to I cares and was in good health. He him it would cost if 19s. to have spected the institution twice since Sundays had since seen the body and identhem repaired. Some time later, them repaired. Some time later, the previous meeting, reported as the plaintiff returned, tested the plaintiff usually left about 9 o'clock. They were carrying out an experiset which, meanwhile had been "We visited sections of the female in the morning to go to the Employ- ment with the object of restoring ungrazed aftergraphed, found it satisfactory, side and we were very impressed ment Exchange, and was absent the Shannon saimon fisheries and was, as a set which, meanwhile, had been paid witness f2 and left with the Witness heard nothing deceased, said that he purchased more from the plaintiff and in the rifle found in their garden from February he called to plaintiff's Michael Kelly, Caherdavin. It was house to collect the balance of his kept in his (witness's) room. De- bill-19/-. On that occasion plainceased often used that rifle, and uff said the set was unsatisfactory. would have access to it on Thurs- and witness took it back to tighten day, as his bedroom door was open, a loose nut. Some days later plain-Witness did not see him on Thurs- tiff called and it was evident from day, but he saw him on Wednesday the beginning that he would not be pleased with the condition of Sergeant Daniel Griffin. Edward the set. He said he wanted to have Street, said that he got a report the set examined by an expert and concerning the incident at 3.15 p.m. witness refused to let him have it.

> The Justice remarked that there court had not been favoured with

## TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

An Englishman named Francis was taken into custody in Limerick on Saturday on a charge of having the farm were as follows :-

## STILL AT LARGE

## NOLAN AND LAVERTY

Dublin for James Noish and the Cabinet liam Laverty, both of whom escaped from Mountjoy Prison on Saturday. The prisoners have, so IN LINING OF OVERCOAT will state that the President's resignation of the President's r far, eluded re-arrest.

In the Criminal Court of Appeal jail on Saturday, sought to have his sentence of twenty months, imposed

A MEAN THEFT

Battle, who also attempted and falled to break jail on Saturday, solid to have his sentence of twe years penal septimate of the recently intensified customs aurveillance at the sentence.

Beattle, who also attempted and falled to break jail on Saturday, appealed to the Court to have his sentence of the years penal septimate passenger was relieved or years penal septimate the proportion of the recently income at the country of St. Louis. Kiltimagh, Co. Mayo, of Sister M. Ignatius, a native of Bilboa, Cappamore Co. Limerick. Aged 78, she entered at the control of the recently income.

Crusheen, employed by an Ennis of the research of the research of the research of the research of the country of Co. Mayo, of Sister M. Ignatius, a native of Bilboa, Cappamore Co

## HIGH DEATH RATE

## In Mental Hospital

R.M.S. EXPLAINS THE

CAUSE A detective officer's wireless set, The death rate in the Limerick

REPORT FROM R.M.S.

In his month, report, the R.M.S. self in the proceedings. the patients were elderly, weak, and Mr Leany-It would not be six were to be jeapordised by having Christmas, though

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The report of the R.M.S. was un- Nicholas Pearse gave evidence there should be no interference valuer, and resid

## VISITING COMMITTEE

ried out. It has made considerable full wages by the defendant. The suits improvement in a number of places plaintiff had to milk only 4 or 5 Words should again confer with his were of a good which needed painting. We were cows. 2 sleeping quarters, dayrooms and tiff usually started work at about here that the fire escape attached about the 25th April to the 2nd to this block needs overhauling and of August. painting. We were pleased to see To the Justice-Witness said that the new wardrobes installed in the plaintiff had to milk only four this division, in the nurses' rooms, or five cows on Sundays. He (witand we recommend that the floor in ness: would milk about eight cows the nurses' dormitory be stained. in one hour. We also saw the painting in pro- Mr Leahy-That says he would gress in the female ante-room. We do about two hours work on Sunvisited the carpenter's shop, where days, we saw a number of wardrobes. Continuing, witness said that the completed, as well as others in plaintiff actually worked about six course of construction. We also hours each week-day. visited the laundry and were very To Mr. Lyons-Witness said that impressed at the manner in which the plaintiff stayed at Mr. Ryan's of making a profit so far as the

We visited sections of the female cows. side which we did not inspect on Further replying to Mr. Lyons, the occasion of our last visit. We witness could not exactly say how were very much impressed with the many hours the plaintiff worked. general state of the whole place EMPLOYED TO MILK COWS. I.T. & G.W. Union, asking that an There are one or two places that are very much in need that the plaintiff was employed to ted to the members of the Union of painting notably No. 4 day room, milk cows, and after milking the in the employment of the Board. We are satisfied, however, that the general scheme of painting is mak-ing good progress. We found the tual fact he was replacing a woman meeting. patients very happy and they were milker

all very clean and well cared for. Without discussion, the reports the plaintiff did not do anything exwere adopted by the Board, on the cept milk the cows. proposition of Mr. Hayes.

FROM LAND STEWARD. Also adopted unanimously on the

proposition of Mr. McAuliffe, was thing he did was to milk the cows. Gilbert De Mum Stanley, stated to the following monthly report from be a native of Richmond Surrey, the Land Steward Mr. W. Fannon: plaintiff was on the defendant's the sub-post office there was closed, overseer by the

"Preparing land for root crops. sult of a telephone message he quantity of wines and spirits valued finishing the sowing of potatoes. parent that the plaintiff controlled Mr. Keyes—The provision of tele- say if the cattle sowing mangolds carrots swedes; his own time by reason of going to phone services for our housing the after cultivation of the the Employment Exchange. He schemes is a matter of greater saw the animals Michael Barry lying on the ground aged man, was taken into custody potato crop and other season would hold that the plaintiff worked urgency and he was then dead. He made a on a warrant from Scotland Yard, able operations. Most crops are superficial examination after seeing He was arrested while having a making good progress, with the exa rifle and cartridge case lying near drink with two friends in a city ception of vegetables and vegetable week, and he would allow 5 hours the body and found there was arrested while having a making good progress, with the exthe body, and found there was hotel by Det Sergt. Murphy, who seedlings, due to the dry weather: for Sundays. He was satisfied that kindly gave me a few minutes to singeling of the pullover at the level was accompanied by D.O. Connors also an area of our early potato he did only milking, and was not in of bullet mark in front of the chest, and D.O. Roynane. To-day he was crop was burned with frost during sctual fact a workman. There were no other marks on the handed over to a British police that severe week from May 22nd to Mr. Leahy in computing the 26th. It may be necessary to hire wages according to the scale, and post mortem examination with Dr. Stanley, who arrived in Limerick some casual helpers for the thin-Crawford, and extracted the bullet a week ago, was accompanied by ning of the root crops within the Justice, said it would mean that

"On May 31st the livestock on the In reply to the Justice, Mr. Leahy through the fourth left rib and lod- taken care of by a friend living in form were:-57 cows, 19 fat cattle, and Mr. Lyons said that they would 71 store cattle, 29 caives, 1 bull, 117 go into the question of what the through the base of the heart, and | When Det.-Sergt. Murphy entered sheep. 13 lambs. 11 horses 2 plaintiff's earnings would be in rethere was a quantity of blood in the hotel he was introduced to ponies, 1 filly, 1 foal, 105 pigs, lation to the number of hours as the chest cavity. There was slight Stanley by one of the two Milk returns were: -2.960 gai- set out by his Worship. singeing of the skin. The direction men who were with him and who lons. Purchases were:-17 fat The Justice then said he would of the bullet was directly back- was personally known to the officer. cattle, costing 1794 13s. 9d.: 8 give his decision on Friday next. In his opinion this could The introduction over, the Detc store cattle costing f222 13s, 6d; have happened accidentally. The Sergeant asked Stanley outside and 62 sheep, costing f440 12s. 8d. Sales cause of death, which was instan- then informed him that he had a were: -2 calved cows, f82; 1 in-calf heifer, f43 10s.; 2 young bulls, f105; 6 suck calves, £34. The 'fall' of the slaughtered animals realised f18 "It will be necessary to purchase

20 cattle and 30 sheep during the month of June.

Sympathy was voted with the resigned. Bishop and clergy of the diocese Detectives and special police are and with the relatives on the death Cabinet will give power to the to-day continuing their search in of Very Rev, Canon Macnamara, Prime Minister to discharge the Dublin for James Nolan and Wil- and with Mr. Joseph Barry on the duties of the President pending a

nation was due to ill-health.

cows he did nothing else. Later he

the plaintiff had been overpaid.

BENES RESIGNS

It was reported from Prague

to-day that President Benes has

It is expected that the Communist

hour week

## HARBOUR BOARD

# More About Boat

## Pass CASE BEFORE CIVIL BILL QUESTION OF TELEPHONE

SERVICE cumstances of the death of Michael which needed repairs to the cumstances of the death of Michael which needed repairs to the cumstances of the death of Michael which needed repairs to the court to-day, B. Barry, aged 21 years, second of 12 19s., was the subject of an course of the admission to it from to-day, before Mr. D. F. Gleeson, man, presided at the meeting of the Daniel St.

on Thursday, 6th inst., at about 12 noon, she was asked by her brother Michael for a cigarette. In the Michael for a cigarette for the cigaret Michael for a cigarette. In the course of a conversation witness paid by plaintiff to defendant, for course of a conversation witness paid by plaintiff to defendant, for Moloney P.P.; the Mayor (Mr. P. defendant, D. J. Loughrey, J. P. Good-tor, defended,

tion which might incriminate him-Mr. Forde said that he had dis- worth of grazing cussed the matter with the E.S.B was for only 14 1 valuable potential national industry pre-Shannon Scheme value. There the river and buil added, and temporary attendants. Plaintiff also said that he worked was an a ternative foute up river. promistances he thought that

of week-days, and left at 6 p.m. He said that the river would not be that when one fi baid so far, they were having good re-

engineer to see if boats could pass Witness had carr

don't think that will be possible. Mr. Whelan-; propose to raise assessed by with

sufficient information now from Mr. witness. Witness Forde without bringing the matter the present claim

Mr. Forde-The weir was erected as an experiment with the object the opinion that t of saving the Shannon salmon fish- not deliberately a eries, which were in great danger the lands two day of extinction following the Shanthe work was carried out there. place on Sundays after milking the E.S.B. is concerned; the purpose is to restore the stock of fish.

The discussion then ended. A letter was read from Mr. E. Browne, Secretary, Limerick Branch It was decided to put the appli-

## TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Cross-examined-Witness said that The Postmaster, Mr. P. J. Timony. To the Justice-Witness said that reasons, the proposal to erect a the plaintiff helped in giving a hand telephone klosk at the docks could that it was value to the hay for two days. The only not be entertained for the present. it was a number The Chairman said that a tele- sold land in that

Mr. Lyons submitted that as the phone service at the docks, when Patrick McMa During the month, operations on lands he would be entitled to a 54 was badly needed. The provision said that he saw of a public telephone service should on the lands all The Justice said that it was ap- not depend on economies.

Mr. Russell - The Minister for

Posts and Telegraphs was in Limekindly gave me a few minutes to of Works, said discuss with him the question of November the f Minister hopes to have all arrears flooding of the wiped out by next September. Chairman-We are all glad to recollection of s

presentations regarding the provis- quite certain the on of a telephone klosk at the yed by the Boar

On the motion of the Chairman, land open. ympathy was voted to Mr. P. J. The Justice si Donnellan, B.C., a member of the pression that th Board, on the death of his mother. gerated. He wa The Chairman said that he was for 13.

O'Keeffe again at the meetings of the Board following his recent illness. Mr. O'Keeffe was one of their most valued members (hear, hear). Mr. O'Keeffe-I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for your very kind re-CZECH POLITICAL CRISIS

## NOT ENDORSED

## CITY LICENSING CASE

against Richard K. Devane, Nich James Hallins olas Street, Limerick, District Jus- careless driving In the Criminal Court of Appeal tice D. F. Gleeson was represented to-day, Robert Sproule, who made as saying he would endorse the as saying he would endorse the licence." What the Justice actually Mr. M. J. Pow said was that 'he would not en-

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LANDS !

# FARMER'S

was not bound to answer any ques- E.S.B. ENGINEER'S OPINION. After that it was

When Mr. Spaigh

Stephen Ebrill. Board of Works.

PROSECUTIO

"I do not know

at Tulla Distri day, when pro McNamars, Cal