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As he had some doubt, however, in
the matter, he would have to dis-
miss the summons against the de-
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WANTED TO DELAY!

DISPLACED PERSONS AT RINEANNA

Officials of Transocean Airlines
were left speechless here last
night when the only English-
speaking passenger, on behalf of a
party of 52 displaced persons en
route from Germany to Venezuela,
put to them the most unusual re-
quest ever made to an Airline Car-
rier (writes our Shannon Airport
correspondent). The party, already
delayed three days due to mechani-
cal trouble, when informed that
their flight would be resumed an
hour later, asked to be allowed re-
main another 24 hours in Ireland.

Thirty-seven years old Tristram
Heinz-Raven, a former journalist
on an anti-Hitler social democratic
paper, explained that they had al-
most forgotten such foodstuffs as
bacon, eggs, and steaks until they
arrived at Shannon, and they were
not anxious to leave. The babies in
the party, he said, were thriving on
the Irish milk and putting on
weight each day.

Officials and crew members had
to assure the D.P.S., many of whom
bore concentration camp markings,
that they would get equally good
food at the other side of the Atlan-
tic before they could persuade
them to rejoin their flight.

The party included Ernestina
Dragon, a Hungarian actress, who
once played in the Royal Palace.

DESERVED PROMOTION

The news of the promotion of Mr.
Patrick Costelloe, Circuit Court
Office, Limerick, to the office of the
Irish Land Commission, Dublin, has
given much pleasure to his many
friends in Limerick.

During the course of his duties
at the Circuit Court Office, Lime-
rick, Mr. Costelloe won for himself
a host of friends by his courtesy
and his ability, and he will take
with him to the metropolis the best
wishes of all those who knew him.

EGGS STILL SCARCE

Eggs are still very scarce in
Limerick. They have, in fact, dis-
appeared from the shops. Only one
vendor offered eggs for sale in, the
Limerick fowl market to-day at 5/-
per doz., a price that prevented
quick buying.

HAD NO PERMIT

COLLECTION OUTSIDE FACTORY

There was an echo of the recent
gas strike in Limerick when two
men—Thomas Ryan, Coonagh, and
Michael Grimes, of the same
address, were charged at Adare
Court yesterday, before Justice C. S.
Kenny, B.L., with taking part in a
street collection at Castlemungret
on the 8th October, without a
permit.

The defendants wrote saying that
they were unable to attend Court.

Guard Rafferty, replying to Supt.
Cooney, who prosecuted, explained
that he found the defendants hold-
ing the street collection as set out
in the charge outside the Cement
Factory. The defendants told him
at the time that there was a gas
strike in Limerick and they were
collecting for the employees who
were out of work.

Supt. Cooney said that the pro-
secution before the Court was the
third of its kind in recent months,
and it was apparent to him that
people were making a habit of
going around collecting without a
permit.

The Justice gave a strong warn-
ing that in future he would impose
a fine of £5 in such cases. "It is
not much trouble to apply for a
permit," he said.

He imposed a fine of 5/- on each
of the defendants.

DEATH OF PROMINENT FIGURE

Mr. M. D. O'Brien, P.C., Castle
Avenue, Dublin, a native of Drom-
collogher, Co. Limerick, who died
this morning, was one of Dublin's
best known commercial men. For
many years he represented in this
country leading firms of London,
Manchester and Bradford. For
many years he was a director of
the Clarence Hotel Co.

USEFUL CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

The cookery and needlework
classes conducted by Miss Sheedy,
held under the Clare Vocational
Education Committee at Killaloe
(writes our correspondent there),
are very well attended, and great
credit is due to the members of
Killaloe Guild of Muintir na Tire,
who at very short notice succeeded
in getting a suitable room from the
members of the Kincora Rowing
Club, to whom they are very grate-
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