

CHILD'S DEATH NATIVE CULTURE ATTACK ON GUARD AIR TRAGEDY REPUBLIC BILL FATAL SEIZURE YOUTH HOSTEL

Evidence At Inquest

NO BLAME TO LORRY DRIVER

How the young boy, Vincent Patrick Allen (31), 14 Naughton's Place, off Henry Street, Limerick, was fatally injured was heard at an inquest on Thursday afternoon, when a jury, in Barrington's Hospital on Monday last...

The inquest was called by Mr. J. S. McNeill, solicitor, Deputy City Coroner, and was conducted by Supt. P. Collieran.

Mr. N. S. Gaffney, solicitor, held a watching brief for the next-of-kin of the deceased, while Mr. A. Dadds, solicitor (Messrs. F. M. Fitt and Co.) appeared for Messrs. Rank's (Ireland), Ltd., and the driver of the lorry, Mr. Michael Loneragan, 6 St. Joseph's Terrace, Limerick.

WHAT HELPER SAW

Patrick Graham, Bowles Place, off Clare Street, Limerick, said that he was employed as helper on Rank's lorry, driven by Michael Loneragan, which was heading for the cab and the lorry was returning from the railway to the mill after delivering wheat on Thursday last at about 2.50 p.m.

The vehicle was a tractor and trailer carrying a load of wheat, and was approaching St. Vincent de Paul School and seeing two children on his right outside the school. The speed of the lorry at the time was 10 m.p.h. Witness also saw another child in the "channel" between the other two children. As the lorry was passing the child standing in the "channel," this child started to run across the road. They were about to pass him out when he started to run towards the trailer. Witness then looked out the back window of the cab and told the driver to stop. Witness saw the child with his head down and he still running into the back of the trailer, before the lorry stopped. Witness felt that he thought was a bump of the wheel going over the child. The driver then stopped the lorry immediately. "Both of us got out," continued witness, "but before I got out the driver was after taking the child up in his arms. I saw some blood on the road and the child was alive at the time. The driver then carried the child into a nearby house."

WITNESS CRUEL EXAMINED

Superintendent—Was there any other traffic there at the time?—I did not notice any.

Continuing, witness said that he did not hear any horn being sounded by the driver of the lorry. The lorry was travelling in the centre of the road just at the time of the accident.

Examined by Mr. Gaffney, witness said that when he saw the child starting to run he did not call the driver's attention to it. The driver gave him no indication that he saw the child, as he did not swerve, brake or blow his horn.

To Mr. Dadds, witness said that there was a distance of about four feet separating the tractor from the trailer. When he saw the children at first, they were all standing still, and the tractor was about passing them at that time.

Re-examined by Mr. Gaffney, witness said he felt the bump before he told the driver to stop.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Dr. Francis Crowe, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, said that the deceased was admitted at 3.15 p.m. on the date in question, and died fifteen minutes later. Witness carried out a post-mortem examination and found extensive fracture of the skull, death in his opinion was due to laceration of the brain. In his opinion, too, the wheel of the lorry did not go over the child, but the boy could have sustained the injuries by running into the back of the lorry or hit the ground as a result of the impact.

CONDITION OF BRAKES

Sergeant P. Connolly said that he examined the brakes of the lorry after the accident. The foot-brake, which should be servile on all wheels, was not fully effective on the left rear wheel of the trailer. The handbrake, which was operated by mechanical action on the two rear wheels of the tractor, was effective and in good working order. Witness carried out driving tests accompanied by the driver, and as a result he came to the conclusion that the braking performance was of a good standard. There was no load on the vehicle at the time. The overall length was 27 feet and the overall width was seven feet. Witness failed to find any marks on the vehicle to indicate where the child hit off the vehicle, and there were no traces of blood on the lorry.

DRIVER EXAMINED

Michael Loneragan, the driver of the vehicle, was examined by Mr. Dadds, said that he was driving on the left-hand side of the road as he came to the "Brian Boru" Bar, as he came to the school, he observed a horse and foot on the road. Witness then kept more to the centre of the road. Witness saw three children on his right as he came to the school. These children were standing where the child hit off the vehicle, which he was sitting passed them, and they were still standing as he passed them. The next thing he heard was a scream. He then looked back and saw that there were only two children on the footpath. He then knew that there was something wrong. In fact as he was looking back his mate said to him: "Stop, Mick." Witness then jammed his brakes very fast and he was going at about 10 m.p.h. as he approached the children, and the lorry was in third gear. After witness jumped out he took the child in his arms and brought him to a house in Naughton's Place, off Henry Street.

NO BLAME

After retiring for a very short

What It Means

ADDRESS TO LIMERICK

Irishmen living abroad over a number of years saw more acutely than did their people at home the great necessity for a prompt revival of the Irish language and culture, declared Rev. Anthony Clery, Assistant National Director of the Australian Legion of Mary, who gave an interesting lecture to the Limerick Branch of Cairde na Gaedhilge in Geary's Hotel, Limerick on Thursday night of last week.

The occasion was a Caidreamh Cois Teine organised by Cairde na Gaedhilge, at which Mr. Deary, Principal, Model Schools, Limerick, was the guest of honour.

Father Clery, who is holidaying in Ireland after having spent 12 years in Melbourne, said that after his sojourn in the Antipodes he was more interested in the Gaelic revival movement than before his departure. He thought that exiles like himself were even more anxious about the success of the revival of the Irish language than those at home in Australia, where there was a complete lack of native culture, one realised the necessity in any country of native customs, language and culture.

Outlining his work in Australia, Father Clery pointed out that most of the Catholics in that continent were Irish, or of Irish descent. The ordinary Parish Priest was absolutely dependent on his flock for his finances and most Englishmen, with the exception of the Irish, because they were not practical Catholics, gave very little support to their pastors. Left the Irish in Australia were kept in constant touch with the customs and language of Ireland, Father Clery added, the Catholic religion in that continent would suffer and Australia would become one of Ireland's lost colonies.

"We must give our young people ideals," said Father Clery. "When we have done that, and when our young people realise that everything is based on religion, then there will come true patriotism and they will keep moving on, while looking back."

Dealing specifically with the revival of the Irish language, Father Clery said that the people of this country always needed a reason for doing everything and, accordingly, would not learn Irish until they saw a good reason for learning it. It was up to those interested in the revival of the language to make it known that religion, patriotism and culture and language were all linked together. He hoped the efforts in the language would be doubled on that basis.

A vote of thanks to Father Clery was proposed by Very Rev. P. Fitzgerald, D.D., seconded by Dr. Tadhg Foley, and passed with acclamation.

In an interesting discussion which followed, participants were Rev. P. O'Regan, C.C.; Rev. P. Athan, C.C.; F.M. Mr. R. A. Gloster, Liam Mac Raghnaill, Aine de Burca, Eithne Ni Cheallaigh and Noirin Ni Shiodhachain, Secretary, Cairde na Gaedhilge.

Father Clery is a native of Ballinacree, Ennis.

TEMPTATION

There's a hat in a window in town, Little hat in a window in town, It's the colour of amber with gold trim, And a nosegay of feathers perched high on the crown, And a shy little brim sweeping cunningly down, A dream in a window in town!

It's a sweet little thing and so gay, Oh! so foolishly, flauntingly gay! It whisp'ers of moonbeams, of violets in May, Of cocktails and horse-shows and of birdsong, and sunshine the long summer day, It's a dear little thing and so gay.

"It would melt in a shower," you say, "This trifles so gaudily gay, It would melt in an hour," you say, "And lose all its glamour," you say, "Wager you'd lay, For a bunch of brown ribbons good money'd lay, And a few ragged feathers that once looked so gay."

Yes, of course, why I must have been mad! Outrageously, recklessly mad, 'Tis true Johnny needs stockings and Jenny needs shoes, And if I owe quite a sum to that tempter, I must pay it at once and temptation refuse, What a narrow escape I have had!

There's a hat in a window in town, Little hat in a window in town, No, I'm not going to buy it, I shan't even try it, So there is no occasion to frown, At a dream in a window in town.

AILEEN O'DONNELL

FIRST PLACE WITH HONOURS

At the recent Pharmaceutical examination in Dublin (writes our Abbeylea correspondent), Mr. Richard Godley, Abbeylea, succeeded in getting first place with honours as M.P.S.I. His grandfather of the same name was a leading chemist in Limerick City many years ago.

SYMPATHY

The Deputy City Coroner then brought in a verdict in accordance with the jury's findings—that the child died following accidental injuries received and they exonerated the driver of the lorry from all blame.

The Deputy City Coroner then on his own behalf and on behalf of the jury, tendered sympathy to Sergeant and Mrs. Allen on the tragic death of their son.

Supt. Collieran, on behalf of the Garda, associated himself with the expression of sympathy, while Mr. Dadds extended sympathy on behalf of Messrs. Rank's (Ireland), Ltd., and the driver of the lorry, Mr. Michael Loneragan.

Mr. Gaffney also tendered sympathy to the bereaved parents, and returned thanks on their behalf for the expressions of sympathy tendered by the other speakers.

Two Men Sent To Jail

SCENE IN O'BRIEN'S BRIDGE

How a Guard was set upon and alleged to have been assaulted by three young men at O'Brien's Bridge on the 1st November, was described to Justice J. G. Hurley, B.L., at Killaloe District Court.

The three defendants were John and William Daly, brothers, of Killaloe, and George Woulfe, Summerhill, Clonlara, and they were charged by the State with unlawfully assaulting and obstructing Guard Michael Roche in the execution of his duty.

Having viewed the evidence of seeing the three defendants in the public bar of Mr. Bonner's licensed premises, O'Brien's Bridge, at 10 p.m. After leaving he was set upon by the three defendants, who struck him on the head and stomach. Finally he fell and was dazed for some time. He gave no provocation for the assault. Witness remembered seeing the three defendants in the public bar of Mr. Bonner's licensed premises, O'Brien's Bridge, at 10 p.m. After leaving he was set upon by the three defendants, who struck him on the head and stomach. Finally he fell and was dazed for some time. He gave no provocation for the assault. Witness remembered seeing the three defendants in the public bar of Mr. Bonner's licensed premises, O'Brien's Bridge, at 10 p.m. After leaving he was set upon by the three defendants, who struck him on the head and stomach. Finally he fell and was dazed for some time. He gave no provocation for the assault. 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