ome time in 1920 or 1921 British troops encamped on the grounds of the Bishop's Palace at Corbally, Limerick. the Spiritual head of the Diocese at the time was Most Rev. Dr. Hallinan, and his Lordship was naturally indignant at this blatant piece of impudent aggression. Such a wanton and uncalled for intrusion was bitterly resented not only in this city and county but all over the country.

The then special European correspondent of one of the big American dailies, Mr. James M. Tuohy, called at the Limerick Leader office for some information as to the doings, of the Black and Tans and other sections of the Crown Forces in this area. We told him of the invasion of the Bishop's grounds and he became at once interested and proceeded forthwith to see things for hims if and to interview his Lor ship. What he wrote for he paper, as a result, was a very useful exposure from the Irish point of view.

the position he had investigated on the spot created in the United States' a good deal of horror and disgust at the very be idea that such a thing could happen. The people there, fully accustomed to liberty as ar, their everyday natural ex-perience, got a feeling of revulsion at the thought that the a deliberate insult of this kind could be offered to a the member of the Irish Hiera archy by a foreign army of er- occupation. British rapacity ich in Treland was then brutal in and the extreme and was not confined to any one district or dry county but was in full blast in ady all, its ruthless ferocity all t a over the country.

Mr. Tuohy's description of

The time came, happily, when the resistance of the ing people triumphed to the exeys, tent that the British were withdrawn from twenty-six of our thirty-two counties. The bitter fact remains, howpay ever, that six of the Ulster counties are to this day still for in the hands of the same foreigner, who retains them against the nation's will by brute force. This is a horrible ries situation and from what was they felt locally and elsewhere through the squatting of g up British troops in the grounds be of Most Rev. Dr. Hallinan in pulte the days of the Black and Tans we can easily imagine want what the nationalists of the it is area ruled from Stormont n in must feel at seeing themn to selves still kept in subjection . It by British arms.

Surely history can have no parallel for Britain's effrontery and hypocrisy in this vites matter. Her Ministers and Spokesmen never tire of rick, doing lip-service to the prin-Plans ciples of freedom for all Mr. people, and all the time they , 47 persist in continuing aggression against a nation at their be own doors! Why a sense of En- shame alone, apart altogether titles from the higher consideraof a tions of justice, does not comre pel them to take the decent course is truly amazing. In arate regard to Partition the con-British add insult to injuryand they do it with a studied disregard for what they know Lime- to be the truth-by suggestthan ing that the question at issue is exclusively one for Irishanied men themselves to settle.

> English Statesmen know perfectly well that the removal of the Border is entirely their responsibility. If they and the British people ever had any doubt on the point they are being well nlightened by the Anti-Partition campaign in proress for some time in England, Scotland and Wales. de Valera has been this con is masterly spein several parts of Britain. At ne neatly nutshelled the al untry of expecting this need of each other. ou want to

#### CHILD'S DEATH

#### Evidence At Inquest

NO BLAME TO LORRY DRIVER

How the young boy, Vincent Irishmen living abroad over t How a Guard was set upon and Patrick Allen (31), 14 Naughton's number of years saw more acutely alleged to have been assaulted by

criver of the lorry, Mr. Michael Principal, Model Schools, Lime-Lonergan, 6 St. Joseph's Terrace rick, was fear-a'-tighe.

his right outside the school. The child with his head down and he still runninfg into the back of the trailer. Before the lorry stopped, witness felt what he thought was a son of Mr. ance time previously.

Cross-examined, witness said that the Cathole religion in that Conwhen John Daly saw that things the was brother-in-law of Rev. Australia witness felt what he thought was a would become one of Ireland's lost the assault he tried to prevent St. Dublin and of Mr. ance Richard Cusack, haulage contractor. Government of Rev. Australia were going too far at the time of Antoine Newman, O.D.C., Clarendon land. lorry immediately. "Both of us got out," continued witness, "but beafter taking the child up in his young people realise that everyarms. I saw some blood on the road thing is based on religion, then and the child was alive at the there will come true patriotism did you go over to William Daly, interment,

that he saw the child, as he did not swerve, brake or blow his

To Mr. Dodds, witness said that there was a distance of about four followed, participants were Rev. P. 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. Continuing in direct evdence wtness sad that he first saw, from the drver's side window, the child starting to run; on the second occasion witness looked through the back window in the cab.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE. Dr. Francis Crowe. House Sur-Barrington's Hospital, said that the deceased was admitted at 3.15 p.m. on the date in question, and died fifteen minutes inter. 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. Guard O Connor gave evidence of going to the scene of the accident. The driver of the lorry pointed out the pool of blood on the road at the point of impact. . . ...ess took general measurements of the scene, and was told that there had been a float on the left-hand side of Henry Street opposite the school at the time of the accident, and that was the reason why the driver of the lorry had to keep to the centre of the road.

CONDITION OF BRAKES. Sergeant P. Connolly said that he examined the brakes of the lorry after the accident, The footbrake, which should be servile on all wheels, was not fully effective on the left rere wheel of the The handbrake, which was operated by mechanical action on the two rere 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 performances were very good. There was no load on the vehicle The over-all length was 27 feet and the over-all with was seven feet. Witness failed to vehicle, and there were no traces

DRIVER EXAMINED.

Michael Lonergan, the driver of the members of the jury could not be enforced. He sentenced that he was driving on child died from injuries as stated imprisonment with hard labour.

Mev. Canon O'Molloy and Mr. M. Lynch, N.T.; Hor. Secretary, Mr. Lynch, N.T.; Hor. Secretary, Mr. Dodds, said that he was driving on child died from injuries as stated imprisonment with hard labour. the left-hand side of the road as he in the medical evidence and no came to the "Brian Boru" Ear. As blame could be attached to anyJohn Daly, the Justice asked the to the national teachers of the national teachers of the opinion of Guard Roche, who stated o a horse and float outside Clancy's and witness then kept more to the were standing still. The tractor in 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

After retiring for a very short

# What It Means

#### ADDRESS TO LIMERICK GAELIC BODY

Rank's (Ireland). Ltd., and the Gaedhilge, at which Mr. Deasy common assault,

WHAT HELPER SAW.

Patrick Graham, Bowles Place, off Clare Street, Limerick, said that he was employed as helper on Rank's lerry, driven by Michael Lonergan. Witness was seated in the cab and the lorry was returning from the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the cab and the lorry was returning from the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills ansons about the success of the railway to the mills and the lorry was returning from the railway to the mills and after having spent 12 struck the Guard under provocation, but the other defendants were pleading not guilty.

Supt. Lavan prosecuted.

Guard Roche gave ovidence of seeing the three defendants in the laws appointment was with a resumed operational fly.

William Daly would admit having struck the Guard under provocation, but the other defendants were pleading not guilty.

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Supt. Lavan prosecuted. ing from the railway to the mill and the railway to the mill revival of the Irish language than p.m. After leaving he was set upon those at home. In Australia, where by the three defendants, who struck vehicle was a tractor and trailer railway to the mill railway to combined, and witness remembered native culture, one realised the Finally he fell and was dazed for was killed was owned by this com. na! Relations Act. combined and witness remembered approaching St. Vincent de Paul School and seeing two children on his right outside the school. The

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 driver to stop. Witness saw the driver to stop. Witness and culture and language to the customs are culture and language to the customs and culture and language to the customs are culture and the customs. The customs are culture and the customs are culture and the customs are culture and the customs. The customs are culture and the

witness felt what he thought was a would become one of Ireland's lost the assault he tried to prevent St., Dublin, and of Mr. J. O'Connell. Continuing, the Taoiseach spoke Thomas Hickey said he was act-

fore I got around, the driver was we have done that, and when our

Dealing specifically with the re-WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED.
Superintendent—Was there any other traffic there at the time?—I did not notice any.
Continuing, witness said that he Continuing, witness said that he Continuing, witness said that he Commonwealth.

Dealing specifically with the revival of the Irish language, Father vival of the Irish language, Father Country.

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A vote of thanks to Father Clery was proposed by Very Rev. P. W

was proposed by Very Rev. P. Fitzgerald, D.D., seconded by Dr. Tadhg Foley, and passed with acclamation.

In an interesting discussion which C.C.; Rev. Fr. Athan-O'Regan, asius, O.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 Ballinacally, Ennis.

#### TEMPTATION

There's a hat in a window in town, Little hat in a window in town, ribbons of brown, And a nosegay of feathers perched also there. George Woulfe was also high on the crown, And a shy little brim sweeping cunningly down,

A dream in a window in town !

violets in May, the scene of the dis Of cocktails, and horse-shows and saw no blows struck. scenes far away, Of birdsong, and sunshine the

long summer day, It's a dear little thing and so gay, but it was dark at the time,

This trifle so gaudily gay, It would wilt in an hour," you say, And lose all its glamour."

good money I'd pay, And a few ragged feathers that once looked so gay.

Yes, of course, why I must have been mad! Outrageously, recklessly mad,

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, At a dream in a window in town, penny.

## AILEEN O'DONNELL.

#### SYMPATHY:

brought in a verdict in accordance far.

NATIVE CULTURE ATTACK ON GUARD

### Two Men Sent To Jail

#### SCENE IN O'BRIEN'S BRIDGE

How a Guard was set upon and

speed of the lorry at the time was Father Clery pointed out that meet ordinary course of his duties, in a 10 m.p.h. Witness also saw another child in the "channel" from the other two children. As the lorry The ordinary Parish Priest was damage to the local Protestant Eighteen months ago, Captain Costello dealt with Ireland's con-ness could not say if he was dead time. other two children. As the lorry absolutely dependent on his flock Church. There were also other Cusack married Miss Edith New-stitutional position and gave an at that time. Mr. Culligan did not to run across the road. They were about to pass him out when he started to pass him out when he because they were not Dalys in the matter of a passport at Beaufield Huose, Stillorgan, Co. took place at Chequers and Paris about to pass him out when he practical Catholics, gave very and a sale which involved luck Dublin. He was returning there on between the Minister for External

Bonner's publichouse that night, remains back to Limerick for time. The driver then carried the which will keep moving on, while stand in front of him and deli-child into a nearby house." berately stand on his toes?-I did not. I passed him by, but did not the 'plane, in which Capt. Cusack

know what you mean. I was never November 21st. assaulted while I had a few drinks taken (laughter).

Woulfe in which he said that he November 22nd, s.s. "Kilfenora, was after leaving the publichouse from Liverpool with general cargo when he heard a dispute or argu-Roche on the road, He did not see way (light). any blows struck. It was dark at Arrivals - November 24th, s.s.

the time. Patrick Bonner, publican, gave Finland, with timber. evidence that he did not see anyone speaking to the Guard while he was on his premises. The Guard was perfectly sober and he did not know to Garston (light). whether he was on duty or not. Later by the wall. A John Slattery had wards cargo of timber. It's the colour of amber with a hold of William Daly trying to Period 23rd to 24th Nov., 1948, make peace, and John Daly was inclusive.

there and was a bit excited. John Slattery, dealer, O'Brien's Bridge, said that on the road he heard Guard Roche say: "Loose

them off me." Witness took hold It's a sweet little thing and so gay, of Billy Daiy and pulled him back. Oh ! so foolishly, flauntingly gay ! On the way up he met George whispers of moonbeams, of Woulfe, whom he did not see on appointed for the coming year:the scene of the dispute. Witness DARK AT THE TIME. Thomas Conlon gave evidence of Kennedy;

seeing the movements of a scuffle, O'Brien, N.T.; General Secretaries, Patrick Meehan told of meeting solr.; It would melt in a shower, you Guard Roche in the snug at Bonner's and of having a short conver- and Mr. T. Minogue. Committeesation with him.

Guard Coniffe gave evidence of A Guard Roche bringing John Daly O Byrne. sober.

William Daly, in evidence, admit-plays at an early date. ted shaking the Guard two or three times. The other defendants did dramatist, has consented to act as not, however, strike him. He assaul- judge in the English section.

Tis true Johnny needs stockings ted the Guard because he stood on And I owe quite a sum to that Guard, while George Woulfe gave League — a young man who has attended the drama course held in must pay it at once and evidence similar to his statement.

William and John Daly, stated that ing festival, which will be held Bonner's premises Guard Roche interfered with him in the transaction of business with Mr. Bonner killaloe GAELIC LEAGUE by suggesting that witness would So there is no occasion to frown give Mr. Bonner a miserable luck-TWO SENT TO JAIL.

The Justice said he thought this find any marks on the vehicle 's FIRST PLACE WITH HONOURS while on duty, and there was no able absence of Very Rev. Canon indicate where the child hit off the FIRST PLACE WITH HONOURS need to emphasise the variety of the recent Pharmaceutical reasons for their doing that. He O'Molloy, P.P., V.F., the chair was nations in Dublin (writes deliberate), that the Guard was At the recent Pharmaceutical carminations in Dublin (writes save evidence of identification, and said that his boy was in perfect said that his boy was in perfect ceeded in getting first place with health when he last saw him alive conditions as M.P.S.I. His grand-on Thursday last. The boy had been attending St. Vincent de Paul School.

At the recent Pharmaceutical would say that the Guard was deliberately waylaid and assaulted, and there was no question of acting on impulse or provocation. It was a deliberate case of waylaying and striking a Guard, tearing his uniform, and knocking off his cap. If the person of the Guards was leading chemist in Limerick City If the person of the Guards was protected, then the law itself.

The Deputy City Coroner then assault after having seen it go too came to the school. These children child died following accidental in send John Daly to prison, but

AIR TRAGEDY

# Limerick Man Killed

REMAINS TO BE BROUGHT HOME

The tragic death of an intrepid Huge crowds collected outside The death in the early hours of Limerick-born airman—Capt. Wm. Leinster House this afternoon for the 18th inst. of Michael Culligan lantern Place, off Henry Street, Limerick, was fatally injured in Henry St. on last Thursday afternoon, was described at an inquest, with a jury, in Barrington's Hospital on Monday last.

> Mr. N. S. Gaffney, solr, Limerick, was appointed Flying Instructor, tickets of admission, rick, was fear-a'-tighe.
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> Father Clery, who is holidaying in the goods yard, and his defended, and told the Justice that appeal to nim and at his own relief in the goods yard, and his aucceeded in establic appeal to nim and at his own relief in the goods yard, and his aucceeded in establic appeal to nim and at his own relief in the press Gallery.
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> Venrs in Melbourne and that offer the was many difficulties, but a form the goods yard, and his aucceeded in establic appeal to nim and at his own relief in the press Gallery.

> > tain for maintenance inspection, ches.

Members of the family have SEVEN KILLED

Seven people were killed when

brought him to his senses?-I don't vale," from Glasgow with coal Witness took a statement from Bratt," from Nyhamn with timber Departures - November ment between the Dalys and Guard m.v. "Superiority" to Oploe, Nor-

Sailings-November 23rd, Tanker 'Ootherhound," to Heysham (light)

November 23rd, m.v. "Edenvale," November 23rd, s.s. "Dogmar witness saw a crowd outside over Bratt," to Cork with part of in-

#### CLARE DRAMA FESTIVAL

At a meeting of the Clare Drama Scariff, the following officers were end issue. President, Mr. P. Vaughan; Vice-Presidents, Mr. J. O'Brien and Mr. Chairman, Mr. M. Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. Mr. J. Ryan and Mr. D. Healy, Irish Secretary, Mr. M. Dinan; Treasurers, Mn. J. Lyons Meesrs. D. O'Sulfivan, P. Tuohy, P. Scanlon, D. Hegarty, Scan

It was unanimously agreed to drink, but the Guard was perfectly Drama Festival and arrangements Mr. Louis Dalton, the well-known

The Irish plays will be judged by an adjudicator sent by the Gaelic Guard, while George Woulfe gave attended the drama course held in executioner. Dublin last autumn. It is gener-John Daly (senior), father of ally considered that the forthcomabout a year and a half ago in next March, will be a great ad-

# BRANCH

There was a good attendance at case emphasised the necessity of the annual meeting of the Killaloe Guards staying out of publichouses Branch of the Gaelic League, held while on duty, and there was no on Sunday last. In the unavoid-

imprisonment with hard labour.

Asked to review the sentence on the labour interest he takes in that John Daly did try to stop the parish for their wholehearted co-

#### BIRDS RETURNING TO FEALE SIDE

Dassed them. The next thing he heard was a scream. He then looked back and saw that there was an and saw that there was as more only two children on the footpath. He then knew that there was some thing wrong. In fact at he was looking back him arts aside the individual of the footpath. He then knew that there was some thing wrong. In fact at he was looking back him arts aside the individual of the footpath. He then knew that there was some thing wrong. In fact at he was looking back him arts aside the individual of the footpath. He then knew that there was some thing wrong. In fact at he was looking back him arts aside the footpath. He colocappa I.C.A. was held in greater number than for years the fact at he was looking back him arts aside the footpath. He colocappa I.C.A. was held in greater number than for years and free plover are back the feele, from Abbeyfeale to Kill-mora (writes our Abbeyfeale to Kill-mora (wr

#### REPUBLIC BILL

### Second Reading BIG CROWDS OUTSIDE

LEINSTER HOUSE

account of the conversations that ing the night. Australia, Canada and New Zea-signal box to find out what was the dotted in picturesque p

further assault. Witness was posi- victualler Little Catherine Street, of the feeling that animated him in ing station foreman, and on the hostels have been open presenting the Bill and, at the same deceased at about 12,40 o'clock and Members of the family have time, his humility at the task be-Mr. Gaffney-When you went into purpose of arranging to bring the fore him because, he said, there ness later saw him at 3.15 a.m. try-

was a passenger, crashed. There one, but he hoped to see a brighter subsequently heard, at about 3.30 of purpose and those

that the prepared script contains go to work, and he was in good all difficulties themselved that the prepared script contains form at that time. Witness identinight find shelter in a year

### "THE JAILBIRD"

# FINE DRAMATIC TREAT

which is being 3.40 a.m. on the date in question, "The Jailbird." presented nightly this week by the and witness carried out a post- cook their meals and devotees of a stage comedy. the cast, but they show signs of accentuate the coronary thrombosis, good training in putting over but it was impossible to give a

auc-definite opinion on it. George Shiels' speciality in cessful style. The audience last night was an the members of the jury found appreciative one, and that the play that death was due to cardiac

final curtain. nightly all the week up to and in-the deceased." cluding next Sunday night, and it widow and family of the deceased s certain to attract big houses. An extended critique of the pro-by the Deputy City Coroner, Mr. Festival Committee, recently held-in duction will appear in our week- Dodds and Supt. Colleran.

# MAN EXECUTED

GAMBON PAYS THE PENALTY

Mountjoy Prison this morning, at (28), Upper Abbey Street, Dublin, bicycle through the Light and it would be a growth who was found guilty in the Cen-8 o'clock, of William M. Gambon wager you'd lay,

to the station that night. Daly was
For a bunch of brown ribbons slightly under the influence of Drama Festival and arrangements a three-day hearing, of the murdor were made to start rehearsing a three-day hearing, of the murder plays at an early date the night of Saturday, August 21st Clare and had only one light be- he appealed to all preand the early hours of Sunday of John Long (39), labourer, Westcott, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. This was the first execution to have taken place 'n Dublin since March, 1947. Pierpont was the

### MOTHER AND SON foot.

#### DIE WITHIN FEW DAYS

was a resident of Church Street, mously appointed for the coming New York a few days previously. Mary's Cemetery. The prayers at would jeopardise the Mary's Cemetery, where the C.C., and Rev. R. Woulfe, C.S.Sp. prayers at the graveside were read by the local clergy and Rev. R. Woulfe, C.S.Sp.

#### CISTERCIAN COLLEGE UNION

the Cistercian College Union, Rosago, grey and green plover are back The Right Rev. Dom Camillus of their stay.

### FATAL SEIZURE

### Collapse At Railway Station

#### WORKER'S DEATH

a.m. on the 18th November he was many difficulties, but of the animal and brought it to the with fallen roofs an

lapsed and fell on to the platform, converted into simple, Foreman Hartigan then sent for a hostels, with sleeping a In the course of his speech, Mr. priest, doctor and ambulance. Wit- tion for 20, 30 and 40 hor

HURSE BOX.

ABOUT HALF HOUR IN

delay in shunting the horse box. were people on every side of the ing to lift the wing of a horse box. House, men more worthy to fulfil There was nobody else in the box hills and valleys, sim the privilege accorded him.

The Bill, he went on, marked the mara and Mr. McCarthy, V.S., were end of an epoch and would begin in the vicinity of the box. Witness Oige has been blessed witness.

the Commonwealth.

Our Dublin correspondent states that it is expected that Mr. Costello's speech will last for at least two hours. It is understood fled the remains. His father had as a big family, when never been attended by a doctor- shares in the work of not to his knowledge-since they cleaning, preparing meal

Dr. Francis Crowe, House Sur geon, Barrington's Hospital, gave world we have youth evidence that the deceased

admitted to the hospital at about

school of Dramatic Art attached mortem examination on the same to the College Players, is proving day and found that death was due Hervor Bratt, from Veit Sulucto entertainment of a high order for to cardiac failure, following coronary thrombosis. There was no There are many newcomers in sign of any injury. Exertion might

> was thoroughly enjoyed was shown failure, following coronary thromby the rounds of applause at the bosis, "but," said the foreman of the jury, "we can't say if death the delegates at this The comedy will be presented was accentuated by the exertion of

> > Sympathy was extended to the

After a brief period of retirement

# HOW THEY ELUDED THE

GUARDS!

attributed to Daniel O'Connell (writes our Killaloe cor. Liam Purcell said that respondent) that he said at one Mr. King's explicit lectu time "he could drive a coach and much to help in the est four through any Act of the British An Oige in Limerick. Parliament," but the two Dublin ciation had no hostels i Vehicles Act deserve notice. They lish a hostel in the vic were returning on bicycles from laloe. This was the inte Limerick to a certain town in East existing members in Li tween them. When approaching and also endeavour t the town they learned that Guards friends interested, were on duty and as it was long after lighting up time, it would be of thanks. impossible for ithem to escape. Anybody interested They then turned into a laneway municate with Liam close by, where they cyclist with William Street, Limeric the light, got the unlighted bicycle

# DEATH OF MR. C. T. LEAHY,

on his back and cycled away to his

digs-the other cyclist following on

BALLYBEHY Mrs. Margaret D. O'Connor, who The death of Mr. Con. T. Leahy, Abbeyfeale, died while at her of Ballybehy, Abbeyfeale, at the daughter's residence, at Listowel, age of 76, removes from his district the 14th instant. As at the age of 85 (writes our Abbey one of its leading farmers, and one from the stage, at th feale correspondent). Her funeral connected with a large number of following the performa to Abbeyfeale was attended by a relatives and friends in the parish, day, the 13th instant, large number of sympathisers. There was a very large attendance Coincident with her demise was at the funeral and next day at the feverish colds, and it the death of her son, Michael, in interment in the family plot in St. a matinee on Sunds Two of her sons, John and Joe, the graveside were read by Very on Sunday night, for were members of the Old I.R.A. Rev. P. Canon Carroll, P.P., V.F.; The interment took place in St. Rev. J. Halpin, C.C.; Rev. J. Liston, early in the preceding

#### FRANK O'DONOVAN "SHOW

A capacity audience on Monday night greeted Frank O'Donovan his wife, Kitty McMahon, on failure their first appearance in Limerick programme. for several years with their full At the annual general meeting of Show is brimful of surprises, in publicising "Marro comedy, musical highlights and cres, the following officers and committee were elected:—President, Dr. G. P. McCarthy moving concoction which should moving concoction which should moving concoction which should be remainded.

### YOUTH HOS Story Of An Movemen

LECTURE IN LI

In the street in the vicinity of the

MEMBERSHIP Membership fee to-day annum for seniors (ov 2/6 for juniors, and a cl The war came and had

and creed IN TWENTY CUL In some 20 countrie was simple and unpretention discussions, sing song: dance around the con fire. It is of interest here that An Oige are the use of hostels in

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