

# US CROSSING

## Warning Signal

### CASES AT CITY

#### COURT

Colleran, at the City District of a motoring prosecution, that ns to the City Manager to have e point where Mary Street, cholas Street join, which was a

Supt. O'Mahony prosecuted; Lord Dunalley was defended by Mr. C. J. McCutcheon, solicitor, and Mr. Martin Tynan (Messrs. M. Tynan and Co.) appeared for Ryan.

Tadhg McCormack, a student in Killaloe said that when he, Timothy Ryan—one of the defendants—and another boy were cycling home from school on September 20th last, they saw two cars, 80 yards apart, approaching them near the crossing at Birdhill. Witness and his companions were cycling in single file, each about fifteen yards behind the other. The second car collided with Ryan as Ryan was turning into the crossing. Ryan was thrown on to the grass margin, on his correct side of the road, by the impact of the collision with the car. Before the accident Ryan was travelling slowly and had indicated with his hand the direction he intended going at the crossing.

Eamon Gough, one of the two boys with the previous witness on the occasion of the collision, corroborated McCormack's evidence. The defendant's car was travelling slightly on its incorrect side.

#### SAW BOY ON ROAD.

John D. Moloney, recalled that on the occasion of the accident he was driving cattle in the direction of Nenagh in the vicinity. The defendant's car "whizzed" past him, scattering his cattle in all directions and soon afterwards, hearing an impact, he saw a boy on the road and the defendant's car parked nearby. The defendant's car drove past witness's cattle at at least 35 miles an hour.

Garda Breen said that on the occasion of the accident, he took a statement from Ryan, in which he said that when he emerged into the main Dublin-Limerick road from Killaloe, he indicated with his right hand that he intended travelling to Newport. A car came along the main road from Limerick at fast pace, crashed into him and knocked him down.

#### LORD DUNALLY'S STATEMENT.

Sergt. O'Sullivan proved a statement said to have been dictated to him by Lord Dunally, in which he first of all denied travelling fastly passing Moloney. The defendant said that when he neared the Killaloe junction, travelling at 20

# FELL INTO HOLD

## Limerick Docks Fatality

### EVIDENCE AT INQUEST

The death in Limerick last night of a 63-year-old Larne (Co. Antrim) seaman, named Samuel Hood, was the subject of an inquest in Barrington's Hospital this evening by Deputy Coroner J. S. MacNeice, solicitor, and a jury.

Hood, it was stated, fell into the hold of his vessel, the s.s. "Crew-hill," at the Limerick docks last night, while engaged in fastening down the hatch. On admission to Barrington's Hospital a few minutes later, he was found to be dead.

#### CAUSE OF DEATH

At the inquest, Dr. Francis Crowe, House Surgeon in Barrington's Hospital, swore that when Hood was admitted at 6.20 yesterday evening, he was dead. A subsequent post-mortem examination revealed a fractured skull, hip and wrist. Death in witness's opinion, was due to shock and haemorrhage due to a fractured skull.

Captain William J. Murphy, who was in charge of the s.s. "Crew-hill," gave evidence of identification. He said his vessel arrived in Limerick with a cargo of coal on Tuesday last. Hood was a member of the vessel's crew.

Deceased, continued witness, was a married man, whose home was 21, Barn Hill, Larne, Ayre, Scotland, on Christmas eve. Yesterday evening the crew were in the course of preparing the ship to sail on the evening tide. At about 8 o'clock the deceased was engaged, with two other men, in preparing the main hatch—closing up the hold.

#### SLIPPED ON PLATFORM

Between the platform on which deceased stood and the hatch he had removed, there was a two feet aperture. Hood slipped on the platform, which was wet from showers of sleet, and fell through the aperture into the hold. He was taken to Barrington's Hospital, after witness had noticed, on the ship's deck after the fall, that deceased was alive and breathing. Hood, added witness, was in excellent health, and he was satisfied the incident through which he met his death was a pure accident.

Joseph Delargy, a member of the "Crew-hill" crew, corroborated the Captain's evidence. He assisted in taking deceased from the hold—where he was found lying on his face—to the deck, which was lighted with four electric lamps at the time of the accident.

#### THE VERDICT

The jury, without retiring, returned a verdict of accidental death in accordance with the medical evidence.

## THE DOMINICAN ORDER

Its History in Limerick

# FINES IMPOSED

## And Sets To Be Confiscated

### WIRELESS LICENCE CASES

A number of owners of wireless receiving sets were prosecuted at the City District Court to-day before Justice D. F. Gleeson, for failing to licence them at the proper time.

Fines were imposed in all cases and the Justice ordered the confiscation of each defendant's apparatus.

Mr. Maurice Power (State Solicitor's office) prosecuted in all cases.

In the first case, against James Clancy, 39 Colbert Avenue, Janesboro', an official from the G.P.O. said that on the 4th November he visited the residence of the defendant and found a wireless receiving set there without a licence.

#### GOT THAT MORNING

The defendant's wife said that they had got the set that morning. Justice That is most extraordinary.

The G.P.O. official told the Justice that he saw the box there which contained the set.

The defendant's wife added in cross-examination that she licensed the set the other day.

The Justice remarked that it was rather silly of her not to have licensed the set before that day.

"In all the circumstances," said the Justice, "I will impose a fine of 10/- and order confiscation of the set as required by the prosecution."

Mrs. Joan Minihan, 43 Clarke Avenue, Janesboro', was similarly prosecuted.

#### MINDING THE SET FOR ANOTHER

Evidence having been given for the prosecution, the defendant said that she was minding the set for a Mr. Kiely, though she was playing it in her home.

Kiely explained in unsworn evidence that he gave the set and some other things to Mrs. Minihan for her to look after them for him and his wife. He went to the G.P.O. to get the licence out for the set in question but unfortunately he did not know Mrs. Minihan's full address and he did not go through with the idea of taking out the licence at that time. However, it was taken out subsequently. He was anxious to get the summons amended to his name.

The Justice applied a similar order as in the previous case.

#### "ON TRIAL"

Anna Campbell, 6 Creagh Ave. Limerick, was also prosecuted for using a wireless set without a licence.

The defendant gave evidence that the set was on "trial." Justice—And there are many sets which are on trial for the last three years.

The Justice said the case was worse than the others and he imposed a fine of 20/-.

A fine of £3 was imposed on Patrick Kerley, 26 St. Ita St., Island Field, for having an unlicensed set in his possession.

# WHAT IS GOING

## Notes, News & Views AFTER CHRISTMAS.

There is now a general resumption of business in the city following Christmas holidays. Shop assistants are busy stripping windows of Yuletide fare, and not a figure of Santa Claus is to be seen anywhere. There is some sadness about the passing of Christmas for no matter what some may say, the intimate appeal of a particular time is as great today as it was of yore. The word Christmas has a charm and a warmth which cannot be explained away. It is a spiritual influence that permeates our whole being and when Christmas is gone—when members of the family separate—we feel a loneliness that tells us of the passing of an indefinable something that was very intimate.



### FORTUNE-TELLING.

Is fortune-telling on the increase? This question is prompted by reports current that many so-called people consulted the "crows" during the Christmas holidays. Some say that fortune-telling is becoming more and more common among young girls, in ever increasing numbers, are ready to cross the silver the palms of desecrated gypsies. But all the fools are young. Seasoned batchelors are known to succumb to the temptations of the fortune-teller. In very long ago, by the way, a farmer, anxious to get a "peek at the future," was relieved of his life by an itinerant woman, who confessed to be able to "read the



### FOOLS.

Fools we have had from the beginning, and, indeed, at one time the Feast of Fools was observed by fools, of course. Then we had court fools or jesters. One of the most notable of these was Yagis, whom Shakespeare has immortalised. This jester served the Court of Denmark, but Shakespeare introduced him into Hamlet as a fellow of infinite jest and excellent fancy." But all this is not comparable with the Yorick, for the big majority of fools are just what they are represented to be. Yet in this enlightened age with so many sophisticated people about—one would not think that an oracle could possibly make an appeal to the imagination.



### DOGMATICAL.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips