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**IN PRODUCTION.**

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inter-party government Socialists and Com- s formed in France in s of nation-wide strikes unions forced up wages ries. Prices soon went er cent; unemployment y 6 per cent in five istrial output fell by 10 d there was a big drop

**COMMISSION SET UP.**

commission, the last despairing governments, d to study the situation, nd that nothing could d the government had ial subsidies to small to pay the increased had been hoped that es would increase the power of the people, but opsite happened. For- ers were able to under- ch products in all mar- ally they were forced he franc. Blum failed s budget and left office. sult was the hopeless unprepared France be- mans in 1940.

**EXPLOITATION.**

s been able to exploit enturies, but labour can e capital for very long. ncrease wages for members for a time, e the expense of capital, ially at the expense of orkers. It is largely for that many poorly-paid losing sympathy with onions. But it is impor- member that strong- necessary to a sound a. It is only organised gaining power that can petty exploitation of employers' combinations.

it to 5/-. At the same time he com- mended Mrs. O'Connell's action.

The Justice said he agreed with Mr. Liston's remarks regarding Mrs. O'Connell. He would reduce the fine to 5/-

Seargt. Wm. Duggan deposed to taking a statement from the defend- ant, who was aged 17 years and employed by Mr. Cornelius Buckley, fuel merchant, as a turf delivery man. Defendant said he brought in the pony that morning as usual. He gave him two light taps with his foot to hurry him on, as he was rather slow. He heard a noise like three taps on a window but did not know which window they came from.

Defendant, in a sworn statement, said Mr. Buckley would not allow him to carry a stick and the pony was going slow. The animal turned back on him.

Justice—You had no right to kick the pony.

Supt. Kelly said the case was brought as a warning. Mrs. O'Con- nell's vigilance would have a good effect in stopping things like that.

Justice (to defendant)—You should not kick animals like this, no matter whether they be horses or cows. I believe the kick was

**SALE OF LICENSED PREMISES**

The licensed premises of Mr. Timothy Hartnett, Newtownshan- drum, Charleville, have been sold privately by Mr. D. J. Hayes, auc- tioneer and valuer, Ballylanders and Knocklong, for £3,850 and fees, to Mrs. Elizabeth Cagney, Clon- leigh, Newtownshandrum. Messrs. J. Binchy and Son, solrs., Charle- ville, had carriage of sale.

**DEATH.**

**BENSON**—January 2nd, 1949, at her residence, 19 Ellen Street, Mrs. Margaret Benson; deeply regret- ted. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church to-night (Monday), at 8 o'clock. Requiem Mass to-morrow (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock. Funeral same day at 3 o'clock to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

**VOTE OF SYMPATHY.**

The Beacon Club—At a meeting of the above Club held on Sunday, January 2nd, sincere votes of sympathy were passed with Leonard Barry, on the death of his brother, and with P. J. Benson on the death of his brother. The meeting then adjourned as a mark of re- spect.—Secretary. (p)

amount due by you to Bowmakers, so that your set would not be seized?—I don't know anything about that arrangement.

Did you not hear that Mr. Carroll paid Bowmakers?—I did.

From whom?—From Bowmakers. Continuing, witness said that he was now aware that it was a valve

**DEATH OF CO. LIMERICK**

**PRIEST**

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**REV. FATHER O'NEILL, KILTEELY**

The death occurred recently at Ballyphilip, Kiltely, Co. Limerick, of Rev. Fr. O'Neill, one of the most popular figures in the Parish of Kiltely and surrounding parishes. Rev. Fr. O'Neill spent the greater part of his life in England, and re- tired some years ago through ill- health, coming to reside with his sister at Ballyphilip.

The remains were removed to Kiltely Church, and the interment took place in Emly graveyard fol- lowing Requiem Mass in Kiltely. There was a large attendance of clergy both at Requiem Mass and the funeral.

Chief mourners were: Messrs. Owen O'Neill, Ballylooby, and John O'Neill, Cappawhite (brothers); Mrs. Gleeson, Knocklong, and Miss Margaret O'Neill, Ballylooby (nieces); Messrs. Timothy O'Neill, Knockcarron; Ml. O'Neill, Knock- long, and W. O'Neill, Ballyphilip (nephews).

**WATER SPOUT HALF MILE HIGH**

A water spout—a rare occur- rence on British or Irish coasts— was seen by a coastguard near Eastbourne yesterday. The spout, which was half a mile high, moved eastwards and broke up near Hast- ings.

**GYPSIES AND SMUGGLING**

At a meeting of Derry Rural Council reports were read stating that Gypsy caravans in the district were a menace to health owing to lack of sanitary arrangements, and it was pointed out that the Gypsies stayed around the Border, their main livelihood being smuggling.

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