

not out in the centre

WAS NOT DRUNK
O'Meara—Was this man

No sir,
opinion was he capable
g a car?—I'd say he was.
Sullivan gave evidence
as on the road at the time,
remembered a car passing,
e considered was the de-
He saw it swerve twice
ght of the road and there
raffic on the road at the
ne lights on the car were
me minutes later he went
ne of the accident at How-
ss and Mr. Gleeson smelt
of drink; he was unsteady
et. His speech was co-
Witness asked Mr. Gleeson
rink taken and he said
ome drink with a relation
ick. The car travelled
ins. before it pulled up.
aw that the bonnet of the
nted, and the car was an
orris. Witness had his
de up that he was going
the defendant for being
charge of a car.

amined, witness said
efendant smelt strongly of
l staggered a number of
e agreed that he took the
ents on the following day,
d not ask Mr. Gleeson if
the point of impact when
y pointed it out to him
ly after the accident. He
l to Messrs. Walsh and
en they came on the scene
has been an accident here
river is drunk." He agreed
no evidence of drunken-
s speech, but he did smell
Cosgrove said he heard a
thud and two moans, and
aw that Thomas Meany
ed in the accident.

THE DEFENCE.
rtney said he also ex-
defendant at the Garda
d he seemed quite normal.
with Dr. Fitzmaurice's
n his opinion there was
ce whatever of drunken-

Superintendent—Witness
ent to the station about
more after the defendant
ht there. The defendant
t all his tests perfectly
ormal.
Gleeson said that he had
business calls in Limerick
and was kept busy with
that by way of refresh-
id about five half-pints of
g his five hours in Lime-
was in the act of letting
window of the car when it
ghtly on the road on the
Witness later met a
g him, and its lights were
with the result that he
was obliged to dim his
slow down. Witness was
back to the proper gear
st about to steady up on
hen he struck an object.
hen pulled up almost
usly. Witness suffered
age trouble, but he could
ber staggering on the
lither on the road or in
Station. He conversed
the barrack orderly. As
e accident, he was travel-
slow. He was driving
and never had an acci-
usly.

Witness said that
l across the road only
the drinks, five in all,
separately, with the ex-
the last two. His lights
ery good, in spite of the
is car was a 1947 model.
see Mr. Meany on the
as he was blinded by the
ear. The man had dark
Witness's speed was 15
our.

Are we to take it that
with dark clothes who gets
orry and motor car runs
being killed? That is

reception from the Garryowen boys
in the Markets Field (laughter). On
that occasion his head was buried
in the mud (more laughter).

TOOK SUDDENLY ILL

DEATH OF CHARLEVILLE SPORTSMAN

The death took place with tragic suddenness yesterday of Mr. Colman Morrissey, Secretary of the firm of Messrs. John Morrissey and Sons, merchants and millers, Charleville (writes our Charleville correspondent). The deceased was in the local branch of the Bank of Ireland at the time when he took ill and expired.

A son of the late Mr. John Morrissey, one of the town's most esteemed and highly respected citizens during his lifetime, he was, like his father before him, universally popular with all sections of the community. An enthusiastic sportsman, he was President of the Charleville Coursing Club, being a well-known figure, for many years, at the Irish Cup meeting at Clounanna. Sincere sympathy will be extended to his bereaved wife and family as well as to his brothers, Mr. Michael and Mr. Patrick Morrissey, and Mr. Joseph Morrissey, solicitors, Cork, their bereavement.

YOUNG GIRL'S BRAVERY

The certificate of Comhairle na Mire Galle was presented to Miss Beatrice McBride, 6 Sarsfield St., Limerick, at the meeting of the Limerick Corporation on Monday night by the Mayor (Mr. Michael B. O'Malley, solr.). Miss McBride, though only 14 years of age at the time, jumped into the Shannon last August to rescue a man from drowning.

Mr. B. McBride, father of the intrepid girl, thanked the Mayor for making the presentation.

FOND OF METHYLATED SPIRITS

James Gardiner, Luckey Brae, Fintona, was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment for drinking methylated spirits. It was his thirty-fifth conviction.

occasion.
Cross-examined, witness said that the defendant's head lights were good.

JUSTICE'S DECISION.
The Justice said that he would give a direction at this stage on the charge of being drunk, and would find on the evidence that the defendant was not drunk on the occasion.

Richard Walsh gave evidence as to the point of impact, and added that the lights of the on-coming lorry were not dimmed.

The Justice said that the evidence for the prosecution in the case was substantially that of Cosgrove and Guard Sullivan, and both had said that he smelt of drink. He would, however, accept the defendant's evidence that he had five half pints and was not drunk. The professional evidence was also in favour of the defendant, while it had been given fairly, too, by Sergeant Veale and Guard Murphy. He would take into consideration, as regards the defendant staggering, that he had some defect of the knee. He considered that the Guard did the proper thing in bringing the charge, but on the evidence he was entitled to dismiss it.

As regards the charge of dangerous driving, the evidence showed that the case was similar to others which he had before him in the Court. The defendant had driven into a blind spot and it was a miracle that Thomas Meany was in Court to give evidence. He would

day night, the Mayor (Mr. Michael B. O'Malley, solicitor) presiding.

The Mayor said — The arrest of the Primate of Hungary has shocked mankind. I feel it our duty to follow the lead given us by our Church and by our Government and to raise our voices in indignant protest against the action of the Moscow-sponsored Government of Hungary. The Red terror has now reached the zenith of its ravages. The false charges have been made, and all is now ready for the so-called trial and conviction and sentence of the Cardinal and those others now marked out for liquidation. I wish to propose a strong protest against the arrest and imprisonment of his Eminence.

Ald. Bourke, T.D., seconding the resolution, said that the Catholic Church would be functioning in all parts of the world when Communism was dead and damned.

Mr. Donnellan said that the arrest of the Cardinal was another proof that there could be no liberty under Communism. The disciples of Marx were doing their damnedest to uproot the Church and Christianity in general, but the agents of darkness would fail.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Advice to Limerick Soccer Players

Our special sports writer, J.N.S., was at Limerick's match with Transport at Bray on Sunday. In his "Wandering Around" column in this week-end's "Limerick Leader" he gives sound advice to the Limerick team.

OLD I.R.A. MAN PASSES

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DEATH OF MR. ED. PUNCH

The death took place to-day, after a long illness, of Mr. Edward Punch, who was a member of an old Limerick family. The deceased was attached to the Mid-Limerick Brigade of the I.R.A., during the Black and Tan regime. In 1921, along with Mr. Timothy Murphy, he was arrested by British forces and both were charged with levying war. They were tried by court martial and sentenced to death. The report of the trial, which disclosed that the prisoners were savagely beaten and tortured, provoked a heated debate in the House of Commons. The death sentence on both men was later commuted to imprisonment for life. Following the Treaty, the late Mr. Punch was given employment in the Custom House, Limerick, but, owing to failing health, he had to relinquish his position.

The late Mr. Punch, who was unmarried, was a very quiet and unassuming man and his death in the early fifties is deeply regretted. Widespread sympathy is extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

The remains will be removed from Fort Green, Ballinacurra, this evening at 8.30 o'clock to St. Michael's Church. The funeral will take place on Sunday immediately after the celebration of Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock.

WHAT CHINESE ARCHBISHOP THINKS.

Most Rev. Dr. Paul Yu-Pin, Archbishop of Nanking, referring to the widespread talk of a Coalition Government in China, which would include Communists, remarked:

would say that a speed of 30 m.p.h. when the crash took place, would have caused the damage.

Cross-examined, witness said the car was a small one, but he could not say the mileage it had done.

Henry Bugler said he was also at the party and left in another car. He saw the car in the ditch, when the accident occurred and he took Miss Boursin to hospital. To the best of his knowledge, the defendant, who was in pain, was not drunk.

STATE OF CAR AFTER CRASH.

Guard McKenna said he examined the car on the 13th November. He found that the steering was broken, including the steering wheel; the right front wheel was damaged, as well as the chassis, seating and radiator. He would say that the car was in perfect mechanical condition before the accident took place. In order to cause the damage stated the car would have to be going at between 30 and 40 m.p.h.

Cross-examined, witness said that he could not drive the vehicle to test the brakes, but he was satisfied that the car had been in good order prior to the impact with the ditch. The brake rod was pushed back in the car and that was due to the impact.

Sergt. J. Collins said he investigated the accident, and saw the car there. Witness gave measurements taken at the scene. He found a tyre mark 3 feet out from the right side of the grass margin. In a nutshell, the car failed to take the corner at the scene of the accident.

The Justice said that there was an onus on the defence to say how they hit the ditch on the wrong side of the road.

Mr. Leahy said that there was no proof by the State as to how the accident occurred.

The Justice said there was something prima facie, when the car finished up on the wrong side.

Mr. Leahy remarked there was a possibility that there was something wrong with the car.

NOT GOING AT EXCESSIVE SPEED.

Edward Cussen said he had eight years driving experience and when he came to the part of the road mentioned the car crashed. He did not know how it happened. He was also injured. He was not going at an excessive speed.

Cross-examined, witness said he had about 5 or 6 bottles of stout, as well as something to eat at the party. He was going to a fair that morning but he was not in a hurry home. He agreed that he drove along the road on previous occasions, but did not take any particular notice of the bend in question. As far as the accident was concerned, the whole thing happened suddenly.

A DIFFICULT SPOT.

The Justice said that the road at the scene narrowed in and it was a difficult spot. It appeared to him that the defendant was either tired, sleepy or careless. There was no evidence that the defendant was intoxicated. He would convict him of careless driving, and would impose a fine of £5.

TOM LONGBOAT DEAD

Tom Longboat, the famous Red Indian long distance runner, who represented Canada in the 1908 London Olympiad, has died at Brantford, Ontario, aged 62. Portion of his training for the 1908 Olympic Games was done in Co. Limerick. As a trial run on one occasion during his training here he ran at a great pace from Limerick to Kilmallock, being accompanied by several motorists and cyclists.

SEQUEL TO COLLISION ON FOOTPATH.

Miss Hannah Ford, aged 60, of 10 Herbert Place, Dublin, was awarded £68 damages at Dublin Circuit

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