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present, but in the division all the Labour deputies voted with the The resolution also challenged the accuracy of the statement of Deputy Madden that the County Council had 151,000 for road works Thanks were tendered to Senator Namara, Co.C., and Mr. P. Cichessy, Co.C., for their activities in secur-

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LABOUR BRANCH IRISH RED CROSS

Meeting Of County And Unemployment Question

Mr. James Hogan, Secretary,

Enaghmere (Fedamore) Branch of REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES the Irish Labour Burty, waites that a largely attended meeting of this branch was held on 3rd inst., Mr. G. Sheahan, Chairman, presiding.

Rev. Father T. Hurley, S.J., pre-Hegan, condemning the Governtary Caherconlish Branch; Miss in St. Michael's Church. The resolution called attention Hailowell, Assistant Secretary; Mr. The attendance at the funeral, as

Committee

to Deputy Keyes and to the Min-T. J. Loughrey ister for Local Covernment, but the only satisfaction given was that their complaint was receiving attention. All that was given, however, was ten days work at Christ plecement was in progress in the O'Brien, Hon. Secretary

FINANCIAL POSITION

From the financial report it rian work at home and abroad.

Mr. O'Reilly, in his report, complimented the City Branch on its enthusiasm and good work. A successful course of First Aid Lec-Rev. M. Purtill, St. Munchin's College, was celebrant; Rev. T. J. The Scots, who are reputed to be nearly completed. These lectures Lyons, C.C., St. Michael's, deacon; more knowledgeable than Englishmen or Irishmen, have no rugby Rev. H. Murphy, D.D., St. Munchin's near or Irishmen, have no rugby player in their own country with the lectert this is true, but so would keep the centre half guessing. Week and Swimming Gala held ceremonies.

CITY BRANCH.

Premises situate at Wolfe Tone to all citizens, regardless of creed, Rev. M. Headon, S.J., do.; Rev. P. treet. Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, class or colour. By becoming a O'Regan, C.C., St. Patrick's; Rev. consisting of a large yard with member one is helping financially Fr. Carthage, O.F.M.; Rev. J. Higslated buildings thereon suitable for to serve a good cause. Membership gins, S.M.A. Coach-Building Business, as had does not entail any Hability to Christian Brothers present were: serve in the active work, but the Rev. Bro. S. M. O Cinneide, Marino, active workers and the organisa- Dublin, representing Superior tion itself depend on the many General; Rev. Bro. P. J. Walsh, potential members who have not Consultor, representing Provincial; so far come forward. It is with Rev. Bro. E. O'Callaghan, Superior, their help that the Red Cross will Adare; Rev. Bro. R. C. Corcoran, live up to the significance of its Superior, St. Joseph's, Glin: Rev. emblem of succour and hope. The Bro. J. M. O'Brien, Superior, Ennis; cain activity of the City Branch Rev. Bro. W. E. Kennedy, Superior, at the moment is the equipping of Kilrush; Rev. Bro. L. B. Ryan, their Unit members with dress uni- Superior, St. Joseph's Hostel, Gal-As this was rather an exdrain on the home funds. the City Branch organised a very successful dance recently to try and raise sufficient funds for this

COUNTY BRANCHES. report from Rathkeale active, especially in their Anti-Tuberculosis work. Tuberculous Mears, Superior, Mitchelstown; Rev. by the Limerick Office hopes to be able to send them a Ennistymon; Rev. Bro. J. A. further grant in the near future. Crowley, representing Superior, St. A very gratifying report was re- Joseph's, Red Cross work since the incep- Bro. B. Breen, representing ing of the emergency.

Warm congratulations were extended to Mr. Richard Baker, Hon. St. Michael's, Limerick, and the Community, St. Michael's, Limerick; Sec., Caherconlish Branch, on the zeal of its members. Strong re- Rev. Bro. D. Long, Adare; Rev. Bro. cruiting is kept up all the year Ryan, do.; Rev. Bro. R. Matthews, round, and its trained members do.; Rev. Bro. F. Breen, Glin; Rev. are on duty at every hurling match Bro. P. M. Flynn, do.; Rev. Bro. E.

sent in a very full and comprehen- nott, do.; Rev. Bro. M. O'Keeffe, St. try to relieve everyone in distress, Burke, Tipperary; Rev. Bro. P. as far as their funds permit. Re-Mullane, do.; Rev. Bro. J. L. Ryan, ponsible for the conveyance of a J. J. Stapleton, Nenagh; Rev. Bro. haby of one year and eight months R. Hayes, do.; Rev. Bro. M. R. from England to its home in Her- McGrath, do.; Rev. Bro. N. G. pertstown. The British Red Cross Dingle, do.; Rev. Bro. R. G. Boland, baby to Eire.

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To Late Bro. Ryan

BIG ATTENDANCE AT OBSEQUIES

The interment of the late Brother sided at a recent meeting of the Richard Gerald Ryan, of the A resolution was passed, on the Limerick County Committee Irish Christian Brothers, St. Michael's proposition of Mr. James Hedder- Red Cross Society, held at the Place, Limerick, whose death occurman, seconded by Mr. James Offices, 125 O'Connell Street. Also red unexpectedly on the Feast of present were-Mrs. Condell, Messrs. the Epiphany, took place in St ment for the widespread unemploy P. G. O'Reilly. Hon Sec.: James Laurence's Cemetery on Saturday ment prevailing in the district and McMahon, R. Baker, Hon. Secres after Office and Requiem High Mass

to the fact that they had appealed W. Costello, 16on. Treasurer, Mr. well as at the removal of the re-Apologies for non attendance large and representative, and were received from Viscountess Adare, Rev. Father Fee. C.C., Co. mains on the previous evening, was Representative: Messrs. F. D. Car- Ryan taught with singular success Populy County Director, B. Barry, in many schools of the Congrega-City tion in Ireland during the sixty Dail not one Labour deputy was Branch; Miss C. O'Connell, Ballin- years of his religious life, the last seventeen of which were spent in Limerick.

Relatives and chief mournerstranspired that while the Branches Mr. John Ryan, Tipperary (brother); to in a reasonably good condition, Misses Ryan, Tipperary; Mr. and the Standing Committee of the Mrs. P. Lonergan, Tipperary; Mr. County Committee are still badly and Mrs. J. Lonergan, Peggsbury, of having only to their credit Go. Tipperary; Mr. O'Dea and Miss in the coming months the Society O'Dea, Tipperary; Mrs. and Mr. is launching a very big member- Murnane (cousins); Mrs. McNahip drive, and it is sincerely hoped many. Knockans, Adare; Mrs. that the general public well best Murphy, Idmerick; Mrs. O'Mahony, pend to this most worthy cause Michael, Laurence and Patrick, the Red Cross and its humanita- Limerick; Mrs. O'Donnell, Tipperary; Mrs. and Mr. Kingston, Very Rev. Canon Moloney, P.P.,

Rev. M. Purtill, St. Munchin's

In the choir were:- Very Rev. D. Australian to the job! during the summer months. This Canon Martin, President, St. Munmany of the Unit members who at chin's College; Rev. P. Fitzgerald, tended the course are now in re- D.D.; Very Rev. P. Kelly, C.SS.R., England calling up "Colonials" if In all team games attack is the Centres, in reality, should be long ceipt of Swimming Rescue Certifi- Rector, Mount St. Alphonsus; Rev. they were making the country their best defence, and the real reason distance aerial passes: not shots at cates. It is hoped to hold another J. McKinley, C.SS.R., Mount St. home, but in almost every case they why Limerick's rivals rammed home goal from angles at which it is al-Water Safety Week in the coming Alphonsus; Very Rev. J. White, are merely birds of passage. I know half a dozen goals was because the most impossible to score, except by summer. The general public are Adm., St. Michael's; Very Rev. W. South Africa's rugby chiefs resent Shannonside front line was not as accident. cordially invited to attend.

O'Grady, Adm., St. John's; Rev. M. this poaching of their young players, sertive enough to take the pressure off their half-backs.

O'Grady, Adm., St. John's; Rev. M. this poaching of their young players, but unfortunately they make no off their half-backs. Mr. Carroll's report was read, It M. Minihan, C.C., St. Michael's; Rev. effective stand against it. was noted that the Limerick Men's Unit attended several football matches, race meetings and carninatches, race meetings and ca tended, two of which were hospital Greenish, C.C., Kilkenny; Rev. M. international team has to be ingenuity or deep thinking on the doing something which he hopes cases. The formation of a second Ladies' Unit is now under way, and for this purpose attestation forms Superior, Salesians, Pallaskenry; that had the land of the Springbok moves.

Greenish, C.C., Kinkelny, Rev. Father McElligott, S.D.B., stiffened up by a South African part of the Transport defenders to will happen.

Centre threequarter. And I take it position themselves in repelling the Let the Limerick wingers take my tip and put their centres not on the contract of the Springbok moves. are available at the offices for all Rev. J. F. O'Connor, C.C., Tipperary; been more strongly represented on The root of the Limerick trouble the goal line, but seven to ten yards

Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, Diocesan the rugby fields of Oxford and Camis attack, and it is in this depart- out of it. This not only gives their Secretary; Rev. H. Tynan, Diocesan bridge, so would their representa- ment that I am going to concent inside forwards and centre the ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

The report from the City Branch Inspector; Rev. J. Shinnors, C.F., Sarsfield Barracks; Rev. C. A. Roche, O.S.A., St. Augustine's; Rev. G. B. O'Donnell, O.P., St. Saviour's; On behalf of Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, of Wolfe Tone Street, Kilmallock, C. Limerick, on Lease at an agreed Rent.

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way; Rev. Bro. T. A. O'Mahony, Superior, Tipperary; Rev. Bro. J. T. Harris, Superior, Nenagh; Rev. Bro. P. A. Condon Superior,

Doon; Rev. Bro. J. B. Kennedy, Superior, Charleville; Rov. Bro. P. E. McInerney, Superior, Doneraile; Rev. Bro. J. E. McGuire, new milk, fresh eggs, warm cloth- School, Dublin; Rev. Bro. T. R. ing and weekly surgical dressings. Madden, Youghal; Rev. Bro. J. V. This good work is being sponsored Minogue, C.B.C., Cork; Rev. Bro. J. lish team plus the sturdy offspring which A. Walsh, representing Superior, Tralce: Rev. Bro. D. ceived from Pallaskenry. This is O'Rourke, representing Superior, a very active Branch, due to their St. Mary's, Tralee; Rev. Bro. N. very energetic bion Secretary, Miss McGuire, representing Superior, May Howard, who has always Cashel; Rev. Bro. M. N. O'Donovan, shown the greatest interest in all representing Superior, Thurles; Rev. tion of the Branch at the beginn- Superior, North Monastery, Cork; Rev. Bro. T. J. Murray, Superior, O'Rellly, Ennis; Rev. Bro. C. Moloney, do.; Rev. Bro. L. Keegan, do.; Rev. Bro. P. McMahon, St. Condon, of Herbertstown, Joseph's, Tralee; Rev. Bro. J. Sin-As a committee they Mary's, Tralee; Rev. Bro. D. and with the help of the Cashel; Rev. Bro. M. S. King, do.; Executive, they were res- Rev. Bro. J. L. Nolan, do.; Rev. Bro.

were kind enough to provide a Thurles; Rev. Bro. G. P. Cummins, South Africa, playing on the wing ping the ball to his own flank man, playing for Ireland will be on par do : Rev. Bro. M. H. Doolin, Doon: Rev. Bro. M. H. Duggan, do.; Rev. I believe he had previously been the opposite side of the field. close, the Rev. Chairman thanked Bro. C. S. O'Loughlin, do.; Rev. Bro. T. Carbery, do.; Rev. Bro. J. G. Russell, Kilkenny; Rev. Bro. S. M. Hogan, do.; Rev. Bro. C. O'Keeffe, Charleville: Rev. Bro. L. Kennedy. Our Lady's Mount, Cork; Rev. Bro. R. Reynolds, Doneralle; Rev. Bro, B. Brady, Mitchelstown; Rev.

Bro. McElroy, do. The secondary staff, St. Michael's, was represented by Messrs. J. L. Galvin, M. O'Brien, P. Malone, J.

The primary staff by Messrs. D. Kelly, M. McCarthy, T. Murphy, B. O'Shea, J. Danagher,

DEATH OF A POPULAR FIGURE

Mr. Wm. Cleary, of Bawntard, Bulgaden, Kilmallock, who has died at the age of over 80 years, was a member of one of the aldest families WANTEDin the district—the Clerys—who have been associated with farming. business and social life of the area for generations. A very popular figure, he was well-known as a reeman and was a prominent figure at hunt meetings. brother of the late Mr. John Clery. Bawntard House, and uncle of Mr R. M. Clery, Co.C., Kilmallock.

There was a very large attendance at the interment, which took place in the family burial ground at

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Some Advice To Limerick Soccer Players (SPECIAL TO THE "LIMERICK LEADER")

and I think you will find there are there from South Africa. Scotland course, but we can try to be, even more Rugby clubs in them than in claims that their greatest side was though we may not make a very the whole of Ireland, yet we con-that of 1901-and their right wing, good job of it, so my tip to the tinue to find England bolstering up A. N. Fell, was a New Zealander Limerick forwards is to introduce her international XV with what are and his centre an Australian, both more variation into their play. commonly called "Colonials."

Van Ryneveld. He is South African channel have actually beaten us to may not have been too well served born, and from his name one gets it for at least two of our own Irish- with the sort of quick stab pushthe impression, and probably the men-W. R. Johnston, who got six- through passes that are the dream correct one, that his pater comes teen caps, and four against his own of the modern centre forward, but from good Boer or Dutch stock. country; and H. G. Periton, who the mistake he made was in allow-England, and it is a pretty thin one, at Lansdowne road. Justice was stand over him all the time. is that he is domiciled in the coundone, however, when Ireland won centre half, who is in reality a try, and one presumes that had he by a drop goal to a try. Yes, I been studying at Edinburgh Univer- think it is time the International is to policeman the centre forward, sity he would have been chosen by Board introduced the birth qualifi- but if a centre forward does a bit of Scotland, who, like England, cease cation rule-and cut out the grandto allow their traditional clannish mother and grandfather stuff! ideals to interfere with their plans in international team building.

McMalion and Cullen. Reviewing Rev. H. aturphy, D.D., St. aturching player in their own country with the extent this is true, but so would keep the centre half guessing. past year's activities, the Hon. Section of leader any defence under the same circularly referred to the Water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the Water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the Water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the Water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the Water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water Safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's, master of necessary qualifications of leader any defence under the same circular referred to the water safety livan, C.C., St. Michael's and the same circular referred to the water safety livan, contract the same circular referred to the water safety livan, contract livan referred to the water safety livan re ship, so they have appointed an cumstances. Transport are a quick Now another little tip to the two

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players of international prowess, what would Irish players say if they were crowded out of an Irish XV? no spunk in them.

QUALIFICATION. I would rather Ireland got licked every time than she should win he was always veering towards his with the help of outsiders from flank; it was the same on the oppoother countries. I think to put site side of the field. Now, first of some reasoning and sense into in- all, if there was one thing that ternational team selection, birth pleases defenders more than anyand birth only should be the quali- thing else it is to force the play on fication, as it is in soccer.

I have come across true blue is there, it is the furthest point from amateurs in England who ridicule the goal. the idea of soccer crowds cheering "their" team when maybe every player has been reared hundreds of miles away, and would probably showed that the Branch is very Doneralle; Rev. Bro. J. C. have been playing hundreds of miles away but for the tempting patients have been helped all the Bro. J. J. Cummins, Synge St., Dub- transfer fee balt, yet on Saturday, year round by supplying them with lin; Rev. Bro. T. S. Galvin, O'Connell at Cardiff Arms Park, we shall have some of these true-blue amateurs running alongside him and graduyelling their heads off for an Engof a Boer.

> One season Ireland faced an English XV. comprising three nations-England, Russia and South Africa. Owen Smith, their full back, was the Springbok. Some years before I had seen him playing cricket-for South Africa! There was the case of Frank Mellish, a grand forward, born and reared in South Africa. While a bird of passage in Engand, he earned six English caps. Then in course of time when he retturned to sunny South Africa he played for that country against the British touring team captained by

Cove Smith. Of course, Mellish sounds English, so we'll pass it, but what about J. Krige, capped against GRABBING FOR PLAYERS. And round about this time Engand were, indeed, sorely tempted to

walked into England's XV.

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> LIMERICK'S SUCCER. TEAM. moving, enthusiastic team, whose wingers. Far too frequently were attack once it gets on top can be they centring for the goal posts in-

SLAVES TO THE ROUTINE. When a quick stab pass with the inside of the foot was necessary. I reckon there would be a first class the insides were holding on to the row, and if there wasn't, then it ball, giving Transport defence that would indicate that Irish youth had split second in which to get themselves out of a tangle. Furthermore, BIRTH ONLY SHOULD BE THE both inside forwards were what I would call slaves to the routine.

When the inside left got the ball, the wings-after all when the ball

And the further away you are from the goal the less likely you are to score! Bill McCracken, the greatest defence strategist I have against a winger who could diddle him in a straight tackle, or beat ward. him for speed, always aimed at line. Bill not having the ball could of course run as fast as the winger

or, as I say, the point where the fit and well. least direct danger lies.

TIPS FOR THE FORWARDS. fenders guessing. I saw none of side against France.

play a couple of half-backs with the less the same as all others. I wish sturdy English names of Bekker and some of the Limerick boys had been Van Schalckwijk! Both were South able to make a study of the famous he "mixed his passes." He would

students at Edinburgh University. Another little tip to their centre for-The Limerick leader last Sunday

I realise it is hard to shake off a wandering then his "policeman" must also wander off his beat. The Limerick centre, like most others

stead of for their own forwards.

The Limerick forwards, as I saw reaching advantage over a forward

stay at his post to await developments. It is isn't the most powerful shot that gets goals; more often than not it is the simple looking one which deceives the unhappy goalkeeper because he cannot get a clear sight of the ball through a sea

of legs. The same advice obtains in taking corner kicks. Players will try to shave the goal posts with them, but such kicks are just ple to good goalkeepers. With their arnes they can outreach any forward by couple of feet. The proper place for a corner kick to land is about seven yards out; the 'keeper can't get at

the ball. The two Limerick wing-half backs at Bray were prone to release the ball too quickly. I should have liked to see more individualism; a sudden diverting dash through the gaps. On the other hand when following ever seen, when he knew he was up up attacks they ran with the ball instead of quickly stabbing it for-

Ireland's rugby team to meet ally forcing him towards the touch France at Lansdowne-road on January 29th, will be chosen on Saturday night following the final trial match. Last week I covered And to emphasise my point, you most ground concerning the prowill never find a goalkeeper who blems facing the selectors. They knows his business, unless abso- have in no way eased since the lutely forced to do so, kicking the trial teams were picked, except that ball down the centre of the field. one bit of good news is that J. W. His clearances or goal kicks are McKay, after the rest he so badly always directed towards the flanks, needed, is back again in harness,

Michael O'Flanagan, probably the most discussed centre in the coun-Because a forward is holding the try, has gone completely off colour inside berth this should not make since his selection, and unless on him become a slave to his winger. Saturday he improves on his last There is no reason whatever why two appearances, then not for the he should not flash the ball over to life of me can I see him standing the other wing; it keeps the de- an earthly chance of being in the

this in the Limerick attack. Their His international future without any doubt whatever depends on One move in attack was more or what he does in the frial, and I reckon he has to pull thing out of the ordinary to earn Africans at Guy's Hospital. Both Alex James, of Arsenal fame. Here From what I saw of him in the got trials, and had the ground at you had an inside forward, who had match against Cork Constitution, Leicester been dry instead of snow no great speed, but who was a ter- his passing shows not the slightest bound they would have probably ror to most defences simply because improvement, despite special tuition. Michael stands or falls by his op-To cap all, I saw S. W. Harris, a draw defenders, and then instead portunism; if that fails on Saturday winger born and actually living in of doing the obvious thing by slip- then I reckon his chance of for Britain against his own country! would drive the ball low and true to with those of Haile Selassie ever playing cricket for Yorkshire.

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