

...ender gave evidence...
...made a statement...
...Street Station on the...
...y, and as a result of...
...ion given the tools...
...er and sashes had...
...ed. The window sashes...
...sold to a man in...
...for £3. The man had...
...to Mr. Raleigh's pre-...
...the defendant, O'Don-...
...employed and the sashes...
...him. In recovering...
...bicycle witness found...
...result of his investiga-...
...Healy's bicycle was at...
...Avenue and O'Donnell...
...there. He told the boy...
...s in a hurry to visit...
...O'Connell Street and...
...ne loan of the bicycle...
...y gave to him. How-...
...achine had been recov-...
...arpenters' tools were in...
...Mr. Raleigh's premises...
...ant. O'Donnell, had a...
...Raleigh's place, and he...
...nd took out the box...
...d went off with the tools...
...ernan's bicycle was...
...outside licensed pre-...
...e city, while O'Donnell...
...d going into the Lime-...
...Club.

...rahan gave evidence as...
...rick Boat Club offence...
...t there was an all-night...
...e city on the occasion...
...merick Boat Club was...
...A window there was...
...a Venetian blind was...
...entry' effected into the...
...es. The drawers in the...
...re searched and £4 18s...
...and none of that...
...been recovered. There...
...in the licensed part of...
...es at the time, but it...
...uched. The defendant...
...a statement admitting...
...oke into the premises

...DOUBLE BEFORE."
...the Justice, witness...
...O'Donnell had been in...
...re of a similar kind but...
...ing well for some years...
...to the Justice, Supt...
...d that there were three...
...one each in 1941, 1943...
...against O'Donnell...
...rahan told the Justice...
...l O'Donnell was a car-...
...rade, but had been out...
...ad was living with his...
...two other brothers...
...and he is a skilled

...Hanrahan—Yes...
...n that event he should...
...uble in getting employ-

...edly in this matter it is believed...
...by business experts, that much...
...more shipping would be attracted...
...to the Shannon.

The "Irish Rose" is now docked at Limerick.

DEATH OF MR. JOE O'DEA, RATHKEALE

The death of Mr. Joseph O'Dea, which occurred at his residence, Lower Main St., Rathkeale, on the 7th inst., is deeply regretted by all who knew him intimately (writes our Rathkeale correspondent). Joe was one of those familiar figures fitted into the everyday life of the town, whose passing creates a void which is hard to fill. Upright and straightforward and steadfast in his opinions, he had a personality and sense of humour all his own, which made a chat with him interesting, whether casually on the street or at the fireside. Both he and his brother, the late Pat O'Dea, established a high reputation for skill and originality in designing and house decorating, and examples of their work will long remain as memorials to the thoroughness and artistic taste of their craftsmanship.

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Rathkeale, on Monday evening, and the funeral, which was extremely large and representative, took place to the adjoining cemetery on Tuesday.

The prayers at the graveside were read by Very Rev. Canon Carroll, P.P., V.F.; Rev. T. Costello, C.C., and Rev. G. Enright, C.C.

THE REPUBLIC QUESTION OF MILITARY PARADES

Mr. D. J. Madden, T.D., asked the Minister for Defence in the Dail on the 2nd inst. if he proposed to celebrate the coming into force of the Republic of Ireland Act, 1948, with Military Parades, and, if so, the centres at which such parades will be held. Further, if he proposed to call up the 1st Line Reserve to take part in such parades, and if he proposed to arrange parades of the F.C.A. at centres in their respective Battalion areas.

The Minister for Defence (Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, T.D.) replied that the Government has approved in principle of celebrations to mark the coming into operation of the Republic of Ireland Act, 1948, but that details have not yet been

and a big audience is anticipated. There will be a feast of drama during the next two weeks, and the Feile Executive are very pleased with the entries, which are drawn from almost every county in Munster. The entries for the other sections of the Feile have far exceeded the hopes of the Executive, in particular the music section, which shows a vast improvement compared to last year. The Labhairt na Gaedhilghe Sub-Committee are particularly pleased with the fact that this year 420 entries have been received, which is 100 more than last year.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

A distinguished visitor during the week-end will be Right Rev. Monsignor E. J. Kissane, President of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, who will speak during the concert in the Savoy on Sunday night, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Maynooth fund. Monsignor Kissane, a native of Ballyunion district, was ordained for the Diocese of Kerry in Maynooth in 1910. He had a very distinguished course, specialising in Scripture studies, in the pursuit of which he spent a period in the Holy Land. Taking his Scripture degrees in Rome, he held the Chair of Scripture in the Ecclesiastical College of Canada before his appointment to Maynooth in 1917. He is the author of some scholarly works on the Old Testament. In 1941 he succeeded Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill as Vice-President of Maynooth, and in the following year was appointed President. The Mayor (Mr. M. B. O'Malley) will introduce Monsignor Kissane at the concert.



SCATTERY ISLAND

The Limerick Harbour Board has a station on Scattery Island for the accommodation of the western pilots. For one reason or another the pilots are not too kindly disposed towards this station, with the result that there is considerable