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Guilds on the facilities granted to
them by the local Vocational Com
mittee in the way of classes and
instruction. Her advice to them
was "Go ahead and ask for more,"
including classes in house decora
tion and household management.
These were some of the things in
which many women wanted in
struction and she felt confident if
they asked for it the Clare Voca
tional Committee would supply the
necessary instruction.

NEARLY 100 DELEGATES.

Close on 100 delegates attended
the Rally. The attendance in
cluded Mrs. Hughes, Fethard, Pre
sident of the Tipperary Federation,
and Mrs. M. F. Ruttle, President of
the Clare Federation, who wel
comed the visitors and the dele
gates.

ANOTHER SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE

A social science course similar to
that in progress in Limerick is to
be carried on in Clonmel. A pro
posal to that effect has been made
by Dr. Alfred O'Rahilly, President
of U.C.C., and has been welcomed
by South Tipperary Vocational
Education Committee.

FLOWN ACROSS EUROPE TO SING

A Czechoslovak choir of 54 boys
and girls were flown across Europe
in three planes to compete at the
International Eisteddfod at North
Wales. They appeared in national
costumes, and came fifth in the
competition for which they were
entered.

DEATH.

GRIMES—June 20, 1949, at her
residence, Old Clare St., Limerick,
Margaret Grimes; to the inexpress
ible grief of her husband and
sons. Remains will be re
moved this (Monday) evening,
at 9.30 o'clock, to St. John's Cath
edral. Mass at 8.30 to-morrow
(Tuesday) morning. Funeral at 3
o'clock same evening to Mount St.
Lawrence Cemetery.

Should these efforts fail the loss of
this fine ship would be a serious
blow to her owners, who were
enlarging their fleet of vessels for
the Irish, English and Continental
trade routes.



GLORIOUS WEATHER.

It is hardly an exaggeration to
say that the whole population of
the city was out and about
yesterday, taking full advantage of
the brilliant sunshine. It was,
surely, a glorious day. Thousands
travelled to the various seaside
resorts, while the banks of the
Shannon from Plassy to Corbally
were crowded by people who were
unable to go farther afield. The
new Swimming Baths at Corbally
were a centre of great activity in
an aquatic sense. Regret was ex
pressed on all sides that the
dressing shelters are not yet ready,
but it is expected that these will
be completed before the end of next
month.



VERY DANGEROUS.

By the way, some youngsters were
observed drinking water taken from
the partially stagnant mill course
at Corbally; others were dissuaded
from doing so by people who
realised that the drinking of this
polluted water might endanger
their lives. To-day, Ald. James
Reidy, T.D., whose attention was
directed to the matter, interviewed
the City Manager (Mr. M. Macken,
B.A.) with the object of having a
public water service provided at the
Baths and at a point where the
old mill stood. Mr. Macken, who
only needed a hint, undertook to
have public fountains erected
before the end of the week.