

...end, deci-
In 1879 (ac-
s) the objects
ured by the

(In our next
10th, we will publish an article on
the O'Dea Mitre and Crozier.—
Ed.).

had suffered an affront by the pre-
sentation of the 1935 peace prize
to pacifist writer Von Ossietzky,
set up three national prizes to
counter the Nobel ones and pre-
vented Germans from accepting
the latter.

was an offence, and I think it may
have been made under a misappre-
hension. Don't let it happen again
as he might lose his licence."

PRICES ON POINT OF LAW

LIMERICK SUMMONSES DISMISSED

rick Leader.")
On a point of law, two sum-
monses were dismissed by Justice
C. S. Kenny, B.L., at Ballyneety
Court on Thursday of last week.

The defendant, who was repre-
sented by Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solr.,
was Michael Curtin, Ballinagarde,
Ballyneety, and he was summoned
that on the 18th October, while act-
ing as the driver of a small public
service vehicle, he failed to wear a
driver's badge, (2) failed to pro-
duce a driving licence, and (3) not
having the plate for his vehicle dis-
played.

Guard T. Walsh gave evidence of
finding the defendant using the
vehicle, and the defendant produced
an unsigned driving licence.

Mr. O'Malley—Did you tell him to
sign it?—I did.

Your grievance was that the
defendant had no plate attached
and had no badge?—Yes.

Continuing, witness agreed he
was told that the car was not hired
at the time, and he was not carry-
ing passengers for reward.

Mr. O'Malley submitted that the
vehicle was not being used at the
time for the carriage of passengers
for reward, and in view of that
there was no need to have the
plate displayed or have his badge
attached.

The Justice agreed, and he dis-
missed the two summonses. He also
dismissed the licence summons.

U.N. ADVANCE IN KOREA

The United Nations have gone
back to the offensive in Korea,
where by noon to-day they had ad-
vanced two miles north of the
Chongchon River. They are assis-
ted by a fleet of 300 bombers and
fighters, who have got new orders
to operate right up to the
Manchurian border. Previously
pilots were ordered to keep three
miles inside the Korean border.

This evening at Lake Success, the
United Nations Security Council
will consider a resolution calling on
the Chinese Government to with-
draw its troops from Korea.

Aerial observers to-day reported
700 trucks, loaded with troops and
arms, pouring across the Manchu-
rian border into North Korea. The
U.S. Air Force had been given in-
structions to bomb them as soon as
they concentrate in Korea.

Meanwhile the U.S. has thrown
its third Infantry Division into the
battle, in the strongest U.N. attack
since the Chinese-reinforced North
Korean Army began counter-
attacking last week.

DEATH.

O'DONOGHUE—November 8, at
the City Home Hospital, Miss
Ellen O'Donoghue (Ellie), Mary
Street, Limerick; deeply regret-
ted. R.I.P. Remains will be re-
moved to St. Mary's Church at 5.45
p.m. this (Wednesday) evening.
Funeral arrangements later.

THE FIRST PRIZES UNDER THE SCHEME.

The first prizes under the Nobel
Scheme were given on December
10th, 1901. As the prizes depend
upon interest, their value fluctu-
ates, but averagely they reach
approximately £8,000. If there are
two works entered and adjudged
of equal value the prize may be
divided. If the judges are not satis-
fied with the contributions, any
prize may be withheld for a year;
in the event of its not being pre-
sented the money is returned to
the main fund. Special Nobel insti-
tutes have been set-up as a result
of the peace prize not being pre-
sented.

Many famous people in the five
branches of knowledge have been
honoured with the prize. Marie
Curie had the exceptional success of
attaining the prize for both physics
and chemistry, a fitting reward for
the years of toil and deprivation
spent in the cause of science. Other
distinguished recipients were:—
Physics—J. J. Thomson (1906), A. A.
Michelson (1907), Dirac and Schrod-
inger (1933). Chemistry—Sir Ernest
Rutherford (1908) and Harold C.
Urey (1934). Medicine—Alexis Carrel
(1912), Banting and Macleod (1923),
Thomas H. Morgan (1933). Litera-
ture—Rudyard Kipling (1907),
Tagore (1913), Yeats (1923), G. B.
Shaw (1925), Sinclair Lewis (1930),
Galsworthy (1932), Eugene O'Neill
(1936), Pearl Buck (1938). Peace—
Theodore Roosevelt (1906), Wood-
row Wilson (1919), Sir A. Chamber-
lain (1925), Frank B. Kellogg (1929),
Sir N. Angell (1933).

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT.

The honour of receiving a Nobel
prize must be the crowning achieve-
ment of any recipient's life. En-
trants in the race for the peace
prize are the most important at a
time when the world hovers danger-
ously near another major conflict.
Unfortunately this is the prize
which has been withheld from dis-
tribution most often in the past.

E.N.

WHAT SHOULD COUNT IN SPORT

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—I would like to com-
pliment you on the splendid article
re sport which appeared on Mon-
day night's issue of your paper.

It would be a grand thing if the
players and followers of every
game could be made to digest this;
and personally I should like to see
the article enlarged and pasted up
in the dressing rooms and club
rooms, where all and sundry
could study it. Keep up the good
work and more power to your pen.
Sincerely yours,

KEVIN N. QUIN.

"Amalfi," S.C. Road,
Limerick.
Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

LORRY AND MOTOR

COLLISION SEQUEL IN COURT

Before Justice D. F. Gleeson at
Limerick Liberties Court to-day,
Thomas Geraghty, Glenamaddy,
Co. Galway, was charged with
dangerous driving near Daly's
Cross on the Dublin Road on Sep-
tember 20th last.

Evidence for the State was that
a lorry driven by Cornelius Con-
nor, turning into a farmer's house
on the left facing Limerick, was
struck by a car coming up from
the rear, driven by the defendant.
Connor swore he gave a signal to
the defendant before turning into
the narrow roadway.

The defendant's case was that
when he saw the lorry driver's
hand hang limply out of the cab,
Geraghty thought the lorry was
going to pull up on the right hand
side. So the defendant pulled into
the left and slowed down. Then
the lorry pulled into the left, right
in front and the car struck it.

Supt. O'Riordan prosecuted and
the defendant was represented by
Mr. P. G. Collins, solicitor.

The Justice dismissed the case
on the merits.

FOUND DROWNED

BODY IN RIVER

The body of Patrick O'Donoghue,
aged about 45 years, a widower,
who lived at 15 Lower Gerald
Griffin Street, Limerick, was re-
covered from the Limerick Docks
to-day. The deceased had been
missing for a fortnight.

The body was first seen by a
youth. It was wedged between the
planks of a repair raft. It was
taken from the water by Mr. Gus
Quillinan and other harbour em-
ployees. The deceased leaves a
daughter aged 15 years.

An inquest will be held.

U.S. ELECTIONS

In the U.S. Congressional elections
the Democrats returned to control
of the Senate with 48 seats. They
need five more seats to control the
House of Representatives, where,
up to noon, they had 213 seats.
Among notable candidates returned
was Republican Senator Taft,
whose fellow members swept Ohio,
capturing five seats from the
Democrats.

Two internationally known Sena-
tors of the Democratic Party who
lost their seats were Scott Lucas
(Ill.), the Party Leader in the
Senate, and Millard Tydings
(Maryland), Chairman of the
Armed Services Committee.

Thomas E. Dewey (Republican)
was re-elected Governor of New
York and Governor Warren, of
California, also a Republican, was
returned in California. Mr. Vincent
Impellitteri was elected Mayor of
New York.

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