

**DIED IN CAR
Tragedy Drowned
MORNING TRAGEDY
LIMERICK**

A tragedy occurred in the early hours of the morning, resulting in the death of Miss Marie O'Connell, daughter of the Brazen-nose and Lounge, O'Connell, who was a member of the Tulla family and has caused a pro-

PASSENGER

was caused when a car which she was a passenger in, was plunged into the Shannon Quay at about 6 p.m. by Mr. Aidan O'Connell, who was driving from the vehicle, and emerged in about 10 minutes. He made gallant attempts to get out of the car. When taken from the car in an exhausted state, he was struggling to release

help were heard by the Limerick Gas Station and by the general alarm was given at this time all hope of the girl was abandoned. At 9.30 a.m. the body was recovered from the surface by a diver from the Harbour Master's car—a ten-ton crane was used to lift the car. Mr. Manahan was taken to Barrington's Hospital and is suffering from

with some friends, and a seat in his car. The occupants of the car at their houses occurred.

TURNED.

was taken from the submerged car and thrown to the Limerick Gas Station. Other gas on the scene were J. Enright, B. Hanley, P. Hanley, all rendering help they could in the car at this time the car submerged.

AT TO SCENE.

the relief party of the Harbour Master's men, Messrs. James Sarsfield, and to the spot submerged, but were unable to recover by way of resuscitation the Fire, summoned by Harbour Master's carried Mr. Man-

OD WORK.

took the body out. James Wallace, and to the muddy. He was unable beneath the surrounding he was

MACHINE WITHOUT GUARD

Echo Of Death Of Worker

SUMMONS AGAINST LIMERICK FIRM DISMISSED

A GERMAN expert gave evidence in the City District Court to-day for the defendants—Shannon Products Factory, Ltd.—in a summons against them for not having a guard around a nail-making machine. His evidence was to the effect that a guard could not be fixed up about this particular machine. The summons was dismissed.

An employee of the Company, Patrick Moloney, was killed last September while operating the machine.

ON September 1st last, 17 year old Patrick Moloney was killed while working at a machine in the Shannon Products Factory at Cathedral Place, Limerick. To-day, in the Limerick District Court, the Minister for Industry and Commerce sued the factory proprietors under the Workshop Act for failing to fence fly-wheels and pulleys in the factory.

Mr. J. J. Power (representing the State Solicitor) prosecuted, and Mr. Roger O'Sullivan, solr., defended.

Dr. Joseph Hughes, Barrington's Hospital, swore he examined young Moloney when he was brought into the Hospital on September 1st. Death resulted from several injuries caused by his being crushed in machinery.

INSPECTOR'S OPINION

Edward P. Dunn, Department Factory Inspector, said that after the accident he saw the factory and satisfied himself that the nail-making machine in which the boy was killed should have been fenced.

"Had I inspected the factory before the accident I certainly should have advised that the machine should be fenced," said witness. "I understand that the boy was bent over the machine, that he got caught in the shaft and was carried up twelve feet above ground level."

Cross-examined, witness agreed that at the time of the accident the machine was being adjusted and modified. Actually it was a new installation and had not been in production.

Kevin Casey, a fellow employee of Moloney, said he heard a scream and saw the boy's body revolving in the machine shaft. When witness and others got him down he was dead.

DEFENDANTS' CASE.

Frederick Herbert, the defendants'

factory manager, said Moloney on the morning of the accident had been setting up the machine, which had not been in production up to then. In order to set up the machine so as to get the required type of nail, it was necessary to adjust and re-adjust the machine. To do that, in turn, one couldn't have a guard around the machine.

Cross-examined, witness agreed that it required considerable experience to test and set up a machine of this type. He understood young Moloney was between 17 and 18 years of age when he was killed. He had worked for the defendants for eighteen months.

EVIDENCE OF GERMAN EXPERT

Baron Wikschgorin Von Skankierwicz said he had been in the wire industry in Dusseldorf for many years. He had no hesitation at all in saying that it was impossible to set up a nail making machine like that which killed young Moloney if it were guarded.

Mr. Power said the Act laid down that if it were impracticable to guard machines while in use they should be given up.

Mr. O'Sullivan pointed out that the machine in question here was just being set up. If Mr. Power's contention held, such machines could never be set up.

WHAT STATUTE SAID

Justice Gleeson said the statute contemplated removing fencing while the machine was being set up or repaired. There was evidence of that in this case, so he would have to hold for the defendants and dismiss the prosecution. "I don't think the age of the boy should figure here at the moment," he added.

A KINDLY THOUGHT

WIRELESS FOR CITY HOME INMATES

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—There are a number of old men in the City Home who, day after day, have little to occupy their minds and who wander aimlessly within the walls that surround them. If this was only to be the case for a few weeks or

CITY HOUSING

PLEA FOR WHITE COLLAR WORKER

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—I would like to support Councillor Stephen Coughlan's plea at the last meeting of the City Council with regard to the payment by the Limerick Corporation of a free grant of £275 to purchasers of new houses.

BROKE

Then Stole

TWO YOUTHS

SEVENTEEN Reeves, 7 O'Killeely, wanted long time because in the pictures recently but by He appeared in District Court to-day receiving the gun have been stolen ing it without a fine Also charged Hennessy (20), 22 Prospect, and John 11 Hall's Range, were charged with Messrs. Nestor's Street, with malice, £12 plate glass window, a 14 revolver also charged with full possession of the Collins was also theft from Sean curra Stores of eight 800 Gold Flake cigarettes or cococonites.

All three defendants guilty. Reeves was defended by O'Sullivan, solr.

STATEMENT Inspector P. Per the course of his the case he took Reeves, who said an occasion he told love to own a revolver promised he'd buy and steal a gun to paid him enough Reeves said he'd instalments for the usually he got the money and paid

"And there," said Inspector, "is the revolver in Nestor's window because of the pictures."

DID NOT MISS The Inspector returned from Thomas Reeves, his nephew in his shop at O'Connell He kept money in no ice any of it missing admitted to him that to pay for a revolver. Brazil gave evidence. He said Reeves go money from America he bought saving a receipt in the name of Mr. O'Malley said apprentice painter known contractor, before been in trouble "But he seems to these other serious the Justice.

Mr. O'Malley—It v bravado, I'm afraid

BROKE THE recalled, Inspector that when Hennessy broke in Nestor's plate Guard on duty was a hundred yards away to the shop but by defendants had got a defendants admitted when approached by Collins, the Inspector taken the goods from shop while employed curra Stores as a Hennessy had just