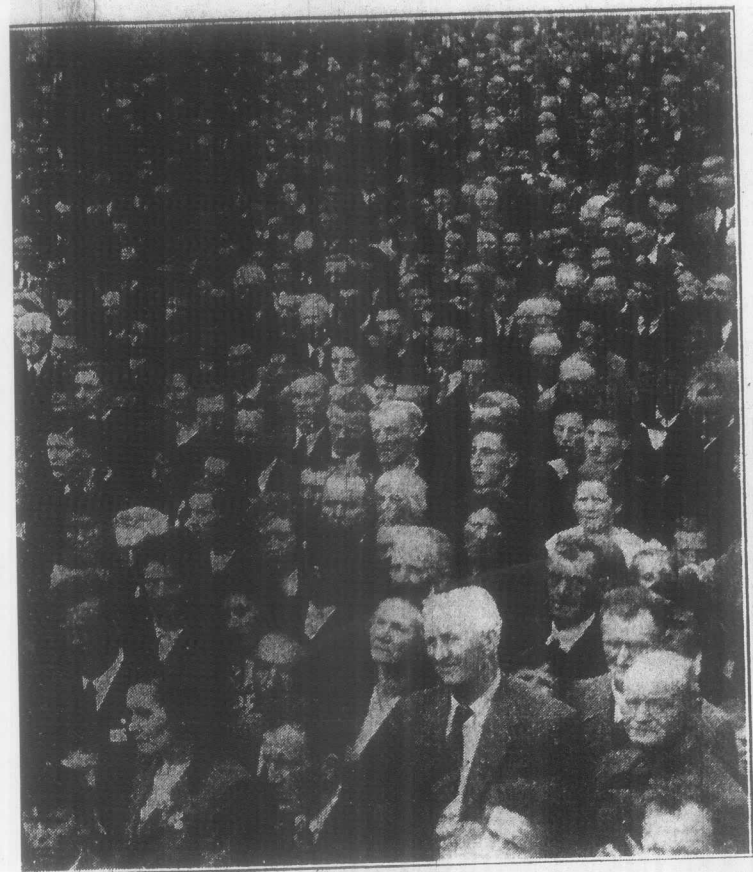


IDENT AT THE UNVEILING OF THE DERS I. R. A. MEMORIAL



at listened with keen interest to President Sean T. O'Kelly as he delivered the
f the I.R.A. Memorial at Ballylanders on Sunday last.

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ETING.

Ireland's Only Twin Priests Are From Co. Limerick

The Rev. Father Cornelius P.
Finn has been appointed first
Parish Priest of the newly-formed
Parish of Sts. Peter and Paul,
Sandal, Wakefield, Yorks, England,
formerly a Chapel of Ease to St.
Austin's, Wakefield.

Father Finn, who was formerly
a curate at Bradford, Barnsley and
Leeds, is a twin brother of Rev.
Father Dean Finn, C.S.Sp., P.P., of
Kenema, Sierra-Leone.

They are believed to be Ireland's
only twin priests, and are the sons
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Finn,
of Gurrane, Croom, Co. Limerick.
Mr. and Mrs. Finn, natives of
Cork, returned to live in Limerick
in 1950, upon Mr. Finn's retire-
ment after spending 45 years as a
local government official in York-
shire. Father Finn takes up his
new appointment on Sunday next,
September 5th.

CON CURING TRY IS BOOMING!

Publican Fined

£5

Thirty-four people were found on
Mrs. O'Driscoll's licensed premises
in Corbally after hours on Sunday,
25th July, the day of the Corbally
Regatta.

At to-day's City Court, before
Justice Gleeson, she was prosecuted
for a breach of the licensing laws,
and Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solicitor,
who appeared on her behalf,
pleaded guilty.

Supt. Collieran prosecuted.
Guard T. McCarthy said that at
7.45 p.m. he visited the de-
fendant's premises. There were
many people present, but he got 34
names. Others got away, while
four others had gone outside the
jurisdiction of the court. Seven
gave wrong names, which left
twenty-three people summoned.

Mr. O'Malley said it was the day
of the Corbally Regatta, which
finished at about 6.30 p.m. The
crowd went into O'Driscoll's, which
was the only publichouse in the
vicinity. The licensee had great
difficulty in clearing the house. In
fact, he said, many of those present
were not served.

The Justice imposed a fine of £5
without an endorsement. Those who
appeared in Court or were repre-
sented or wrote letters were fined 10/-,
and the remainder £1.

A HURRICANE IS ON THE WAY!

Because of a hurricane that is
passing over the United States
and proceeding towards Ireland
at a speed of over 40 miles per
hour, Shannon Airport had a very
quiet night last night, says our
Airport representative.

Most aircraft crossing the
Atlantic from Europe had to fly
via Iceland.

It is expected that the hurri-
cane will hit these islands in
about three days time. By then
it will have lost much of its
intensity.

DANCE HOURS IN WEST

Film Star Fined In City Court On Motoring Offence

MRS. KATHLEEN DEVANE, better known as
Miss Kathleen Ryan, the film star, was fined £5
in the City District Court to-day for failing to stop at
the scene of an accident in Ballinacurra, Limerick;
last May, when the motor car she was driving knocked
down and injured Mr. Peter Kelleher, of Tralee. It
was stated that the crash was caused by a skid.

The charge was a sequel to an
accident that took place in Ballina-
curra on May 7th last, when Mr.
Peter Kelleher, Tralee, was knocked
down as alleged, by Mrs. Devane.
He had a leg amputated as a result.
Supt. P. Collieran prosecuted, and
Mr. W. O'B. Fitzgerald, S.C. (in-
structed by Mr. S. Casey, solicitor),
appeared for the defendant.

VAN OUTSIDE PETROL STATION.

Opening the case for the prosecu-
tion, Supt. Collieran said that the
accident took place in Ballinacurra
Road. Mr. Kelleher had stopped his
van on the left-hand side, outside
Mr. McNamara's Petrol Station,
which was situated on the right-
hand side, as one went in the direc-
tion of Patrickswell.

The injured party was putting
water into the motor van, and
alleged that the defendant's car
came along and struck him, knocked
him down and drove away. His
leg was amputated as a result.

INJURED PARTY GIVES EVIDENCE.

Peter Kelleher, the injured
party, carrying crutches, gave
his evidence from the well of the
Court, the chair being taken from
the witness box for him to sit
in. He said that he drove from
Dublin that day on his way to
Tralee in a motor van. He was
accompanied by his mother and
his aunt, Mrs. Bannigan, who sat
on his right side while his aunt
was seated at the back. He stop-
ped the van at the petrol station
to get water in a red "Esso"
petrol tin. He returned to the
van after getting the water and
started pouring the water into
the radiator.

KNOCKED IN FRONT OF THE VAN.

"I was leaning over the right-
hand side of the van," continued
witness, "watching the level of
the water rising. I was struck
by someone, knocked in front of
the van. I did not see what
struck me but I heard a car going
away. I cannot describe the car
or who was driving it. My leg
was amputated in hospital."

Continuing, witness said it was
a fine evening, and the time was
around 9 p.m. He had parked his
van practically up against the
kerb. The red battered petrol can
(produced in Court) was similar to
the one he had used to get water.
There was no other traffic between
Mr. McNamara's garage and the
left hand side of the road, which
was quite clear.

WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitz-
gerald, witness said he examined
his car in Roscrea to see if it
needed water, as such type of
vehicle normally required more
water. He was quite familiar with
the road and knew that it
carried a lot of fast traffic.
The bonnet of the van
was divided into two halves and in
order to fill the radiator he had to
lean over the right hand side. His
view of traffic coming from the
direction of the city would be
obscured but he had a view of any
traffic coming from the other
direction. He did not step back at
all as he did not get a chance.

Justice—Could a person see you?
Witness—They could see the
lower portion of my body.

AUNT'S EVIDENCE.

Elizabeth Bannigan, aunt of
previous witness, said that when
her nephew went to get water
she remarked that the tin was
so red that it "could be seen
at quite a distance." While her

nephew was filling the radiator
she heard a crash and heard Mrs.
Kelleher yell: "They have killed
my boy." It was a terrible impact
and shook her and the van. The
noise of the car striking the van
was terrible. She got out and
went to the assistance of her
nephew, who was lying in front
of the van. Witness observed a
green car going at a very fast
pace up the street. She could not
say who was driving it but it
was the one that struck her
nephew as there was no other
traffic at the time.

Cross-examined, witness said
that the green car struck the
side of the van. The green car
drove away at a fast pace and
did not stop. She could not say
how far away the car was when
she first saw it after the accident
and could not estimate its speed.

SAW CAR HIT THE VAN.

Denis Mangan said he was driv-
ing his motor car past McNamara's
Garage on the evening in question.
He saw a man filling in water to a
van on his (witness's) opposite side.
Witness saw another car coming
from the direction of Limerick
about 20 or 30 yards away. It was
a green car and as far as he could
remember it was in a skid and he
avoided it by swinging to the right.
He then saw the car hit the van
and the man being thrown on the
road. The green car drove away
after straightening out. He judged
its speed at between 30 and 40 m.p.h.
There was no other traffic at the
time. The road was wet and skiddy
and it was as far as he knew a
lady who was driving.

Cross-examined, witness said it
was not very wet. There was a
slight mist at the time.

Mr. Fitzgerald—Was it the back
left side of the green car that struck
Mr. Kelleher?

Witness—No. It was the left side.
Answering further questions, wit-
ness said that the car could have
hit the opposite kerb after the acci-
dent. It could also have turned
around once. It never stopped.

CAR WAS IN A SKID.

Justice—As far as I can gather
from your evidence the green car
was in a skid from the time you
saw it until it straightened out,
out again?

Witness—It was in a skid. The
road was wet.

Charles Fulham said he was in
McNamara's garage speaking to
Mr. McNamara when he heard a
crash. He ran out and saw a man
on the road; he saw a car 70 or 80
yards away wobbling and going
towards the right footpath. It
went across one side of the road
and back again. He could not say
what colour it was. There was a
slight shower at the time but it
was bright. He did not see who
was driving at the time.

To the Justice, witness said he
thought the road was inclined to
be skiddy.

A LOUD THUD.

James McNamara said he was
in his garage at about 9 p.m. when
Mr. Kelleher came in for a can of
water. While speaking to Mr.
Fulham after Kelleher had left
with the water he heard a loud
thud. He left the garage imme-
diately and saw Mr. Kelleher on
the road. He observed another
car about 20 yards away. He could
not say what colour it was or who
was driving; he saw it bouncing
off the kerb to the right, regain the
road, turn in a circle and drive off.
He saw petrol caps spinning on the
road and going in the direction of

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