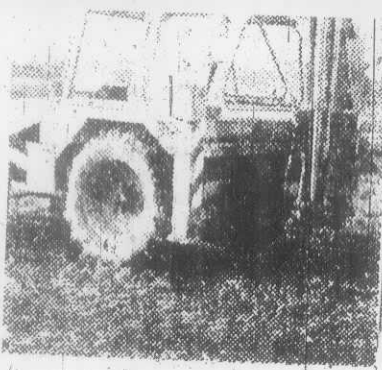


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This week the Mayor, Cllr.
Thady Coughlan, said that he
had got some tickets himself
for parking in Francis Street.
He said that the City Man-
ager, Mr. T. P. MacDiarmada,
told him the yellow lines were
originally put down in error
and that the area was not a
no-parking area until a few
weeks ago when the order was
made.
However, a Garda officer
stated this week that Fran-
cis Street was a no-parking
area since at least last Sep-
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"It was suitable from every
standpoint, being serviced by
an international airport, with
excellent daily connections to
all the European capitals.
"In fact, it is possible to do
the round trip to most Euro-
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from Shannon. I do it every
week myself: I go out in the
morning and do my full day
in Brussels and come back
that night".
On the question of accom-
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Deputy Herbert explained:
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McNAMARA'S (VICTORIAN) BAND

BY LEADER REPORTER

A PHOTOGRAPH (be-
low) taken at Alder-
shot, England, on St.
Patrick's Day, 1893—
showing six Irish soldiers
of a British Army regi-
ment, led by Corporal
Paddy McNamara, of
Limerick city, with their
uilleann pipes—will be
seen at an exhibition at
An Cistin, next Thurs-
day night, to commem-
orate Limerick tradi-
tional musicians from the
early days of Conradh
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ling to a verse composed by
Corporal McNamara, celebra-
ted St. Patrick's Day, 1893, at
Aldershot with shamrocks on
their tunics and an uilleann
pipe musical recital.

The photograph, taken by
R. W. Elliot, High Street,
Aldershot, was preserved by
Corporal McNamara's niece,
Mrs. Isabella McCarthy, Long
Range, Sandmull, who loaned
it to Seamus O'Connell, co-
director with Seán O'Morón-
aigh of the Cistin commem-
oration function.
Mrs. McCarthy said that her
uncle, Corporal McNamara,
never made a secret of his
nationalist Home Rule, for
Ireland allegiance while serv-
ing Queen Victoria.

Sinn Fein

He left the British Army
and later became a Sinn Féin
activist in Limerick city.
A versatile musician, Paddy
McNamara, following his re-
turn to his native Limerick,
helped "Todsie" McNamara to
found St. Mary's Pipe and
Drum Band. He played with

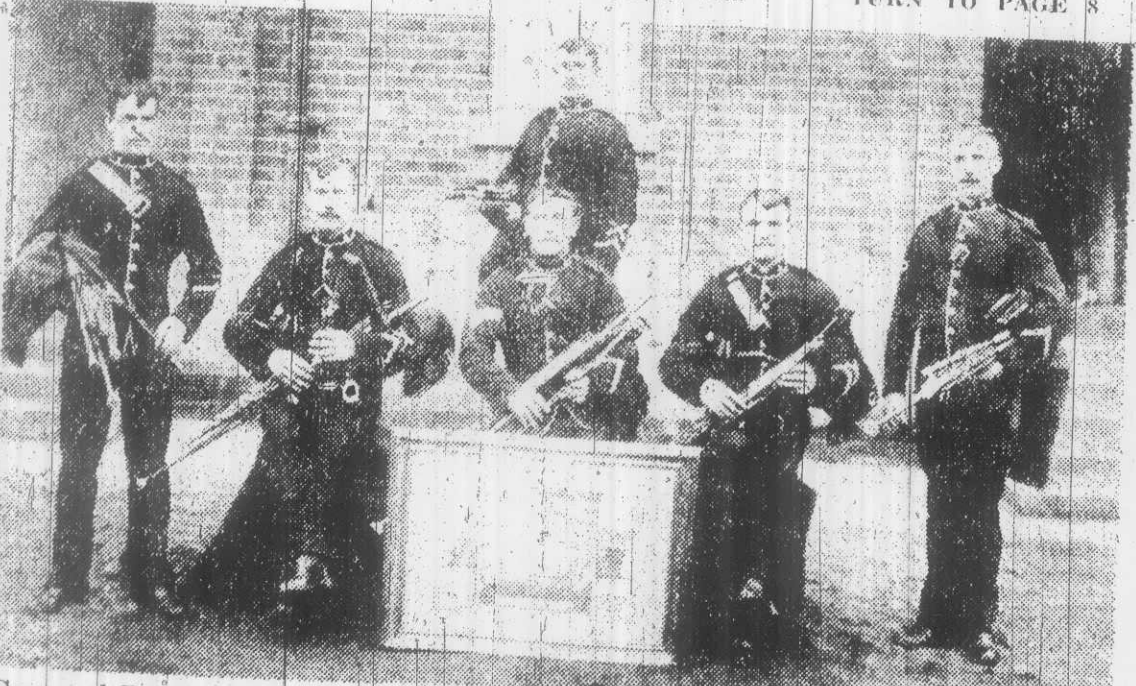
St. Mary's when the band won
their first All-Ireland champi-
onship, served as bandmaster
at Limerick's Christian Brothers
Orphanage School and
to Boher (Co. Limerick) and
Crusheen and Bolyke bands
(Clare) and played in the
Limerick City Pipe (Sinn
Féin) Volunteers Regiment's
Band under bandmaster,
Tomás Ó Catháin.

Later, he emigrated to New
York, where he founded and
conducted the McNamara
Irish Trio (known to Irish-
Americans as "McNamara's
Band") at recitals in New
York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.
Some records of the Trio
recitals at the Waldorf-
Astoria, preserved by Mrs.
McCarthy, have been loaned
by her to Seamus O'Connell
and Seán O'Morónaigh and
will be played at the Cistin
function.

Artistes

The other Limerick tradi-
tional artistes of the early

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Corporal Paddy McNamara (seated third from left) leads his fellow soldiers of
Queen Victoria, Pte. Mooney, Pte. Shaughnessy, Pte. Meara (at centre, back),
Pte. Gleeson and Pte. Reilly, who celebrated St. Patrick's Day, 1893, at Alder-
shot with an uilleann pipes recital.

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traders who leave their rubbish out for collection and asked them to arrange for it to be taken away themselves. He asked on them to have some civic pride. Senator Russell supported

should make representations to the owners of the field. He said that at the moment it was unused and serving no civic purpose and if it was acquired it could be used for housing or open space.

He said that if they did pay for the land it would be like "throwing apples into an orchard".

Alderman Steve Coughlan said that he supported Councillor Prendergast's approach and could not agree with Councillor Kemmy.

He said the nuns in the Good Shepherd Convent were living on a shoe string and praised the work that the order and others like it were doing for the people of the city.

McNamara's

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Conrad na Gaelige era who will be commemorated will include: Bill and Andy Keane, the Garryowen uilleann pipers, the Halpin Céili ensemble, Tadhg Smalle (violinist), Johnny McMahon and uilleann piper, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, who up to her death in recent years, was Limerick's last uilleann piper.

Aire na Gaeltachta, Tomás Ó Dombhnaill, will unveil a portrait of Mrs. Murphy. The Mrs. Murphy portrait—the first of a series—is by Limerick artist, Brian Mac Mathúna, a nephew of Claran Mac Mathúna, director, traditional music programmes, Radio Telefís Éireann.

Cllr. Prionsias Prendergast will represent the Mayor, Cllr. Thady Coughlan.

From a recording of Tadhg Smalle, made by Séamus Ó Cinnéide a few years before Tadhg's death, Tadhg will be heard playing traditional tunes taught to him by Bill Keane. A 40-years-old record of the Halpin Céili ensemble, loaned by Mr. R. Coughlan, Nicholas Street, will also be played, as will recorded reminiscences by Bill Keane's daughters, Mrs. Flynn and Miss Bridie Keane, about the pipers from all over Ireland who played at the Keane's house in Garryowen.

Living link

These reminiscences were recorded by Lian Ó Floinn, a grandson of Bill Keane. A living link with the golden age of Limerick traditional music will be provided by a recital by Con Costello, Janesboro, a nephew and former pupil of Tadhg Smalle.

Daithí Simms, Carey's Road, Limerick's first uilleann piper since the death of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, will outline plans for the Cistin's Uilleann Pipers' School at the commemorative function.

Con Foley's Ceoltóirí, An Cistin's resident ensemble, other Limerick traditional artistes and a guest-piper ensemble from Cork, led by Micheal O Riabhaigh, will contribute to the night's entertainment.

The commemorative function will begin at 8.30 at An Cistin, Conradh na Gaelige Luimnín's traditional entertainments venue, 18 Sraid Tomás, and the entertainment will be bilingual.

Bawnmore

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given is that it would cost too much money.

● TOTAL payments to date from the Hospitals Trust Fund in respect of Bawnmore, Limerick, amounted to £1,376,276. The total estimated cost of the project is £1,680,000, including the cost of furniture, equipment and consultants' fees.

This information was given to Mr. Desmond O'Malley, T.D., in the Dail this week.

own, in these circumstances".

Action

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"The Corporation must realise that no matter how bored we all become with their inactivity we will never shut our mouths and accept it."

"The reason why the city is the way it is is because we have been silent too long."

The community council thought of calling in the Army to clean up the place but decided to hire a lorry at their own expense to take away the rubbish.

However, this will not solve the problem because the area is too big.

Stronger action

They also warned that they were contemplating even stronger action if there was not some immediate development.

Fears that the Southill Community Week will be interfered with because of the binmen's dispute have incensed the community there.

"We are not prepared to sit back and take what is being dished out to the people. If this dispute is not got under control the Corporation may wish they never heard of Southill," the statement warned.

Mr. Allen also said that his community council colleagues were disgusted at the way wandering horses were scattering the refuse "to the four corners of the city".

Ennis Road

He said people in Southill wondered why there appeared to be some collections in the Ennis Road area while it was six weeks since there was a collection in Southill.

The Mayor of Limerick, Cllr. Thady Coughlan, this Friday announced that he had travelled to Dublin on Thursday to plead with the Ministers for Local Government and Labour to bring forward the date of the Labour Court sitting.

"I am happy to say that both Mr. Tully and Mr. O'Leary were both very helpful and the conference was taking place this Friday. I am hopeful of an early settlement," said the Mayor.

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Limerick loses

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temporary and excellent accommodation in Plassey at the Institute, and Shannon Development had undertaken to erect a permanent building on any site in the region.

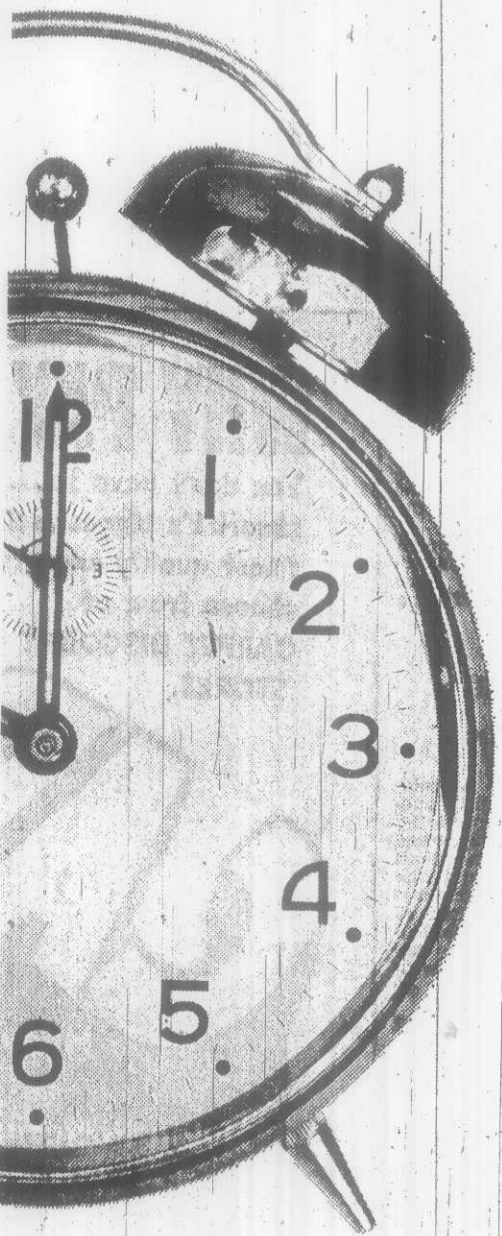
Referring to the economic depression particularly apparent in Limerick, he said: "If any city in the country needed special Government consideration, surely it was Limerick."

"After three years of Government neglect, Limerick is one of the most depressed cities in Western Europe at the moment."

"The total neglect of Limerick indicates very conclusively that the Coalition Government is Dublin-oriented, and has little or no regard for provincial Ireland."

The Government Information Services spokesman, asked to comment this Friday on the European Foundation decision, replied he could not ask the Government to comment on something they had not announced.

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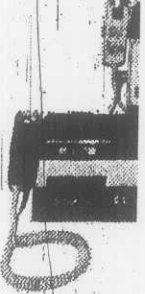


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