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Michael Rynne B.L.
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Palm Grove

He saw the green car in Palm Grove. When asked by Mr. Rynne why he hadn't run after the car in the first place he replied "I'm not a sprinter" and when asked why he hadn't followed the man he said: "Would you walk up to a man with a gun?"

He knew Michael Kelly, he said,

them there.

At that time, he continued, Kelly was scruffy looking and had a dark trousers on. There was a smell of liquor from his breath. Later that morning when he was brought into custody in Edward Street he was clean and tidy and was wearing a light grey trousers.

In reply to Mr. Rynne, witness

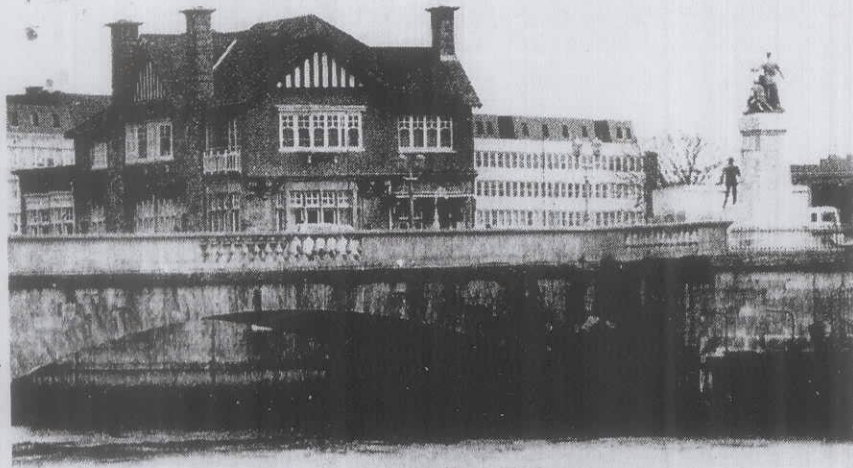
that he had objected to bail in the High Court because he was afraid that a witness would be interfered with. Evidence had now been given and he was no longer objecting to bail.

A new trial was ordered with consent to bail on defendant's own surety of £200 and an independent surety of £1,000.

"Metric magic" in the Ark Tavern, Corbalta; Myles O'Connor, Murroe; John C Corbally; John Madden, Raheen, and Mik Castletroy.

PHOTONOTES OF OLD LIMERICK

Shannon Rowing Club



SHANNON ROWING Club premises - on the upriver side of an artificial island, near Sarsfield Bridge - is widely admired for its appealing architectural style. The club is renowned for the prestige that many of its crews won for Limerick at home and at regattas elsewhere in Ireland, since its foundation in 1868. Sir Peter Tait - the poor boy from Lerwick, Scotland, who was three years in succession Mayor of Limerick and a founder of Cannocks and the Limerick Clothing Factory - was one of the club's leading founders. The club house was built in 1907. For nearly 40 years before that, S.R.C. had a boathouse on Honan's Quay. The members held their social activities in rented rooms at Thomas Street. Among the galaxy of rowing greats who won laurels for the club were: Paddy Healy, John Hall, Mick O'Brien, Jim Shanahan and Charlie Hall - the 1907 unbeaten seniors. That year also the club won the Metropolitan Grand Challenge Cup - the blue riband of Irish rowing, a first for Limerick. At the 1924 Tailteann Games Regatta, S.R.C. won the Irish Amateur Rowing Union Junior Championship. The clubhouse was designed by Clifford Smith, an English architect. He won the competition for the designing of the clubhouse. The social friendliness of Limerick, when he came to receive the prize, led him to settle here and establish an architectural firm here. The local firm of Michael Gough's were the builders.

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Adare, Bruff housing plans

Mr. Michael Noonan, T.D. (F.F.), has been informed by Limerick County Council that plans for the proposed housing scheme in Adare are with the Department of the Environment for approval.

He was informed that the council's consulting architects were preparing contract documents for a scheme at Bruff with a view to advertising for tender.

By JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY

AUGHINISH Alumina had their workers very much in mind when they contracted two builders to construct 34 houses in Newcastle West and Pallaskenry.

The idea was to facilitate outsiders coming to work at the giant plant in Aughinish. Three-bedroomed semi-detached and terraced homes were made available at between £23,000 and £27,000, and it was thought this price structure would prove most attractive.

Completed

Now the houses are completed - but the Alcan workforce are just not interested.

The response was so disappointing that Aughinish Alumina have given over the sale of all 34 houses to Limerick city auctioneers, Brian Begley Ltd.

Mr. Begley told the Limerick Leader this week that he was delighted to be appointed agent, and had already sold three of the houses.

He said that both estates were built exclusively for Alcan workers, but it appeared they were not prepared to settle in what might have been classified as an Alcan estate.

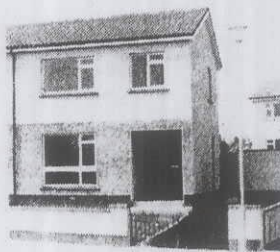
Workers coming into the region for the first time preferred to buy their own properties in locations which suited themselves.

It is significant that there wasn't even one enquiry from Alcan. When the scheme was first announced two years ago it was looked upon as the ideal setup.

With house prices at the time running sky high it was said many workers could be put off coming here unless cheaper accommodation was made available to them.

Mr. Begley maintains that the houses offer great value for money. There are 18 semi-detached houses

The houses that Alcan built (and didn't need)



Part of the Alcan development at Pallaskenry.

for sale in Pallaskenry and they are priced at £28,500. They are exempt from stamp duty.

All Government grants are available.

Price range

The Newcastle West houses - three-bedroomed semis and terraced range in price from £23,500 to £27,500.

Mr. Begley said that the Pallaskenry development was proving

particularly popular, mainly because of its proximity to the city.

"Back in Newcastle West we are competing with a number of private developers and things are that bit slower", he commented.

The land in both instances was acquired from Limerick County Council and was sold below market value.

Parish's first booklet

Famous point-to-point races of yore around the hill of Knocklong and other activities both past and present are documented in the first ever Knocklong-Glen Brothane Parish Booklet, published recently.

Clashes between horses such as Mike Condon's "Ballylanders Boy" and the Cork mare "Castlewrixonwire" are recalled in the magazine. Stories on local development committee and the G.A.A. club are also featured.

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