



at St John's Cathedral for the visit of Cardinal Browne in 1962. Born in co Kilkenny, in 1887, he was elevated to the College of Cardinals on March 19, 1962. The titular

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...ct I then went at about
 ...ome time between 8 and
 ...a message that he would
 ...instead of early as he was
 ...30 or 40 minutes," said Dr
 ...quite happy about this as
 ...ne more time and I was
 ...g casually and the priests
 ...paring casually. Then sud-
 ...t about 9.40am Cathal
 ...on came over and said he
 ...y that he had bad news.
 ...sage was to start Mass
 ...the Pope because he was
 ...nd he had to get to Shan-
 ...me. He was to leave Lim-
 ...2.30pm," recalled Dr New-

resident of Dooradoyle rang the
 home of a doctor. A pre-recorded
 message advised in reply that the
 doctor was not on duty and that
 any calls should be put through to
 two other telephone numbers for
 attention.

This was duly done but both
 numbers rang out engaged. After 15
 minutes trying the two numbers
 the caller rang the supervisor at the
 Post Office to check the two num-
 bers. She rang back a few minutes
 later to say that the lines were not
 engaged with other numbers."

Ald Prendergast said that the situ-
 ation was "very serious" as some-
 one's life could have been depend-
 ing on the call.

A spokesman at the Health Board
 said he had no comment to make on
 the complaint at the present time.

WHO LEAVE THE OFF THE HOOK'

ctors allegedly leave their
 ff the hook to avoid having
 ills and a public represen-
 -aking the allegation is
 ng an enquiry into the

ank Prendergast, describ-
 -behaviour as "absolutely
 us", has called on Mr Pat
 Mid-Western Health
 programme manager to
 this very serious matter
 ly" as he intends to take it

etter to Mr Harnett, Ald
 gast said: "I have been
 l to draw your attention to
 rious lapse on the part of
 the doctors who are regis-
 -the board on the panel of

uesday evening, at 7.40pm, a

40 YEARS AGO

HOSPITAL TO HAVE CATERING OFFICER

LIMERICK Health Authority
 unanimously decided at its
 monthly meeting to appoint a
 catering officer for St Joseph's
 Hospital with special reference to
 dietary control.

The Manager Mr TF McDermott,
 in the course of a report said it
 was essential that such a post
 should be created in view of the
 patients of the hospital.

The Manager said that the scale
 of remuneration for this post of
 catering officer was £870 to £1,055
 per annum.

The Manager in reply to Alder-
 man P Kennedy said that the
 responsibility of the officer would
 also extend to the food supplied to
 the hospital, food supplied to the
 patients with supervision on the
 preparation of the food as well as
 supervision generally. Ald Kennedy
 proposed that the appointment be
 made and Senator GE Russell sec-
 onded and remarked: "It is a long
 time overdue".

VALUABLE LENS GONE

A strong plea was made by Cllr
 Jack Bourke general manager of
 the City Theatre for the return of
 a set of valuable lens which have
 disappeared from the theatre.

Cllr Bourke said that the lens
 valued at £180 each, were pur-
 chased in conjunction with the
 installation of the new gigantic
 screen, the biggest in the country.
 The screens cannot be used until
 the lens known as anamorphic, is
 returned.

Lens will have to be imported for
 the present set are not returned. It
 is presumed that they were taken
 by some youngster who does not
 realise their value and to whom
 they are useless.

CLOSING TIMES

WINTER closing time for public
 houses throughout the country
 will begin tonight.

The closing time will be reduced
 from 11.30 to 11pm, until the offi-
 cial summer closing-time in April
 next year. The Sunday closing
 time, 10pm, is the same all the year

50 YEARS AGO

SHOCK FOR FAMILIES

FOUR families residing in a four-
 storey tenement house at Clare
 Street got a shock and the fright of
 their lives last Saturday afternoon
 when they felt the building swaying
 beneath their feet.

The tenement adjoins another
 tenement which has been con-
 demned and is now in the process
 of being demolished. On Saturday
 afternoon, the last portion of the
 house which is being demolished
 collapsed and shook the inhabited
 tenement next door to its founda-
 tions.

Two frightened mothers, Mrs S
 Sarsfield and Mrs D Sarsfield, who
 reside in a third storey flat, rushed
 into the street with three young
 babies in their arms.

Mrs S Sarsfield tsaid today that
 she became terrified when she
 heard the crash of falling masonry.
 She grabbed her infant boy and ran
 into the street.

She said: "We are frightened all
 the time and on Saturday night the
 strong wind blowing was shaking
 the house. I did not sleep all night.
 We have been promised a house in
 Garryowen but we will not be able
 to get it for at least a month. Both
 my sister-in-law and myself are
 moving out today to live with our
 mother-in-laws because we feel it is
 no longer safe to live here."

Mrs D Sarsfield said that they
 had no protection when it rained.
 All of them were paying their rent
 regularly but nothing could be done
 to the house.

Mrs Neiland, who resides in the
 fourth storey, said she got "an awful
 fright on Saturday" when a portion
 of the tenement next door col-
 lapsed.

"I have been living in the flat for
 four years with my husband, who
 has arthritis, and we have nowhere
 else to go."

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