

English tabloids.

Some of these papers have always been virulently anti-Irish and their reaction on matters Irish is based on deep seated prejudice — not reason.

Sadly these very newspapers sold today, as every other day, like proverbial hot buns on Limerick news-stands.

Taoiseach Charles Haughey has shown good leadership during this difficult week.

Fickle Anglo-Irish relations have been dealt serious blows.

And Sinn Fein and their friends in the Provisions have almost been restored to their pre-Enniskillen esteem.

Such realities dawn too late on British thinking.

They'll never learn.

## Aer Lingus fares cut

Aer Lingus this week announced a £69 reduction in its Shannon-London prime fare, cutting it from £218 to £149 return. Called the Euro-Budget fare, it entitles a passenger to fly out any day and return any day, without having to overnight on Saturdays, as is the case with most of the lower fares. The £87 fare requires a Saturday night stay, and is available on three flights daily in either direction.

## Collection

The annual diocesan collection in aid of the work of the Social Service Council/Centre will be held this weekend at all the churches of the diocese.

## LIMERICK T.D. Willie O'Dea revealed this Friday that he will try to persuade Taoiseach Charles Haughey to rescind the extradition agreement with Britain.

"The way things are at the moment I would not extradite a cat to England," said Mr. O'Dea barrister.

## Work on 5-cinema complex ready to roll

CONSTRUCTION work on a five-cinema complex in the city centre, with seating for over 1,000 people, is expected to commence in the coming months, the managing director of Abbey Films, Mr. Leo Ward, confirmed to the *Limerick Leader*.

Abbey Films own the two existing cinemas in Limerick, the Carlton and the Central Studio, and Mr. Ward explained that one or both of these may be closed when the new complex is opened.

Plans have been completed for a similar development in Cork city and now Abbey Films hope to finalise plans for Limerick so that the two projects can proceed.

Mr. Ward told the *Limerick Leader* that they are looking at a number of locations, including one within the designated area which would give them tax incentives.

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He is putting down a motion before the Parliamentary Party looking for the extradition agreement to be rescinded.

"I have no doubt but that the majority of people in Fianna Fail are behind me and would back me on this one," he stated.

He said that people in Ireland had been sickened in recent days following the failure of the Birmingham Six appeal and the lack of action on the Stalker-Sampson report.

"There are a lot of Irish people including many from Limerick at the moment and they are feeling very vulnerable, and who would blame them," said the Fianna Fail T.D.

He said there were now very good reasons to believe that Irish people in England would not get fair play.

"After what has happened, I believe we should rescind the extradition agreement and I believe that most people in the Parliamentary Party would agree with me and vote with me on the motion," he added.



Deputy O'Dea.

The next meeting of the Party is in two weeks time at which O'Dea's motion is likely to be

# Plans to create up milk mark

A MAJOR re-development of the Milk Market in Mungret Street is imminent following its inclusion in the designated urban renewal area by Minister for Finance, Ray MacSharry in his budget.

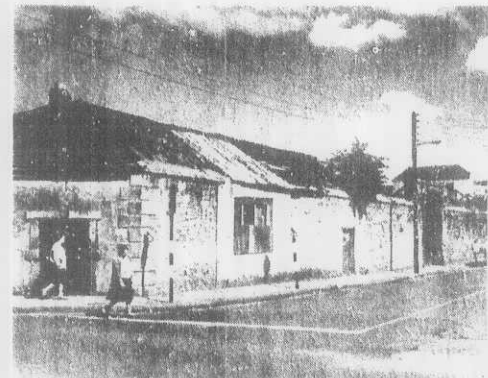
Major tax incentives are available to developers within the 39 designated acres.

## Projects

But now some portions of Old Clare Street and the Milk Market have been included in the incentive package.

The timescale for completion of projects has also been extended by two years to May 31, 1991. And assistant town clerk, Mr. Flan O'Neill, has welcomed both the extension of time and the boundary.

The original May 31, 1989 deadline could have resulted in some projects not being



completed on time. But it is now certain, according to Mr. O'Neill, that all the projects planned to date will now be completed within the deadline.

The two main projects, the Civic Offices at Merchant's Quay and the multi-storey car park and shopping complex at Arthur's Quay will be commissioned on time, according to Mr. O'Neill.

The Corporation had asked the Government to extend the deadline and the boundary and are very pleased with the latest development.

The Market Trustees, who own the Milk Market, are set to come out of their long liquidation in the coming weeks and Limerick Chamber of Commerce will then take over the awaited re-development of the Market, which is

now closed. Details of its restoration drawn up by architects Murr.

## Weather

Cools with frequent showers, hail, some of heavy and prolonged. Limerick region afternoons and evenings fresh westerly, strong to gale. There will be a Cool with breeze again, this S. showers or long rain, winds generally, occasional strong. Broken rain most day with winds westerly. Frost

# LEAVYS

# SALE

## NOW ON

ALL STOCKS MUST BE  
CLEARED

## Stabbing file will be sent to DPP

GARDAI at Henry Street, Limerick, this Friday said that