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# Part Played By Limerick In The 1916 Movement

THE last instalment of the paper read to the Old Limerick Society by Mr. James Gubbins on "Limerick in that get of dangerous driving preferred by the State against Desmond J. O'Malley, solicitor, Rivers and the Milk Producers defined by the State against Desmond J. O'Malley, solicitor, Rivers of the City Coroner (writes our for consideration at the annual for consideration at the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers by Mr. Eoin McNeill, Chief of Staff of the Volunteers, by Mr. Eoin McNeill, Chief of Staff of the Volunteers, by Mr. Eoin McNeill, Chief of Staff of the Volunteers, as a box named Patrick or and as the men were preparing to return from Killonan to Limerick their leaders were given a despatch "which son lost his life. created a most confused and impossible situation." This is described in the following and final instalment of Mr.

had planned could be carried out ih the absence of the expected rifles in the City Baltalion, and go int equipped, and were absolutely depending on the expected arms. No plans existed for other than arms reception, transport and distribution. Subsequent action was entirely contingent on the reception of the arms. Having regard to McNeill's dispatch, with its reference to the Volunteers being deceived, and to the whisperings of friction in Dublin, it appeared as if some persons in Dublin might have kicked over the traces. that was the case, it was clearly Colivet's duty loyally to obey the of Staff. The unanimous decision

the Flanna Hall without further hope, be weighed should any Police think that Lady Drum- jumping competitions at the Dublin equipment home with him.

now consisted of 2,000 infantry, ratified by the Irish Volunteers' now consisted of 2,000 infantry, two batteries of artillery and smaller units took over, complete charge of the city. They held all the roads and erected and manned barricades at the bridges. No attempt was made to arrest any of the Volunteer officers.

Tatified by the Irish Volunteers' the killer and staggered of the Unions involved in the dispute of the Unions involved in the dispute of the Women of the tent.

The police who are seeking a dealing with the part of the report of the Volunteer officers.

The police, who are seeking a years old Italian, Cesarino Donati, believe that robbery was usent to hold rodeo championships of the Volunteer of the Unions involved in the dispute the Unions involved in the dispute to the Unions involved in the dispute to Accept the awards. Years and hit on the head with a rifle butt. She was found in a ditch.

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MEN IN UTTER MISERY. hopes were destroyed in the flames verdict as to whether, or not, the cers from other areas, including the following reply:-Tomas McCurtain of Cork, and Eamon O'Dwyer of Tipperary came to take counsel with the local leaders. All agreed there was nothing to be done. A meeting of officers who had knowledge of previous events, was held on the Tuesday night, at which it was decided by a majority of ten to six not to

DEMAND FOR SURRENDER OF ARMS.

openly hostile, became alarmed at the prospect of bloodshed in the city, and intense pressure was exerted by the Mayor, by the Bishop the matter, and desire to say in Dr. O'Dwer, by the clergy and regard to No. 1, as the report has others, to have the arms surrent not condemned Commandant Coli- (writes a correspondent) that the

A less humane man, confident of his nouncement on this head. This was on holidays for the past few overwhelming strength, might have statement is being circulated to weeks—the same time that Father precipitated bloodshed by raiding those persons to whom the original Hunt, O.P., was on his. There was for the arms, as the Volunteers had report was circulated. orders to resist, and many desper "Signed for and on behalf of the sence. But I missed the music very done so. An Irishman and a Home (Signed) "CATHAL BRUGHA." self otherwise. I am sure that the Ruler, he stated later that there This ended the matter as far many patrons are satisfied with the was danger of his supercession at this time, Colivet held out until although the echoes of the controling which time the surrender in Dublin Cork and other places had Dublin, Cork and other places had subsequent movement, are still the classics, the Masters of music taken place. It then became evil faintly to be heard in the city. dent to Colivet that Weldon would raid for arms and he held a final meeting which decided to surrender the arms, not to the British mili-tary, but to the Mayor. This decision was taken, not without op position, but no counter proposal was put to the meeting, and no vote was taken. When the result was conveyed to the Mayor, he sugi Department of Local Government give to wearied minds comfort, and came as a great shock to his gested that the Battalian should be a should be be a should be a should be a should be be a should be a gested that the Battalion should march to the surrender under a the month of June 56 vehicles were registered as licensed for the suggestion which was peremptorily Of these, 27 were private cars and

Gubbins's paper.

On Monday about 2 p.m. as the men were preparing for the return to the city, Miss Carrie Daly was to place upon the shoulders of Colivet and the Battalion staff such a terrible responsibility. It read: "The Dublin Brigade goes into action at noon to-day (Monday, Carry out your orders—Signed, P. H. Pearse." This was a bombshell which created a most con-sideral most capetal and formal instalment of Mr. Hidda O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the large the proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the filled O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the filled O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the filled O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the filled O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the filled O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the filled O'Malley, had been proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the large the proceeding to Spenish Point on the 26th June, 1952. About 8.30 pm., when the Association—Messrs. P Dunworth, Adare Mi. Carmody, Banguer, Co.C. Messrs. P Dunworth, Adare Mi. Mess shell which created a most con- half hoops; some were so thor- Dr. O'Malley said she saw a sudfused and impossible situation, oughly destroyed that they had to den flash across the windscreen of

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cerning it. None of the things they as a tribute -to- the courage and not possibly have avoided loyalty of the Limerick Battalion. dent. They were ready and willing to NO EVIDENCE OF DA arms. There were fewer than 150 do their part, and if they did not go into action, the fault was not

> REPORT ON OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION.

Some time in 1917 a committee said there was no evider was appointed by the Executive of the Volunteers to inquire into the action of Limerick. Kerry and cork during Easter Week, who submitted the following report in death. March, 1918.— "We regret delay in completing

the investigation re action of Cork, Kerry and Limerick during Easter Week. 1916. This delay was unavoidable. Our decision regarding Cork orders of McNeill, who was Chief is that, owing to conflicting orders, no blame can be attached to of the Battalion Staff was that Pearse's dispatch could not be acted upon. The Battalion officers acted upon. The Battalion officers were made aware of developments, the whole matter was, we consider, and the return to the city ordered. justifiable. With respect to Lime-rick, we have read statements from Under dripping skies, which all the principal men concerned. Seemed to mourn with them the natches also investigated the disdestruction of their hopes, the patches alleged to have been column returned, fully expecting to received by them from Dublin be attacked before reaching the and Kerry. Some of these dising the murderer of city. They were joined occasionally patches they did not, in our opinion, Drummond, his wife () by men on leave and by others receive at all and those they did mond), and their ter who had not paraded on the day receive were so conflicting that we daughter, Elizabeth, before, who burried to join their are satisfied no blame whatsoever dered yesterday near th comrades on hearing that fighting rests on the officers and men of hamlet of Lurs, in the Limerick. With regard to the Southern France. faithful Father Hennessy drove in surrender of arms, it is to be The Drummonds, who were rea sidecar to meet them, and to deprecated that at any time arms turning from a holiday, parked impart spiritual consolation. Wet should be given up by a body of their station wagon and went to to the skin, they reached an men without a fight. But we do bed in a tent between a road and apparently deserted city. The not see, that any good purpose will the Durance river.

Battalion Band struck up a march be served by any further discussion when passing through O'Connell on this matter as far as 1916 is a motor cycle, carrying an old-type the recent Olympic Games in Street, the dismiss was given at concerned. This opinion will, we American 3 repeater rife

Helsinki was to-day engaged in the

He demanded not merely a pious The utter misery of the men wish on the part of the Headduring the following week, as their quarters Executive but a definite of the Dublin insurrection, can surrender of arms in Limerick in scarcely be imagined, . Many were the circumstances prevailing there anxious for an uprising, even then, at the time was justifiable. He was to aid the Volunteers fighting in also aware that he had detractors, Dublin; many were severely criti- and demanded that their charges call of the action of the leaders in should be brought into the light of starting a fight which could hold no day, so that he could deal with prospect of military success. Offi- them. His representations elicited "The Irish Vlounteers,

General Headquarters,

"17th Sept., 1918. "Statement by Irish Volunteer the Battaion Council, the Board of Executive regarding report issued Management, and most of the March, 1918, by Committee of Enquiry into affairs of Easter, 1946. "Commandant Colivet of Battalion 1, Limerick City, has, on behalf of self and said Battalion, objected to above report out of grounds (1) that he was not fur- trict Court on Friday, 1st inst., on nished with particulars of evidence the owners of unlicensed dogs, thus During the week the Mayor tendered to the Committee, so as adding £8 10s. to the State coffers. Councillor Sir Stephen B. Quin to enable him to meet any adverse Carelessness and forgetfulness conveyed a demand from Colonel evidence or charges; (2) that in were the standard excuses of the Sir Anthony Weldon, in command consequence of (1) the report has, defendants, and in two or three of British forces, for a surrender in his opinion, pronounced un- cases pleas were made that the of arms. The demand was rejected, justifiable the surrender of arms dogs were very young The citizens, most of whom were by the Battalion at the period mentioned.

NOT CONDEMNED. "The Executive have considered vet, it was not necessary-to furnish Feast of Music in the Little Tribute is due to Weldon for his him with evidence. In regard to Flower Hall is to begin again on tact and patience during this time No. 2 the report made no pro-Sunday night It happened that I

(The End).

#### NEW MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED

in Dublin, disclosed that during calm, and genuine lasting pleasure. family and relatives, to whom sin-

## WAS ENTIRELY BLAMELES'S: ECHO OF BOY'S DEATH

WITHOUT calling on evidence for the defence, and stating there was no point in proceeding further with the case, Justice Gor-

taken place a boy named Patrick Saturday.

defendant, accompanied by Dr.

fused and impossible situation, incomprehensible to the ordinary intelligence.

The orders dealt with a cargo of arms which were known to have gone to the bottom of the sea on gone to the fernant state to the point where the accident had been received. The who the latter was grown and there was grown and there was grown to have the offer in charge beneath. There was sisuation for the period of the bottom of the sea on grown and there was grown and the period for the fe

IN A QUANDARY.

Collivet and the Battalion Staff wondered if Pearse had received the exact information which had been sent to Dublin regarding the fate of the arms ship. They even wondered if there would be another ship at some other part of the coast. If so, they had received neither orders nor information cording it. None of the things they had needed as a ribute to the courage and not possibly have avoided.

Ceedings and declined to hand over side. Staff for one or two days, a decision on that point whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for one or two days, had yet to our produce from an unconomic that point, whether it would be for any business, and not a word is subjusted. A few days later most of the decision on that point, whether it would be for our produce from an unconomic that point whether it would be for our produce from an unconomic that poin

Sergeant J. Grannell

the damage to the car, a the Justice stopped the

# Robbery Sole Mot

French police were

incident, and each man carried his similar circumstances arise in the mond was the first to die. She was Horse Show.

Donati, believe that robbery was want to hold rodeo championships he sole motive of the murders. let them pick Melbourne dr even the Dublin Master Printers' Union, Sir Jack Drummond was a food Americal but if horse jumping is told the Irish News Agency that expert and served as adviser on on, these contests should be held his Association was not holding nutrition for Control Commissions in Ireland, the home of horse n Germany and Austria in 1945. te lived at Nottingham. From an after-dawn conference,

attended by Marseilles detectives, an order has gone out: "Shoot to kill if necessary."-I.N.A.

### Dog Owners Add To The State Coffers

Fifteen fines of 10/- each and one of 20/- were imposed at Ennis Dis-

#### FEAST OF MUSIC

I am more than pleased to learn no Feast of Music during his absymphonies, concertos, opera. With arrangement, all tastes are

When the holiday season ends. I of Mr. John R. Gleeson, 1, Roxede the music lovers of the city town Terrace, Limerick, which sad flocking to the Little Flower Hall event took place yesterday mornwhere, instead of trash, they will be ing in St. John's Hospital, after a treated to music whose beauty has brief illness. Though not in very outlived centuries, to music that robust health for some time past,

SMITH BROTHERS "DOUBLE" Mr. Gleeson is sincerely mourned I.N.A.

# Counties of Limerick, Ciare, Topperary, Cork, Kerry and Galway. Stoppage Of Milk Supplies For Day Or Two As Protest

don Hurley at Ennis District Court A RECOMMENDATION from the Government could import con-on Friday, 1st inst., dismissed a A Federation of Milk Producers densed milk, powdered milk and Sunday night last. Cusack died

Supt. P. Comer prosecuted attended, in addition to Mr. Liam ter would not listen to reason and health.

Mr. I. M. Houlihan, solr., defended.

At the outset Mr. Feely was would show at least that they were solicito inquest.

consider the recommendation from could make a case for it.

In Ireland

Colonel Harry Llewellyn, the only

did my best but was beaten because

Big Sales

Of Persian

Oil In Rome

haired wife of the Chief of Cer-

of Persia, has arrived in Rome to

sell Persian oil. She has already

made a deal with Signor Luigi

Amenduni, former Danish Consul in

Rome, who runs an import-export

firm, for ten million tons of bil, and

with Count Della Zpnca, head of

Saleswoman Sadika says a third

unwilling to give the name. She is

one of the biggest shareholders in

the Iranian Development Corpora-

tion, through her husband and close

DEATH OF MR. JOHN R.

GLEESON

We regret to announce the death

cere sympathy is extended.

friend, Empress Soraya.-I.N.A.

the Ital-Iran Company.

contract is being signed

Dutch-American Company.

the Irish are so darned good.

jumping!

Mr John Feely, Chairman, pre-that the producers had been driven he had a chat with his brother, genial caretaker w sided, and about 60 delegates to take drastic action. The Minis- Joseph. He was then in perfect laughing in the me unanimously re-elected Area Chair- determined to fight. He proposed that they approve of the decision of the Federation. Mr. Sheehy (Kildimo) seconded

this proposition. MERELY WITHHOLDING

SUPPLIES Mr. Harty (Doon) said that they were not declaring a strike, but

Feely), Mr. P. Maguire, Co.C., Mr. going to be blacklegs

Jeremiah O'Sullivan and Mr. P - Mr. Harty—I heard the Minister tiple fractures on the 3rd, 4th, 5th possibly on account and General and 6th ribs on the left side, with the historic treasures.

economic price for milk. By stoping a legitimate right to withhold injuries were too gross and would and he went on to be consistent with the deceased pride of the stirring

Printing Dispute

The Irish Transport and General

Mr. R. Yates Hale, Secretary of

Labour Court awards. "The diffi-

Wage Increase

For Dublin

Bandsmen

The last of the six ballrooms

which were picketed by members

of the Irish Federation of Musicians

settlement of the strike between

the payment of 9/- an hour to

bandsmen, as compared with 7/6

and the Musicians' Unions in Lime-

rick, Athlone, Belfast and London

co-operated with the Federation by

refusing to send bands to play in

Belfast Bye-

Election Choice

Mr. O'Neill is a London insurance

discussed immediately.

Dublin ballrooms.

seat in Westminster.

tention of retiring.

Of a gentle, unassuming and broker, and a member of Lloyds .-

The new agreement provides for

Madame Sadika Garagoslou, white- will open to-night following a

monial at the Court of the Shah the proprietors and the Federation.

Dublin, Wednesday.

Dublin, Wednesday.

## FATALLY INJURED WHEN CYCLING TO HIS HOME

CAR, which police believe to be a black Ford Prefect, hit 54 years old Michael Cusack, Corca-more, Clarina, from behind as he

f a milk strike in Ballylanders. Sunday morning, when he left John's Castle. The Mr. Hourigan (Abington) said home to spend the day in Limerick, by the way, is no mis City Coroner D. J. O'Malley, me, telling me I v

solicitor, with a jury, opened an seventh Corkman th inquest on Tuesday evening into ered his head to ask Cusack's death.
Supt. J. J. Cooney, Adare, repre-fortress that rears it jacent to Thomond E

INJURIES DESCRIBED. Dr. R. J. Ryall, House Surgeon "of visitors from most in Barrington's Hospital, said world, but only about to the Hospital at 11.20 on Sunday you," he added, "this night last. He died at 3.25 on and most historic cit didates were proposed, and the were merely withholding supplies. In the died at 3.25 on and most historic cit following were declared elected on a ballot vote:—The Chairman (Mr. Quinlan (Reask) said the regained consciousness. A post dinal sin of omission farmers of Co. Limerick were not morten examination showed mul- Corkonians, saying The meeting then proceeded to to implement the White Paper if we a consequent puncture of the left the historic treasure onsider the recommendation from could make a case for it.

hen in excellent health and leader to the battlefic amour," he said. "He was start- and Spain. I had he ag out on his bicycle for Limerick years ago as a boy hen. I next saw him lying un- it sounded more int onscious in the Hospital shortly Joseph Laffan, for h fter midnight. I was beside him the pride that Limer when he died on Monday evening."
FINDING OF THE INJURED

Sergt. J. Ryan, Limerick, said he My mind was turning ot a call to the scene of the acciient near Ballykeeffe on the Dock and the lines of an al Road at nearly eleven o'clock on poem came fitfully sunday night. He found Cusack horizon: near the right hand side approaching Mungret. The bicycle, with reflector, was lying nearby. Cusack then semi-conscious and muttering. He was rushed to Barrington's Hospital immediately. A man named Mr. T. P. Anderson. who had reported seeing Cusack lying on the road, gave the Sergeant a bicycle lamp found near the bicycle. It was in perfect working order.

The Sergeant continued: "The front wheel of the bicycle was buckled and looked as if a car or other vehicle had passed over it. It appeared to me that the man was cycling home out the Dock Road, on his correct side, when a passing car struck him!"

Supt. Cooney said that unfortunately they had not yet traced the vehicle which was responsible for the man's death. "We want an adjournment of the inquest until we investigate the occurrence

fully," he said. ADJOURNED. The Coroner then adjourned the

Workers' Union announced in inquest. Dublin to-day that its members in-Both he and the Superintendent volved in the Dublin printing expressed deep sympathy with the windows were very

he Fianna Hall without further neident, and each man carried his future."

The British military forces, which now consisted of 2,000 infantry, now consisted of dispute agreed to accept the relatives. Labour Court award. This means The Li

#### BELFAST MILK FOR LONDON: LOCAL PROTEST any meeting to-day to consider the Yesterday Colonel Llewellyn, culty is," he added, "my members leader of the British Horse Jump- are scattered throughout the

Thirteen glass-lined road tankers ing team and the rider at Helsinki country. They have not met since were driven on to the Larneof the famous Foxhunter, was the Labour Court awards were Strangaer steamer this morning to beaten into third and fifth places sprung on the eve of the Bank start the 1952 "milkrun" from the in the international compet tion at Holiday, and they have not had a Six Counties to Britain, the Dublin Show. Commenting on chance of discussing the awards The 25,000 gallons of milk they

the defeat by the Irish rider, much less the acceptance by the carried is for the London area in Printers."

Bishop Of Captain Colm O'Shea, he said: "I printers." request for 100,000 gallons a day. The Six County Joint Industrial Council for milk processing met in Belfast to-day to protest against the shipping of such large quantities of milk until the needs of Farren, after they the four Six County milk process- the Stations of the ing factories have been filled. Last year, when six million gallons were shipped, 300 processing workers were laid off because of lack of local supplies.—I.N.A.

## North Hit By Unemployment

Belfast, Wednesday. Because of serious unemployment the Belfast Corporation Improveper hour previously. Negotiations ment Committee has instructed the on benefits and holidays will be City Surveyor to report on possible The strike started on Friday last relief schemes

Street repairing will get high priority and reclamation of mud flats on the Co. Antrim foreshore of Belfast Lough, adjoining the city, will also be considered. Later the proposed relief schemes will be discussed with the Government with a view to getting grants,-I.N.A.

# TRANSFER OF GARDA

During the week (writes our Belfast, Wednesday Foynes correspondent) Sergeant Mr. Phelim O'Neill, son of Sir Crotty, who has been stationed in ham from Gasala Hugh O'Neill, M.P., Father of the Foynes for the past few years, was Forest. As a three-y House of Commons, has been transferred to Limerick. During pretentions to classic selected to contest the bye-election his stay in Foynes he was a very withdawn from the selected to contest the bye-election his stay in Foynes he was a very in autumn for the North Antrim popular and courteous officer. He takes with him the best wishes Sir Hugh has held the seat un- of the people of the town and disopposed for the Unionists for 37 trict. years, and has announced his in-

#### MAYO MAN FINED IN CLARE

AT THE TOWN HALL.

And so, on the 5th May, 1916, the surrender took place. A dark evening, R.I.C. men posted singly in the streets adjacent to the streets adjacent to the Town Hall; curiosly silent knots of on
Mr. Claeson is succeedy mourned by his many friends and by those of his acquaintance. The remains were resistered and one commercial pools who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains were resistered and one commercial pools who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains were resistered and one commercial pools who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains were resistered and one commercial pools who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains were resistered and one commercial pools who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains were resistered and one commercial pools who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains were removed to St. Munchin's Church last light in the cltry, 32 new private cars and by his many friends and by those of his many friends and

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fashion all the time jacent to Thomond E "I have signatures,

take in their native I left Joseph, assu I would return again

"Half-a-score of b into the glen With a ring and gallop.

And I'd like to g Sarsfield again With a ring and gallop."

ST. MARY'S CA' Lazing over the Thomond Bridge, I citizen who seemed lore of his city. I if I were just luck; Limerick man as well city's story as the fe to converse with. assured me I sh town without visiting Cathedral, the stones reputed to have bee tically the length of Ulster in settlement when the chieftains a not-so-cold war on

He was certainly fleeting visit to St. A worth the effort. Th windows were very ments, together with carvings in black of century misericords, vistas of a long history, dating away Reformation days. In a quiet corner o outside, I was interes ment erected in grate his employees and th Limerick to William

who died in 1869. GERALD GE Across the road, the Memorial Schools attention. A hast

## Irish Pilo Receive The Bishop of Lou

received 1.000 pilgrin led by their Bishop, famous grotto. Rece the steps of his pale of Lourdes exclaim grims: "Long live l The pilgrims pr peace of Ireland, the the Pope's intention For the first time in the religi Most Rev. Dr. Farre delighted to lead to Pilgrimage to Lour mented that it spiritual success. Bishop of Lourdes: one person absent grimage; that is the The pilgrims ther blessed by the Bish

#### ENGLISH DESTRO

Sea Drift, the by Ocean Swell, ex had to be destro after she had brok Trainer T. E. Leade stables. She gallop streets riderless and self badly At the be she won a good ra and the Oaks.

A MORE ( DONCASTE

Because of the