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IONDAY, JULY 21, 1952.

### S THAT MATTER

of the Electricity Supply Board came to K state of her health he would of the Electricity Supply Board came to have sent her to prison for six months. Justice C. S. Kenny, at ion of the prices of current. His visit was not be priced on Monday, imposed a line of £20 on Mrs. ated demands that the present rates in this josed a line of £20 on Mrs. Josephine Curtin (22), of Reens, Rathkeale, who pleaded guilty to stealing wearing apparel and bed investigating the unusual clothes, value £33 16s. 6d., and £15 that was the subject of what was the

see, is not to be taken lying down. At the the offences and elected to be tried City Council on Monday night last Mr. summarily by the Justice, n suggested that the Mayor convene a fur- the goods involved had been relly decide what action it is best to take in s." Mr. Bradshaw said he would be only too thout delay, and this decision has met with several efforts have been made to secure in regard to this question but so far without indexwer.

in regard to this question but so far without underwear, etc.

ck decided to take up the fight on its own ter agreed, on the proposition of Ald. Reidy, the scope of the demand to include the proposition of the country as sensible move, for all parts of the country and Cork are the victims of a discrimination of the take to take to the take to take s that admits of no justification whatever. At first she said nothing but got kind of excised Meanwhite, witness erick to consider this question but they have be desired result. These failures and the Browne on the occasion of his recent visit will be desired out by witness and the search of the house was then search of the house was the search of the house was then search of the house was the search of the property. Everything had been reproperty. Everything had been recovered. Accused gave no explanation, and at his request witness identified the calf which he sold was also at the search of the property. Everything had been reproperty. Everything had been reproperty the calf from him was also at the search of the property. When James Sheehy, cattle dealer, Dromcollogher, was called as the told her people and the search of the property. When James Sheehy, cattle dealer, Dromcollogher, was called as a witness he did not respond and the search of the property of the general. A search of the property of the general had been reproperty to the property of the property of the general. A search of the property of the general had been reproperty to the property of the property of the general had been reproperty to the property of the property of the

e over a period of many years we have dealt lestion, showing the absurdity and inequity ation going on since the very start of the ation going on since the very start of the liking, and that fact in itself constitutes a lent of the sent of the system under which one centre is been since paid back.

Major Pollock's employment on 38th his arrest and have him brought to Court. Supt. McKenna—We may be able to get on without him.

CALF WAS MISSING

Thomas Pillior, cattle buyer, Ferband, and that fact in itself constitutes a lent of the system under which one centre is been since paid back. nent of the system under which one centre is been since paid back. ACCUSED. ore for current than another. The cost in Guard E Walsh, Rathkeale, proved istance, has all the time been substantially a statement by accused, in the vard but when he went to the lorry not too pleasant. either Dublin or Cork. The only case that General Pollock's employment for was not in the vehicle. He was unis that they consume so much more electist Jung. She admitted in the statement that the property found face of it this is a rotten argument, for one uggest that Dublin should get its postage in her possession was taken from than Limerick since it uses such a vestly General Pollock's residence. She than Limerick since it uses such a vastly first started taking the property

E.S.B.'s own showing Limerick has an given her a present of some of it, the time witness paid for it. Wit- 50/-, although he wasn't aware at the time witness paid for it. Wit- 50/-, although he wasn't aware at the time witness paid for it. Wit- 50/-, although he wasn't aware at the claim for a substantial reduction. It must some time in the middle of May, ness had marked the calf with the time that there was a calf tied led the claim for a substantial reduction. It must some time in the middle of May, ness had marked the calf with the time that there was a calf tied led the claim for a substantial reduction. It must some time in the middle of May, ness had marked the calf with the time that there was a calf tied led the calf with the s were fixed. If consumption was what was kitchen table and took out three 15 int in favouring Dublin and Cork, therefore, about the money on the following clearly established its claim for improved day and the told him she did not ig that its volume of consumption has know anything about it. Accused ormously. Apart altogether from this parspent the money in buying clothes,
ation, however, nothing whatever is to be Her husband or the Curtin family or logic for the disgraceful discriminiation property having been stolen until

is set up to administer a national service and employment for four years, during ons ought be carried out on an impartial which time he found her satisfac-This is not being done at present, seeing that against her until the present made pay much more for current than others. offence inces have a galling grievance in this respect t fail to compel justice if they only show a ide of spirit and determination in their o be hoped, therefore, that the meeting being Mayor, the third of its kind to be held, will epresentatively attended and that some plain lone and practical and effective action decided shortly before her marriage.

#### S AND WORKS OF E GREAT BACH

For nearly two would have their views treated with

der brother, who upon musical studies. brother's jealousy owering abilities tenacity and

the boy was When his ganists, Sebastian of six months f the forbidden fortunate results view of his eyes THE ORGAN.

15 he continued meburg and four ppointed organist interest in the re Buxtehude was was his interest rk that Bach was operations. This as a fine him his position his most

list, and went to much of his instrument was treated twice.

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in were often enlivened by differences

ctice of the art, in more religious vein. the death Handel, who was his contemporary, keeps her head up I don't know explained that he first learnt of the of them, Johann and regretted very much that they on the 28th of never met. When he received news that Handel was in Halle in 1729. Bach was born Bach was unable to go there on . As his parents account of illness; at the same he was time, Handel could not be prevailed

fifteen planes which had been re-clear of interfering in C.I.E. man- the station where he was detained cently purchased by the king.

Handel-he lost his sight complet the revision of managerial policy. ely; the two composers underwent operations by the same surgeon but LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL both treatments failed. In 1750, Bach died in his sixty-fifth year after an attack of apoplexy.

his con- his ability to extemporise. When ideas about har- he died the manuscripts of hiswiser counsels works were given to his sons but was a number of them have never been traced. Bach composed untiringly for the Sundays and following year, the year. Among his instrumental works, the amount of clavier music had married and is astounding. Of this type the his famous best known are the forty-eight preludes and fugues which make up ourt organist and the Well Tempered Clavier; in this all the major and minor keys are

position for six kinds of composition. He is charac- and in the company of its owner, or The time spent terised by his fugal treatment, and some person authorised by such owner. its musical fruits, his assurance amid the complexities. his genius by pro of counterpoint is unsurpassable ks as the 1st book His melodies and harmonies are perierte Klavier, the steered to logical conclusions, certos, and some of welded to significant unity under a last move was to reign of reason. His is the edged beauty of frosted landscapes, patterned in the light of unswerving

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#### FINE OF £20 IMPOSED IN LARCENY CHARGE

The Inspector said the value

The Justice intimated that in the

the case. SEARCH OF HOUSE. tion, but said she told her people a witness he did not respond, and that the property was a present she the Justice remarked that if necessgpt from Mrs. Pollock Accused left ary he could issue a warrant for Answering the Superintendent, Major Pollock's employment on 30th his arrest and have him brought to witness said Cotter did not know

notes from it. He questioned her in her statement, added that she did not know anything about the

EXTENUATING CIRCUM

stated were admitted and the only calf was tied to the door or window plea he could put forward was that rail of the American Bar Witness stances. Accused had been a very ant asked him to buy the calf, for

accused's husband as, according to Sergeant came up, move some of the property.

Cussen said that in her statenothing about the property he explained how he had having been stolen.

The Justice said he really ought allow her three months to pay. I the Sergeant to arrest him on the Bachs were pro- more respect, and his music written regard it as a very bad case but I occasion n't want to may too much about How she walks around and only for the state of her health,"

Dall on Wednesday in reference to O'Keeffe's. Later, following a comthe transport question. Mr. Lemass, plaint by Pilliot, witness went to Minister for Industry and Com- Main Street, where he saw Mulmerce, said that it was a peculiar holland in possession of the missing Bach regarded the notice taken thing that in spite of the fact that calf. Mulholland was sitting on the of him by Frederick the Great, as its work had decreased, there was kerb holding the calf, which was one of the most satisfying rewards an increase of 1,700 in the number later for his life's work. He went to employed by C.I.E. over the last animal. He had, he said, always

agement, but in future considerathe end of his days Bach tion of the position he might not drunk and incapable. Both Sullivan suffered the same affliction as exclude suggestions or ideas for and Pillior established the identity

under the Discourse the administrative 1895 to 1903, for the administrative County of Limerick, in exercise of the powers conferred upon them by the County Limerick (Control of Dogs)

PREVENTION OF DOGS STRAYING AT NIGHT.

1 No Dog, during any of the hours between sunset and sunrise, shall be allowed outside the bounds of the premises occupied by the owner of such dog, unless such dog shall be under the control and in the company person of its owner, or of some person authorised by such owner to accom-

pany and control su ORTANT STAGE. ORIGINALITY OF APPROACH.

tant stage in his became Kapelleuke of Cothen. He originality of his approach to all a position for six bunds of samples of some person authorised by such owner to accompany and control such dog. the owner of the dog and the person (if any) for the time being in charge thereof, and any person causing, directing, or permitting the dog to be outside the premises occupied by the owner of such dog shall, each respect of his own acts and defaults, be deemed guilty of an offence against the Diseases of Animals Act, 1894.

SEIZURE OF DOCS WHERE REQUIATIONS ARE CONTRAVENED.

3 Any Dog in respect of which an offence is being committed against said Order and these Regulations may be seized, and treated as a stray dog

### Court Story Of Missing Calf And "Mock Bargain"

J occupied for over an hour at into his (defendant's) pocket after

25th May last. Supt. M. McKenna,

circumstances he would deal with feale calf market on 25th May, and at about 7 a.m. sold a calf for 50s. to Thomas Pilhor, Ferbane. Pillion

previous witness and paid him 50/-, and various other places. ing call near the American Bar,

being charged that day with being 50/drunk and incapable on the same

occasion Supt. McKenna-I don't see how you can object to a witness who has ot been heard at all yet. Mr Woulfe-No but it seems to

peculiar-Supi. McKenna-I object to any further statement by Mr. Woulfe on bought and paid for 15 calves that

this matter. SECOND PURCHASE

Mulholland then gave evidence were extenuating circum- was in O'Keeffe's Bar when defendand there was which he asked 13 10s. Eventually never anything against her until he bought the calf for 50s., and paid "Later," continued the defendant. The Justice said he was inclined witness "I was about to put the

rather suspicious about calf into my lorry when the hand and walked me down to the station. I was very upset about it as I was never arrested before. accused said her husband Witness added that at the station the calf from defendant

Answering Mr. Woulfe, witness send her to prison for six said he bought the calf from denths. "However," he added, "in fendant because he knew defendview of her health I won't send her ant's father for 40 years. Witness the local Councillors, who to prison but I will fine her £20 and thought it was "very bad form" of

I would have given her six month imissing calf when James Sheehy, doorway near Mulholland Was condition, and drunken stood lifted him up and conveyed him to after being minutes later witness met defendant and a man named Batty Harnett on their way to the station.

They stopped witness and defend-"You must let out the man you arrested; this is all a Harnett repeated that it was was the first time in 40 years be a joke, and when witness asked was before a Court.
what the joke was, defendant said. The Justice imposed, a fine of they merely sold the calf as a joke 5/-

S. KENNY was to Mulholland, who had stuffed 50s. Continuing, witness said he then

ll such hope was sadly disappointed. What here not only rejected the case for easement there not only rejected the case for easement tantamount to contempt of the rights and important centre.

The offences were alleged to have been committed between 1st December, 1961, and 30th May, 1952, while accused was employed as a maid in Bridge House.

Inspector W. Byrnes prosecuted and when later charged at that was the subject of what was took 50/- from Cotter's breast described in evidence in "a mock bargain." in a local public hause. As a result of the unusual transphen. As a result of the unusual transphen. So the property of General policies, value 183 103, 04, and 140 that was the subject of what was took 50/- from Cotter's breast described in evidence in "a mock bargain." in a local public hause. As a result of the unusual transphen. As a result of the unusual transphen. So the property of General policies, the property of General policies. The offences were alleged to have been committed between 1st December, 1961, and 30th May, 1952, while accused was employed as a maid by false pretering so obtaining \$2 10s.

Inspector W. Byrnes prosecuted and when later charged at that was the subject of what was the section the defendant toon witness told the defendant was charged with unlawfully and by falsely from John Mulholland, Dundaik, wait until he was sober to make a with linear to defraid by falsely was the subject of what was the subject of the unusual transphance of the unusual transphance of the unusual transphance of the unusual transphance sold was his property. The offence statement after caution, in the tice to strike out to was alleged to have been compounded at Abbeyfeale dalf market on ing a calf to Mulholland as a joke with the property. there was actually a calf tied out of the seriousness of the charges side the door. He treated the whole he did not see why the case should matter as a joke and hed no inten-tion of keeping the 504. When he heard Mulholland had been arrested Mr. Fitzgerald said the defendant he immediately went to the station had been of good behaviour since to explain everything and met the Sergeant on the way.

THE DEFENCE

the defence, Bartholomew Harnett cattle dealer, Abbeyfeale, intervened to point out that his who was present in O'Keeffe's Bar client had not been paid in compen-for the "mock sale," said he was sation for damage to his property previously aware that the Sheehy's lorry was tied given. outside the door as he had actually The Justice said he would strike told Sheehy to notify the Guards, out all the charges with the ex-Later witness was having a drink ception of the malicious injury with defendant when Mulholland charge, which could be proceeded came and joined them. They were with at the next Court if dompen-all in "good form" and as a joke the sation was not paid in the meandefendant sold a calf to Mulhelland time who stuffed 50/- into his pocket. Later when they heard Mulholland had been arrested they immediately went to the station and met the Ser- client Witness added geant on the way. that it was purely a "market bargain," as Cotter wasn't even aware at the time that there was a calf outside the door.

at the time of the missing calf. After making the bargain Mulholland went away.

Justice-Assuming all you say Thomas Pillior, cattle buyer, Fer-bane, County Offaly, gave evidence ended. It has cost about £25 to bring He arranged with Sullivan to put surely cost about £15 or £20 to the calf in a lorry at O'Keeffe's bring these witnesses here to-day. Witness-We didn't think it would Justice-But it has gone

> DEFENDANT EXAMINED Defendant, in evidence, said

where another buyer named Mul-bolland had the animal tied to a when he made the "mock bargain," bit of rope. Mulholland, who was as already described. | Mulholland employment. She told the Curtin then seemingly airight, was also walked in and asked how much for family that the property was her brought to the station. Nobody had the calf outside the door. Witness own and that Mrs. Pollock had permission to take the calf from then, as a loke sold him the calf for

Dundalk, was about to give evidence you were not the owner of the calf and wouldn't sell it. He assumed the ground that Mulholland was you were the owner and paid you Defendant said that after

"bargain" he went out the rere and on returning discovered that Mulholland had gone to the barracks with the Sergeant. mediately followed and told the Sergeant what happened. Witness added that he had accounty

kind of trouble. Defendant did not reply when asked by the Superintendent what would have happened if Mulholland had taken the calf with him after

the "sale. Justice-In that case might have disappeared and might saying it was not a joke, paying £10 towards the cost of the

Sergeant Normile said the ex-

anything about the defendant the other parties concerned as from their point of view. They all had drink taken and defendant pretended to sell the calf.

time the taxpayer had to go to the a severe scalp wound on his head case under the Probation Act. selves." the Justice added, "and evidently caused by an ordinary

themselves. this was done he would dismiss the taken and that it may have been The Justice awarded plaintin, a done as a half joke but it has decree for is 5s, with costs, and caused a whole lot of confusion and il is, for the attendance of the

for being drunk and incapable on the same occasion. Defendant told the Justice that it

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#### ADJOURNED CASE AGAIN BEFORE THE COURT

USTICE Kenny had again before on Monday the adjourned case in which Patrick Casey, Clounough Rathkeale, was charged with breaking and entering the house of Wm Liston, Clounough, and causing Inspector W. Byrnes informed the Justice that the case had been going on for a considerable time, as, it ing that a settlement was being negotiated in a dispute between defendant and the owner of the dwelling. However, it would appear that

appeared for Casey, asked the Jusin the tice to strike out the case as there course of which he admitted sell- had been no further interference Inspector Byrne said that in view

Mr. M. F. Noonan (Messrs, Liston

and Co., solrs.), who appeared for Mr. Liston, owner of the dwelling, calf in accordance with an undertaking

> Mr. Fitzgerald said he had completely overlooked the question of the payment of compensation by his

Mr. Noonan-That was one of the conditions on which the case was originally adjourned. Mr. Fitzgerald remarked that the

defendant would be in a good position to pay the compensation if he was paid the money which he Foundry was raided by the R.I.C. Colivet to receive them at Abbey claimed was due to him out of the the same evening. As the great feale, take his own requirements and property claimed was due to him dut lof the whatever to do with the money.

Mr Fitzgerald-You have your would hear more about MALICIOUS INJURY

ADJOURNED. the next Court when it |could gone ahead with if compensation practice was not paid in the meantime.

#### COURT SEQUEL TO HURLING INCIDENT

practice, and as a result of which Patrick Doherty (19), Ballyallinan, summoned 1 Rathkeale. Chawke, of the same address, for alleged assault.

for plaintiff, and defendant was reresented by Mr. M. F. Noonan Plaintiff, in evidence. cluding defendant, were hurling in Chawke's field. After some time wit ness and Chawke ran for the ball about the "shoulder," explained was part of the

should play. What about defendant As a result of the blow he fell result of the blow, and had to go to work while the stitches were still in, as his boss other man

denied that he deliberately pushed defendant in the back and knocked im into the briars. Dr. W. Mulcahy, Rathkenle, said

that when plalintiff came to his about two inches long and he had to put four stitches in it. wound was slow to heal but it was Anwering Mr. Noonan.

LOST HIS TEMPER FOR THE

was that after being pushed into the briars he lost his temper he moment and struck plaintiff. Defendant was prepared to pay for

MIDDLE-AGED And

## FIT AS A FIDDLE

NOW THAT KRUSCHEN HAS BANISHED HER RHEUMATISM

given a new lease of life-she is up energy. Yet for months she prisoner to rheumatimo. what she writes:-"A few years ago, I was a victim of rheumatism. I lay five months

and could not move myself, I spent pounds getting one thing but nothing did the in fact, I got worse. One day Kruschen Salts, and I thought I would try them. They have worked wonders. They have given me ease, and I can do my housework again. Before I took Kruschen I thought I had finished with life. Now after around that the derful Kruschen, nothing is a worry enthusiasm in

PRINTING-When about to order

### Part Played By Limerick In The 1916 Movement

RELOW we give the third instalment of the paper read at a meeting of the Old Limerick Society by Mr. James Gubbins on "Limerick in 1916." This deals with the procuring of rifles and ammunition and events preceding the Easter Week Rising. It describes an interview which Michael P. Colivet had with P. H. Pearse, and recalls the Good Friday tragedy in which three volunteers were drowned when their car plunged into the sea at Ballykissane, on the Kerry coast.

sum of money which had been made available through public collections, members' subscriptions, contributions from Cumann na mBan, etc., a climax. He speeded up his planhad been spent on the purchase of and completed his Battalion and arms and equipment. Small lots of Brigade organisation. His task in rifles, were procured direct from the event of hostilities was to hold Birmingham Later, John Grant, an the line Limerick Killaloe and also active Volunteer, had been sent there to make further purchases. British forces based on the city He managed to secure a fair parcel of Lee Enfields and Martinis, mostly Lee Enfields, at a price of f6 and f3 each, respectively, to-gether with 20,000 rounds of 303 and 10,000 rounds of Morris tube ammunition An arms embargo was announced before they could be despatched, and it looked as if the mission would fail. Grant conceived the idea of dismantling the rifles, and sending them by parcel post. It worked; the rifles were delivered. He practically accompanied the 303 ammunition, which was packed in boxes of 1,000 each, and which also got through, but the Morris tube

ammunition was seized in Dublin TIMELY REMOVAL

at the Shannon Foundry, but was Executive, arrived with the news The 303, on arrival, was deposited removed almost immediately to a that arms were to be landed in safer place. It was well, as the Kerry within a week, and instructed majority of the Committee had not send the rest to Galway. This was the Noonan-I have nothing hatever to do with the money.

Mr. Noonan-I have nothing supported Redmond, these arms fell to the the signal for insurrection. Colivet pointed out that this was all to the Irish Volunteers. They were very large with his was all the fitzgerald—You have your made available of a restriction with his was all the great and the rest to Galway. This was all the great and the rest to Galway. This was all the great and the rest to Galway. This was not to the trish Volunteers. They were made available at a price for the variance with his previous plans Lee Enfields of 15 each to those and was advised who, it was considered, could afford go at once to Headquarters and you said that in another place you that sum; to those who could not get instructions which would afford a payment, they were given clear and definite. Colivet did a free. Some shot guns were also dis- and met Pearse on Wednesday, w tributed. Possibly about 150 men instructed him to cancel all other were armed in this way. The loss plans He was to take charge o jury charge would be adjourned to of the Morris tube amniunition was the arms at Abbeyfeale and trans be sorely felt, as it meant that firing port them to Crusheen. The arm practically nonexistent. Owing to it's comparative crew having been provided scarcity the firing of live ammuni- would undertake the tion was discouraged. Only once it allowed during training. when three rounds per man were fired at targets, at the old military rifle range at Bllycannon. The organisation was now carried out unceasingly. Blythe was continuously active, and abroad. Closely the results of his efforts soon be- would neither confirm nor came apparent, Companies and that an expeditionary force was t sections appeared in nearly every be expected. The ultimate impression the county, Sean O Muir- ion left on Colivet's mind was the

deal of time in Limerick, including the period immediately before and during Easter Week, when he took part in all the meetings, Montelth South East of the County. A note in the "Irish Volunteer" about this giment has struck a recent visitor from Headquarters as, perhaps, the most efficient in Ireland. In some

respects it leads Dublin. POPULAR FAVOUR BEGAN TO

The wind of popular favour now direction of the recruits came in. Groups of citizens used to wait at the city outskirts. by Cumann na mBan 1915, they almost ceased to exist. proceeds of which materially bene-Dermott and McCullagh, gave in which the movement was heading. Miss Madge Daly was presihouse in Barrington Street agreed that plalintiff would not be always open to show hospitality to They brought it all on them- disfigured by the mark, which was the visitors. They organised first aid Rising approached they were constantly engaged in the manufacture Inerney escaped, only to be arreof field dressings

> 1915, James Dalton, organizing sec at Foynes with having declared in a speech made in the district that only cowards, traitors and prosti-He was defended by the late O'Brien Moran. Crown Solicitor, large number of witnesses. In parti- gained in Children's Wards cular it was denied that the phrase 'cowards, traitors and prostitutes' was used. The case was dismissed. the Chairman saying: "The majority of the Bench are not satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the words relied on in the summons were used. the men discovered that Monteith

them of his intention to leave and During his nine months stay had performed trojan work and his personality and his ability had won His return to his native land was by way of Banna Strand on Good Friday, 1916. He shall appear later in this narrative. THE GERMANS COMING! Early in 1916 the word went

aving taken a few bottles of won- coming. This was the flood tide of for ever were the desperate deeds Rheumatism is often caused by of desperate men, such as Emmet's acid impurities settling in the two hour rebellion or the deback joints and muscles. Ordinary aperient saits, which only act on the civil to the length of the len They pictured in their imagination ties. First they must be dispersed, then flushed away through the bowls, can't drive out these impurifications and bowls, can't drive out these impurifications and bowls, drive sway impurities wherever they collect and prevents them accumulating again.

DRINTING—When about to order tested, long route marches on the

Before the split a considerable EVENTS REACHING A CLIMAX Three weeks before Easter, Colivet was advised by Head quarters that events were reaching Limerick City if possible. As the consisted of 800 infantry, a battery of artillery and about 100 constabuagainst whom he could only lary. to muster about 200 armed he planned to hold the north shore of the Shannon at the city, me cluding the bridges, with the intention of retiring into Clare should the necessity arise. men to man the Lamerick/Kallalot line and to conform to the move Galtee Battalion to make the Galtee Mountains the base of its operations, the West Limerick Battalion to fight on its own ground and the Clare men to form a base for the City Battalion.

> Sean Fitzgibbon, of the Voluntee were to be sent by rail, a train

On the Tuesday of Holy

FOUND PEARSE SUBPRIS-INGLY RETICIENT action was to p.m. on Sunday him surprisingly Ernest the amount of help expected from ion left on Colivet's mind was tha

accordance with his new instru

exhorted those present to time what was going on, and had reached the Battalion offic On Thursday night also the ami

SEQUENCE OF DISASTERS

nition was removed from the ci

later. He later lost his life in a

arms accident. in the minds of the authorities and 'To be continued on Monday

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