

Limerick Leader.

PUBLISHED AT 54, O'CONNELL-STREET AND CIRCULATING IN THE CITY AND COUNTIES OF LIMERICK, CLARE, TIPPERARY, CORK, KERRY AND GALWAY.

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VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 5,239.

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LADIES and Gentlemen, Farmers, Shopkeepers, and all responsible persons in town or country, distance no objection, on their own approved personal security. Repayments by weekly or monthly instalments, or as may be arranged to suit the convenience of borrowers. Persons requiring loans would benefit by applying to this Office before going elsewhere. The proprietor desires particularly to draw the attention of borrowers to the fact that all communications are treated with the strictest privacy and confidence. First letter of application will receive prompt attention.

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HOUSE FURNISHING AND BUILDERS' IRONMONGERS.

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CITY & COUNTRY LOAN CO., LTD.

O'CONNELL STREET, CLONMEL.

ARE prepared to make Cash Advances from £5 upwards to Ladies and Gentlemen, Farmers, Shopkeepers, Government Officials, and all responsible persons, in Town and Country, on their own approved Personal Security, without publicity. The amount borrowed can be repaid by instalments, or at a certain period, as may be arranged.

Intending Borrowers desiring a Loan will find it to their advantage to apply to this Company, where every application is kept strictly private and confidential, and where, instead of applying far afield, they can negotiate their business in their own neighbourhood. Write or call for terms and particulars.

City & Country Loan Co. Ltd.
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BANGOR SLATES.

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THE CELEBRATED BRANDS,

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HAVE AT PRESENT
 An Exceptionally Large Selection OF

High Grade Pianos,

And must make room for New Stock now on the way.

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MR. C. BUTLER, KILLALOE, Was successful in the Examination held this month.

Classes Have Been Resumed.

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SWIFT

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 C. G. O'ROURKE, The Square, Abbeyfeale.



Limerick County Council
 Appointment of Poor Rate Collector.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick, will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 19th inst. at 11 o'clock, at the hour of 11 o'clock

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THE AMOUNT BORROWED CAN BE PAID BY INSTALMENTS, OR AS OTHERWISE ARRANGED.

Letters of Application will receive Every Attention. Distance no object.

NO FEES CHARGED. ALL TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY PRIVATE.

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WHEN requiring an advance for the purpose of stocking your farm and paying rent, etc., why go outside the country, where fees are demanded, and where representatives are sent to visit your farm before terms are given? This is done for the sole object of obtaining fees. You have the

"City and Country Loan Company Ltd,"

NILSON-STREET, TRALEE.

Where every facility is given to customers, and where sums of £5 and upwards are advanced daily, to Farmers, Shopkeepers, Government Officials, and all responsible persons, on their own approved personal security, without publicity. Repayments can be made by instalments or as arranged. Cash sent by post to suit convenience of borrowers. If you ever give the above firm a trial, you will be convinced that they are absolutely the best and most reliable. Write or call for terms.

"GOLDEN SPANGLED"

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QUALITY AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGHT

SIRE FOR THE SEASON. BALLYBEG
 (Registered under the Department of Agriculture.)

BALLYBEG by Fitzhugh, by Zanted, by Hampton; dam by Young Ben.

BALLYBEG is a rich chestnut horse, with immense bone and beautiful action; foaled in 1911, sixteen hands one inch high.

Terms—Service free, £2; Nomininal Fees at first fixed by County Committee. Groom's Fee, 2s 6d. At Hogan's, Gerald Griffin-street, every Wednesday and Saturday. The Voucher will stand at same yard on same days. For further particulars apply to JAMES M'KENNIE, Falsyneuse, O'Brien's Bridge, JAIL.

HALF-BRED, OR IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE FOR 1916. PRINCE ALBERT,

Dark grey horse, powerfully built, with good bone and splendid action, 7 years old, stands 16 hands 1 inch high, by Kilmahyke. Dam untraced Irish. Druggist name by Cooledge, grand dam by Black Chicken. Sold five will stand at Mr P M'Donnogh's stables, Sexton-street, Limerick, on every Saturday, and remainder of week at Owen's Stables.

Terms—All Mares, £1 10s. Groom's Fee—2s 6d.

Special terms to customers who pay before November 1st.

Owner not responsible for accidents.

For further particulars apply to:—
JOHN ENRIGHT,
 CRAGALOUGH, SIXMILEBRIDGE, 119

SIRE. GALLVATA

By GALLIVALE, out of Novato. Registered by D. A. T. J.

Fee ... 24 0 0
 Groom ... 0 4 0

STERLING CASTLE

STERLING CASTLE by Sterling Duke. Dam by Mackintosh.

Certified sound by A. J. Conry, V.S.

Fee ... 22 0 0
 Groom ... 0 3 6

Apply to
J. M'Cormack,
 KEAYNA.

A TOWLERION STUD FARE, BALLY-SIMON, one mile from Limerick. WALMSGATE.

Size of Thoroughbred, Chestnut, Ballynamny, Armda, Armda, Kilmahyke, Jerry M, Walsgate, Mountrah, Spring Gate, and several other winners. Also prize winners in hunting classes in England and Ireland, his stock selling at very high prices.

WALMSGATE, by Hampton, his dam Flying Footstep, by Doncaster out of Ashura (Ayrshire's dam), by Galop out of Fervaco, by Thoroughbred, out of Woodbine by Scotchwell.

WALMSGATE is a beautiful dark chestnut horse, 16 hands high, on short, well-formed legs and feet, full of quality, and able to hold under hard use.

He will serve a limited number of mares at £10 each. His groom's fee. Money to be paid on or before 1st August. Season ends 1st day July.

Keep of Mares, £1 per week. Good grass, 10s per week.

THE REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED SIRE **SPRINGLAWN,**

by Greenawn, by Kendal, from the Springdale, by Springfield, dark bay, 15.1, nine inches below the knee, up to 13th, charming-looking horse, superior action, and full of quality, will keep the great champion Stags, from the Walsgate, company, at the well-regulated Stud Farm, TOWLERION, LIMERICK, one mile from station.

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APPLICATIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, and Money Advanced Without Delay.
ABSOLUTE PRIVACY GUARANTEED.
Loans arranged by post to any part of Ireland without interview.
Call or write in confidence to
P. LAPPIN, 32, THOMAS STREET, LIMERICK. mrl17

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To Farmers, Shopkeepers, Publicans, Merchants, Clergymen, and all other Private Ladies and Gentlemen, without security or fees, at low interest. Easy payments to suit Borrowers' conveniences. Distance no object. Cash sent by post to any part of Ireland without a personal interview.
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Griffin's Nursery, BALLINACURRA.
FOR Forest Trees, Shrubs, Thorns, Quick and Fruit Trees. THUYA LOBBII, the best tree a farmer can plant for shelter and ornamental purposes.
WREATHS, BOUQUETS, AND CUT FLOWERS. 04 11

Shopkeepers, Government Officials, and all responsible persons, in Town and Country, on their own approved Personal Security, without publicity.
The amount borrowed can be repaid by instalments, or at a certain period as may be arranged.
Intending Borrowers desiring a Loan will find it to their advantage to apply to this Company, where every application is kept strictly private and confidential, and where, instead of applying far afield, they can negotiate their business in their own neighbourhood. Write or call for terms and particulars.

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The Munster Private Loan and Discount Office,

20, UPPER CECIL STREET, LIMERICK. MAKE CASH ADVANCES FROM £10 UPWARDS TO ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE.

LADIES and Gentlemen, Noblemen, Clergymen, Medical Men, Government Officials, Schoolmasters, Dairywomen, Farmers, Hotelkeepers, Shopkeepers, Private Homeholders, or to any Respectable Applicants, town or country—distance no object—in any part of Ireland.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFICE OR SO-CALLED BANK IN THIS CITY.

Interest Moderate. Ready repaid to suit convenience, without ball or security on their own Promissory Note. All transactions are kept strictly private. Before going elsewhere please inspect our terms. All Applicants personally attended to. All information can be had by calling or writing
To The Manager.

WHEN VISITING DUBLIN PUT UP AT
The Four Courts Hotel,
INNIS QUAY (NEAR KINGSBRIDGE TERMINUS)
The most Up-to-Date Hotel in Town. Unrivalled for Excellence and Comfort.
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ELECTRIC LIGHTED THROUGHOUT.
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Write in advance to secure Quarters. RESTAURANT ATTACHED.
Special Accommodation for Wedding Parties.
H. G. KILBEY, MANAGING DIRECTOR.
Telegrams—"Kamal Dublin." Telephone 2385.

Important to Farmers and Others.

THE CITY AND COUNTY LOAN CO., LIMITED
O'CONNELL-STREET, WATERFORD.

Make CASH ADVANCES DAILY to Ladies, Gentlemen, Farmers, Shopkeepers, Government Officials, and all responsible persons, in any part of Ireland, on Approved Personal Security—note of hand alone, and without publicity. Repayments can be made by instalments, or as may be arranged. Those requiring temporary Advances will find the above the best and most reliable financial institution advancing on personal security. Call or write for terms and particulars, which will be furnished on receipt. Intending borrowers are cautioned against firms who do not state terms clearly on receipt of application. Do not pay any charges or allow to be visited, until you ascertain full particulars; if you cannot accept this, you will understand it is not genuine. Apply for terms and Prices, which will be furnished on receipt. Cash sent by post to suit borrower's conveniences. mrl 17

LOANS £10 UPWARDS.

TELEGRAMS:—"SPAIGHT."
Francis Spaight & Sons, LTD., IMPORTERS, LIMERICK.

THE NEW **IDA** COFFEE
The FINEST and PUREST LIQUID COFFEE. "MADE IN A JIFFY" BETTER THAN TEA. FOR THE EARLY WORKER. TRY IT. Made at CECILIA WORKS, DUBLIN.
Distributing Agent—
JOSEPH J. HALPIN, Cornmarket Row, LIMERICK.

Tailoring That Gives Satisfaction
Whatever Style of Suit You Order from us, you can depend upon. It being a Stylish Fashion and Well Tailored.
OUR LADIES' AND GENTS' **Rainproof Overcoats** ARE THE SMARTEST IN THE TRADE.
CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
WE ACCEPT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
THE **Munster Clothing Co., 23, GLENTWORTH STREET.**

Limerick County Council
Appointment of Poor Rate Collector.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick, will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of JUNE, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., proceed to elect a Poor Rate Collector for the Barshale No 2 Collection District, comprising the Municipal Divisions of Ballinacorney, Castleown, Kilmoran, Kildimo, and Tallesberry. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his services—provided the duties are satisfactorily discharged—percentage fees at the rate of 6d in the £ on the amount of the warrant, which must be lodged by him in full within the financial half-year ending 30th September, and 31st March. The person appointed will also receive the ordinary fees under the Finance and Justice Acts, but none shall be subject to such variations as legislation necessitated by the war shall entail, and in addition a sum of £10 per annum to cover cost of stationery, postage, etc. The person appointed will further be required to discharge the duties of the County Council as defined by the Public Bodies Order, 1904 (Articles 52 to 107), and must be prepared to perform all duties the Council may determine as necessary under existing Acts and Orders, and such other duties as the Council may from time to time direct without increased remuneration, unless the Council otherwise determine. The person appointed will further be required to give a bond to the County Council with two sufficient securities, or with an approved Guarantee Society, conditioned in a penalty of £1,000 for the due performance of the duties of the office, and the bond so entered into shall be in accordance with the form prescribed by the Public Bodies Order, 1904, Article 57 (Form 55 or 57, as the case may be). Applications for the appointment will be received by me up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday, the 26th day of June, 1916, and must state the names of the securities proposed to be given, and must be accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candidates must be over 21 years of age.
JOHN J. QUAAID, County Secretary.

Limerick Union.
Sale of Old Stores.
THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 24th MAY, 1916, receive and consider tenders for the purchase of the "Old Stores" of the Workhouse, which may be seen on application to the Master. Tenders to be sent through the post addressed to the Working Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse on or above named date, marked on the outside "Old Stores." The highest or any tender need not be accepted. N.B.—The Stores must be removed from the Workhouse at once by the purchaser and paid for before removal.—By order,
H. J. GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

Tipperary Union
Condensed Clothing, &c. for Sale.
THE Board of Guardians will be prepared at their meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 20th MAY, 1916, at 11.30 o'clock a.m., to consider tenders for Condensed Clothing, Bedsteads, Mattresses, etc., at the Workhouse. Proposals, stating price per unit, will be received up to the hour of 3 o'clock p.m. on Friday, 19th May, 1916. The purchase money for said articles must be paid to the Master of the Workhouse before their removal from the premises, and the articles removed within one week from the date of acceptance of tender. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.—By order,
JOSEPH GIBBINS, Clerk of Union.
Temporary Office, Beaufort-st., Cl. North-west, Tipperary, 19th May, 1916.



"Indispensable"
—a word largely used in these days—may be said to accurately express, in so far as any single word can, what is the careful and considered conclusion which has been arrived at by many people who use Beecham's Pills. They consider that Beecham's Pills are "indispensable" to their health, and, as a matter of course, to their happiness; and they never allow themselves to be without a supply of this valuable medicine in their homes. This latter is an excellent idea, and one worthy of imitation—for there is no doubt whatever, that, as a preventive medicine—one that may be taken with confidence when perhaps only an "out of sorts" feeling is experienced and before any definite ailment has developed—Beecham's Pills are a positive boon. They do good all round—they tone up the stomach, correct the action of the liver, regulate the bowels and are a powerful agent in purifying the blood. It is certainly a good plan never to be without
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Prepared only by, THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire.
Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/6 (168 pills).

BICYCLES! MOTOR CYCLES!
"Indian" Motor Cycles!
THE WORLD'S BEST.
MODEL B AND POWERPLUS MODEL C IN STOCK.
"Royal Enfield" Bicycles!
MADE LIKE A GUN.
FIFTY MACHINES TO SELECT FROM.
LARGE STOCKS OF BICYCLE AND MOTOR CYCLE ACCESSORIES.
DUNLOP, PALMER, MICHELIN TYRES.
GOLF, TENNIS, FOOTBALL, CRICKET.
NESTOR BROS.,
28, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK.
(ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS)

THE REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED SIRE
SPRINGLAWN,
by Greenham, by Mendel, dam Miss Springfield, by Springfield, dark bay, 13.1, nine furlongs below the knee, up to 16st, charming looking horse, the superb action, and fall of quality, will keep the great champion Storkhouse Sire, Walmgate, company, at the well-regarded Star Farm, TOWLETON, LIMERICK, one mile from station.
The owner will not be responsible for accidents to horses or foals sent to these sales, but every care will be taken of them. The owner reserves the right to object to horses or unsound mares. Full fees will be charged in all cases. No arrangements. As Walmgate is strictly limited early application is absolutely necessary.
FEES: — 2s 6d
Groom's Fee: — 6d
For further particulars apply to
THOMAS O'HEEN, Bone House, Limerick.

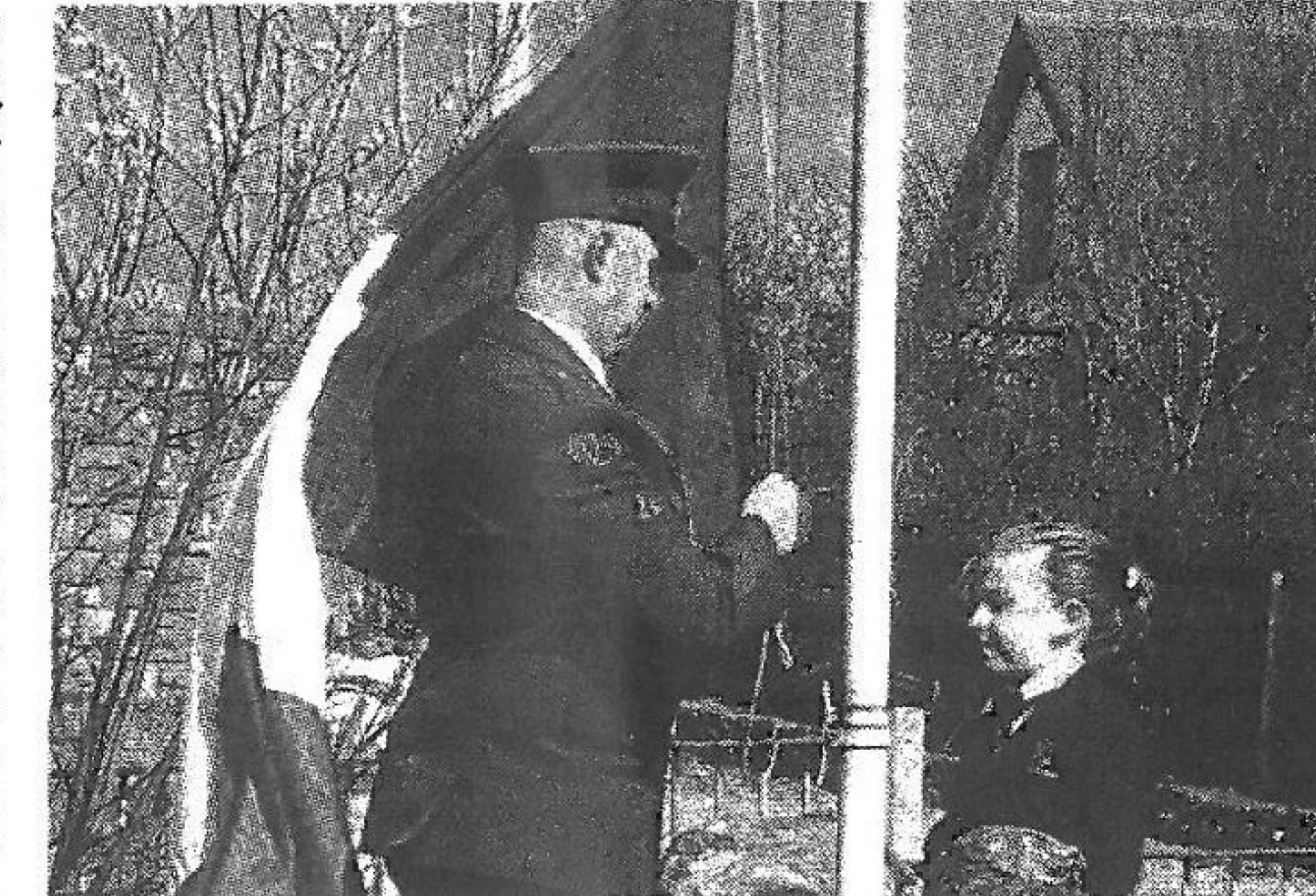
SIRE FOR 1916.
AT STUD FARM, DOON.
THE Registered Half-Bred Sire Speculation will stand at home for season. Terms—Non-sold mares, 2s; all other mares, 2s.
The Registered Sire T.O.B., by Walmgate out of The Gift by Mendel. This is a magnificent big horse, standing 16.1, with more than 9 inches of bone, and a capital neck. His first crop of foals, now yearlings, are most promising. One Bay, one a foal, and one a mare. Winner of King's Plate, for best weight-carrying hunter stallion at London Show, 1914. Will stand for season at Kilmartin Yard, Clon, on Fridays, from 1 o'clock till 7 p.m., at J.H. Bourke's, Tipperary, on Saturdays, and remainder of week at home. Terms—Non-sold mares, 2s; all other mares, 2s.
The Clydesdale Stallion, Queen's Messenger (1897—Val 37). Foaled 1912, bred by the Boneham Stud Co. By the famous Boneham Stud, the greatest Clydesdale being, and sold by public auction at Statham dispersal sale for 5,000 guineas, and whose service fee is £20 per mare; dam Queen's Quest by Beaufort, a Dunbar County and Northumberland winner, and by the great Sir John Bull. Boneham Stud is winner of the Grand Cap and Brydon Stakes, and was champion at Glasgow Stallion Show, 1914. Queen's Messenger is a heavy horse, standing 16.3 on the most perfect of legs. He is a wonderfully compact short-backed horse, and a striking sire. He has been passed by the Board of Agriculture as sound and suitable for stud purposes. The owner desires breeders to come and see this horse, as he is confident that he will be most appreciated, as there is nothing to compare with him in this district. Clydesdales were never in greater demand, and will certainly continue so, and it is a noteworthy fact that the Clydesdale is putting out all other draught breeds.
(Copy of Certificate of Soundness.)
Abbeygate, Beaufort-street, Sandwick, 24.11.15.
I hereby certify that I have this day, at the request of Mr. P. Lappin, examined the above three-year-old colt, Queen's Messenger, and have in my opinion, free from all hereditary disease, and sound for stud purposes. Identity: Colour brown, all legs white and blue; height 16.3.—Gus H. MURPHY, M.B.C.V.S.
Will stand at Newport on Thursdays, Clon, on Fridays, Tipperary on Saturdays, and remainder of week at home. Terms—all mares 2s.
The well-known Clydesdale stallion HAWKES FREDIE II will stand at Kilmartin on Mondays, Holyford on Thursdays, and remainder of week at home. Terms—All mares 2s. The owner reserves the right to discontinue any of these horses from travelling or to substitute another. All mares tested are liable to season changes. All mares to be paid by Nov 1st, or 15s extra will be charged. Groom's fee, 2s 6d in all cases. No responsibility for accidents. No Sunday work. Further particulars from owner, THOMAS DEAROT (5/11)

Healthy debate that does modern Ireland credit

Editor Alan English introduces the final part of our series looking at the Limerick of 1916

WELCOME to the fourth and final part of our commemorative series of supplements looking at Limerick life in 1916 and highlighting some of the stories of local people centrally involved in the Easter Rising. You, our readers, have been kind enough to let us know that the supplements have been very

much enjoyed. Back in 1966 the Leader marked the 50th anniversary of the Rising in a comprehensive way and I'd like to think that this series is worthy of the excellent work done by our predecessors. As I have already noted, the paper initially took a dim view of the Rising, which reflected



public opinion locally at the time. In the coverage we reprint today, news of the execution of Limerickman Con Colbert merited only a single paragraph at the very bottom of a page (see page 5 of this supplement). In correcting initial reports that Colbert was a Clareman, the Leader of May 12, 1916 stated: "He was the youngest son of Mr Michael Colbert of Gale View, Athea." His death had the status of a mere footnote. One hundred years later, Colbert has a railway station named after him in his native Limerick and a road in Dublin, the city where he died. In part 3 of our series,

his story ran across two pages. Times change and the Leader has moved with them, but we also know that some readers would endorse - 100 years on - the strongly critical editorial line taken by the paper in 1916. Whatever your opinion of the Rising, the most important aspect of the commemorations is that they have sparked a healthy debate, which has been conducted in a respectful and mature way. As recently as 1991, when the country marked the 75th anniversary of Easter 1916, such mature reflection was not nearly as evident. As a nation have come a long way in 25 years, let alone 100. It was good, too, to see young people playing their part in the commemorations. As they grow up, they will hold differing views on these events, but the most important thing is that they think about them. Thank you for joining us on our journey back to 1916.

Left: Private Declan Keogh helped the children of Knockea National School to raise the national flag. The school is attended by his son TJ and daughter Orla. Schools all over the city and county flew a new tricolour with pride

1916

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago

2016

Leading role for shopkeepers

A new book by Limerick Museum and Archives, **They Dreamed And Are Dead**, provides insights into Limerick life at the time of the 1916 Rising. The following are edited extracts from the book

A tale of two cities

In 1916, housing played a major role in the quality of Limerick citizens' lives. Limerick was a tale of two cities and by 1916 many upper- and middle-class people had moved out of the city centre to fine houses on the North Circular Road, South Circular Road, O'Connell Avenue, Corbally and Ennis Road. While many business people continued to live over the shop in the city centre, some of the Georgian houses near Arthur's Quay and Irishtown had become tenements.

Conditions in the poorer areas of Limerick city, where the average number of children per family was seven, were grim. In some homes, the same pot was often used to cook and wash clothes. In 1911, it was claimed that there was nowhere in Ireland "with worse slum dwellings than Limerick or where proper houses for the poor are more necessary". In 1913, 20% of the city's housing stock consisted of 1,050 tenement houses, and another 15 per cent were one-room flats.

In 1885, former Mayor William Spillane had stated that "scarcely any of the tenement houses have back yards ... a great many are without closets [toilets] ... they throw the refuse out of doors ... the floors are very bad ... earthen floors; all the basements are full of holes, nothing could be worse; roofs also are often broken." He described how he had seen "two families living in a cellar with eight people living in it" and instances of where "there was no furniture at all and people sleep on the floor". Concerning Limerick city's high death rate, Spillane maintained that "the



Girls from St Mary's Girls School in Bishop Street, in 1919. Statistics for 1916 show there were 276 primary schools in Limerick, 75 of which were girls' schools, 104 for boys and 97 mixed PICTURE COURTESY OF SHARON SLATER

want of water and the filthy houses must contribute largely to it" and that "the houses there are to be seen in a state of squalor and filth such as you would scarcely believe".

Nevertheless by 1916 the position in the city was slowly improving. The number of families living in tenements and one-room flats had dropped from 60% in 1871 to 33% in 1911.

By 1914 Limerick Corporation and private charitable companies had built 253 fine artisans dwellings, but this was too little to supply the major demand.

These houses were not available to the poorest families as rents were relatively high.

Women at Work

According to the 1911 census, the female proportion of the workforce was 29 per cent in Limerick city and 20% in County Limerick. However, the number of women in the workforce was underestimated as women working at home were often not included. Many women were badly paid. Their wages were only half those of a male wage labourer and only around one sixth of a skilled male worker. By far the biggest category of working women were domestic servants. Without electricity, running water and modern appliances, housework took a great deal of time and effort and many ordinary farms

and household had domestic servants.

In 1916 some Limerick women were very successful business people. Madge Daly managed the Daly family bakery for many years and also built up a large property portfolio all over Limerick. Florence Vere O'Brien and Maude Kearney ran thriving Limerick lace making enterprises.

Women in the religious life were also powerful and influential, as school principals, hospital matrons and philanthropists.

Limerick-born Sister Paul Quinlan the founding principal of Mary Immaculate College, had established the college in 1898 and was still running it in 1916.

The rise of literacy

In 1916, the national school system had been providing free education to all primary school children since 1831 and had an impressive record. National literacy levels rose from 33 per cent in 1851 to 84 per cent in 1911. In 1911, 93 per cent of Limerick people could read and write. An increasingly confident educated population became involved in nationalist organisations such as the GAA, Gaelic League, Irish Volunteers and Cumann na mBan.

Primary schools

In 1916, there were 276 primary schools in Limerick with 104 boys' schools, 75 girls' schools and 97

mixed. Mixed schools usually had separate playgrounds, one each for boys and girls. Ned Daly attended Leamy's on Hartstonge Street where he learned bookkeeping. The school had an enrolment figure of 520, but attendance was poor as an average of 410 were generally present on a daily basis.

Teachers were poorly paid and in winter, schools were often cold, with large rooms heated by an open fire near the teacher's desk. Toilets were outdoors, discipline was strict and corporal punishment common. Subjects taught included English, History, Geography and Science. Irish had been recently added to the curriculum as a

1916 Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago 2016

in a tale of two cities



Patrick and Rutland Streets in Limerick city. Road surfaces in 1916 were soft limestone chip which turned to mud of dust, depending on the weather conditions of the day. On wetter days, they were described as 'rivers of slimy mud' PICTURE COURTESY OF LIMERICK ARCHIVES

result of a campaign led by the Gaelic League. In 1916, most Limerick children left school around the age of fourteen to get a job and support their families.

The Murder Machine

There were 16 secondary schools in Limerick city and county. Only four of these had both male and female pupils, of which Villiers School, run by the Church of Ireland, was the largest.

The school curriculum was dominated by the annual state examinations as results determined the amount of grant aid paid to each school. Greek, Latin, mathematics, history and geography were seen as the essential subjects for profes-

sional jobs, while science and technical subjects were regarded as inferior.

Padraig Pearse, an educationalist as well as a political activist, described Irish secondary education as "the Murder Machine". He said that it was "a lifeless thing without a soul" which treated education like "some sort of manufacturing process". The Christian Brothers played a major role in promoting nationalism among their pupils. In Limerick city, Sexton Street CBS, which was both a national and secondary school, was the most popular school with as many as 2,000 students enrolled. Among its past pupils were John and Ned Daly while Con Colbert, Sean Heuston and Eamon de Valera all attended CBS Schools.

Other important secondary schools were Laurel Hill, run by the Faithful Companions of Jesus (FCJ) nuns and Mungret College run by the Jesuits.

Limerick was a pioneer in technical education as its Municipal Technical Institute was one of the oldest in the country, having opened in 1893. By 1916 it was housed in a magnificent red brick building on O'Connell Avenue. However, 'the Tech' was not popular with middle-class families who avoided sending their children there. The Limerick School of Art and Design was established in 1852 and since 1911 was housed in the Municipal Technical Institute.

Less than 5% of children progressed to

secondary education. Nearly all secondary schools were fee-paying. Eamon de Valera walked 15 miles a day from Bruree to the CBS school in Charleville before winning a scholarship to the elite Blackrock College.

Monster houses

In Limerick city, large department stores known as 'monster houses' such as Todd's, McBirney's and Cannock's employed hundreds of people and many of the staff lived in-house under the strict supervision of their managers. Most shopkeepers had young apprentices who received on the job training for seven years and received a small annual wage of around £10.

Shopkeepers were the backbone of Limerick city and every town in the county. Many lived over their premises often with their staff and apprentices. On the eve of the Easter Rising in 1916 the centre of Limerick city and towns and villages looked similar to today. By 1850, the main streets of Adare, Rathkeale, Newcastlewest and Abbeyfeale had all taken on their current appearance.

Mud or dust

Street and road surfaces were poor as tarmac paving was not to be introduced in Limerick until the 1920s. The road surface used in 1916 was soft limestone chip which quickly turned to mud or dust, depending on the weather conditions. "During the winter months, our city thoroughfares are practically rivers of slimy mud ... while in summer they are in an almost equally objectionable state by reason of the blinding suffocating dust which they are covered."

Rising Hemlines

In 1916, hemlines were rising – the most radical change in women's fashions for over 2,500 years. Because so many men had joined the armed forces, more women were working in factories, banks and post offices, as firefighters and as bus conductors and they needed to wear more practical clothes. Corsets were less restrictive and skirts were calf-length and narrow, often worn with a matching coat. Lace went completely out of fashion, with serious consequences for the Limerick lace industry. Hair was worn pinned up. Hats had shrunk from their Edwardian splendour.

Extracted from *They Dreamed And Are Dead*, by Dr Matthew Potter, William O'Neill and Brian Hodkinson. Edited by Jacqui Hayes and published by Limerick Museum and Archives, it is in local bookshops now.

Leader news items from 1916

Rathkeale doctor courtmartial trial questioned at the House of Commons

JULY 14, 1916: Replying to a question in the House of Commons regarding the trial, in connection with the recent insurrection, of Dr Richard Hayes, who is a native of Rathkeale, being a member of a most intellectual family in that town, Mr Forster told Mr Ginnell that the procedure in the case was in no way different from that adopted at the trial of other prisoners tried by Field General Courtmartial. He was found guilty on evidence that his actions were solely confined to giving professional aid.

Local hurler awarded bravery accolade for rescuing child in 20 feet of water

JULY 21, 1916: The monthly list of awards for bravery issued last night by the Rotal Humane Society shows that a testimonial and £1 have been granted to Mr Timothy O'Brien, Carey's Road, Limerick, for rescuing a boy from 20 feet of water in a local quarry on June 18. This award is thoroughly well deserved, for Mr O'Brien, who is a well-known and deservedly popular member of the Young Ireland Hurling Club, displayed most commendable pluck and heroism on the occasion.

Postman, aged 26, is drowned in the city after getting beyond his depth

JULY 26, 1916: Michael E Carney, a young man who had been attached to the Limerick Post Office for the past 12 months as a postman, was accidentally drowned on Monday evening while bathing in the Shannon at the Metal Bridge. Carney was unable to swim, and getting beyond his depth he was drowned before assistance could reach him. He was aged 26.

Limerick city does 'remarkably well' in contributing to the National Aid Fund

JULY 12, 1916: Limerick City, like so many other parts of Ireland, has so far done remarkably well in the matter of contributing to the National Aid Fund. Up to the present something like £300 has been forwarded to headquarters and of course much more will likely follow.

Return of the potato blight?

JULY 21, 1916: It is said that a slight trace of the potato blight has already made its appearance in a few districts in West Limerick. If this is the case, it further emphasises the need for thorough and efficient spraying.

Street sweeping a persistent nuisance

JULY 26, 1916: It would appear as if nothing else than a prosecution under the Public Health Act will compel the Limerick County Council to desist from their practice of having the dust swept off the streets at Abbeyfeale and driven in clouds into the houses of the traders and the faces of the people on the streets. A watering cart is necessary, or the earlier sweeping of the streets.

LEONARD'S MENSWEAR

SHANNON FURNITURE

Tim Duggan

CANNOCK'S

GRAND DISPLAY
OF
New Spring Goods

Wm. B. Fitt's Sales
THE PADDOCKS,
LIMERICK.
Weekly Cattle Market.

Owing to the Bull Sale being held on Wednesday next week, the Weekly Cattle Market will be held
On Tuesday Next, May 16th,
12 noon.

ENTRY—
IN-CALF AND CALVED HEIFERS and
DAIRY COWS, also STORE CATTLE.

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer,
45, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK.

THE PADDOCKS,
LIMERICK.

THE FIFTY-SECOND
GRAND ANNUAL

Sale of Bulls

WILL BE HELD
On WEDNESDAY NEXT,
MAY 17th,
At Eleven o'clock.

ENTRY—
300 YEARLING & TWO-YEAR
OLD SHORTHORN BULLS.

MARKET TICKETS FROM PRINCIPAL
STATIONS.

Bulls will be carried by G. S. and W. Railway
at head rates. Purchases left over accom-
modated and placed on rail or boat.
Catalogues on application.

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer,
45, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK.

FALLASGHEAN
ANNUAL BULL SALE

AT HAYES HOTEL PADDOCKS,
Adjoining Railway Station,

On Thursday, May 18th,
At 11 o'clock.

70 YEARLINGS,
30 TWO YEAR OLDS.

SPECIAL—3 IN-CALF KEARNS
For Mr. Michael English.

PRIZES.
For Best Two Year Old ... £2.
Best Two Year Old ... £1.
Best Yearling ... £2.
Best Yearling ... £1.
Judging at 11 o'clock.

LLOYD AND LLOYD,
AUCTIONEERS, Etc. CAPPAMORE.

Bulls. 116 Bulls.

CAPPAMORE GREAT ANNUAL
BULL SALE

WILL BE HELD AT
THE PADDOCKS, CAPPAMORE,
On Monday, 22nd May, 1916.

17998 Bulls already entered are of a high class.

O'MAHONY & CO.

Magnificent Display
OF
Latest Novelties

Millinery, Sports Coats, Silk and Voil Robes, Costumes, Blouses, Etc.
32 & 33, WILLIAM STREET.

JOHN M'BIRNEY & CO., LTD.

LIMERICK.

For Choice and Exclusive Designs in
MILLINERY,
MANTLES,
COSTUMES.

See Our Windows and Note Low Cash Prices.

GRIFFIN & Co.

Grand Display of
New Summer Millinery
This Week.

MRS. GRIFFIN HAS AGAIN RETURNED FROM LONDON.



NOTICE OF REMOVAL.
ANTHONY DONOVAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

TODD'S

FOR
MILLINERY !!
COSTUMES, BLOUSES, Etc.

A CHARMING SELECTION OF GOODS IN EACH DEPARTMENT.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

COSTUMES.
MILLINERY.
BLOUSES.
UNDERCLOTHING.
CHILDREN'S WEAR.
FANCY HOSIERY.

L.F. GIBSON.

SLATES.

WE HOLD LARGE STOCKS OF
KILLALOE

And Genuine Lord Perthyn
BANGOR SLATES.

ALL POPULAR SIZES.

Champion Cup

Our Special Tea
At 2/8 per lb.
CANNOT BE EQUALLED.
OTHER PRICES—
2/10, 3/4 & 3/4
We give an article worth 4d with every
pound you buy.
If you don't want Champs with
Tea we will allow Discount of
any value Tea you buy.

London & Newcastle Tea Co.,

56, WILLIAM STREET,
LIMERICK.

PIGOTT & CO., LTD.

HAVE AT PRESENT
An Exceptionally Large Selection
OF

High Grade Pianos,
And must make room
for New Stock now
on the way.

PURCHASE NOW!

A number of instru-
ments recently re-
ceived from Hill are
now for sale at

Rockbottom Prices.

PIGOTT & Co., Ltd.,
11, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK.

Tailoring That Gives Satisfaction

Whatever Style of Suit
You Order from us, you can depend upon
it being a Stylish Production and
Well Tailored.

OUR LADIES' AND GENTS'
Rainproof Overcoats
ARE THE SMARTEST IN THE TRADE.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
WE ACCEPT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
PAYMENTS.

Ebrill Bros' Auctions

The Agricultural Hall,
LIMERICK.

THE USUAL WEEKLY CATTLE SALE

Will be held
To-morrow (Saturday), 13th May,
6 1/2 to 11 3/4 o'clock.

ENTRY—
40 HEAD HEIFERS and DAIRY
COWS.

SPECIAL—Four-foot Large White York Best,
Imported 28th December, 1915; 500
lb. of Red Chees; Good York No 6277
Gen, Yinger Hill Princess, No 2124,
2 Rows, with homebred at foot; 1 Row
due to leave 28th May.

EBRILL BROS. Auctioneers,
LIMERICK.

The Agricultural Hall, LIMERICK.

UNRESERVED AUCTION OF
25,000 Feet of

DONNAGE TIMBER

On To-morrow (Saturday),
13th May,
At 11.30 o'clock.

EBRILL BROS. will sell as above
25,000 FEET OREGON PINE.

Quantity of boards 9 to 10 feet long, 9 to 12
feet wide, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick; quantity of
scantling, quantity of short work, Abroad,
etc. etc.

Note—Special attention is directed to this
lot as the wood is of very superior quality,
and all clear, sound timber. Purchasers can
have their lots delivered at Railway or Canal
Stations at a low charge for cartage by arrange-
ment with the Auctioneers.

Final completion of 5 per cent to be paid by
purchasers. Receipts returned.

EBRILL BROS. Auctioneers,
LIMERICK.

The Agricultural Hall, LIMERICK.

37th GREAT ANNUAL BULL SALE

WILL BE HELD
On Wednesday, 24th, May, 1916

ENTRY LIMITED TO
500 BULLS.

Only a few places left.
EBRILL BROS. Auctioneers,
LIMERICK.

Bathkeale Races.

MEETING
ABANDONED.
THE Bathkeale Race Com.

Theatre Royal, LIMERICK.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
The Management regret that owing
to the prevailing conditions and the
difficulties of travel, the Company are
unable to appear this week, and are
unable to fulfil their engagement. The fol-
lowing substitutes have been engaged
and will present an attractive enter-
tainment.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1916
And during the Week, One Nightly
performance at 8 p.m.

Management at Great Expense of
DORASWANI

The Only Great Indian Musician. The Man
who makes the Veena Talk.

MR. JEROME MURPHY
The Renowned London-Irish Balladist, in
Ballads and Irish Songs.

A Highly Sensational & Realistic
THE 10 O'CLOCK MYSTERY

**THE WAR-TIME NATIONAL
BUN AT GATWICK.**
The course is 4 miles 200 yards.
Don't Miss this Racing Treat.

From Matinee Saturday, May 13th, at 8 p.m.
Change of Programme Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, May 11th, 12th and 13th.

POPULAR PRICES.
Dress Circle, 1s 6d; Stalls, 1s; Pit, 6d;
Galley, 4d.

ONCE NIGHTLY FROM 8 P.M.

Seats may be booked for the Dress Circle and
Stalls at the Theatre Royal Box Office from 10
a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. Booking the 5d seats
does not guarantee seats booked. No money
returned. All children must be paid for. The
Management reserve the right to refuse
admission.

THE GAIETY,

KINEMA DE LUXE,
LIMERICK.
Where the Best Pictures Come to.

SWISS NIGHTLY

7 AND 9.

Matinee Thursdays and Saturdays
ALL 2.30.

We have pleasure in informing our Patrons
that we have received the second of the
great Best Picture, which will be
produced to-night and to-morrow
night.

THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW

In Five Parts, featuring the greatest dramatic
star, EDWARD BREWER.

Admission - 3d, 6d, 9d.

peis tuad-mhuman.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

THE PAUDDOCKS, CAPPAMORE,
On Monday, 22nd May, 1916.

THE Bulls already entered are of a high class,
coming from some of the best breeders in
the County of Limerick and Tipperary.
Entries close on the 17th MAY. Catalogues
can be had on application after that date.

PRIZES :-
Two Year Olds. Yearlings.
First Prize—£8 0s. First Prize—£8 0s.
Second Prize—£4 0s. Second Prize—£4 0s.
Judging begins at 11 o'clock.
Sale at 12 o'clock.

T. F. MARNANE, Auctioneer.
Office—Cappamore. (5-12-19)

HOSPITAL CO LIMERICK)
BULL SALE.

THE
24th Great Annual Bull
Sale
AND PRIZE COMPETITION
Will be held
On TUESDAY, MAY 23rd,
AT THE PAUDDOCKS

£14 IN PRIZES.
ENTRY :-
250 Two-Year-Olds and Year-
lings.

Entries Closed.
Judging at 11.15 o'clock. Sale at 12.15
o'clock. Special railway facilities.
Catalogues after May 19th.

W. H. MADDEN, Auctioneer,
HOSPITAL AND KILMALLOCK.

Department of Agriculture and Technical In-
struction for Ireland.
Limerick County Committee of Agriculture
and Technical Instruction.

Scheme of Apprenticeship
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BOYS—1916-17.

A Scheme will be held in the County Council
Chamber, 22nd & 23rd O'Connell Street, Limerick,
on Thursday, 26th June, 1916.

Further particulars and forms of applica-
tion for admission to the Examination (which
must be returned duly filled in by Saturday,
30th May, 1916, to the undersigned), may be
obtained from

T. A. HARTIGAN, Secretary,
County Committee of Agriculture
and Technical Instruction,
22, O'Connell Street, Limerick.

MONTHLY GARDEN. Best ranges in
Limerick; latest Continental designs.
Samples free. Limerick Office, Limerick.

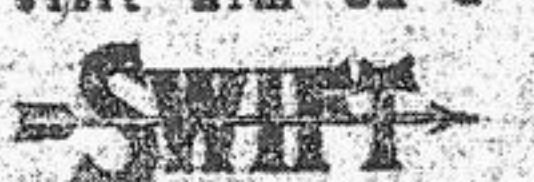
If you want Good Printing delivered quickly
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The FINEST and PUREST
LIQUID COFFEE.
FOR ALL TIMES AND PLACES.
WHOLESOME AND STIMULATING.
IDEAL FOR LUNCH.
TRY IT.
Made at CECILIA WORKS, DUBLIN.

Distributing Agent—
JOSEPH J. HALPIN,
Cormmarket Row,
LIMERICK.

While "HE" is in
Camp, why not
visit him on a



cycle? Ask for catalogue
J. B. HALVEY, Postoffice, Limerick
S. B. WALSH & SON, Kilmallock,
C. C. O'DOUBREK, The Square,
Abbeyfeale.



S. F. NICHOLAS,
GREEN FRUIT MERCHANT.
WHOLESALE ONLY.

PRIZES ON APPLICATION.

ROCHE'S STREET,
LIMERICK.

ANTHONY DONOVAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
55, Thomas Street
BEGS to announce to his numerous Customers and the Public that he has transferred
his Business to the
MORE CENTRAL PREMISES
at above address, which will enable him to hold a Large Stock of Fashionable and
Up-to-Date Materials. The best care and attention will be given to all Orders, which he
will personally supervise, and being established since 1882, the Skill and practice of 34
years as a Practical Tailor and Cutter will be the Best Assurance of Satisfaction in Style,
Cut and Quality of Workmanship. Please Note Address.
55, Thomas Street
(Three Doors from O'Connell Street. my17)

NEW CHURCH TO
OUR LADY OF LOURDES,
LOWER GLOUCESTER STREET, DUBLIN.

A temporary edifice has been erected on the site secured for the New Church, which is so
badly needed in this locality.
It is already overcrowded, and the Shrine has assumed a deep spirit of Devotion to Our Lady
of Lourdes, with most beneficial results amongst the people.
The temporary structure must serve until the funds necessary to build a permanent Church
to Our Lady of Lourdes are collected. The District is the most densely populated and poorest
in the city, and therefore this pecuniary aid can be expected from it.
The Administrator strongly appeals to the generosity of the Catholics of Dublin and Ireland
to assist him in carrying out the good work.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered each week for Subscribers.
Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the Clergy, or by

Very Rev. RICHARD BOWDEN, Adm.,
63, MARLBOROUGH STREET, DUBLIN.

COALS.
The Castleconnor Collieries Irish
Anzicite Coal. Large stocks on
hand.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ORDERS.
For prices apply
Messrs. F. M'Inerney & Sons,
18, ROCHE'S STREET, LIMERICK.

SLATES!
SLATES!
We have splendid stocks—
KILLALOE SLATES.
Also on passage—a r. "Miscelock"
Cargo Best Blue Oakley Portmadoc
Slates.
Different sizes.
We can sell at low prices.
Inquiries invited.
Large stocks of all classes of Building Goods.
JAMES M'MAHON LTD.,
LIMERICK.
Telegrams—"Coverage Limerick."
Telephone—Nos. 29 and 35.

ALL POPULAR SIZES.
PATENT
THE
Munster Clothing Co.,
23, GLENTWORTH STREET.

WE RECENTLY DISCHARGED FOR
AS "COMBER"
5,000 SACKS

London Portland
Cement.
THE CELEBRATED BRANDS.
J. B. WHITE BROS & K.B.S.
Enquiries Solicited.

WATERPROOF COVERS
SACKS
FOR SALE OR HIRE
ON BEST TERMS.
COLEMAN'S
25, 26, 27, CHANCERY ST.,
DUBLIN.
Telephone—"Boga." Telephone 910.

EDMUND LUDLOW,
PASSENGER AGENT.
24, GLENTWORTH STREET, LIMERICK.
WEEKLY boats can be secured by either
Ulster Castle Line to South Africa,
Australia, Africa, E. and O. White Star, and
Royal Line to America,
New Zealand Shipping Co. and other British
and Allied Lines to New Zealand,
Australia, Canada, and White Star Lines to
New York, Boston, etc.
Also, White Star, Dominion, and Canadian
Pacific Lines to Canada.
FOREIGN MONEY EXCHANGES

THE Bathoaks Race Com-
mittee has unanimously de-
cided to abandon their Meeting
fixed for 29th May, 1916, in
consequence of the crisis
prevailing. By Order,
Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Hon Sec.
(17)

To be Let.
NO 14, THE CRESCENT
Dwellings and Premises, with
stable at rear. Rent £80 yearly free of
taxes.
QUINLAN STREET
Dwellings and Premises. Rent
£80 yearly.
MALLOW STREET
Dwellings and Premises, with
stable at rear. Rent £45 per annum
with taxes.
For rent and further particulars apply to
JAMES NASH & SON,
HOUSE AND LAND AGENTS,
20, NEWTON STREET, LIMERICK.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ETC.,
County Limerick (Division of Agriculture,
Etc.)
Prizes for Cottages and Small
Farms, 1916.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE
TREATY
PART of the Lands of SHANNONGROVE
and FALLS, containing together 150
acres, situated in the Barony of Fethard,
County of Kerry, and County of Limerick,
held in Fee-simple, subject to a redeemable
annuity of £17 6s 0d, payable to the Irish
Land Commission.
For particulars apply to
P. E. O'CONNELL, Solicitor,
2, Glentworth Street, Limerick.

Army Contracts
TENDERS for the supply of Coal and Coke
for the period from 1st July, 1916, to
31st June, 1917, at the various Stations in the
County of Limerick, will be received at the under-
mentioned Office until 12 noon on WEDNES-
DAY, the 24th MAY, 1916.
Forms of tender with list of stations can be
obtained on application to the Officer Com-
manding Army Service Corps, Headquarters
Office, Cork.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
MAY 19th and 20th,
AT 17 & 18, THOMAS STREET,
Language, History and Singing
Competitions.

PROGRAMME FOR
SUNDAY, 21st MAY,
1916.

POSTPONED.

THE LIMERICK FURNITURE STORES! FURNITURE! CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

LOWER CECIL STREET, OPPOSITE THE G. P. O.

Life goes on in Limerick, as Connolly is executed

Grainne Keays on the content of the Leader, above, published on the day two prominent 1916 Rising leaders were shot

ON the day this edition of the Limerick Leader reproduced above was published - May 12, 1916 - Seán Mac Diarmada and James Connolly were executed by firing squad at Kilmainham. The editorial on the page opposite makes for interesting reading. It reproduces in full the manifesto adopted by the Irish Parliamentary Party (IPP) three days earlier on May 9. The Leader unequivocally supports the

stance of the IPP, equating constitutionalism with success while insurrection is deemed futile and disastrous. The paper condemns the lukewarm and in some cases wavering support received by John Redmond and the IPP and suggests that Limerick offered the IPP its own share fair-weather friendship. The paper does, however, acknowledge that however misguided the 1916 rebels were "sincere and honest" in their convictions. There is also a lengthy report from the House of Commons debate on the Rising from the previous day, May 11. The first indication in the Limerick Leader of just how badly the British under General Maxwell had misjudged the situation by executing the rebel leaders, comes from these exchanges and in particular from the astute and, as it turned out prescient observations of John Dillon, MP, who pointed out that the executions were a severe provocation to an Irish public which had been previously antipathetic to the rebellion. The executions that elicited the greatest resentment seem to have been those of the already

terminally-ill, Joseph Mary Plunkett, the wounded James Connolly - who had to be propped up to be shot - and Willie Pearse whose greatest offence seems to have been being the brother of Patrick Pearse. "The Government," Dillon said, "were doing everything conceivable to madden the Irish people, and to spread insurrection, perhaps not insurrection but disaffection and bitterness throughout the county. ... The Government were letting loose a river of blood between the two races, which after three hundred years of strife they [the IPP] had nearly succeed in bring together." Clearly some of his chagrin was directed at the government

because its activities undermined his and his party's work. Nevertheless, Dillon demanded that the executions stop and he is credited in some quarters with bringing an end to the executions. Only Roger Casement was executed after this date, hanged at Pentonville in England on August 3. Also calling for an end to the executions was Croom District Council, adopting the stance that the majority of the rebels were "gulled into this reckless movement". The executions had stopped but the British were too late; the Irish people had turned. The paper reports with notable economy on the execution of Con Colbert. Just a few short lines, which can be read at the bottom of the first column in the page opposite, stated his lineage and corrected earlier information that he was from Clare. The snippet reported that he was 22 when he died; he was 27. The situation in Limerick also received some close attention. It was reported that 28 men with connections to Sinn Féin were rounded up and held firstly at the Ordnance Barracks on Mulgrave Street (later Morgan McMahon's shop and Costelloe's Yard) and subsequently moved to the County Jail (now Limerick Prison, also on Mulgrave Street). World War I continued unabated during this period and was reported on as usual. Meanwhile, based on the evi-

dence from the Leader, aside from the cancellation of the Rathkeale Races and the postponement of the Thomond Feis, life and trade in Limerick continued largely as normal. Trade was brisk at the various marts, rents were being reduced in Newcastle West while the courts seemed to be preoccupied with dairy fraud during that week. In the days before we all started to pay premium prices for low-fat products, one unfortunate gentleman was fined 40s for selling milk "deprived of 53 per cent of its fat" while another had contrived to sell butter that was 20% water and was duly fined also. Some things change and some things never do.

WANTS COLUMN

Building and Plastering Contractor, J. J. Daly, Orange Quay, Sengals, Cork, cannot be reached. Bids were submitted at moderate prices. A list attached.

LIMERICK LEADER

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12. A Clear Issue. Ten Manifestos adopted at the meeting of the Irish Party on Tuesday and published in full in our columns this evening, with the issue before Nationalists looked in vain, satisfied and unimpaired. It points out, and gives the most telling and convincing reasons for the contention, that the country stands face to face with the alternative of full revolution and anarchy or of the maintenance of the constitutional movement by the full and vigorous support of the Irish people. On this question, we think it will be agreed, there can be no second opinion as to which side the overwhelming majority of our race put only a few hours beyond the seas will stand there.

REVOLT AFTERMATH

SEQUELS TO RISING ARRESTS IN LIMERICK SITUATION IN THE COUNTY Yesterday morning at a meeting of the Irish Party on Tuesday and published in full in our columns this evening, with the issue before Nationalists looked in vain, satisfied and unimpaired. It points out, and gives the most telling and convincing reasons for the contention, that the country stands face to face with the alternative of full revolution and anarchy or of the maintenance of the constitutional movement by the full and vigorous support of the Irish people. On this question, we think it will be agreed, there can be no second opinion as to which side the overwhelming majority of our race put only a few hours beyond the seas will stand there.

TOWN TOPICS

NOTES AND NEWS St. Joseph's Church The Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday next. There will be High Mass at 11 o'clock, and the preacher on the occasion will be Rev. Father M. Gwynn, M. A., O. F. Amusements Tax The Amusements Tax will come into force in Limerick next week. As a result of the application to the Theatre Royal will be as follows—Dress circle, 2s 3d; stalls, 2s 3d; pit, 1s 2d, and gallery, 7d. The new prices at the Gaiety will be 7d, 5d, and 1d.

MARTIAL LAW

APPLICATION TO IRELAND MR. DILLON'S DENUNCIATION VIGOROUS SPEECH AND PROTEST DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT In the House of Commons last evening, Mr. John Dillon was accused of being too moderate in his statement of the situation in Ireland. He said that the Government should make immediate application to Ireland for martial law, and that the Government should make immediate application to Ireland for martial law, and that the Government should make immediate application to Ireland for martial law.

THE WAR

PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS Damaged German Submarine Amsterdam, Friday—A train coming through Leige for Cologne with the remaining portions of a German submarine damaged at Scarborough during the last action on the coast. Order of the Red Eagle Captain Roy Ed. formerly German Attaché at Washington, has received the Order of the Red Eagle, third class, with medals. Meat Tickets Meat tickets will be issued in Berlin within a short time. Wrecked Zeppelin's Crew Copenhagen, Friday—A report from Christiania says that most of the crew of the wrecked Zeppelin LZ 96 are still alive, but that they are suffering from lack of food and shelter.

SPORTING NEWS

WINDSOR MEETING—THIS DAY. (THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS) The Housley Handicap—Trinity Square, 1; Bicy's Nest, 2; Royal Breeze, 3; Sultan met Betting—160 to 10; Bicy's Nest, 100 to 1 each; Trinity Square and Royal Breeze. The Royal Winkler Three Year Old Handicap—Wet. Kios, 1; Diamond, 2; Jubilee, 3; Thetis, 4. Betting—4 to 1; Wet. Kios, 20 to 1 each; Diamond and Jubilee. The 2 Year Old Selling Plate—Jogland, 1; Arabic, 2; Water Nymph, 3; E. Winters, 4. Betting—5 to 1; Jogland, 100 to 1 each; Arabic and Water Nymph 100 to 1.

PAINTING G. H. S. Francis, Dublin, Ennis, Water...

MR. ASQUITH ON IRISH SITUATION Visit to Ireland Mr. Asquith announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government regarded the Irish situation as unsatisfactory, and he was leaving for Ireland to consult the authorities.

THE POSITION IN IRELAND continued the Premier was more satisfactory now. They had the greatest confidence in Sir John Maxwell's discretion and his conduct of a delicate and difficult situation. Ireland could not remain under the administration of martial law. He had come to the conclusion that it was his duty without delay to go to Ireland, which he proposed to do in the course of a few hours—fear, heavy, not with the intention to supersede the Executive authority, but never trouble the British army.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS FOOD AND DRUGS ACT Prosecutions by Corporation The adjudicating magistrates at the City Petty Sessions to-day were—Messrs P. J. Kelly, R. M. Praxiding, and E. J. Daly. John O'Shaughnessy, Edward Street, was charged with selling milk deprived of 50 per cent of its fat.

ENTRUST YOUR COMMISSIONS TO RICHARD POWER Book now open on Grand Stand Place, Cork. Write for Prices. Telegrams—"Stripes, Waterford."

THE DUBLIN IRISHMAN

Painting... Oils, Paints, Brushes, Etc. ... Phacoora, 65, William Street

Pure Wax Candles... Phacoora, 65, William Street

ROYAL NAVY... WANTED: Regent Fillet, Regent Swallow, Roller Makers, Fitters and Turners

Ensure Your Fuel Supply... TURF BANKS TO BE LET AT REASONABLE PRICES

PIANOFORTE, SINGING, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS... MR. C. KENDAL IRWIN EXAMINER, L.M.S. HAS RESUMED TEACHING

COUNTY BOARDS OF LIMERICK... J. F. KELLY & CO., CHANCERY-STREET, DUBLIN

SACKS, RICK COVERS, WATERPROOFS... West Limerick Insurgent Exalted

Perfect Tailoring... O'Callaghan's, Thomas Street

Tom McInerney, survivor in a fatal 1916 crash on the fellow Limerick man who died

Local movement they do not want... out their lives support we should be engaged

The Next Lord Lieutenant... The Earl of Derby and the Duke of Devonshire are mentioned in the London Press

Count Markievicz... A representative of the Executive Board... at an interview with the husband of Countess Markievicz

Food Instead of Wages... At the port of Dublin during the recent... riotous scene of the stowaway

CROOM A. O. H... A meeting of the Croom Branch of the A.O.H. will be held in the Gibberian Hall

Record Egg Market... The number of eggs marketed in Armagh... on Tuesday amounted to 31,000 dozen

Torpedoed Without Warning... Mr. Macnamara announced in the House of Commons yesterday that thirty-seven

Whiskey Distilling Ban... The Privy Council has amended the Revenue Act so as to provide that after May 31st

Limerick Deportees... Amongst the prisoners removed from Richmond Barracks, Dublin, on the 25th April

Clare Pastor's Death... The announcement of the death of Rev. Canon James O'Donnell, P.P. Kildare, who

Famous Tenor's Offer... Mr. John McCormack, the well-known Irish singer, has telegraphed from New York

The Casement Trial... The Daily Chronicle says... is authoritative that the hearing of the treason charges against Sir Roger Casement

Irish in Africa... The Hon. J. J. Nugan, M.P. and Attorney-General of British Guiana, who is a native

Denounce Irish Rising... The Hon. J. J. Nugan, M.P. and Attorney-General of British Guiana, who is a native

Cottage Rents Reduced... At yesterday's meeting of the Newcastle West District Council, Mr. H. D. Linton

Big Compensation Claims... The claims of between five and six hundred members of the Dublin Fire and Property

Donal Sheehan: first Limerick victim of uprising

Donal Sheehan, first Limerick man to die in 1916

which he had studied, and he was told that his name was suspect... never trouble the British army

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marital law. He had come to the conclusion that it was his duty without delay to go to Ireland, which he proposed to do in the course of a few hours—hour, hour—not with the intention to surrender the Executive authority, but for the purpose of consulting with the civil and military authorities in order to arrive at some agreement for the future which might command respect in the general sense of the Irish and other parties in the House of Commons

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The Casement Trial... The Daily Chronicle says... is authoritative that the hearing of the treason charges against Sir Roger Casement

THE PARDOCKS, LIMERICK... Weekly Cattle Market... Wednesday, May 10th—Supply in the stock department was heavier than previous market

Liberties Petty Sessions... Imprisoned for Larceny... The adjudge's magistrates at the Liberties Petty Sessions yesterday were Lord Emy and Mr. W. M. Nolan

Irish in Africa... DENOUNCE IRISH RISING... The Hon. J. J. Nugan, M.P. and Attorney-General of British Guiana, who is a native

Cottage Rents Reduced... Big Compensation Claims... The claims of between five and six hundred members of the Dublin Fire and Property

Donal Sheehan: first Limerick victim of uprising

Donal Sheehan, first Limerick man to die in 1916

WHY PAY MORE FOR A WRITING MADE... O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS STREET

Market Intelligence... LIMERICK MARKETS—May 10... Bakers' Patent, 25s 6d per sack; White, 40s 6d per sack; Special, 31s 6d per sack

Irish in Africa... DENOUNCE IRISH RISING... The Hon. J. J. Nugan, M.P. and Attorney-General of British Guiana, who is a native

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Tom McInerney, survivor in a fatal 1916 crash on the fellow Limerick man who died

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1916

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago

2016

The city baker who survived GPO

Fintan Walsh speaks to Mairéad Dore, 88, who fondly recalls her father Éamon Dore's efforts in the Rising and his life after 1916

"IF HE hadn't escaped through Moore Street, I wouldn't be here."

Mairéad Dore, 88, rests on her living room chair in her home on the North Circular Road, admiring the words that her father, Éamon T Dore, wrote for the Limerick Chronicle in 1966, when he recounted the events surrounding the 1916 Rising.

Mairéad lives in the house with her sister Nora, 93, Éamon's eldest daughter. All around the room, on wooden panel walls, is an assortment of artwork that Éamon collected after his years of freedom fighting. Above the fireplace is a large portrait of her uncle, Commandant Edward Daly, and resting on a shelf across from her is a pencil sketch of C's close friend, Éamon De Valera.

Éamon Dore was one of the youngest ever recruits in the Irish Republican Brotherhood, in 1912. He was then just 16, and he became an active member of the Irish Volunteers in 1916.

Born in Glin in 1896, Dore acted as Seán MacDiarmada's confidante in the lead-up to the Rising and was by his side at the GPO, during the rebellion on Easter Monday. However, his commander ordered him to escape through Moore Street so that he could return to his family.

During his escape, Mairéad told the Limerick Leader, the man next to him — Michael O'Rahilly,

known as "The O'Rahilly" — was shot and bled to death. Though Éamon made a lucky escape, he was arrested and brought to Frongach internment camp, in Wales, for nine months, where he continued to work on IRB business with Michael Collins and his comrades.

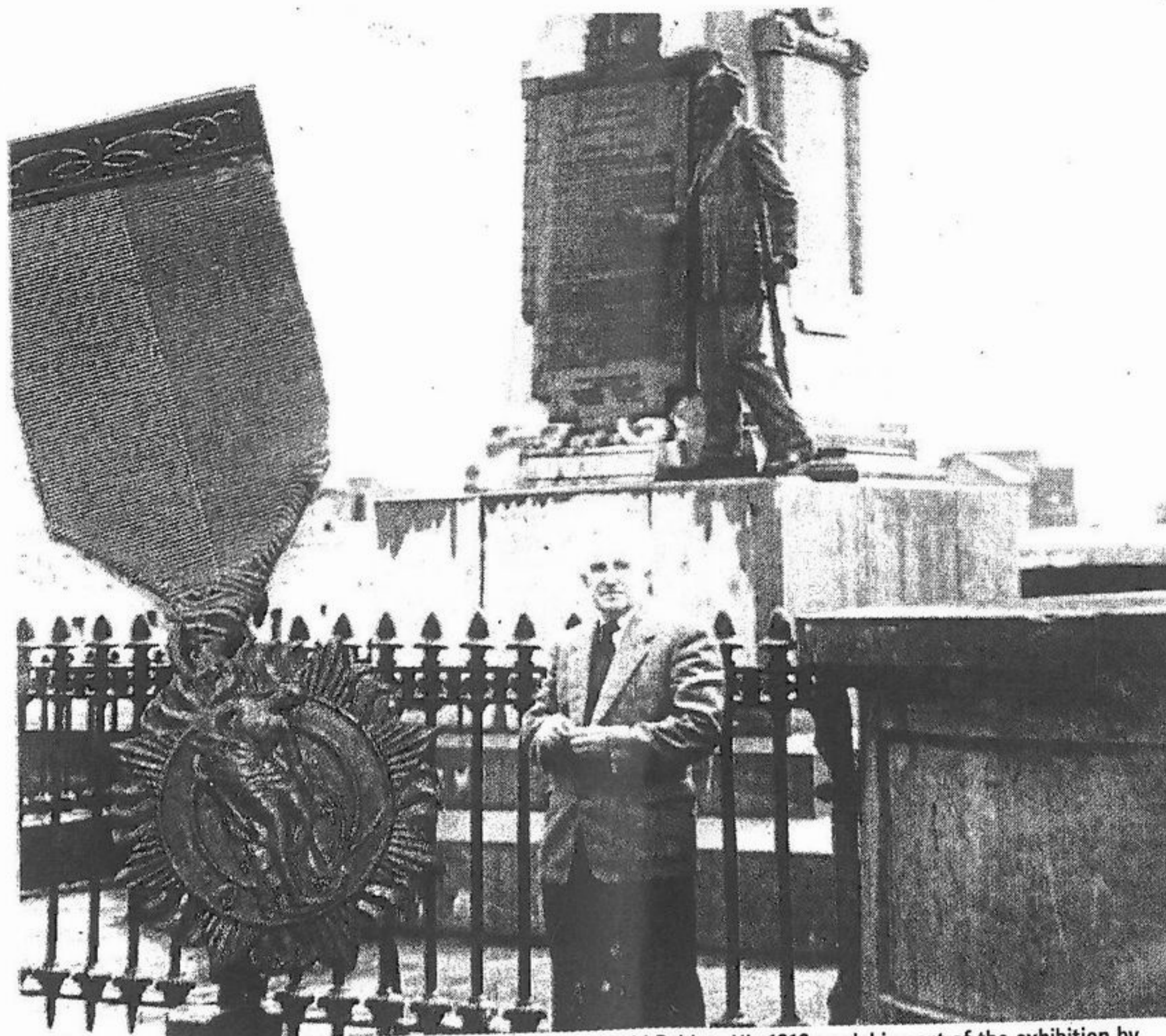
His time in prison, Mairéad said, left him with one working lung.

"The conditions at the camp were so bad. It was very unhealthy. There were too many of them there, and it was a jail that had been condemned for ordinary prisoners. It was empty, so they were sent there. A lot of them came out in very bad health," she explained.

Mairéad said that Éamon, who died in 1972, often fondly remembered the Rising for two reasons; his fight for freedom, and the moment he met his wife-to-be — Nora Daly.

The two met during their travels to Dublin, as she was, too, a messenger for the Volunteers, as a key figure in Cumann na mBan. After the Rising, the couple continued their relationship, and she visited him at his sister's home in Shanagolden during his time of convalescence. They married in 1918.

Due to his illness, Éamon retired from fighting and retreated into private life, like the Daly family, who were left heartbroken after the execution of in-law Thomas Clarke and brother Ned Daly, and the death



Éamon Dore in the late 1960s, at the 1916 Memorial on Sarsfield Bridge. His 1916 medal is part of the exhibition by the Glucksman Library at the University of Limerick, entitled Limerick and the 1916 Rising, which will open at the Hunt Museum this Thursday, March 31. Éamon fought at the GPO in 1916 but lived to tell the tale PICTURE: MICHAEL COWHEY

of uncle, John Daly.

"They were left with a family of all women and no men," Mairéad said. Edward Daly Senior died before the only Daly son was born, following the 1867 Fenian Rising.

However, in the background, until 1921, Dore had arranged, with leading Volunteer Diarmuid O'Hegarty, a secret service in Limerick, where they "collected and forwarded intelligence reports and instructions to and from General Headquarters and Limerick".

For the remainder of his days, he ran the Daly bakery on William Street with his wife, which she said "suited him perfectly", as he quickly became a public figure in the city.

"He never grumbled about not being able to continue. But a lot of people visited him, and he was such a great talker. He loved people. It was a great meeting place for him, as he was a very popular person."

She said he was "not a fan" of Michael Collins. This is evident in his Statement

“ Collins blamed me for using my influence against him. ”

Éamon Dore, Easter 1916 Volunteer, from the North Circular Road, in his Statement of Witness, written in 1950

of Witness, in 1950, when he and his fellow comrades admonished Collins for swearing in "an unsuitable" IRB member, at the internment camp, when he was deemed to be a "newcomer" in the Irish organisation.

When the Rising took place, the IRB and its constitution had been quenched, but could be reignited if it had been required. However, Dore wrote: "Obviously, nothing like this should be done by a small caucus, and this was why Collins was reprimanded for his precipitate

action". Collins then "blamed me [Dore] for using my influence against him. I believe it was because of this that I was not invited to attend another meeting in Frongoth at which Collins, Dick Murphy and Frank Shouldice were present amongst others".

After he gave up the rebel life, Éamon kept his close ties with old friends, including Éamon De Valera, who used to socialise with the Daly family in later years.

"He was very friendly with De Valera. When Dev would get bored in the Áras, he

would ring him, and they would go through the whole of it [the Rising] again. They would spend the whole night on it," she laughed.

When asked why her father, given his influence in Limerick city, never became a public representative, Mairéad replied: "De Valera always asked my father to run for the locals and the general elections for the Fianna Fáil party, but he wasn't interested."

He would, she says with evident pride, have been "a great contender".



Top: Mairéad Dore, 88, of North Circular Road, with an article by her father, Éamon T Dore, which was published in the Limerick Chronicle on May 21, 1966. Above: the Daly Bakery on William Street that Éamon ran

1916

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago

2016

QUIN'S TEA

WAITERS REPAIRED IN TWO WEEKS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Bee Moynihan & Co., Ltd., 1, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK.

LIMERICK LEADER

Vol. 68. No. 12,902

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1956

PRICE TWO PENCE

T. J. Compton 64/65, 12, Rec. Etc.

Leader news items from 1916

'Striking tribute of respect' paid at the funeral of Fenian leader John Daly

JULY 3, 1916: The remains of the late Mr John Daly, the well-known Limerick Fenian, whose death on Friday last caused such widespread regret, were laid to rest in Mount St Lawrence cemetery yesterday.

West Limerick tragedy as Athea farmer is killed during excavation

JULY 3, 1916: Mr Patrick Ahern, a farmer, residing at Dereen, Athea was accidentally killed on Tuesday while engaged with his son excavating building material in his own quarry.

City man sentenced to six months in prison for stealing coat while drunk

JULY 7, 1916: At the City Petty Sessions today, a city man named Edward O'Dwyer was charged with the larceny of an overcoat on the 1st July, the property of a young man named Rochford, from Cratloe, County Clare.

Man and woman who saved distressed boy in river deserving of every credit

JULY 12, 1916: Mrs Mary Honan, Sir Harry's Mall, performed an act of conspicuous bravery some evenings ago. Seeing a little boy in distress in the water she pluckily jumped from the battlement of Lock Quay, near Baal's Bridge, to save his life.

Thousands Witness Unveiling Of Limerick 1916 Memorial

THOUSANDS of people gathered at Sarsfield Bridge and its vicinity yesterday for the unveiling of the Limerick 1916 Memorial. The unveiling ceremony, which was performed by Mrs. Thomais de Barra, was preceded by a colourful parade through the city.

Also in attendance was the Mayor (Ald. G. E. Russell) and representatives of local public bodies.

At 3.30 p.m. contingents of the Old I.R.A. from Dublin, Cork and Limerick assembled at Pery Square, as also did Dublin and Limerick branches of Cumann na mBan and the Limerick branch of the Red Cross and Knights of Malta.

Others to participate were: Capt Tom Byrne, who fought with Major McBride in the Boer War, and Comd. Joe O'Connor, who was in Ireland's 1916.

Emmet by O'Connell 1848 by the Tenant Right Parliamentary movement and Fenianism by Farnell.

DECISION OF I.R.E.

To our few living links with Fenianism, however, there remained hope, hope for an armed insurrection. They waited. The Irish Republican Brotherhood came into being, and though in 1914 "Insurrection in Ireland" seemed dead words, the Supreme Council of that Brotherhood decided at a meeting held in August, 1914, to organise an insurrection before the end of the war between the Allied and Central Europe Powers. And this they did within two years, and through it they changed the history of

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

THE quarterly meeting of the Central Council of the Irish Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held in Dublin under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Solly Flood.

In opening the meeting the Chairman expressed great pleasure at the large attendance and voiced the hope that during the coming year several new County Societies would be formed.

The Chairman paid great tribute to the late Mrs. Whitton, Hon. Director of the International League for the Protection of Animals, and the members stood for one minute's silence.

The Chairman also expressed pleasure at the work done in this country by S.P.C.A. and kindred bodies, such as the International League, the P.O. Horses Fund, and the International Campaign against the export of horses for slaughter, and stressed that all these organisations must help one another.

A report was read in the recent meeting called by the National Farmers' Association re damage to cattle in transit this meeting

Remembering "Ned" Daly: The Final Salute To A Great Irish Patriot

THE subjoined article on the late Commandant "Ned" Daly, the great Limerick patriot who was in charge of "C" Company of the 1st Battalion of the Dublin Brigade during the Easter Week Rising, was written specially for the "Limerick Leader" by Mr. Charles S. Bevan, of Dublin, who served under him during the Rising. Mr. Bevan and his two brothers and their father were all sentenced to death for their part in the Easter Week fight, but the sentences were later commuted to terms of imprisonment ranging from ten to three years. Here is Mr. Bevan's article in full:-

No Volunteer of the 1st Battalion of the Dublin Brigade can ever forget their Commandant, for "Ned" Daly was known and loved by each and everyone of us. It is gratifying to know that the people of Limerick have raised a monument to his memory and that of his comrades. It is appropriate at this time to draw a word-picture of Com-

RIFLES SMASHED

Then rifles were smashed, some barrels being thrust through the railings and bent at right angles. When a British soldier was handed one of these he looked at it and asked what it was for. "For shooting round corners" he was told. That evening, on the grass plot of the Rotunda, Hospital-facings Mooney's and adjacent to the

CROOM HAS A D 100 p.c. RATE COLLECTION Cc

Croom Number 2 District had a 100 p.c. rate collection for the financial year ended 31st March, 1956. This was disclosed at last Sunday's meeting of the Limerick County Council, at which Mr. J. J. Collins, T.D., chairman, presided.

The total amount of the warrant was £14,208 4s. 4d. and that amount was collected. There were no irrecoverable or temporary recovery rates in that area.

The total amount of the warrant for the whole county was £443,857 5s. 3d., out of which £37,917 17s. 7d. was collected. Irrecoverable rates totalled £2,332 17s. 8d. and temporary uncollectable, £4,701 12s. 7d.

The total percentage collected was 98.44 p.c., compared to 98.53 p.c. for the previous year.

The next highest to Croom No. 2 was Rathkeale No. 2, with a collection of 99.97 p.c., compared to 99.93 p.c. for the previous year.

The lowest district was Kilmallock No. 2 with 93.39 p.c., compared to 93.68 p.c. for 1955/56.

Mr. J. J. Cleary complimented the rate collectors on their collections. He said they had done a very good job despite the fact that the rates had been increased.

Mr. D. P. Quish said he would not like to anticipate next year's return. There was no discussion.

Prospect Marian Procession

The second annual Prospect

D Cc

IRISH REPUBLICAN T.D., DISCUSS DUBLIN

Mr. J. J. Cleary presided at the meeting. He discussed the situation in Dublin and the prospects for the future. He mentioned the recent developments in the city and the need for a united front.

The front page of the Monday edition of the Limerick Leader on May 28, 1956, featuring the unveiling of the Sarsfield Bridge memorial and an article about Limerickman Edward Daly

Monumental commemoration in '56

In 1956, the Leader recalled Edward Daly's influence after the country's first memorial to 1916 was unveiled. By Fintan Walsh

ON THE 40th anniversary of the Easter Rising, the Limerick Leader commemorated the insurrection with two front page articles - one on the unveiling of Ireland's first 1916 memorial, the other a first-hand account of Limerickman Edward Daly's command of the Four Courts and his subsequent execution.

Sarsfield Bridge. Among other notables, the event was attended by the mayor, Alderman GE (Ted) Russell, 360 members of the Old IRA, Boer War participants and a large number of relatives of Edward Daly, Con Colbert and Thomas Clarke. After a parade through the city, led by local pipe and fife bands, Cumann na mBan stalwart Leslie de Barra, who was stationed at the GPO, launched the three bronze statues on limestone.

"The teachings of those men and their example will, with God's help, guide the people to complete the task for which they so nobly died. Surely, their objective of an Ireland free from shore to shore, every county and every blade of grass, shall remain our objective and never will a 26-county Republic be accepted as a fine settlement," she said. Irish Volunteer and Easter Rising veteran, Eamon Dore, who was also honorary secretary of the commemoration committee, read the Proclamation after the speech. Five thousand pounds was raised to see the project come to life after it was first proposed in 1931. A fascinating article written by a Charles S Bevan, who fought next to executed Daly in 1916, was also given a prominent position



This picture was taken on the day the Sarsfield Bridge 1916 Memorial, was unveiled - on May 27, 1956

on the front page. In his thorough first-hand account, Bevan described the surrender on Saturday, April 29, when Daly