movement and Fenianism by Par-

Powers And this they

Henry Pearse,

Eamonn Ceannt James Connolly and Joseph Mary Plunkett.

trained men all over the country

inspiration of those great leaders.

In February, 1915, the leaders de-

the plans were arranged in de-tail, the positions to be occupied in Dublin, the orders for Cork,

THEIR TEACHINGS AND EXAMPLE

tives achieved.

At the conclusion of the cere-

NO ONE INJURED IN

COLLISION

Council

LIMERICK LEADER T. J. WALLACE 64/65, Catherine St., and 12, Roche's St., Limerick Hire Purchase Arranged

TEA

Thousands Witness nveiling Of Limerick 1916 Memorial

DUSANDS of people gathered at Sarsfield Bridge and its vicinity vesterday for the unveiling of the cick 1916 Memorial. The unveiling ceremony, gies from 1 was performed by Mrs. Thomais de Barra, was from ded by a colourful parade through the city. On the chairman expressed great pleasure at the large attendance and voiced the hope that during the coming the memorial sat rous relatives of the late Tom Clarke, Edward Daly would be formed. Con Colbert, whose memory the memorial will to the late Mrs. Whitton; Hon. Director of the International League for Horses in Ireland, and the members stood for one minute's

n attendance was the Mayor Emmet by O'Connell, 1848 by the E Russell) and represent Tenant Right Parliamentary contingents of the mell. A. from Dublin, Cork and assembled at Perv

om Byrne, who fought with McBride in the Boer War, as also a very strong con-their organisation numbered no more than two thousand men, and ontingent from Dublin inmany Limerick men now
in Dublin.

THE CEREMONY.

The controlled, numbered

nanks they controlled, numbered outset, the 1916 Proclemno more than about 18,000 throughwas read in Irish by Mr.
out the whole country. The men
Dore (junr.), in in English who planned the Rising of 1916
Eamon Dore (senior), were the membars of the Supreme Council of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, Thomas J. Clarke, Sean MacDermott, Thomas Mac-Donagh, Patrick Henry Pearse, c. of the Memorial Committhis was followed by the

ean Hynes, who presided, inavoidable absence of the n. Mr. M. J. Danaher, ed Mrs. Tomas de Barra on f the Memorial Committee. it was an honour and priand many of you listening to me here to-day will remember your own training and methods of securing arms, will remember the the unveiling.

ming the unveiling cere-cided on the date of the Rising, brilliant sunshine. Mrs. Easter Sunday. After February Chomais de Barra, whose whole- tall, drew

applause, said:
In Dublin, the orders for Cork,

Limerick, Galway, Wexford, Kerry

and onoir both-sa, man saw a breach calling for readw Sanascun Oiris on justments and the final call out Auscinson gade and the members of Cumarin a

s bronze figures and in-is is the first in Ireland s is the first in Ireland pecifically to the memory who fell in Dublin and e at Easter, 1916. Surely ting that Limerick should home for the Rising of an Ireland free from shore to from the Fenian tradition, living links with the dead were the Dalys of Limerick associate, a Free-Limerick, Tom Clarke, im and these Limerick—their breadth of vision and their im and these Limerick- their breadth of vision and their iefly came the inspiration magnanimity teach us to sink

iefly came the inspiration armed action and hence tability of this historic Limerick as the site for smorial to the dead or smorial to the dead or erect this memorial degree this nation, that if God so wills it, and it becomes necessary again to do so, this and future number there are now the left. All during those God has left them them to make.

Their souls are with God. May
Mich-God has left them to make.
Seat Chairman, Mr. Michaher, and their outstandon. Secretary. Eamonn may we see their complete objectives achieved on. Secretary Eamonn ish Volunteer and Easter veteran, personal friend trade of many of the men It is now my great privilege and honour to declare this Limerick 1916 Memorial unveiled. on this pedestal.
ASONS FOR THE

mony, a three volley salute was RISING. well in commemorating fired by a firing party under Mr. Tom Dargan, Limerick Old I.R.A. a nation, to carry one's and this was followed by the ck to the reasons for, and sounding of the Last Post and ations which led men to train and call an armed train and call an armed the might of an Empire. efence of a nation against tion are two: spiritual sixteen men who were executed ained and used both. But during May, 1916, and the names of the sixteen men who were executed ained and used both. But during May, 1916, and the names of the sixteen men who were executed ained and used both. But during May, 1916, and the names of ained and used both. But during May, 1916, and the names of arsfield signed the Treaty effect in 1691 and carried during the same period. rick in 1691 and carried of the fighting men out and, and when those rein Ireland allowed them to be disarmed, Ireland to rely on spiritual delone, upon culture, langulmemory. This was the le in her history that Irey unarmed under the heel invader, but the spiritual succeeded in preventing e Penal Laws from causaplete destruction. and the United Irishmen that Britain's slow.

In the morning a special Maps policy of what one might was celebrated at the Franciscan caceful penetration. had Church for the repose of the souls of those who died in the struggle ilf a century than she had for Independence. ought by five centuries of d one century of severe egislation. Their effort to bring the people from nees through an armed In-on failed. Robert Emmet again in 1803; Smith again in 1803; Smith
Mitchel and Meagher in lision occurred between a cyclist and Each effort was follow moderate movements; Street on Saturday last.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

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.

Representatives attended from the following Societies: Cork, Carllow. Dublin, Drogheda, North Co. Dublin, South County, Fublin,

Dublin, South County Dublin, Gorey Kilkenny, Laois, Lime-rick, Louth, Westmeath, Wex-Wicklow and Ulster, Apolofor absence were received Kildare, Offaly and Water-

Chairman also expressed pleasure at the work done in this country by S.P.C.A. and kindred DECISION OF I.R.B.

To our few living links with the International Campaign against as also did Dublin and Fenianism, however, there re-k branches of Cumann na mained hope, hope for an armed and stressed that all these organ-ind the Limerick branch of insurrection. They waited. The d Cross and Knights of Trish Republican Brotherhood Mrs. Marguerite Solly Flood was The parade, headed by the k I.R.A. veterans and infour local bands—Boher-seemed dead words, the Supreme Carson re-elected Honorary Treast. John's, St. Mary's and Council of that Brotherhood dethe Bonds—Proceeded to cided at a meeting held in August.

Bridge.

To participate were: before the end of the war beByrne, who fought with tween the Allied and Central A report was read on the recent A report was read on the recent meeting called by the National ndt. Joe O'Connor, who was did within two years, and through Farmers' Association re damage in the order of the old it they changed the history of to cattle in transit. This meeting to cattle in transit. This meeting it they changed the history of the ravelled from Dublin, and leaders were almost unknown, Council and many Societies sent in reports on their local conditions. Grave concern was expressed on the reports of badger baiting and

was agreed to deal further with this matter. Several Societies sent in recommendations for awards to Gardai for meritorious handling of cruelty cases in their districts and the matter is in hand. It was agreed to write to the

relevant Government Department

on the cruelty involved to day-old chicks in many places.

Any person desirous of forming a Society is requested to get in touch with the Secretary, Central Council, S.P.C.A. at 111 Anglesea Road, Dublin. From August, 1914, the Supreme Jouncil organised, armed and

Plaque To Commemorate :-Sinn Fein Co. Council

a recent meeting to erect a plaque in the Council Chamber on THE SURRENDER AND AFTER which will be inscribed the names

THE SURRENDER AND AFTER
From Easter Monday, April 24th,
Dublin City heid out at all Command Posts and not until the Headquarters at the G.P.O. on the following Saturday was in flames over their heads did the leaders, acting on the Provisional Government of the Republic, described the names of the original Sinn Fein Council of 1920.

At last Saturday's meeting, Mr. J. J. Collins, T.D., Chairman, presiding, Mr. D. F. Donovan, Co. Secretary, said the list of names of the first Sinn Fein Council of 1920 and now been completed. He would circulate the list to the members, who could check the names in their own areas before it was finally approved and issued to the Press. The list of names unveil this monument de to the memory of the to the memory of the light leaders and their, down their arms. It is killed in action during ing of Eastor Week. I recollections of the leaders. If feel very conscious, inthe greatness of my task After the surrender 16 leaders recall that it was those their weary and patient heir organising, their jail s, their shrewd planning ourageous execution of lans, their challenge in the then mighty Empire, ally, their deaths by exam deemy action which his nation from its stupor of our counties the last of

A 14 year old boy, Patrick Waish, to your arms and prepare to move of Broad Street, Limerick, fell from off." of Broad Street, Limerick, Ich 1704, a tree at Plassy yesterday, sustaining injuries that necessitated his removal to Barrington's Hospital, rounding district. During that week Ned Daly was unremitting week Ned Daly was unremitting the strengton to detail. He was The teachings of those men and

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

climbed the tree and toppled while

disentangling the line.

On enquiry at the Co. Infirmary.
Limerick, to-day, it was learned that Mrs. E. O'Dwyer. Monard,
Tipperary; Mr. T. Brennan, same address, and Mr. D. Spaight, Clonlara, were making satisfactory progress. All three were injured in a collision between a van here. in a collision between a van be-longing to Mr. L. deCourcy, auc-tioneer, and driven by Mr. Spaight, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle at the time, and a motor

LESS HOURS MORE



The average American worker to-day produces nearly six times as much in an hour as his greatgrandfather did in 1850 . . . and while his productivity has gone up his working hours have gone down, from an average of 70 hours a week a century ago to the 40-hour week of to-day.

TODDS, Limerick-

PREVENTION OF Remembering "Ned" CROOM HAS A 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 Batta- RIFLES SMASHED.

Collectable, £4,701 11s. 7d.

The total percentage collected was 98.46 p.c., compared to 98.53 p.c., compared to 98.95 p.c. for the previous year.

The next highest to Croom No. 2 with a collection of 99.97 p.c., compared to 98.95 p.c. for the previous year.

The lowest district was Klimallock No. 2 with 98.99 p.c., compared to 98.95 p.c. for the previous year.

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The next highest to Croom No. 2 was Rathkeale No. 2 with 98.95 p.c. for the previous year.

The lowest district was Klimallock No. 2 with 98.95 p.c. for 1945.75.

Mr. R. M. Clery complimented the rate collectors on their collections. He said they had done at 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.

No Volunteer of the 1st Batta-lion of the Dublin Brigade can forget their Commandant, "Ned" Daly was known and and that of his comrades. It is appropriate at this time to draw a word-picture of Commandant Daly as a soldier.

Picture the First Battalion (hi Battalion) awaiting the fall-lig The whistle shrills, the men fall-in by companies and "Ned" in by companies and "Ned" cracks his usual quip: "All pipes cigarettes and Woodbines out." Then, in his clear ringing voice: "Battalion — 'shun!" (attention). That was "Ned" on parade. During the years preceding the Rising, Ned Daly was tireless in training an equipping himself and his bat dion for the serious work ahead. In company drill, battellon drill and markets. battalion drill and musketry was painstaking to a degree.

EASTER MONDAY, 1916. On Easter Monday, 1916, at 11.30 a.m., in the Colmcille Hall, Com-

Then rifles were smashed, some barrels being thrust through the railings and bent at right angles. loved by each and everyone of When a British soldier was handed us. It is gratifying to know that one of these he looked at it and the people, of Limerick have asked what it was for "For shoot-raised a monument to his memory ing round corners" he was told. of the Rotunda Hospital-facing Mooney's and adjacent to the Parnell Monument-whither we had been marched under strong escort: our officers were lined the wall and a young British officer-not a gentleman-went from one to the other British abusing them. When he came to Daly he stripped shoulder-straps, facings and stars from his tunic and trampled them underfoot; but Ned treated him with disdain. Then passing on to Tom Clarke, a withered old man in civilian clothes, and, on hearing his name, struck him back-handed in the face; but Tom only

A GALLING SCENE. It was galling to have to gaze. mandant Daly addressed the British officer mistreating prison-hattalion:

"Men." he said, "at 12 hoon the to be gentlemen.
flag of the Republic will be hoisted. In Richmond Barracks the days



COMMANDANT EDWARD DALY.

carry on, let him fall out." When no man Stirred, he said: from the "Lily of Killarney,"
"That is just as I expected Look Moon Hath Raised Her I Above," but before we could

youth was suffering from injuries here, there and everywhere, direct-to the wrist and spine, but was ing and encouraging his men progressing. where the fighting was heaviest. It appears that he was fishing So well did he succeed in his task at the time and the line became that the enemy never breached his entangled in a nearby tree. He main position. climbed the tree and toppled while On Saturday afternoon. 29th

Courts.

"Men," he said, "I am proud of you You have made a wonderful fight. But I have bad news for you. I have received an order from Comdt.-General Pearse to surrender and hand over our arms."

The men clamoured not to surrender; to continue the fight. but, holding up his hand for silence, he answered:—"That is mandant, our friend, our footstender, he was our "Ned," and we remembare received orders to surrender ber him always. For myself, I will and, as a soldier, I must obey remember him as I last saw him: and, as a soldier. I must obey remember him as I last saw him: Hand over your arms." at the salute—a soldier to the end.

Shakespearean Lecturer Collapses For Deceased After Recital

Mr. Dennis Franks, the well- Limerick Co. Council of his Shakesperean recitals.

Mr. Franks recently played in the John Ford film. "Three Leaves of a Shamrock," when it was being "shot" in Limerick. He had the part of a Black and Tan

He has had to cancel a lecture tour of Spain and Gibraltar.

BIRTHS OUTNUMBER DEATHS

The number of births registered during the week ended May 19th. to persons normally residing in the principal towns was 471 (226 boys and 245 girls), while the number of dental deaths, three of which were areas.

and we will be in action. I expect dragged on. Wednesday afternoon, every man to do his duty. If there while amusing ourselves with sones is any man who does not want to and recitations, "Ned" asked me if I would sing with him the duet form, an essort entered the room and called for Edward Daly. Ranging ourselves around the room Ned went from man to man. shaking his hand in farewell

THE LAST SALUTE,

When he came to the last man. at the door, he turned to face the room. We sprang to attention and saluted him our last salute. Ned returned our salute and, turning. April, he recalled the garrison placed himself in the midst of his from their positions and mustered escort and was marched away to them in the courtyard of the Four his trial and death.

Annual Mass Members

known "Shakespeare Without meeting last Saturday, Mr. J. J. Tears" lecturer, who is well and Collins, T.D., presiding, on the favourably known in Limerick, is suggestion of Mr. P. W. Ryan, a patient in the Adelaide Hospi unanimously decided to have a a patient in the Adelaide Hospi- unanimously decided to have a tal. Dublin, under observation for Mass said each year on the morsuspected heart strain. He rening of the day of the annual cently collapsed after giving one general meeting for the repose of the Shakesperean recitals. bers of the Council.

The Co. Secretary, Mr. D. F.
Donovan, said he would arrange to have the Mass said this year. The Council agreed to the 23rd June as the date for the annual general meeting and the Co. Sec-retary said he would arrange for

GAMING AND LOTTERIES

the Mass to be said that day.

Without discussion and pursuant to notice, the Limerick Co. cil at its meeting last Saturday, Mr. J. J. Collins, T.D., Chairman presiding, unanimously edopted by and 245 girls, while the number of resolution Part 3 of the Goming deaths recorded was 182. Four of and Lotteries Act, 1956, for the adthese deaths were due to tuber mistrative area of Co. Idmerick, inculosis and 32 to molignant cluding the Rathkeale and New-neoplasms. There were five acci- castle West Town Commissioners'

100 p.c. RATE COLLECTION

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, pre-

sided.
The total amount of the warrant was £14.808 4s. 4d. and that
amount was collected. There were
no irrecoverable or temporary irrecovery rates in that area.

The total amount of the war-rant for the whole county was £443,852 5s. 9d.. out of which £437.017 17s. 7d. was collected. Irrecoverable rates totalled £2.132 17s. 0d. and temporary un-collectable, £4,701 11s. 7d.

There was no discussion.

Prospect Marian Procession

Marian Shrine May procession in honour of Our Blessed Lady was held yesterday, and was a day of great joy for the residents of the district.
The procession, which included

the residents and school children of the district, formed up at the junction of Talbot Avenue and Exrae Avenue, Prospect, and proceeded to the shrine via Kick-Banners and other sacred emolems were carried in the proces-

sion, during which the Rosary was recited and hymns sung by the Mount St. Vincent Choir. Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was imparted by Very Rev. R. O'Sullivan, Adm., St. Michael's, from a specially erected altar. He was attended by Rev. M. O'Donnell, C.C. The sacred music appropriate to the occasion was sung by St. Joseph's Choir, under the direc-

Fenny, tenor, was the soloist partment of Industry and Com-Penny, tenor, was the soloist. Prior to Benediction the symlic crowning of Our Lady took the Shrine was tastefully decorated for the occasion

Airport Strike Averted This Morning

The threatened strike of Pan American Airways radio techniclans at Shannon Airport did not take effect to-day. It was called off in the early hours of this morning shortly before strike notice was due to expire. The position now, however, is not quite clear, but it is believed that the Labour Court will sit during the week to hear the technicians

After a five-hour conference on Friday night the Labour Court Conciliation Officer failed to end the dispute. The radio technicians have fused to accept the company's new system of grading whereby anybody employed as aircraft mechanies would have to forfeit their electrical trade union cards.

INDIA AND FRANCE IN TRANSFER TREATY

The transfer to India of Pondicherry and other French settlements, was completed to-day when a treaty between India and France was signed, The signing of the treaty es-

tablished complete control for India over the French settlements The Indian Premier, Mr. Pandit Nehru, in referring to the treaty in the Lower House of Parliament in Dehli to-day, expressed his high appreciation of the French Government. "I have no doubt? he said, "that the time will come when it will be appreciation." it will be my privilege to report to the House that the Portuguese settlements have also been transferred

REPRESENTS CLARE IN ALL-IRELAND CONTEST Miss Teresa Leyden, of Inch.

Ennis, will represent Clare in an All-Ireland beauty contest. She was awarded the honour of representing Clare at a recent dance in Ennis.

Miss Leyden was formerly on the staff of the Desmond Hotel. Cotherine Street, Limerick, when her aunt was the owner of these

WHERE IT RAINS



It rains fish in Honduras. The phenomenon coincides with the When a small black cloud forms over "Bad Name Mountain," natives hurry to the grassy plains with buckets and as the cloud passes over the cool ground it bursts a deluge of thousands of sardines.

IN MEMORIAM HANNAN - In memory of our

loved and loving parents, Markeret Hannan, who died at 28 Resmeen Gardens, Dun Laoghnire, on May HOLIDAYS? Travel Bags and due to transport accidents and one. The resolution was proposed by died at "Grinnan." Bal Suit Cases in canvas and leather, to drowning. There was one death. Mr. S. Hayes and seconded by Mr Limerick, on July 4, 1950. TODDS, Limerick.

TODDS, Limerick.

Tom homicide and one suicide.

D. McAuliffe. 28, 1952, and James F. Hannan, who "Grinnan," Ballicacurra, Requiescant in Pace

Denial By Shipping Company Of Deputy's Allegation

TRISH Shipping Ltd., in a letter to the Limerick Harbour Board, read at to-day's meeting of that body. repudiated the charge made recently by Ald. O'Malley. T.D., that the Company was, in the matter of shipping. discriminating against Limerick to the advantage of

Mr. M. W. McGuire, Chairman, prespited. The other members present were the Mayor (Ald. G. E. Russell, Ald. J. Carew, T.D.; Ald. D. B. O'Malley, T.D.; Ald. S. Coughian, Senator James Reidy, Messra, T. J. Loughrey, James P. Frost, T. Walsh, James O'Keeffe, Ml. Sheahan, P. J. Donnellan, B.C.; P. Horrigan, T. O'Dowd, A. E. Goodwin, J. Sciascia, G. B. Dillon, BALLS BRIDGE AN

Mr. D. O'Brien, Manager; Mr. T. F. O'Sullivan, B.E., Harbour Engineer, and Capt. C. J. Hanrahan. Harbour Master, were in at-In connection with statements

made at a previous meeting to the effect that Irish Shipping Ltd. was discriminating against the port of Limerick to the advantage of Dublin, the company wrote stating that there was no foundation in the allegation. Would be an economic advantage annual Prospect given certain data to the Minister any great disruption of traffic. for Industry and Commerce bearing on the question of shipping the bridge caused a considerable to Limerick in ships of the Irish amount of double handling of grain company. He (Ald. O'Malley) was flour, cement, etc. Its remova

> had come to Limerick since 1952. "NOT SUBSTANTIATED" The Chairman said that Ald. O'Malley was not substantiating his charge that Irish Shipping was subject to undue

fluence not to bring ships Limerick. The Mayor said that the statemade by Ald. O'Malley proved nothing. Senator Reidy said that it was

the charterer and not the owner of the vessel who determined the of discharge. Ald. O'Malley said that he had merce. Chairman You did not supply

intention of doing so. Chairman-And then why did Chairman—And then why did Chairman — This letter can be you bring it up here at all? dealt with at that meeting. We as Ald. O'Malley—In the hope of a Board will give no directions one getting more shipping for Lime- way or another at this stage. rick, but you would seem to be

anxious for a witch hunt.

OBSTRUCTION? The Inland Waterways Association wrote stating that as new swinging bridges were about to be built at Athlone. Lanesboro and Termonbarry, the chief remaining obstacle to Shannon navigation was Baal's Bridge, Limerick. Be-fore any move could be made to deal with the bridge, it would be necessary to show that its remova At present, the letter continued

the bridge caused a considerable satisfied that over a number of would save considerable sums to the years more ships of the Irish firms concerned. The Board might company could have come to be in a position to make an estimerick without lightening. None mate of the money involved and to give an idea of how much add: tional traffic into and out of the port of Limerick might be expected to use the Shannon if it were re

moved.
. "We understand, said the letter,
"that, in fact, there is little use
made of the bridge and that its re. moval would cause only trivial in-

CHAIRMAN'S ATTITUDE. The Chairman said that question of the future of Bast's Bridge could not be determined to an off-hand way. He for one would not be in favour of the removal of the bridge. In any case they would require a great deal more information than that given in the letter.

The Manager said that the ques

tion of bridges in relation to into this Board. land navigation would be discussed Ald. O'Malley-And I have no at the next meeting of the Port Authoriles Association.

Order Of Malta Celebrates A Memorable Occasion

TT was a proud and pleasant occasion yesterday for the Limerick Units of the Order of Malta. In a fitting. way the memorable return of the Noble Order of Christian Chivalry to Limerick on Trinity Sunday, 1948. was commemorated by special ceremonies.

Dr. P. O'Neill, presided, and was attended by Vety Rev. P. J. Canon Lee, P.P., Chapiain to the Gaits. The singing by the Church choir added to the impressivness of the occasion. Serving at the Mass were Cadets Desmond Tierney and Richard O'Connell, while a colour party with a scout trumpeter occupied piaces in the Sanctuary.

The Mayor, Ald. G. E. Russell, was among the large congregation, which included the entire person. Units had done in two years than other tentre bears of the order and help the could not have had such a premises. The Order was only eight years in existence in Limerick, but the was a great thing that in heads of the Order should compare the order was only eight years in existence in Limerick, but the was a great thing that in heads of the Order should compare the order was only eight years in existence in Limerick, but the was creeping slowly and surely like was creeping slowly and surely like was a great thing that in the order was only eight years in existence in Limerick, but the was a great thing that in the order was conly eight and surely like was creeping slowly and surely like was a great thing that in the order was a great thing that in the order was only eight was a great thing that in the order was only eight and order was a great thing that in the order was a great thing that in the order was only eight and order was

which included the entire personnel of the Units under the Officer-in-Charge, Mr. Tadhy Smalle, D.M. Also present were members of the Supreme Council of the Order and members of the local Committee. INSPECTION AND REVIEW. Following the Mass, an inspection

and review of the Men's and Aux-liary Units, together with that of the Cadets, took place in Pery Square. Prior to this attractive ceremony, the Officer-in-Charge, Mr. T. Smalle, intrdouced the leaders of the three units to His Excellency, the President of the Knights of Malta in Ireland, the Hon, W. Wilson-Lynch, G.C.M. Uspt. Blake soul he was grateful

Master John Kelly.

Bourke, Medical Inspecting Officer: Mr. M. B. O'Malley, D.M., solr.: and Mr. James Kenny, Lay Officer. Ennis Units.

The Units, led by the colour party carrying the Tricolour, the Papal insignia and the Order of St. John flag, finally paraded for the march past. From the steps of St. Michaels Presbytery, the President of the Order, took the salute.

TRIBUTE TO LORD BISHOP Later, Mr. T. Gough, Chairman of the Limerick Council of the Order, presided at a luncheon in the Glentworth Hotel, He said his first duty was to express very sin-cere thanks to the Lord bishop for so graciously presiding at the special Mass that morning. When it was remembered that for health reasons his Lordship had to curtail many of his activities they felt doubly honoured by his presence. It was a wonderful tribute to the Sovereign Order of Malta and a convincing token of his deep interest in the work of the Ambulance Units. He asked Very Rev. for the Bishop) to convey their deep appreciation of the great kindness of the Bishop, and to convey to him their constant loyalty to gether with fervent prayers that he be spared for many years to come as Patron of the Order Mr. Gough thanked Canon Lee for the splendid arrangements in the church, and said they were all

welcome to guests Mr. A. J. Sexten, D. M. well comed the guests, and said it was a pleasure and an honour to have

deeply impressed by the beautiful

The first of the day's cere-, amongst them the President and monies was murked impress- his wife and the other distinguish, when Mass at 11 and in guished members of the Order I: St. Mary's Church was celebrated. Limerick they were deeply indebted by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, C.C. His to Captain St John-Blake for the Lordship, the Bishop, Most Rev. fine premises at The Crescent Dr. P. O'Neill, presided, and was Without his support and help they

Limerick they had covered more ground in two years than othe-Units had done in ten. They sincerely welcomed the President as well as Captain Blake and Mr O'Gorman-Quin, who were always a real reserve of strength to them

a real reserve of strength to them CREDITABLE PARADE

The Mayor (All G. E. Russell paid tribute to the members of the Order and said he was very pleased that they had such a number of members of the Ambulance Units who were enthusiastic and semain. who were enthusiestle and genuine. The parade that afternoon was a credit to all concerned.

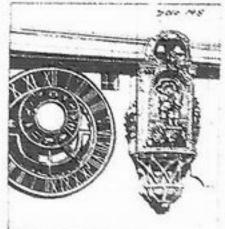
Those introduced were: Miss for the welcome accorded him and Laura O'Sullivan, O.C. of the Auxiliary Unit; Messrs, Charles Cowpar and Aff. Moloney, officers services would be available. He of the Mens' Unit: and Cadet coud not say too much about the Ambulance Corps and the gallart

Master John Kelly.

Present also at the inspection were: The Maybr. Ald. G. E. Russell: Very Rev. Fr. R. O'Sullivan. Adm. St. Michael's: Rev. J. Burke. Rev. M. Walshi Rev. Br. McDonagh. Superior. C.B.S.: Mr. H. St. John-Blake. K.M.: Captain. O'Gorman-Quin. said he was always happy to come back to Limerick, and meet the members of the Unit. They were come work of Catholic Action and that was one of the secrets that kept them together as one solid body Order; Mr. A. J. Sexton. D.M.: Mr. J. G. Lyons, solr., D.M.: Dr. A. Crehan, D.M., Medical Officer: Dr. Bourke, Medical Inspecting Officer: of the Order in Limerick. feet turn-out of the lady members of the Order in Limerick. PROMOTED.

In recognition of his services to the Order in Limerick. Mr. T. Smalle has been premeted to first-class D.M. WHEN TOWER CLOCK

STRIKES



A mechanical show takes place when the tower clock in Beenc. Switzerland, strikes the hour. A eack crows, a merry-go-round of bear cubs starts moving, a jester rings two bells and a figure representing Pather Time, turning his sandstass, counts the strokes.