

## Ireland being Community

was associated with the simultaneous decline of construction and industry. The loss of 50,000 jobs in 1931, which was not un-  
 followed, following the import restrictions, led to the loss throughout the whole of employment that provided now of Irish manufacturing a prospect of unemployment in four of all as either employed or unemployed in the non-agricultural sector.

**EMIGRATION**  
 It is not suggested that emigration on so vast a scale will be witnessed in Ireland before employment reaches the scale indicated. It is suggested that the Government would have taken steps to remedy the situation—by means of emigration. The Government would be in a position to employ a total of Irish workers in addition to the emigration of the surplus population. The Government of the E.E.C. over the next ten years will see an increase in population of 10 per cent., compared with 18 per cent. in the United Kingdom.

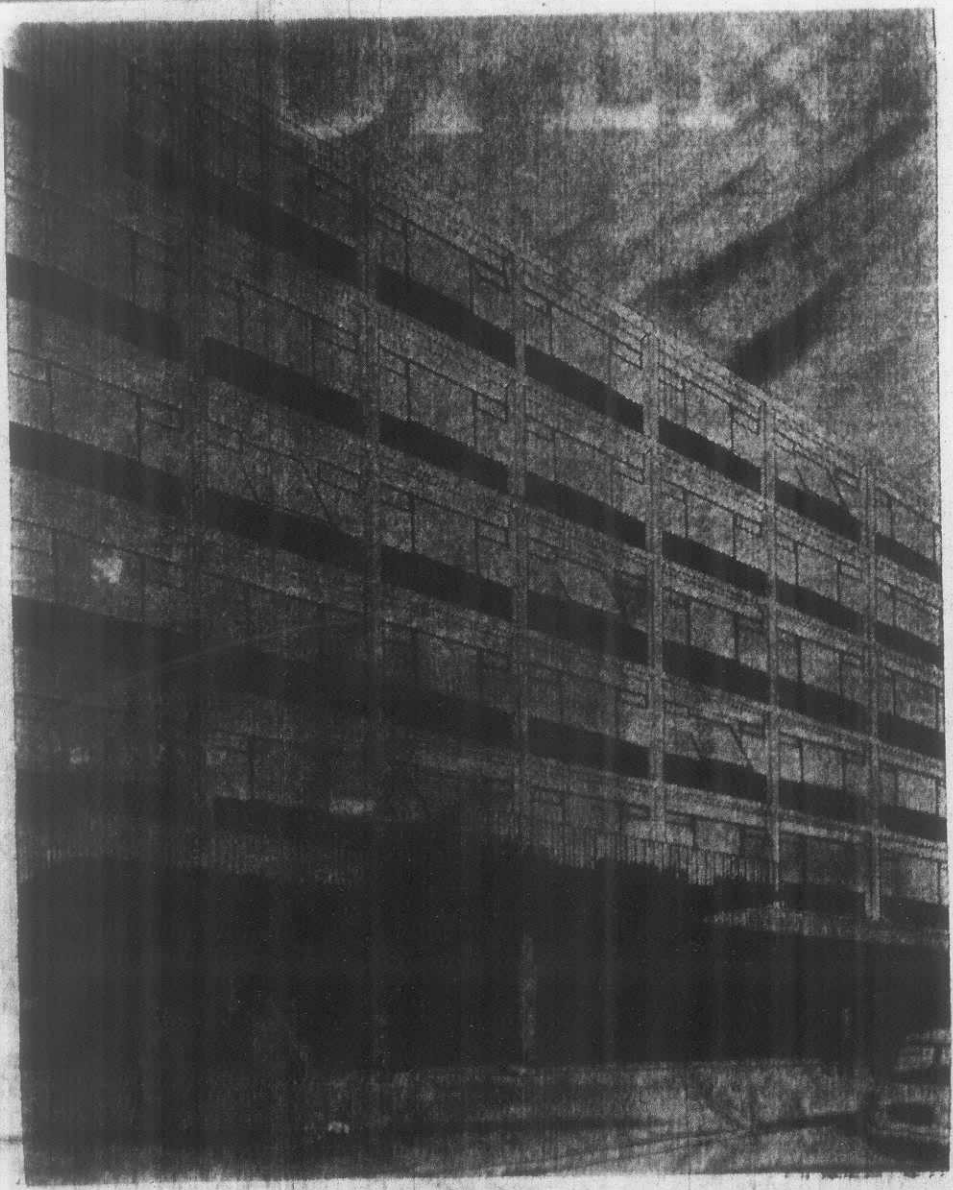
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conditions could not be met by a multiplicity of small and unofficial committees and by the Government, with its power and responsibility and losing itself in the day-to-day details of the country, can the desired adjustment be made in a simple, straight-forward manner, evaluating the currency.

**VALUATION**  
 The abolition of the land valuation could be followed by the abolition of all other taxes without any loss of revenue to any but the very inefficient Irish landowners.

Mr. Crotty would immediately take place in the economic conditions in which profits are falling out because wages are rising in these industries will take place in industries not being capital are being into the expanding, efficient industries. Mr. Crotty said almost certain that the Government would insist on a membership that the Irish and that the sacred parity link with sterling is not to be interfered. In the case of the new building (continued on Page 9)



## Speed building a credit to workers

The greater part of the newly-constructed five-storey, Royal George Hotel, Limerick, with its frontage and interior construction of the most modern design, will be ready for occupation on June 2.

Better still, the staff, numbering about 180, will be almost double the employment content of the old hotel.

Forty-eight of the 88 bedrooms scheduled, will be fully furnished by the end of this month, as well as the kitchen, diningrooms and other departments.

**BOOKINGS**  
 A "Limerick Leader" representative learned to-day that the management has already received many bookings, including several from across-Channel, in addition to luxury tours.

The new Manager appointed is Mr. Michael Casady, who was Chief Assistant Manager of the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, and has vast experience of the hotel business.

**CREDIT**  
 The rapidity with which the George Hotel is being built has been commented on very favourably and is a credit to Irish labour.

Mr. John C. Thompson, Limerick, is the Architect of the new building.

## Conferences of clergy

CONFERENCE of the Clergy will be held during the coming week as follows:  
 Monday, May 14—Bathknales  
 Wednesday, May 16—Kilmallock  
 Friday, May 18—Limerick  
 Conference at each centre will begin at 12 o'clock (M.T.).

**ELIZABETH ARDEN'S GIFT TO JUNE BRIDE**

Elizabeth Arden Agency have kindly agreed to present to our June bride (Miss Phylla Collins) a gift of a wardrobe of cosmetics which includes a moisturising cream called Velva Moisture Film, a beautiful foundation cream called Velled Radiance, invisible veil powder and a most becoming shade of lipstick called Rose Olel, a pearly striking blue eye shadow, a dark brown mascara to match, also a dark brown eyebrow pencil. This wardrobe of cosmetics will be presented through Messrs. Ferguson, Chemists and Cosmeticians, 20 O'Connell Street, Limerick. See June Bride Feature on Pages 2 and 3.

## Warrant for arrest of Limerick men

WARRANTS for the arrest of two Limerickmen were issued by Justice D. F. Gleeson at the City Court to-day. They are John Mason, 98 Henry Street, and Edward Byrnes, c/o St. Patrick's Institution. In reply to Inspector J. Bailey, Det./Sergt. J. O'Sullivan stated that Mason was before the Court on October 28 on a charge of larceny of goods to the value of £7-10. He was given a suspensory

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THE old walls of Limerick, which withstanding the great sieges, is now threatened by the bulldozing of the new planning.

At least part of the old fortifications in the John Street area are believed in danger of being demolished to make way for modern housing by way of a housing scheme. An esteemed citizen, Mr. Al Fitt, who takes pride in the antiquity and especially any historical structure in Limerick, stepped into the scene to protest that part of the famous wall the John Street district. The historians' champion, written to Councillor Frank Gow, Mayor of Limerick: "I understand that when the 'slum clearing' project near John Street being completed it is proposed to remove a portion of the old walls."

**VANDALISM**  
 "This, Mr. Mayor, would be an act of rank vandalism, as this portion of the walls stood up to cannonading of sieges and was so badly knocked about that the citizens of Limerick had to reinforce it with earthen bank. This bank is in existence near where the 'Port' is. I trust, sir, that you and Corporation will not allow this historic portion of our ancient town to be destroyed. Personally, I am of the opinion that what is remaining of the wall should be designated as a national monument."

**CLARIFICATION**  
 Now over to the Town Hall clarification. In an interview with our representative last evening, Charles Hansen, B.E., C.E., Engineer, stated that no consideration whatever had as yet been given to any suggestion to remove a portion of the old city wall. He explained that there was a Compulsory Purchase Order present with the Minister but had not as yet confirmed it. It was the St. John's Gate Compulsory Purchase Order and it refers to the area in the vicinity of St. John's Street.

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