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Mr. B. Brown.

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o-six.

ICK REFEREE FOR
FAST INTER-PRO.

n O'Sullivan, the well-
perick referee, has been
to referee the inter-
game between Ulster and
in Belfast on November

MARKET PRICES

(SATURDAY).

3/2 to 3/4 per lb.
gs-5/- to 6/- per doz.
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s-18/- to 28/- per pair.
10/- to 15/- per pair.
v1-11/- to 16/- per pair.
Apples-9d. to 2/- per doz.
Apples-9d. to 1/6 per

s-1/- to 1/6 per stone.
Hay-100/- per ton.
Straw-140/- to 145/- per

Cattle Market - There
calves in market. They
rom 27/6 to 270/- each.

THE SUPERINTENDENT, ARDA SIOCHANA, LIMERICK.

Notice that I, EDWARD
BYRNE, 2, Lanahrone
Corbally, Limerick, intend
for renewal of Bookmaker's
Course only).

Signed,
EDWARD J. BRYNE.

THE SUPERINTENDENT, ARDA SIOCHANA, AT TIPPERARY.

Notice that I, PAT CUN-
I, 30, O'Connell Road,
y, intend to apply for
of my Bookmaker's Licence
only).

Signed,
PAT CUNNINGHAM.

THE SUPERINTENDENT, ARDA SIOCHANA, LIMERICK.

Notice that I, GERARD
of 12, Shelbourne Estate,
t, intend to apply for a
of my Bookmaker's Licence
only).

(Signed)
GERARD BRINN.

THE SUPERINTENDENT, SIOCHANA, LIMERICK.

Notice that I, Patrick Stack
r Mallow Street, Limerick,
o apply for renewal of my
ker's Licence (Course only).
igned: PATRICK STACK.
(27p)

THE SUPERINTENDENT, SIOCHANA, LIMERICK.

Notice that I, Joseph
25 Catherine St., Limerick,
o apply for renewal of my
ker's Licence; also Suit-
of Premises, situate at 25
ie Street.
igned: JOSEPH KEANE.
(27p)

THE SUPERINTENDENT, SIOCHANA, LIMERICK.

Notice that I, Michael
Kennedy, 8 Lower Hart-
Street, Limerick, intend to
or renewal of my Book-
Licence (Course only).
igned: M. J. KENNEDY.
(27c)

THE SUPERINTENDENT, SIOCHANA, LIMERICK.

Notice that I, Thomas
2 Lower Gerald Griffin St.,
t, intend to apply for re-
f my Bookmaker's Licence
only).

all the old private slaughterhouses
will be closed.

It is expected that the building
contract will be advertised early in
1953. The estimated cost is £35,000.

FUNERAL OF EARL OF DUNRAVEN

THE cremated remains of the
96-year-old fifth Earl of Dun-
raven were interred yesterday in
the family vault in the Trinity
Church, Adare, by the side of his
four predecessors.

The coffin bearing the casket was
conveyed from the manor on a
moss-covered farm wagon drawn
in relays by over sixty of the Estate
employees. This was the third time
the wagon had been used—first for
the interment of the Fourth Earl,
and secondly at the funeral of the
late Viscountess of Dunraven in
1940.

The wagon was escorted by the
members of the Co. Limerick Fox-
hounds. Behind followed two other
wagons laden with over 80 wreaths.
In the Church the Service was
conducted by the Right Rev. Dr.
E. C. Hodges, Protestant Bishop of
Limerick, assisted by Rev. O. S.
Daunt Rector, Adare.

Among telegrams of sympathy
was one from the President, Mr.
Sean T. O'Kelly.

The chief mourners were:
Viscount Adare, Captain V. Wynd-
ham-Quin R.N. (sons); Lady Olien
Wyndham-Quin (daughter); Vis-
countess Adare (daughter-in-law);
the Dowager Countess of Meath,
Lord and Lady Meath (cousins);
Mrs. J. Wyndham (grand-daughter).

A contingent of the Limerick Red
Cross Society and the Limerick
County Hunt, in uniform, marched
in the funeral.

Amongst the general attendance
were the Duke of St. Albans, Lord
and Lady Meath, Lord Harrington,
Lord Daresbury, Sir Thomas and
Lady Ainsworth, Lord and Lady
Inchiquin, the Countess of Water-
ford, Col. Tilcocks Waterford; Col.
M. A. Maxwell (representing the
Dunraven Welsh Estates); Mr. L.
Kirkpatrick, Adare Estate Agent;
Lord Daresbury, Miss Morrish L.
Kirkpatrick, C. A. Jenkins, Mr.
Hotton Wilson, Col. Conyers, Capt.
Stedman, Major Alexander, Capt.
White, Messrs. J. Ryan, M.F.H.,
Scarteen Hounds; J. McCormack,
Chairman, Limerick Horse Show;
Mr. J. Green Barry, Secretary;
Supt. J. J. Cooney, Adare; Very
Rev. Canon Dunworth, P.P.; Rev.
Dr. Casey, D.D., C.C. Adare;
Comdr. Peter Fitzgerald, R.N.;
Major Galloway, L. Field
(representing Barrington's and
Sons); T. N. O'Shaughnessy,
M.R.C.V.S.; Dr. Crowe, T. N.
Browning, T. J. O'Shaughnessy,
T. E. O'Donnell, solr.; N.S. Gaffney,
solr.; Roger O'Sullivan, solr.; A. P.
Rollok, Major-Gen. Hewson, Rev.
M. Lindsay Dr. and Mrs. Costello,
Roderick Hands, (representing
Knight of Glin), Miss Price, Mrs.
de Vere, Dr. Frank Crowe, Capt. T.
O'Shaughnessy and Major T.
Browning (representing Adare Golf
Club); Mr. R. O'Sullivan, solr. (re-
presenting the Limerick Coursing
Club); J. B. Lawlor, Mr. M. P. Rior-
dan, etc.

COUNCIL'S SYMPATHY.

Limerick Co. Council last Satur-
day, voted sympathy with the rela-
tives and friends of the late Earl
of Dunraven.

The motion was proposed by Mr.
D. J. Madden T.D., who said the
Dunraven family had a double link
with the agricultural community of
Co. Limerick. The late Earl's im-
mediate predecessor, he said, was
a member of Limerick Co. Council
and had drafted the rules and re-
gulations of procedure which
governed the democratic adminis-
tration of the Council. The late
Earl himself was President of
Limerick's great annual show. "In
two generations," he said, "the
Dunravens played a big part in
helping the county along democra-
tic lines."

Mr. J. W. Canty seconded the
motion of sympathy, and the Coun-
cil observed a minute's silence as a
mark of respect and sympathy.

different proposition altogether. The
law does not permit licences of
condemned property to be trans-
ferred to a house built by the Cor-
poration.

Manager—I would be very happy
to give building sites to the holders
of excise licences in clearance areas.
Of course, I could not guarantee
that they would get licences after
building. They would have to take
the risk themselves.

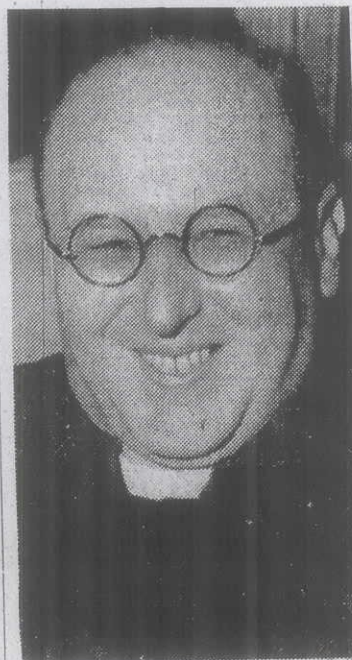
ASPECT THAT MINISTER COULD DISCUSS.

Ald. Reidy That is an aspect of
the question that could be dis-
cussed with the Minister. I will ask
the Minister to receive Deputies
Keyes, Carew and myself as a de-
putation.

Mayor (Mr. K. Bradshaw)—It is
the wish of the Council that you
would do that.

Mr. Coughlan—It is also the wish
of the Council that the Deputies
would themselves bring in an
amending Bill if the Minister is not
prepared to do it.

The discussion then ended.



Most Reverend Dr. Cyril Cowderoy,
Bishop of Southwark, South London
diocese, is now visiting the Six
Counties after a tour to Irish semi-
naries to recruit priests for work in
his diocese. He arrived at Dublin
from London last week.

Question Of Half-Days On Dairy Farms

At the annual general meeting of
the Kilfinny Branch of the Irish
Creamery Milk Suppliers' Associa-
tion, a resolution was passed call-
ing on the Government and
Deputies to have regard to the utter
impracticability of granting weekly
half days on the average dairy
farm where only one man was em-
ployed to attend to cows and that
the proposed Half Holiday Bill
ought to be amended to substitute
increased annual holidays for
dairy farm employees in lieu of
weekly half days when their labour
could not be dispensed with.

DERMOT TROY FOR LIMERICK

"Great Caruso" finalist, tenor
Dermot Troy, will make a personal
appearance in the Desmond Hall,
Cruise's Hotel, on Thursday,
November 6th. This is the first of
a series of public recitals under the
auspices of the management and
they are to be congratulated on
their successful negotiations in
securing Mr. Troy prior to his
leaving for training in Italy. The
accompanist will be his fiancée,
Miss Eithne McGrath.

lems arose in relation to chocolate
crumb. In the first place a guaran-
teed market should be got for the
product before a licence would be
issued.

Mr. Coughlan said that a market
could be got at home for the
finished product. Ald. Reidy had
said that he (Mr. Coughlan) knew
nothing about the question.

Ald. Reidy—I did not say that,
but I say it now.

Ald. Carew—Are we in order in
discussing the affairs and manage-
ment of the concern? We are all
very proud of it, and we must give
credit to the directors and manage-
ment. It would be most unfair to
pass a vote of censure on them. We
do feel grieved that a chocolate
crumb factory is not established
here, and especially since Limerick
is the premier dairying county.

The Law Adviser said he did not
know of any powers the Corpora-
tion had to seek an inquiry into
the affairs of the Condensed Milk
Company.

RULED OUT OF ORDER.

Mayor—I rule the sworn inquiry
proposal out of order.

Mr. Coughlan said the Minister
had told the deputation that nothing
was being done about the set-
ting up of a chocolate crumb fac-
tory in Dungarvan—that no licence
had been issued, and yet at that
very time the machinery was or
the way. He proposed that the
Minister be asked to state when
the factory machinery was ordered
for Dungarvan.

Mr. O'Connell—I propose that we
ask the date the licence was
issued.

Mr. O'Malley—I second that.
Mr. Coughlan—That will tell us
nothing.

It was eventually agreed to ask
the Minister to supply the date
when the licence was issued and
also the date the machinery was
ordered for the Dungarvan factory.
The discussion then ended.

An Tostal Organiser And Help Of Irish-Americans

New York, Wednesday.

Major General Hugo McNeill,
Tostal Organiser, yesterday out-
lined the aims and scope of the
Tostal programme at a meeting of
Irish Consular officials in New
York (reports the Irish New
Agency).

The purpose of the meeting was
to discuss plans for the formation
of committees of Irish-Americans in
cities and towns throughout the
United States in preparation for A
Tostal.

Major-General McNeill explained
that functions between April 5th
and 26th next year would not be
confined to Dublin but would be
spread over the country.

The Major-General will return to
Dublin to-morrow. The meeting
urged him to return to the United
States for at least a month to
visit Irish-American communities
throughout the country.

Co. Council May Hold Meetings On Sundays

"Were we legal in holding a
meeting in Bruff last Sunday we
and making two appointments
asked Mr. D. Naughton at the
Saturday's Limerick Co. Coun-
cil meeting.

"Were we legal in holding a
meeting on Sunday," he asked.
Mr. A. McMahon (Acting Sec-
retary)—We were. We got the
advice of the Co. Solicitor. He told
us there was nothing in Standing
Orders to prevent our holding
meetings on a Sunday.

Mr. Naughton—I am satisfied