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Foresters' Club, Ennis, Co. Clare, obbed of £20 by two assailants in morning. Guards are making a the two men concerned in the

FIVE INJURED IN CAR CRASH AT ANNACOTTY

AS the result of a collision between two cars at Annacotty yesterday evening, five people were injured. They are—James Grier, Clontarf Park, Dublin; Misses Eithne Hughes, Muriel Hughes and Hilda Hughes, sisters, Hartstonge Street, Limerick, and Miss Mary Bourke, Birdhill.

After the crash all five were removed to Barrington's Hospital and detained for treatment. It was learned to-day that their condition is comfortable. The young ladies are suffering from shock and abrasions. Mr. Grier, who has a hip injury, was X-Rayed to-day.

The Misses Hughes and Miss Bourke were driving from the city to Birdhill when they became involved with an incoming car at Annacotty Bridge. In the impact the four young ladies and the driver of the other car, Mr. Grier, were injured. They were rushed to hospital in a car that arrived at the scene of the accident almost immediately.

Mr. Grier was driving four members of Chick Smith's Dance Band to Ennis. All his passengers escaped unhurt. The two cars were badly damaged.

Mr. Smith, with other members of the band, passed through Annacotty shortly after the accident had occurred. At the time the injured were receiving first-aid treatment in a nearby house, and not realising that members of his band had been involved in the accident, Mr. Smith continued to Ennis. Later the members of the band who had been in the accident, and who escaped injury, travelled to the dance in a taxi.

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abandoned them elsewhere.

DUTY TO THE PUBLIC.

The Justice said he felt he had a duty to the public generally to suppress the unauthorised taking of bicycles, be it for long or short periods, by the exemplary punishment of defendant, whom he did not regard as a boy. He would let him walk in the shadow of punishment for a fortnight, for which period he would adjourn the case to permit of Supt. J. S. Flynn making inquiries as to the accommodation that could be found for him. It was a case that could not be lightly dealt with in view of the defendant's own admission that he had removed ten bicycles without the consent of their owners.

Musical Marie Triumphs

It is estimated that several thousand people were outside Catholic Institute Hall on Saturday as midnight approached and Musical Marie came to the end of her marathon non-stop piano playing attempt on the German record.

For fifteen hours on Saturday thousands filed past the piano where Marie played her final numbers to the admiration of all.

Only about fifty people were in the Hall for the closing minutes, the doors being locked as Bernard M. Woolley announced Marie's thanks to the many people who, during the week, had showered her with gifts, soups, cakes and flowers.

At two minutes to twelve, Marie played stronger than ever, and the strains of "Now Is The Hour" were relayed to the increasing crowds. As she played the National Anthem, a silence fell in Sarsfield St. as everyone present stood to attention.

Marie was then lifted from her stool by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and helped to a waiting ambulance and driven to Cruise's Hotel where she made several appearances at a window to the deafening cheers of the crowds.

She looked little the worse for her long ordeal and chatted cheerily to well wishers for about two hours before retiring for a well-earned rest.

"As long as I live, I shall never forget the wonderful reception which I received in Limerick," she told me. Marie, her manager and medical advisers left for England this morning.

"Miss Limerick," 1953

Miss Maura McAree, 26, Colbert Avenue, Janesboro,' was chosen as "Miss Limerick" at last Saturday night's dance at the Stella Ballroom. The dance was organised by the Limerick Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society and it proved to

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Therefore he proposed t

Mossadeq Bla Britain For H Plight

The trial of former Minister of Persia, Dr. Mo continued in Teheran to-da

The aged Premier, wh charges of defying the Sh trying to overthrow the regime, made another speech in which he agai lenged the competence Court to try him.

In a series of exchanges, he would not attend futur ings of the Court and he commit suicide. He dismis lawyer.

In the sharp exchanges v Court's officials Dr. Mo said: "If you vote this Cou petent you will sentence death. I will not recogn Court at all."

The ex-Premier blamed for hi plight.

Young Girl' Escapade

At the Children's Cou Saturday, a 15½-year-old g ployed as a maid in restaurant, was charged w larceny of a wallet contain the property of Fathe Fogarty, C.C., Ballybricken, Co. Limerick.

Det.-Sergt. Murphy stat when Father Fogarty had dining he mislaid his wallet ported its loss to witnes defendant admitted findi wallet. She bought a new £6 2s. 6d. and new shoes fo and vanished to Cork fo days. She spent all but £2, father had £11 in Court.

The father made a stro for leniency through Mr. Lyons, solr. It was explair the girl could neither re write.

Justice Gleeson said the dant would be better off Good Shepherd Convent.' V home she seemed to be wild all over the countr would receive an educatic the nuns as good as she w in any secondary school.

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