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L STREET,
LIMERICK

LIMERICK LEADER

Vol. 60. No. 13074 MONDAY, JULY 15, 1957

In
For

DEATH OF MR. ROBERT HERBERT, CITY LIBRARIAN

IT is with very sincere regret that we record the death of Mr. Robert Herbert, City Librarian. He was aged 46 years. Mr. Herbert, who was a very keen angler, left his home yesterday morning to go fishing in the Mulcaire river at Lismullane, Boher. At 12 noon a passerby bid him the time of day. When his body was recovered some time afterwards lying face downwards in about two feet of water, his watch had stopped at 12.28. It is believed that he had a seizure. The body was discovered by Mr. J. Roche, a thatcher, of Lismullane. Artificial respiration was applied but there was no response. The body was later moved to Barrington's Hospital.

NATIVE OF DUBLIN.

The late Mr. Herbert was a native of Dublin and had been City Librarian since 1945 and the news of his untimely death came as a deep shock to the people of Limerick. He was a keen archaeologist and for a number of years he edited the "Thomond Archaeological Journal." He was also curator of the City Art Gallery and Museum and was a book reviewer of note.

Mr. Herbert had an appointment in Limerick with a friend yesterday and when he failed to arrive home his wife, Moyra, and friend went to Lismullane. They were met by the Gardal of Caherconlish, who broke the tragic news to them. He leaves four young children. The remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church from Barrington's Hospital this evening at 7 o'clock, and the funeral will take place to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery after Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The City Library will remain closed until 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. An inquest will be held.

DEEPLY CULTURED.

The deceased was a deeply cultured and widely read man and was an authority on archaeological and historical subjects. Some years ago he contributed to the "Limerick Leader" a series of very interesting articles under the general title of "Worthies of Thomond." These contributions, which were later published in book form, were biographical sketches of literary and other important people who played a prominent part in the life of Thomond in days long gone by. Up to the time of his death he was contributing to this paper a regular weekly feature headed "Out of the Past." He also did a good deal of literary work in the shape of book reviews and other special articles in the "Limerick Leader" and some of the daily papers and weekly and monthly magazines.

ADMIRABLE QUALITIES.

The late Mr. Herbert was a kindly, sociable, gentle and gentlemanly figure. Possessing a great sense of humour, he was an attractive and well-informed conversationalist. Of a genial and good-hearted disposition, he was held in the highest regard by all classes because of his many admirable qualities and characteristics. To his bereaved widow and children we tender our very sincere sympathy in their bitter sorrow.

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Will The Hungarian Refugees Be Transferred To Templemore?

THE possibility exists that the Hungarian refugees at Knockalisheen Camp will be transferred to Templemore Barracks, Co. Tipperary.

Representatives from the Australian Government and Embassy visited the Camp this afternoon to interview refugees who had applied for permission to emigrate to Australia.

A rumour that the refugees at Knockalisheen Camp would be transferred to Templemore Barracks, Co. Tipperary, in the near future was partly denied to-day by an Irish Red Cross Official.

"Is it true that the refugees are going to Templemore," asked our reporter. The official replied: "Well, not at the moment."

If the refugees are transferred to Templemore, Limerick traders will suffer a big revenue loss in the matter of food supplies, etc., purchased in the city for the Camp.

REFUGEES INTERVIEWED.

Officials from the Australian Government, accompanied by representatives of the Australian Embassy in Dublin, visited Knockalisheen Refugee Camp this afternoon to interview ten of the Hungarian refugees who have made application for permission to go to Australia.

The refugees concerned have to pass a medical test, as well as other necessary tests, including ability to speak English. Travel facilities to Australia will be given to them as soon as space on ships becomes available.

Other refugees who put in similar applications recently will be interviewed at a later date.

THAT GOLD MINE OUT THERE AT BALLSBRIDGE

(BY ANNA KELLY)

SUMMER is here, the tourists are back and one of places they're visiting now is Sweep offices out at Ballsbridge. Not that Hospitals Trust is competing with Blarney or Killarney. Its interest for the visitors has its own special attraction even more compelling than lakes and forests. For here is a place that is loaded down with money. When I went out there lately one of coachloads of Americans was up on the platform patting the drum. Back in the States this man used to run a small cafe of the coffee and hamburger variety. A roll of that same drum turned him into one of the biggest restaurant owners in the city. "Got a big deal here, a big," says he, smoking his cigar, "You Irish are certain working on a king-size project."

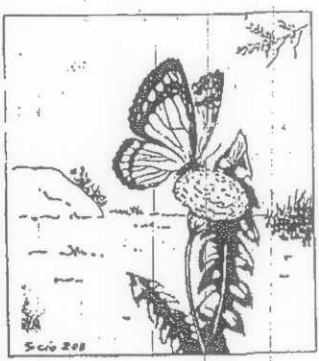
"KING-SIZE" PROJECT

Well spoken, Mr. Ohio. The Sweep is a king-size project, operating a pint-size Republic. I wonder we appreciate it as we should. Here we have a gold mine out at Ballsbridge. There is only about twelve acres of ground but every acre gives a yield of over 11 million pounds. That's a lot of money to get out of an acre. The whole area produced over £136,500,000 to date. And more to come. It seems to be a gold mine that will never go out. We are inclined to take it very much for granted. Yet of the famous names, of all the institutions that have carried the name of Ireland to the remotest corners of the globe the Hospitals Trust is the best known, the most far-reaching.

LARGE EMPLOYER OF LABOUR

Apart altogether from its work to the hospitals, to which it has already contributed the astronomical sum of over £39,000,000, Hospitals Trust, purely as a native industry of very real importance in the national economy. It is one of the largest employers of labour in the country. You'll find people say, "Ah, sure, what's the use, do the money all go out again." The answer is that every ticket has an equal chance and the draw is not equal to all. If this country is to get low on prize money it is because we don't buy enough tickets.

HUMAN TASTE AND SWEETNESS



The extreme limit at which human taste can detect sweetness is in a solution of one part sugar to 200 parts water. Some butterflies can detect sugar when it is one part in 300,000.

Brief Sitting:
No Solicitor

Labour Court
To Sit In
Limerick