

Who could say that reasonable pensions? They got the pension allowed them to get. Whatever they got pre- value to-day? Could say that a pension 18 or 1939 had the same ue to-day? Many of were living under the They were people who heads high and who d to every national th talking about, and living in many cases Board of Health allow- man from hunger and ary (Nat. Lab.) com- was surprised t no yers of Fianna Fail oken in favour of the r (F.F.) said this was personally and others

7—I am informed you v. am not retired now. —Or about to retire. No. said he would like to ner members of the arty coming into the rt the people who were r very bad conditions. was adjourned until to-

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w's Appeal.

Councillor J. C. Hickey) e following letter from k the Irish people so the sending of sugar a widow, my husband, d ten years ago. I lost all my property had sent to Pomerania, ve it. Our house was bomb; we laid in the . My daughter and I in the meantime our ad been burnt out. is against Hitler; my

Mr. Collins—Did he get drenched? Witness—It was only like a shower, because he was 14 yards away. The Justice said proof was estab- lished that the bucket of water was thrown at defendant. He would im- pose a fine of 5s., and allow 20s. soli- tor's costs.

Meeting Adjourned

Late Father J. Creagh, C.S.S.R.

The meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night adjourned for a week as a mark of respect to the memory of Very Rev. John Creagh, C.S.S.R., who died recently in New Zealand. The late Father Creagh was born in the Parish of St. Munchin. He was a former Director of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family attached to the Redemptorist Church.

The Mayor (Mr. J. C. Hickey) said that they had all heard with very deep regret of Father Creagh's death. He was a brilliant Limerick man and a noble member of a noble Order. Throughout his long and arduous life Father Creagh had laboured untiringly for the salvation of souls and for the upliftment of the working classes. He proposed that the Council tender an expression of very sincere sympathy to the relatives of the deceased and to the Redemptorist Order. He would also propose that the meeting adjourn as a mark of respect.

All the other members present—Ald. D. Bourke, T.D.; Ald. J. Reidy, T.D.; Ald. J. Carey; Ald. M. Hartney, Councillors M. J. Keyes, T.D.; M. B. O'Malley, solicitor; M. W. McGuire, P. Whelan, P. J. Donnellan and J. Connery—associated themselves with the Mayor's tribute to the memory of the late Father Creagh.

The meeting then adjourned until next Monday evening.

Huge Increase

Mental Hospital Estimate.

On the proposition of Mr. M.

fuel and lighting situation is—the gravest in recorded history.



THE RATES.

The prospect of an increase in the city rate, was inevitable in view of prevailing conditions, the increase in the price of commodities and staff wages. It is inferred that the impost to meet those charges will amount to 3/- or 4/- in the pound. It will mean a total rate of a highest levied since it reached an unprecedented level of 31/- in Mackin, in his first budget, was blamed, as the legacy handed to him made his budgetary duties unenviable; translated them to the power of anyone to tax them at an aggregate with the ability of the generality of ratepayers to pay.



DISTINGUISHED LIMERICK

Mention was made the other day that a daughter of Maor-General George Franks, Killiney, Co. Wick, had married into foreign royal blood, George, who is a County Limerick man, fought in the first world war with distinction, and will be remembered by ex-servicemen as the friend, and by the people of Limerick as a kind neighbour. He often presided at the annual dinner in the Hall, Lower Haas Street. That reunion has been held for some years past with the participation of the numbers of ex-servicemen. However, recall pleasant memories of it and the spirit of comradeship engendered on the battlefields of France and Flanders.



A PICTURESQUE REBEL

People who read of the exploits and escapades of Ab Del Krim in Morocco a quarter of a century ago will have memories revived by the announcement of his release from captivity on an island in the Atlantic Ocean. He was a rebel against Spanish rule for years, and was captured until French troops called to assist in rounding him up. A most daring figure, Krim's life reads like a chapter from the life of Christo or one of the great writers of the past.