

...the shock in the box in front of witness and other patrons. Witness saw two people putting money into the box. Witness was not in uniform.

Station
Supt. James Kerins, in evidence, stated that prior to the dates mentioned on the summonses Hayes approached him in the courthouse in Limerick. He asked witness for permits to collect on behalf of the H-Block.

He told Hayes that these were issued by the chief superintendent and that he, witness, didn't think he would get one. Supt. Kerins told Hayes to apply at Bruff station and it would be forwarded. Hayes told him then that he would not apply. No application was received by witness or went through his office for any organisations in respect of the two dates mentioned.

Mr. Lee: "Isn't it correct to say that in the court and the discussion in Limerick you said to him you had received a directive and there was a directive from the chief superintendent that these applications were not to be granted?" Supt. Kerins: "No."

Asked by Justice Maguire if he had said he thought it would not be given, Supt. Kerins agreed.

Submitted
Mr. Lee submitted that there were no collections made by the defendant that if money was given, it was done so on people's own volition. Justice Maguire refused a defence application for a direction.

Gordon Hayes stated in evidence that he did not make any claim or demand for money from any persons entering the church. He had a notice up supporting the hunger strikers and their demands. The demands were not for money. When he entered the licensed premises he did not make any demand or request for money.

Witness said that when he met Supt. Kerins in Limerick, he told him: "You needn't bother applying because I have had a directive from the chief superintendent to refuse any such applications."

Effort
Asked by the Justice how this was relevant, Mr. Lee said it showed that if there was a breach it showed that they endeavoured and made an effort to obtain a permit.

Justice Maguire said it was clear that the defendant had made some effort to get a permit. Supt. Kerins said it was a "sounding" rather than an application.

Mr. Lee put it to Hayes in the box that subsequently, when the H-Block issue was terminated, he and his organisation were commended.

Justice Maguire said he was not going to allow this. Cross-examined by Supt. Kerins, Hayes said he did not make a note of their conversation in Limerick.

Supt. Kerins put it to Hayes that what he alleged was fabricated. Witness replied that what he said was the truth.

Hayes said his only regret was that he did not appeal to the district court against what he described as a "grossly unfair" refusal.

Hayes was fined £25 for each offence and one month in prison if default. Recognizances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

Two other defendants, Declan Hehir, St. Peter and Paul Terrace, Bruff, and Mary Hogan, Newtown, Bruff, who both admitted holding collections without a permit, were each fined £15.

Quarry CPO:
The compulsory purchase order issued by Limerick Corporation for the Roxboro Road quarry is in its "final stages," according to Alderman Tommy Allen. "Once it is gone through the corporation in full, I hope, start filling it in immediately. This needs immediate attention. It is a dangerous health hazard," he added.

Alderman Allen had a word of praise for county manager, Mr. Dick Haslam: "I wrote to him asking them to clean it up and got a very quick reply." The county council have fenced off the quarry.



Patrick Hogan, Gardenfield, celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary in the Viceroy Room Motel, Newcas- tle recently.

...the Limerick Chronicle on Tuesday - by Mr. Tony Clancy, P.R.O., and secretary of the Southill Fine Gael branch.

Fr. Joe Young, who works as a curate in Southill, described the statement as "very unfair."

A Garda who works on criminal investigation in the area said: "It is an unjustified slur on the area."

'Shocked'
Alderman Tommy Allen, who lives in the area, said he was shocked at the statement "which could do untold damage to the area."

Mr. Clancy said: "We are making a top priority call on the Minister for Justice to provide a Garda station in Southill. Vandalism is on the upsurge so much here that it is now out of hand."

And he added: In addition to public lighting and telephones being smashed and homes being broken into almost nightly, senior citizens are afraid to venture out morning and evening, fearing for their homes and lives themselves.

Also in his statement Mr. Clancy said that gardai on the beat were a rarity in Southill.

A Garda who works in the area described Southill as a "model neighbourhood," and said that there was tremendous community work.

"We have less trouble from Southill than any other area. The most decent people you could hope to meet are living there," he added.

He said that the gardai would like to hear from Mr. Clancy about the crime he mentioned. "We heard nothing about it but would like to hear from him."

Fr. Joe Young, who works as a curate in Southill, said that he first wanted to pay tribute to the gardai for their excellent work in the area.

Patrols
He refuted the suggestion that there were few foot patrols: "Only last night I was coming home at around 1 a.m. when I ran into two gardai. Since they got the extra men they have been using them on the beat."

He described the statement as "very unfair" and noted that crime had dropped enormously in Southill in the past year and a half.

A very angry Alderman Tommy Allen said that the statement was totally "misleading." "I find it hard to believe Mr. Clancy is living in the area, he is totally out of touch."

Alderman Allen also stated that there were regular night patrols in Southill. Pointing out that there was a population of about 7,000, he said that it was now an accepted fact that Southill was the most vandal-free area in the city.

"A loose statement of this nature could cause untold damage - I challenge them to come forward and substantiate it," he added.

Alderman Allen said that he has been in regular contact with the gardai. "They are very happy about the situation," he said.

Alderman Allen said that £400,000 had been invested in the area through the community in the building of community halls, pre-schools and other public facilities.

'Disappointed'
Senior curate in Southill, Fr. Antoin O Tuathaigh, said that he was very annoyed and disappointed with the statement from Fine Gael.

He praised the gardai for the tremendous work in the Southill area and said they always gave the "utmost co-operation."

Fr. O Tuathaigh said that in proportion to their population, there was far less vandalism in the Southill area than most others in the city.

"Those comments show a total lack of awareness by the party that made them," he added. Fr. O Tuathaigh, who has been working in the parish for the past four years, said that there had been a "tremendous improvement" in the situation regarding vandalism and crime in the past three years.

254 jobs at stake
A total of 254 jobs could be lost in CIE in the Mid-West region if the Government decides to adopt the McKinsey recommendation that road freight operations should be closed down.

Mr. Noel Kennedy, area manager, CIE, Limerick, said that 160 jobs would be terminated in Limerick, with the remainder in Ennis, Charleville, Thurles, Nenagh, Roscrea, Tipperary and Birr. He regretted that neither CIE or the unions were consulted before the Government published the McKinsey report.

Trains back to normal
Train services in Limerick were back to normal this Friday after a night of severe disruption following the hijacking of the Dublin to Cork mail train.

A C.I.E. source said the hijack had disrupted all night freight train services and had forced the cancellation of the early morning train from Limerick to Dublin.

Back again
Limerick's Cllr. Paddy Kiely has been re-elected to the Fianna Fail National Executive after a lapse of four years. He defeated Mr. Martin Carroll, outgoing member of the executive.

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UNPOPULAR YEARS OF BISHOP O'DWYER

BY PADDY MORONEY

AT ONE stage of his career in Limerick, Bishop O'Dwyer was so unpopular that some 20,000 people went to a meeting in St. John's Square to demonstrate preference for men like John Dillon, on the land and tenancy question, over the "Castle Bishop" as he was called.

But by the following year-1891 his unpopularity had so faded that, on a return to Limerick from Rome, he had received a tumultuous reception.

"The unpopular years", as Bishop O'Dwyer's first four years of office were called (1886-1890), were recalled by Fr. Edward O'Callaghan, O.F.M., in a lecture to the Thomond Archaeological Society recently.

Mrs. Mary Geary, president, chaired the meeting. Fr. O'Callaghan said:

Determined
"When Edward Thomas O'Dwyer succeeded to the See of Limerick in the summer of 1886, Ireland was in a ferment. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill had been rejected in June, and the Conservatives under Lord Salisbury were returned to power following a general election. Although the Conservatives had every mind to introduce some measures of reform, it was for the purpose of 'killing home rule with kindness.'"

Determined
"They were equally determined to take a firm grip of Ireland by allowing no spread of the agrarian agitation. Representing as they did the interests of the landed aristocracy, Salisbury's Conservatives had no sweeping land reforms to offer Ireland. Instead, they indicated that they were not adverse towards the endowment of a Catholic University."

He went on: "By adopting as his motto *Virtuti non Armis fido* ('I trust in virtue, not arms'), the young Bishop O'Dwyer indicated that he would not support violence in any shape or form. Indeed, while his previous record had shown him convinced of the need for home rule, it was the constitutional home rule of Isaac Butt."

"While he also supported land reform, he had never associated himself with the methods of the Land League. As regards higher education, he was an ardent supporter of the movement for the establishment of a Catholic University."

Fr. O'Callaghan digressed to explain the land issue: "To unravel the tangle of Irish politics in the autumn of 1886 is by no means an easy task. Parnell still had foremost in his mind the attainment of home rule. However, consummate politician that he was, he never lost sight of his need of popular support."

"Since at this time the popular demand was for land reform he had no choice but to support the policies of the more advanced land reformers, like Timothy Harrington, John Dillon and William O'Brien."

"When these came up with a plan to force a reduction of rents on the landlords - the Plan of Campaign - following the rejection by the Tories of some modest reform legislation, proposed by Parnell, their leader had to fall in with them."

Dealing with the university issue, the speaker continued: "Bishop O'Dwyer feared that Home Rule, which for him as well was foremost, would now assume second place to the revival of the land agitation. He as well believed that the University question had every right to equal place with the demands of the farmers in the national programme."

"Since the Conservatives were more disposed towards the latter than the Liberals had been, the bishop saw no reason why the Irish representatives should not open negotiations with them on the subject."

"Unfortunately for the young bishop, some influential English Catholics, who were supporters of Lord Salisbury, were also interested in obtaining university concessions for their Irish coreligionists, and made approaches to Lord Salisbury on the subject. When news of these talks leaked out, the Irish Nationalists reacted indignantly."

"O'Dwyer, who in December of 1886, had publicly stated his preference for university reform over the land question, soon became associated (although wrongly) with the pro-Salisbury English Catholics."

"When further rumours linked these with an intrigue to obtain Vatican support against the Plan of Campaign and Boycotting, Bishop O'Dwyer was further implicated. Bishop O'Dwyer's unpopularity continued, as Fr. O'Callaghan explained:

"The following three years were to witness the unfolding of these complications. O'Dwyer linked more and more in the popular mind with intrigue, the aristocracy and Dublin Castle. Again and again, his ill-timed statements on national issues helped only to deepen this impression."

"His somewhat unrealistic belief that the setting up of a Catholic university made as great an appeal to the majority of Irishmen as did

the settlement of the land question placed him outside the popular movement."

"His repeated commitment to Home Rule gained no credence from the national leaders for whom acceptance of the methods devised by them to solve the land crisis was the only proof of authentic nationalism."

Charged
"When, in 1888, the Holy Office condemned the Plan of Campaign and boycotted it, O'Dwyer added to his unpopularity by being the sole Irish bishop to enforce it rigorously. Michael Davitt even charged that he was responsible for inviting in the Roman Inquisition to pronounce judgement on these practices."

"Other national leaders, such as Dillon, Redmond and O'Brien, made similar allegations. Meetings of the National League in his own diocese criticised him for refusing permission to his priests to attend public protests against landlord abuses, and to take part in the national agitation."

"Against all such criticisms, O'Dwyer held firmly to his position that the decrees of the Holy See had to be obeyed and never questioned, that he was as good Home Ruler as any man, and that he always had the interests of the Irish tenants at heart."

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a drop of blood

BY LEADER REPORTER

ONE OF the most unusual and daring acts every to be staged in Limerick will be performed this week by a 38-year-old Swedish artist at Hoffman's Circus, which is visiting Mulgrave Street Cattle Market this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

He goes by the name of Keng Fu and his trade is piercing various parts of his body with sharp knives without bleeding. Mr. Fu will give £1,000 to anyone who can show his act seen recently on the Late Late Show-to be false.

Mr. Fu has travelled the world in the last 20 years, but this is his first visit to Ireland. He loves the country and the people.

His family thought he was going into a war zone by coming here but he has written and told them that this is the best country he has visited to date.

Mr. Fu has met his first love here-Miss Barbara Walsh, 34-year-old receptionist in St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin. They are engaged to be married and he is going to give up the circus at the end of the year.

He hopes to open a restaurant in Dublin after that.

Zonta club
The Limerick Shannon Zonta Club are holding their annual dinner dance at the Limerick Inn, on Saturday, February 14. Tickets are priced at £10, and music will be provided by the Jim Cantwell Orchestra. The proceeds are in aid of ADAPT.

Tickets are available from Audrey's Boutique, Catherine Street, and from Mrs. Peggy Power (F5083).

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Rape crisis group meet
A Rape crisis group will provide advice and counselling for rape victims will hold its first meeting in Limerick on Feb. 11 next. A spokesperson for the group, Ms. Cathy Chappell, said that women with pregnancy problems as a result of rape would be referred if desired to a pregnancy counselling centre in Dublin.

Ms. Chappell made her comment after she had been asked if the centre would provide an abortion referral service for rape victims. The group's first meeting will be addressed by Senator Gemma Hussey and Ms. Ann O'Donnell, Dublin Rape Crisis Centre.

The theme of discussion at the meeting will be "Rape—a crime of violence" and the group will outline their aims at the meeting.

The crisis group have not yet obtained a premises and part of the meeting will be devoted to discussing this and other organisational matters.

In a book issued in conjunction with the Bottom Dog, Ms. Chappell makes the following observations on abortion: "Apart from the philosophical argument that a woman should be able to decide for herself freely whether or not to have an abortion and that if she does decide to have one she should be able to have it here easily, safely and free, one very practical argument for making abortion legal here might be that because it takes that much longer to make the arrangements and get it done over in England, a lot of those Irish women are having abortions at a dangerously late stage of their pregnancy."

South Africa
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changes in S.A., and much of his vast wealth has been ploughed back into the financing of apprenticeship training for black students and workers.

Grant axed
FERGAL KEANE reports the Government axing of a £12,000 grant to schools rugby was this week described as "vindicative" by the Mayor of Limerick, Cllr. Clem Casey, Fianna Fail.

"It was a vindictive decision and they have admitted it was," declared the Mayor.

"And I thought the only bigots we had were in Northern Ireland," stated Cllr. Casey, a former president of the Munster branch of the Irish Rugby Football Union.

Mayor Casey described himself as "very disappointed" at the Government's decision to axe the grant.

Earlier, the Minister for State at the Department of Education, Mr. Tunney, stated that he had intended to give a grant to the I.R.F.U. to promote the game at schools level. However, following the decision of the union to send a touring party to South Africa the grant, which would have been between £8,000 and £12,000, would not be given.

As the debate on the tour widens and becomes more heated it can be expected that I.R.F.U. resolve will strengthen, particularly in the face of trade union and political pressure.

Mr. Dan Murphy, president of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions, who this week handed in a letter of protest to I.R.F.U. headquarters, told R.T.E. that the union protest was being made in the context of the tour.

He would not be drawn on the fact that trade union members handled South African goods coming into Ireland.

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Strike right questioned

Dr. J. Fennelly, chief psychiatrist, St. Joseph's Hospital, Limerick, this week questioned the right of doctors and nurses to strike—"being in such an important, caring profession"—at the annual presentation of nursing certificates, badges and prizes at the hospital's school of nursing.

The nurses who qualified were Mary Butler, Bridget Bulfin (Hons.), Eileen Ryan (Hons.), Martha Mullins (Hons.), Julia Vaughan, Mary Kelleher, Bernadette Whelan, Daniel Danaher, Frank Hogan (Hons.), Terence Coughlan, John Hogan, Margaret Murphy (Hons.), Marie Hartnett (Hons.), Catherine McAuliffe, Bernadette Stewart (Hons.), Catherine Mackessy, Catherine Ryan-Russell, Mary Aherne, Gerard Moloney, Gerard Malone, John Hartley (Hons.) and Martin Tully.

Dr. Fennelly said: "We should try and think if in the negotiations of wage agreements in the future we would try some other method rather than withdrawing our services from the weakest of the community?"

Dr. Fennelly also stated: "I have no doubt that nurses and doctors being in such an important, caring profession, probably have no right, even, to withdraw their services."

Dr. Fennelly was adamant that only nurses and patients suffered by the strike and felt sure that "90 per cent if not more of the nurses were really not in favour of the strike."

Dr. Fennelly also hit out at criticism in the media of electroconvulsive therapy. "E.C.T. is an excellent treatment when used on the right patients," he declared.

Dr. Fennelly told the audience of nurses, parents and doctors that those working in psychiatric hospitals had been fighting for years to try and bring about improvements for patients. He was afraid, however, that this was falling on deaf ears, because psychiatric patients and their relatives did not form groups who could pressurise governments and political parties to have money spent in this field.

The chief nursing officer, Mrs. M. O'Mahony told graduates: "When we begin to believe that nothing can be done for those less fortunate than ourselves we no longer have the right to profess to be psychiatric nurses."

Eight male nurses were among the 22 that graduated. The graduates were: Mary Butler, Bridget Bulfin (Hons.), Eileen Ryan (Hons.), Martha Mullins (Hons.), Julia Vaughan, Mary Kelleher, Bernadette Whelan, Daniel Danaher, Frank Hogan (Hons.), Terence Coughlan, John Hogan, Margaret Murphy (Hons.), Marie Hartnett (Hons.), Catherine McAuliffe, Bernadette Stewart (Hons.), Catherine Mackessy, Catherine Ryan-Russell, Mary Aherne, Gerard Moloney, Gerard Malone, John Hartley (Hons.) and Martin Tully.

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