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on of Mr. O'Cons s voted with the ate Mr. William Road, Prospect previous day.

# Mr. Ml.

ok place to-day, ess. of Mr. Ml. cra. Limerick, a emed and respec-

#### COURT SEQUEL TO ORDER FOR PAINT

JUDGE BARRA O BRIAIN said to a defendant in the Limerick J to a defendant in the Limerick Circuit Court yesterday: "You wrote a letter to a solicitor asying that by mistake you had opened a letter addressed to yourself during your absence, and that when you got back you'd reply to the solicitor fully."

your absence, and that when you got back you'd reply to the solicitor fully.

"I did," replied the defendant, Donat Cantrell, 38 William Street, Limerick, who was sued by Sissons Bros, and Kieran, Limited, East Road, Dublin, for £55 13s., for goods sold and delivered.

\*\*CASE FOR PLANTIFF COMPANY\*\*

Francis Kieran, Director of the plaintiff company, said he called on the defendant in his shop in Oct., 1948, and, after a conversation, got an order from him for £55 13s. worth of assorted paints. The paint was sent out quite soom afterwards and when witness called to Limerick in the following February, the defendant said he would pay for the paint during the firm's next visit to Limerick. At that stage the defendant did not deny he had given the order but on May 2nd, following wrote asking the firm to try and dispose of the paint, which he had still in his stock, through their wards witness did try to sell the paint locally, but ddn't succeed it was only when the defendant was pressed for payment that he denied giving the order. "I don't know where the paint is now," witness added.

\*\*Cross-examined by Mrt J, McMandow where the paint is now," witness added.

#### Only "Small Fry "

Motions by Mr. J. Connery that the City Council should give its sanction to the borrowing of £496,500 by the borrowing of £496,500 by the City Manager, drew this comment from the Mayor on Monday night:—"You are very generous to-night."
"Sure that's only small fry," replied Mr. Connery. The overdrafts amounting to the sum mentioned were necessary, the Manager, said, to sary, the Manager said, to tide the Corporation over tide the Corporation over until Government grants became available. Most of the money was needed immediately to wind up a number of the city's new housing schemes. The

## Spectator Gets Damages Against Limerick Soccer Club While a young man was travel-

CORK man who visited Limerick rot the first time happened to meet with head and finger injuries at the Limerick v. Cork Athletic soccer cup match at the Markets Field on the 11th March, 1951, when a shed collapsed. This was told to Judge Barra O Brisin, S.C. in the Limerick Circuit Court to-day, when he heard about the invasion of the pitch on that occasion and the abandoning of the match, and had before him a claim by Michael Browne 10 Hogan's Building, Cork, for f100 damages for personal nipuries, brought against the Limerick Association Football Club and Sports Company, Ltd., in their capacity as occupiers of the ground on the occasion.

Mr. G. A. Lee, B.L. (instructed by Mr. M. J. C. Dempsey, soir.) was for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. Kenney, B.L. (instructed by Messrs, M. Tynan and Co., solrs.) appeared for the defendant. CORK man who visited Lime-

defendant did not deny he had given these tensites gardens from he said, wrote asking the firm to try and wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote asking the firm to try and the said wrote the persons. It is a spin tocally ask the said wrote the pain is now, witness the appreciated for payment that he denied an even the pain is now, witness the present of payment that he denied where the pain is now, witness the present of the path is now, witness the present of the path is now, witness the path is now, and is not path is now, and the pat

match, Limerick V. Snehourick V. Snehourick V. Dundalk, in 1947, 857; in 1948, Limerick V. Dundalk, in 1947, 857; in 1948, Limerick V. Bohemians, 2,974; in the cup match in question v. Cork Athletic, in 1951, the attendance was 7,440; in 1952, V. Sligo Rovers, cup match, 3,003.

Mr. Kenny—Was this the biggest attendance that you had at the field, the match against Cork Athletic?—It was the biggest attendance since I took over in 1847.

ok over in 1947. PLENTY ROOM ON THE GROUND

Continuing, witness said they were expecting 10,000 at the match in question and there was plenty room on the ground if severyone stayed in their positions. A small section of the Cork crowd got up on a wall in line with the shed and they moved up on the shed that way. He saw this happen 15 minutes before the match and he advised Stewards Kelly and Alta to tell these people to come down as it was dangerous. He saw some of them coming down but they went up again.

cross-examined, witness said that she did not see the people going in on the greybound track until the penalty was given, and the excitement started. About five minutes afterwands the match was abandoned. She did not hear anyone saying that people under the shed and other were stifting on the shed and others were shed to come off it as it was danger and that the people ought not to be on the shed off the court that she was keen on soccer matches and was present at the match in question. The roof crashed at the time of the excitement of the penalty shot.

Cross-examined, witness said she was with Mrs. Browne on the occasion, and she saw the people sitting on the shed. When the penalty was awarded they all stood up.

Dr. O'Sullivan, South infirmary, Cork, swore that the plaintiff came to him on the 14th March and complained of concussion and a blood mark on his scalp. The treatment he prescribed for him was to stay in bed for two weeks and that he prescribed for him was to stay in bed for two weeks and that he prescribed for him was to stay in bed for two weeks and that he prescribed for him was to stay in bed for two weeks and that he prescribed for him was to stay in bed for two greatest was a singer discovered by the defendants, but they allowed the men to again go on the shed. Witness was claiming 10 on the shed, but the plaintiff did not know of the defendants should envised the prescribed for him was to stay in bed for two greatest to get the consistency of the Limerick Club, gave evidence that they consistency and the province of the province of the present of the province of the present of the

#### SPINE INJURY LEADS TO ACTION FOR DAMAGES

WHILE a young man was travelling from Scariff to Limerick last October in a lorry containing a load of timber, the load slipped with the result that the man sustained, as alleged, a dislocation of his spine. The injured man, Patrick Cronin, of Upper Coonagh, Limerick, brought a claim under the Workmen's Compensation Act against his employer. T. McInerney and Sons, Ltd., building contractors, housing scheme, Baginacurra Weston, Limerick, before Judge Barra O Briain, S.C., in the Limerick Circuit Court to-day.

Also on the Bench was Dr. C. E. Moloney who acted as Medical Referes.

Mr. P. O'Donoghue, B.L. (instruc-

Referee.

Mr. P. O'Donoghue, B.L. (instructed by Mr. D. G. O'Donovan, solr.), who appeared for the applicant, told his Lordship that maximum weekly compensation had been paid, up to the 11th April, 1952, at which date the respondents held that he was fit for work, whereas the applicant declared that he was still totally incapacitated as a builder's labourer.

his Lordship that maximum weekly compensation had been paid, up to the 11th April, 1952. at which date the respondents held that he was fit for work whereas the applicant declared that he was still totally incapacitated as a builder's labourer.

Mr. J. Kenny, B.L. (instructed by Messrs, M. 'lynan and Co., soirs) was for the respondents. On the list October last he was a builder's labourer with the respondents. On the list October last he was traveling on a lorry from Scariff to Limerick, when they had a number of poles on it. He was sitting at the back of the lorry on the instruction of the 'boss,' when the load collapsed and fell on top of him and caused him certain injuries. He first thought that his back was broken. He was afterwards six weeks in Ennis hospital, and three weeks in the Co. Infirmary. He was paid the maximum compensation of 56s, per weak up to the 11th April, 1952. At the mement he felt very weak in his back. When he lifts a bucket of water he gets weak. He was not now able to do work as a builder's labourer.

Cross-examined witness said that he was attended by Dr. Staunton, Dr. Colomor, Dr. Feely, Dr. Tynan, Dr. Cullen and Dr. McMahon. He was never was the special to the prolonged Cinemas continuous and benefit to the list back too weak to carry on the heavy work he had been doing us from the 11th April, 1952.

The college of the pins and needler' pain in his back at night. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to do since the 11th April was to light. The only work be tried to since the 11th April was to

now able to do work as a builder's into was going to be, it is now able to do work as a builder's into the this back to weak to carry on the heavy work he had been doing as from the 11th April, 1952. He agreed he got the "pins and needles" pain in his back at night. The only work he ried to do since the 11th April was to lift a bucket of water. Yes, work work work the had been doing as from the 11th April, 1952. He agreed he got the "pins and needles" pain in his back at night. The only work he tried to do since the 11th April was to lift a bucket of water. Yes, would you be able to do light work?—I never tried. The collen Dr. Tynen and Dr. McMahon say, that there is nothing wrong with you and that the X-ray plates show no injury?—That's right.

Continuing, witness said that he required the stick to walk. He never tried work as an argicultural about the work work with a pick and shovel. He would be very desirable that he should do some work except bending. He considered that the should do some work work be a considered that he should do some work whatever tenderness was in the muscles should be treated by a course of massage, and then he should be encouraged to exercise his back. He did not think that ne would be even McMahon, Radiologist, gave evidence of examining the applicant was using was not necessary, and the applicant should he had to make the work work whatever tenderness was in the muscles should be treated by a course of massage, and then he should be encouraged to exercise his back. He did not think that ne would be even McMahon, Radiologist, gave evidence of taking the X-ray plates and non-bending job first. The stick which the applicant was using was not necessary, and the applicant was using was not necessary, and the applicant should have a pain in his back.

Dr. Edward Cullen gave evidence of examining the applicant on the 10th March, 1952, and some and the did use of the proposed for the defending wrong with him as far as boney in jury was concerned Gradual resumption of work would and the pro

suitable for the defendant's condition.

Cross-examined, he agreed that there was a limitation of movement to the extent of 30 per cent, at that time in the back. Further massage or returning to light duties would have helped him to regain movement in his back.

Dr. Gerald Tynan gave, evidence of examining the applicant on the 5th June 1952, and found no abnormality, and considered him fit for all types-of work. The applicant complained of pain and

## At Lo Limeric In Co Irish

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arm with it.

"I happened to have a with me, and, defending I hit him with it. He called names then. Next day wh going to Mass he booked passed his employer's hou.

passed his employer's nou"Did you spit into a b
milk he was carrying,"
amined Mr. Martin Tyndefending,
Butler—I never did, The
tween the two of us was c
his relatives.

Mr. Tynan—Didn't\* you face at him that evening the row.

Butler—No. He began is the That's what started