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said the success ge had exceeded s and the comiged to book two specially char'ered d become an an had the blessing Mos. Rev. Dr. gart. visited Knock y in a specialy coach, and went g to-day. will spend the re- stay in holiday- me towns. The 20 and the oldest

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was so warm in ay that it accoun- is. Seven persons troke and 14 were they went bathing

These interesting facts were learned by a Limerick Leader representative when in company of a party of journalists he was conducted on a tour of inspection recently in connection with the new £70,000 fish pass.

THE GUIDE.
The party was in charge of Mr. Liam Burke, who has performed the duties of guide for the past nine years. Liam's courtesy and efficiency, and the expert knowledge he has gained through years of experience of meeting such people, create a very deep impression on visitors. He has a pleasant manner and an easy style of delivering his talks on the intricate technical details of the scheme.

OVER 40,000 VISITORS.
Chatting generally with Liam, our representative learned that since he was assigned to his present duties he has conducted over 40,000 people through the scheme. These visitors consisted of people from every walk of life—scientists, engineers and Princes of the Church.

EDUCATIONAL TOURS.
Since the popularising of educational tours hundreds of school-children were now visiting the scheme, Liam said, and they were fascinated with all they heard and saw. What they had just learned in school books just became a living reality and made a deep impression on their formative minds. Liam has never found his job boring because of the variety of visitors and the interesting questions they ask. At times when the number of visitors becomes too large, he is helped by a relief guide.

**Orangemen Out
In Force In
Six Counties**

The "12th" was celebrated in the Six Counties to-day with the usual mixture of ebullience and fervour. In commemorating the 296th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, 50,000 Orangemen marched from Belfast city centre to Finaghy, five miles away. No less than 250 bands, including some from Scotland and one from Toronto, Canada, took part to try to harmonise the excitement. The Belfast Fire Brigade was kept busy dealing with bonfires. In all, there were 21 demonstrations across the Border.

**"Ulster Protestant"
Got Information
In A Tangle**

Throughout the country yesterday, the Feast of Blessed Oliver Plunket was solemnly celebrated and prayers were offered for the cause of his canonisation. Mention of Blessed Oliver brings to mind a paragraph which appeared in the June issue of "Ulster Protestant," and in which the writer got his or her information in a tangle. The paragraph, reproduced here, is:—
"On the same date another function was being held in Crossmaglen, Co. Armagh, when a memorial park was being opened in honour of Oliver Plunket.
"May we remind our readers about this infamous Oliver Plunket. He was a secret Envoy from the Irish Republican Provisional

his first Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock this morning in the presence of a large congregation. A member of the Dominican Order, he was ordained to the priesthood yesterday at the Holy Cross College, Clonliffe, Dublin, by the Archbishop of Dublin, Most Rev. Dr. J. C. McQuaid. Father Turner was formerly a Post Office official. At the conclusion of his celebration of Mass this morning, Father Turner gave his first blessing to each member of the congregation and was afterwards the recipient of numerous congratulations from his friends in the "Parish" and outside it.

**Mick English
Flying Back
From New Zealand**

Limerick's outstanding Rugby Union stand-off half, Mick English (Bohemians) has had his tour of New Zealand with the British and Irish rugby team cut short owing to strained stomach muscles—injuries received while playing in one of his two matches earlier in Australia. The Irish international outhalf will be accompanied on the homeward journey by plane next week by another international colleague, Nial Brophy, of University College, Dublin, who broke his right ankle early in the tour and on the occasion of the "Lions" only defeat during their Australian itinerary. Their return was requested by the four Home Rugby Unions— Ireland, England, Scotland and



Wales—said the Chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Union, Mr. C. S. Hogg, to-day. This decision followed medical reports that neither would be fit to play again during the tour. The return of English is a bad blow to his earlier hopes of having an enjoyable tour of New Zealand and meeting some Irish exiles. Two other Limerick men are in the touring party, Gordon Wood (Garryowen) and Bill Mulcahy (U.C.D.). Mick English will have an opportunity next Saturday of seeing the tourists in action against the All-Blacks in the first big test of the tour in New Zealand.

**Ship's Boy
Scalded**



The Four-Power Ministers conference was resumed in Geneva this afternoon, with Mr. Herter, the American Secretary of State, presiding. He reviewed the Western position. The main speech, later in the day, was expected to be made by the Russian Minister, Mr. Gromyko. Viewing recently—as seen in

**PAPER SUPPLIES
STOPPED GOING INTO
MILLS**
Police reinforcements were called to paper mills at Hemel Hempstead, Herts, to-day, when a disturbance was created by pickets on strike in connection with the printing dispute. The strikers prevented lorries with paper supplies going into the mills.

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