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Mr. M. Power, State Solicitor, appeared for the Minister and the facts were not represented.

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Mr. MacBride—Can the Minister indicate whether the reduction in supplies will be under 20 per cent?

Mr. Norton—That is not clear. The reduction may be more in some cases.

Mr. McEntee—Is it a fact that Mr. MacBride has been in favour of blocking the Canal?

At this point deputies on the Government benches shouted "sit down," "sit down."

Mr. Aiken asked if the reduction in oil supplies would affect the production of electricity and if rationing of electricity was contemplated.

Mr. Dillon—For goodness sake will you take the Flanna Fail Ard Fheis back to the Mansion House.

In reply, Opposition deputies shouted "we will get you out of here."

U.N. FORCE ON WAY TO PORT SAID

Cairo Radio announced to-day that 200 members of the United Nations International Police Force now on Egyptian soil, were on their way to Port Said to supervise the first stage in the evacuation of Anglo-French troops.

Patrick Street. Light and colour stimulate business." True enough; Patrick Street, except for three or four shops, did not help much in providing colour and light. The intention in writing this letter is to "pass on the tip."

Yours faithfully,

"LIGHT AND COLOUR."

TYPEWRITERS PURCHASED

The Department of Education has sanctioned a tender submitted to the City of Limerick Vocational Education Committee for the purchase of four typewriters at £171, it was stated at a meeting of the Committee on last Monday night.

RADAR CATCHES A MOTORIST

The Six Counties police yesterday caught John Francis Hobb speeding—by radar. Mr. Hobb, a contractor, of Belloghy, Co. Derry, was fined £7. It was the first prosecution in Ulster involving the use of a police radar speedometer.

Marilyn Causes A Stampede At Shannon

MARILYN MONROE was the cause of a wild stampede at Shannon Airport last night. When it became known that Marilyn and her husband were in the airport, crowds brushed aside all barriers in order to get her autograph.

The airport police were unable to restrain the Monroe enthusiasts. They forced their way into the duty-free shop, where the film star was making some purchases in preparation for her flight to New York in a P.A.A. clipper.

In order to secure her autograph all kinds of scraps of writing material were produced, but many had to be content with a close-up view of the actress.

NOT A BIT UPSET

If the smiling Miss Monroe was completely unperturbed, her husband seemed to hate the whole thing. He frowned and gesticulated in such a way as to express his strong disapproval of the "mobbing."

Later, Marilyn refused the main course on her dinner menu—a fillet stake—saying: "I have to guard my figure." She consented, however, to pose for a photograph, as head chef Ryan presented her with an Irish Coffee. "Is that the way it comes from the cows in Ireland?" she asked with a sparkle in her eye. To the beverage she added whipped cream.

HUBBY KEPT EYE ON THE PURSE

The actress was anxious to keep buying in the airport shop, but "hubby" kept ushering her on. Miss Monroe was dressed in a black jersey wool high-neck dress with suede shoes and an exquisite



MARILYN MONROE.

mink coat.

THAT DOMESTIC INSTINCT

Asked about her plans, she said: "I just want to be Mrs. Miller and raise a large family."

Our correspondent says that it is eleven years since the usually staid and somewhat cynical Shannon crowds became excited over a film personality. The only other person in more recent years to catch public imagination was Captain Kurt Carlson, of the "Flying Enterprise," as he returned home after his sea epic.

the man was not.

Sergeant Flaherty—If that thought he was a traveller see why he should run out yard and hide behind a wall.

Mr. Noonan—Of course the public isn't responsible for it but he traded as a trader. Michael Enright, Courtown, the man found in the told the Justice that up to believed he was a travel people before him who live same place were always as travellers.

Justice—That must be back a long time—back to was born.

Mr. Noonan—He is finished traveller now, anyway.

"A GOOD BIT SHORT"

The Sergeant said Enright "a good bit short" of being taller, and it was not by any border line case, thought it was really they were to blame because they representing themselves as taller when they were not.

Justice—I believe that is but I suppose the public want to cross-examine the

The Justice added that he give the public a chat time and dismiss the prosecution against him. He fined Enright for representing himself as taller.

Thomas Kennedy, public Street, Askeaton, was sued for a breach, as alleged, Oct.

Sergeant Flaherty said 10.55 on the Sunday in question he saw three men going out a gateway from at the back of defendant's premises. Witness brought them back to the premises a met the licensee, who men were knocking for and he did not admit their

DIRECTION ASKED

Mr. Noonan, solicitor, asked for a direction ground that the Sergeant find any of the men on the premises.

Supt. Griffin said the man in the yard, which was the licensed premises.

Justice—There is hard evidence against them to see.

One of the three men Justice that he called for age but the licensee would give it to him as he seen in some difficulty.

Justice—Why did you was in difficulty?

Witness—Because he give me the message.

Justice—Well, I think in some difficulty now. I each of the three men being on licensed premises the summons against them will be dismissed.

NOT A TRAVELLER

Matthew Carroll, Milt Askeaton, was fined 5/- for sending himself as a traveller the premises of James East Square, Askeaton, on October.

Sergt. Flaherty, who p offence, said defendant he represented himself as taller. He was about 300y of the three mile limit, a been previously warned not a traveller.

Justice—Well he know is not a traveller.

POPE APPEALS TO WORLD YOUTH

Pope has called upon world to overcome all obstacles to establish a better world as peace is endangered at present. He made his appeal on Monday to delegates of the "Euro-association of Youth," whom he addressed in a mass audience, in French, was repeated yesterday. He called upon delegates to "carry out well and defend spiritual liberty of all."

ST AID LECTURES

Under the auspices of the Lime-Ambulance Units of the of Malta, a course of lectures on First Aid will be given on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Units' Headquarters, St. House 7 The Crescent. An invitation is extended to all members of the Catholic Scouts in the city. Special arrangements will be made to admit members of this great organization.

CITY COMMITTEE'S SYMPATHY

At the business of the meeting of the City of Limerick Vocational Education Committee opened Municipal Technical Institute last Monday night, the Chairman, Mr. P. J. Donnellan, proposed a vote of sympathy to the Chief Clerk, Miss E. O'Connell, on the recent death of her husband.