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#### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

# Nominations in Meath. Plethora of Candidates.

Nomination day for urban elections passed off quietly in the three townships of Meath. The business being purely formal attracted little or no public interest, but election activities have now commenced in earnest, and strenuous contests are

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KELLS.

South Ward .-- For the Kells South electora area (seven members) the following fourteen genthemen were nominated:-Messrs. Nicholas Tully, Fairell Street (outgoing); Richard O'Reilly, Federation); Patrick Popkins, John Street (out) going); Joseph Lana, Fakera Street (Labour); John J. Brennan, Korts Place (Sinn Fein); Michael Flanagon, Bective Street (Sinn Fein); Bernard Fitzsimons, Beclive Square (Sinn Fein): E. P. Magee, Farrell Street (Independent); John Christopher Cooney, Farrell Street (Independent): Peter D. Brady, New Market Street (Independent); Michael Dunne, Cross Street (outgoing); Patrick Collins, Church Street (outgoing); Thos. Skelly, Bective Street (outgoing); Patrick J Eustice, Cannon Street (outgoing).

Kells North.-For Kells North there are nominations for 8 vacancies, as follows:-Messrs. Patrick Connoily, Church Lane (Labour); John Smith, Fair Green West (Labour); Path, Collins, Church Street (outgoing); John Reilly, Carrick Street (outgoing); Patrick Morgan, Suffolk Street (Discharged Soldiers and Sailors Federation); Andrew Gugerty, Carrick Street (Independent); Matthew Gartland, Carrick Street (outgoing); William Cooke, Castle Street (outgoing); Patrick Smith, Market St. (Independent); Farrell Tully, ] Maudlin Road (Sinn Fein): James Sweeney. Maudlin Road (Labour); Christopher M'Cabe, Maudlin Street (Sinn Fein); John English, Carrick Street (Sinn Fein); Michael Skelly, jun., Climber Hall (Sinn Fein); Thomas Fox, Carrick Street (Sian Fein); Patrick J. Fox, Market St. (Independent): Charles O'Hea, New Market St.

NAVAN.

South Ward.-Seventeen candidates were nominated for the seven vacancies in the South Ward as follows:--lames Boylan, Limekiln St., labourer (S.F.) proposed by J. Glerson, and seconded by J. Rourke, Laurence Clarke, Brews Hill, clerk (Sinn Fein); proposed by P. Loughran, seconded by J. Henry. Patrick Joseph Clynch, Bridge Street, shopkeeper (Sinn Fein); proposed by P. Loughrag, seconded by Joseph Brady. Jas. Coldrick, Watergate Street, victualler (outgoing); proposed by Eugene Gilsenan, seconded by J. Keappock, Peter Fox, New Bridge, labourer (Labour and Foresters); proposed by M. M'Fadden, seconded by J. Smith. Eugene Gilsenan, Ludlow Street, grocer and corn merchant (outgoing); proposed by J. P. Cooke, seconded by J. Keappock. Joseph Keappock, Trimgate Street, merchant (outgoing); proposed by J. M'Evoy, seconded by J. P. Cooke. Patrick Loughran, Market Square, draper (Sinn Fein); proposed by P. J. Clynch, seconded by J. Gleeson. Joseph P. Maguire, Trimgate Street, newsagent (Independent); proposed by E. Gilsenan, seconded by I: Keappock. John M'Evoy, Market Square, merchant (outgoing); proposed by I. Keappock, seconded by J. P. Cooke, Thomas J. M'Keever, Market Square, draper (outgoing); proposed by I. Keappock, seconded by J. P. Cooke, Bernard Reilly, Bridge Street, victualler (outgoing); proposed by J. P. Cooke, seconded by J. M'Evoy. James Reilly, Academy Street, carpenter (Irish National Foresters); proposed by J. Smith, seconded by P. Fox. Thomas C. O'Reilly, Trimgate St., merchant (Independent); proposed by P. J. Clynch seconded by J. Rourke. Jos. Rourke, St. Finian's Terrace, boot manufacturer (Town Tenants): proposed by P. Fox, seconded by L. Clarke. John Spicer, Belmont, miller (outgoing); proposed by Tuite, Ludlow Street; proposed by B. M'Kenna, seconded by E. Gilsenan.

North Ward.-For the eight vacancies in the North Ward the following seventeen gentlemen were nominated :- William Breakey, Trimgate Street, merchant (outgoing); proposed by A. Steen, seconded by R. M'Cawley, Laurence Clusker, O'Growney Terrace, boot manufacturer (Town Tenants); proposed by P. Markey, seconded by J. M'Nally. James Clarke, Cannon Row, farmer (outgoing); proposed by J. Spicer, jun., seconded by J. Duffy. Hugh Durr, Trimtiate Street, tailor (Sinn Fein); proposed by S. Trimgate Street, merchant (Independent); protraced by J. Spicer, jun., seconded by Jas. Duffy. seconded by Edward M'Cann. Michael Gaynor, proposed by I. Spicer, jun., seconded by J. Fagan. John Kielty, Trimgate Street, draper (Sinn Fein); proposed by Seaghan Mac Na Midbe, seconded by H. Durr. Joseph Murray, a St. Patrick's Terrace, labourer (Town Tenants); proposed by M. Gayner, seconded by Thomas Kelly. Seaghan Mac Na Midhe, a Cannon Row, sawmill manager Reynolds withdrew his nomination in Trim. S. Walshin Edward M'Cann, 29 St. Patrick's drawn :- Mesers. Patrick Smith, Michael Dunne, Terrace, labourer (Town Tenants); proposed by Andrew Gugelty and Peter D. Brady.

#### Old Man's Objection.

NAVAN.

On Wednesday evening last a model election was conducted in the Y.M.S. Hall, Navan, by Mr. I. I. Webb, L.L.D., a member of the P.R. Society of Ireland. The greatest interest was taken, and the hall was thronged. Mr. J. P. Timmon, J.P., Vice-Chairman of the Navan Urban Council, who presided, in briefly introducing the lecturer of the evening to the audience, said it was a pleasure to him to preside at the lecture, and the reason why he was asked to preside was, he believed, that he had no interest whatever in the forthcoming elections, and did not expect to be in Navan in another month. He was delighted to see the large crowd present, and the interest which was Kenlis Place (Discharged Soldiers and Sailors being taker in this proportional representation and ownership of the would (1) confer great benefit on the people of scheme. It was his belief that it was going to work wonders for the dear old land. He hoped

election in every sense of the word. explained the many intricacies of the new system of cattle were stolen from him. At this juncture of proportional representation by which the new the cattle had been railed away by Mr. Cullen to Council would be elected, and more fully illus- Dublin and Drogheda. Witness therefore asked trated the figures and system of the count by for a remand pending the return of the cattle for means of charts. At the conclusion of the lecture | identification, and to enable him to make further Mr. Webb invited any questions with regard to inquiries into the matter. When prested and any point that was not clear. A few questions | charged one of the men gave his name as James were then asked by members of the audience, Murray, but subsequently admitted his name was which were duly answered by Mr. Webb. Voting James Morris. Meer being cautioned at the barpapers were then distributed, and marked by the racks, James Morris said-" It was a mug's audience. Well over one hundred votes were recorded, and of these six were spolled, but not did not know the cattle belonged to Duffy." inheritance bequeathed to them by their common through inadvertence or ignorance, but through a l Accused were remanded to a special court which desire for election advertisement for favourite local candidates. The count was carried through expeditiously and at the conclusion a vote of thanks was proposed to the lecturer by Mr. J. Keappock, seconded by Mr. T. M'Keever. The lecturer suitably replied.

A model election under the new proportional representation system was conducted in the Town Hall, Trim, on Tuescay night of last week, Mr. F. C. O'Reilly, Chairman, Trim Urban District Council, presiding. There were eleven candidates in the field for six sears. De Valera was returned first, Foran second, Griffith third, Farren fourth, Tim Healy fifth, and Carson sixth. John Dillon, loc Devlin and (Sir) James Craig got no seats. An aged man who attended the meeting on seeing the names of Sir Edward Carson and Sir Robert Craig at the head of the ballot paper protested on the grounds that the Unionists were getting first preference, and were favoured by being placed first. Eventually, however, he became satisfied, it having been explained that the names were placed in alphabetical order for convenience sake.

By the death of Mrs. Doorly, Creggan House, Cloghan, County Westmeath, a very respected Kells family has been placed in mourning. The deceased lady was sister of the late. Rev. R. M'Donnell, Adm., Tubberclair, and of Rev. Mother Antonia, Superioress of the Mercy Convent, Moate, and aunt of Mr. R. J. M'Donnell, LL.B., solicitor, Kells; Dr. P. E. M'Donnell, London; Misses Martin, O'Connell and M'Donnell. Rev. P. Daly, P.P., Castlepollard, is a cousin of the deceased. The deceased was widely regretted, and the deepest sympathy is felt for her sorrowing daughter, Miss Ita Doorly, and other relatives in their sorrow. R.I.P.

Murray, seconded by W. Duignan. Richard M'Cauley, Market Square, shopkeeper (Independent); proposed by J. Spicer, jun., seconded by W. Breakey. Michael O'Donnell, Brews Hill, chemist (Sinn Feir); proposed by J. Wilkinson, Edward M'Cann, seconded by J. Murray. Thus, somewhere about 1,000,000. Probably, he says, going); proposed by J. Spicer, jun., seconded by in the present year. W. Breakey. Stephen Walsh, New Lane, labourer (Foresters); proposed by James M'Namee, seconded by T. Callaghan.

The following gentlemen were nominated for Trim, which has not been divided into wards, and returns eight members :- Robert Allen, High went on public Boards should never be led to act Street (Sinn Fein); James Higgins, Market St. | first in their own interest or that of their friends, (Sinn Fein); J. J. Reilly, Market Street (Commercial); Bernard Reilly, Market Street (Inde- of the public should resign. Walsh, seconded by J. M'Namee, Joseph Finegan, | pendent); Dan Kiely, Emmet Street (Sinn Fein and Labour); Michael Hynes, Market Street (Sinn Fein and Labour); Michael Giles, Market Street Thomas Fitzsimons, 22 O'Growney Terrace, gen- (Sinn Fein and Labour); James O'Hara, High theman (Town Tenants); proposed by Jas. Murray, Street (Commercial); Patrick Proctor, St. Loman Street (Labour); Francis Mathews, Huggard St. 2 St. Patrick's Terrace, labourer (Sinn Fein); (Labour); Patrick M'Cabe, Kells Road (Labour); [in Ireland, for these things never yet succeeded. proposed by J. Kielty, seconded by H. Durr. John Thomas Creighton, Emmet Street (Labour); Jas. Fiyland, Trimgate Street, coachbuilder (outgoing); Reynolds, Market Street. None of the outgoing Councillors were nominated.

# WITHDRAWALS.

Mr. Thomas M'Gillick ' was nominated Navon North Ward and withdrew. Mr. James But it is yet an offence to speak the Irish language Irish girls and women following the lead of the (Sinn Feiri); proposed by J. Pinegan, seconded by The following nominated in Kells have with-

# Scene at Navan Fair.

Two brothers named James and Joseph Morris, who gave their address as Garristown, were brought before Mr. J. P. Timmon, J.P., at a special court in Navan on Tuesday last, on a charge by the police of alleged cattle stealing, and whilst agreeing with them that land is at The deposition of Sergeant Dunne, Navan, was present at an inflated value, it is idle to suppose to the effect that he was on duty at the fair of Navan on Monday, and at about 12 o'clock he observed some parties, on the Market Square between whom there was some wrangling going on ! in connection with the sale of cattle. Upon in- | ciably in the near future is problematical, quiring into the cause of the noise, he was informed by a Mr. William Cullen, of Blanchards- large that the hundred and odd acres we propose town, that he (Mr. Collen) had purchased nine acquiring would have if divided up, not more than bead of cattle from the accused, and that he did four or five small holders could be benefitted, , If not care to pay for them until he had got some ! turned into a raccourse, my view of it is, it cattle. In the meantime both of the accused Navan. (2) give a lot of employment to the labourmoved away, and witness followed them and ar- ing classes, and (3) (but not least) provide a muchthat the election that night would be a model rested them on suspicion of having stolen the needed park for grazing of milk cows and young cattle. Witness subsequently received a telegram stock from the town and neighbourhood, landless Mr. Webb then very elaborately and explicitly signed "Duffy, Ratoath," stating that nine head men to have a preference.-Yours faithfully, game. I lost a job in Dublin through drink.

#### Policemen's Subsistence.

will be held in Dunshaughlin on the 14th January;

INCIDENT AT TRIM.

Logue, Condon, Grogan and Carrigan, of the and at 9 o'clock they said they would not return of the late Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath, written decision of the Court will be promulgated in due Respected Kells Family Bereaved Mr. James Brady, solicitor), appeared for the

# Kells Prisoner Missing.

FRUITLESS POLICE SEARCH.

A party of local police visited the house of Mr. Patrick J. O'Brien, Maghdalene Street, Kells, on Saturday evening last. Mr. O'Brien was recently released from Mountjoy Prison as a result of hunger-striking, but the order of his release proesteemed and respected, and her death is genuinely | vided that he should return to jail on January and to complete his term of one and a half years. He failed to comply with this order, and the object of the police visit was apparently to arrest him, but he was not there. 🦠

### Ford Cars.

Mr. P. W. Wilson, "Daily News" correspondent in New York, understands that Mr. Ford seconded by James Sheridan. Matthew Reilly, o will this year export to Great Britain 50,000

# Bishop and Public Officials.

The Most Rev. Dr. Gaughran, preaching in Mullingar, deplored the fact that many complaints were heard of persons assuming public positions who were not properly filling them. Men who and men who did not intend to act in the interest

## Try Liberty.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., at Kettering, ansvering questions, deplored outrages and murders but they were the natural and inevitable result of military rule. "The only thing," he added, amidst cheers, "we have not tried is liberty. I believe that would succeed."

"The Hebrew language will be recognised as the official language in Palestine."-News item. in Ireland.-" Canadian Freeman."

. A Royal Warrant authorises retired Irish county court judges to retain the style and title of "his

#### MODEL ELECTIONS IN MEATH ALLEGED CATTLE STEALING. NEW NAVAN RACECOURSE.

Economic Advantages.

Navan, 5th January, 1920. (To the Editor, "Meath Chronicle,") Dear Sir,-I read with much interest the letter in your last issue from Messrs, O'Keeffe and Bell, that we can buy cheaper than the prevailing price. Everyone knows that land, particularly in Meath, has increased enormously in value, and whether or not the price will come back appre-

As regards the benefit to the community at

JOHN SPICER.

The Land for the People. (To the Editor, "Meath Chronicle.") Sir,-" The land of every country is to the people of that country or nation what the earth is to the whole human race. That is to say, the land of every country is the gift of the Creator to the people of that country, it is the patrimony and Father, out of which they can, by continuous labour and toil, provide themselves with everything they require for their maintenance and support, further national comfort and enjoyment. God was perfectly free in the act by which He created us; but, having created us., He bound [in Irish History," and exemplifyd it in his life Himself by that act to provide us with the means necessary for our subsistence. The land is the Constables J. F. Scully, M'Dermott, Carroll, only means of this kind now known to us. The land, therefore, of every country, is the common R.I.C. Reserve, were charged before a Court of property of the people of that country, because its Inquiry at the Depot with insubordination when I real owner, the Creator, who made it, has transon special duty in Trim. The evidence of Head herred it as a voluntary gift to them; "Terram Constable Foley, Trim, was that on receipt of a Lautem dedit filius hominium." Now as every wire on December 21 that the Reserve force were fundicidual in that country is a creature and child to return to the Depot by first available train, he lof God, and as all His creatures are equal in notified the accused to leave by the 8.45 a.m. train His sight, any settlement of the land of a country next morning. The men replied that as they had; that would exclude the humblest man in that not got any subsistence allowance while in Trim | country from his share of the common inheritance they had not settled their lodging accounts, and would be not only an injustice and a wrong to had got an impulse upwards which nullified their could not do so, and that it would be discreditable | that man, but, moreover, would be an impious to the Force if they left without paying their bills | resistance to the benevolent intentions of his crea-The men did not parade next morning at 8 o'clock, "tor." These words are taken from a pastoral

until they had settled their accounts. Between in 1881. In the light of Dr. Nufty's teaching, to and it o'clock they received their subsistence anyone can see how impious is the conduct of allowance, and left Trim by the next train. The the eleven-month's men, and the other landsharks, both great and small, in the county Meath who course. Mr. J. K. O'Connor, B.L. (instructed by ] with a goodly portion of land already in their possession, strive to grab more. These covetous land monopolists insolently flout the rights of the landless men, rights that are given to them ! the Supreme Owner of all, viz., the Creator. When will the landless men of Ireland rise is their might as they have done in other countries and insist on their God-given right to a portion of the surface of the earth? Let them remembe

### Meath Farm Sales.

P. BRADY.

that God helps those who help themselves.

On Monday last Messrs. Patrick Smith and Sor auctioneers, at their salerooms, Navan, disposed of three small farms of land, for each of which there was much competitive bidding, and the prices obtained ranged high. A farm at Jordanstown, Tara, the property of Mrs. Tobin, containing 24 acres 1 rood 20 perches, statute, held under a yearly tenancy at the yearly rent of £24 45. 8d., was purchased by Mr. John Horan, Bective, for the sum of £1,610. A farm at Kilmesan, the they would be shown how best to better their property of Mrs. Sheridan, containing 3 acres ; O'Growdey Terrace, gentleman; proposed by automobiles from his total output, which will be roods 25 perches, statute, held in fee subject to an annuity of L2 1s. 8d., was purchased by Mr. J. P. Cooke, seconded by E. Gilsenan. Patrick Reilly, Market Square, Navan, victualler (out- America will make some 2.500,000 automobiles Thomas Noonan, solicitor, Navan, in trust, for the sum of £1,610. A form at Kilmessan, the property of Mrs. Sheridan, containing 3 acres 3 roods a perches, statute, held in fee-subject to an annuity of £2 4s. 2d., was purchased by Mr. John Clawe, Kilmessan, for the sum of £300.

# Cattle Drive at Liscarton.

The lands of Liscarton (Cullen and George statel were visited on Friday morning between midnight and t o'clock, and the cattle grazing thereon were driven on to the public road. Gates and piers were broken down and injured, arising out of which a claim has been served on Navan Rural Council. 'The herd, who lives on the lands, was awakened by the noise, and then the "drivers" made off. The police were com municated with, and after a short time all the cattle were returned to their pastures, little the vorse of their midnight ramble.

### Bishop on Immodest Dress.

The Most Rev. Dr. Gaughran, preaching in Jullingar Cathedral, expressed surprise at seeing fashions now in vogue in Paris and other large centres. He appealed to them to make a resolution to have nothing to do with these immodest

#### LABOUR DEMONSTRATION IN BALLIVOR TRAGEDY SEQUEL KELLS.

Address by Labour Leaders.

#### The Elections.

A successful and enthusiastic Labour demor stration was held at the Town Hall, Kells, o Tuesday, and was presided over by Professor M 1. Sweeney, M.Sc., St. Malachi's College, Belfast. Prior to the meeting a procession was formed, headed by the Kells Brass and Reed Band, an: paraded the town. Labour and Sinn Fein banners were home in front, with inscriptions calling upon the electors to vote for Labour and Sinn Fein. The meeting having been called to order, Professor Sweeney addressed the assemblage, first in Irish, and reverting to the Bearla, recalled that he was associated with the foundation of the Transport Workers' Union in Kells, less than two years ago, and it was, he thought, the first branch established in Meath. There were now few district. Meath to which it had not spread, and there were few people in Meath who did not know of its existence. On one side that day they had

the standard of the nation, and on the other the red flag of the workers. The forces of Labour and real Nationalism were working hand-in-hand throughout the country. That was well, for the same alien power that destroyed the country's political independence at the same time substituted the Gaelic social system by the barbarous feudal machine which had developed into modern capitalism with all its horrors. It was, therefore, fitting that the national cause should have coupled with it an effort to destroy a social edifice-one of the worst results of the conquest. That truth was grasped by the founder of the present Labour movement, who proved it in his work, "Labour and death. The Labour movement sought to enthrone the sovereign people of Ireland by regaining for them the ownership of Ireland, its land and resources. Priory to the advent of the English cavaliers Ireland was the property of the whole people of Ireland: the land and natural resources were held in common, and the system worked not to individual advantage, but for the benefit of the whole people. He hoped in the near future to see the workers of Meath taking the first step in the direction of communation by the organisation of a county co-operative movementthat was an obvious cure for profiteering. Prices increases in wages, and the solution of the workers' troubles in that direction lay in the formation of co-operatve societies, by means of which they could control prices.

Mr. Cathal O'Shannon said they were meeting there on a great occasion, but they might not realise how great it was. The General Election was a big thing, but it was small compared with the elections which would come off within the next fortnight, when the common people of Ire land were to take the administration of Irish affairs into their own hands. The Chairman had referred to the times when Ireland had not only its own political independence, but also its own system of owning and controlling the land of Ireland. Had not the English marauders come across to conquer, there would be no uneconomic holdings and no landlordism, and there would be n necessity to fight for a living wage. He compared the position of the worker with that of the farmer's horse, and very much to the advantage of the latter, and concluded by stating that the remedy for this was now in their own hands, and that was what made these times the great occasion they were, for they had the opportunity of taking their part in the public life of the

country, and seeing to their own advancement. Mr. Seumas Hughes dealt with the great necessity of organisation, and of each worker in Kells and district joining the local branch of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, where conditions of livelihood, and to support their claims in this connection they had the forces of

300,000 workers in Ireland at their backs. Mr. M'Evoy emphasised the importance of sucporting the present Labour journal, " The Watchword of Labour," so that in the near future Labour might have an Irish daily paper of its own, which would supply Labour news as they wanted it, instead of the anti-Labour daily Press of the present day.

# American Irish in the War.

During the hearing by the United States House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee of a mile from Ballivor. The insulator was also dearguments on the Mason Bill for the recognition of the Irish claim, Mr. Flood (Virginia) quoted the Charles Jeffreys, electrical engineer, swore that following figures from the Provost-Marshal's office showing the percentage of unnaturalised people in permanently, the communication wire was £3 os. the States who had waived their right of exempt od. His Honor gave a decree for £2 155., with tion and volunteered during the War :- Irish, 30.4 Le expenses, to be letted off the Trim rural disper cent.; Belgians, 24.2; Scotch, 24.2; English, I trict. 12.5; Welch, 22; Serbs, 21.7; Canadians, 22; French, 19.4; Italians, 16.8. This, said Mr. Flood, indicated that more unnaturalised Irishmen than those of any other nation waived their

Cork Harbour is included in an Air Ministry Order amongst prohibited areas in which air craft shall not land, and over which they shall not fly at a lower altitude than 6,000 feet.

rights.

are amongst those who have had to cease work. I themselves."

Widows Compensation Claim.

#### Case at Trim Quarter Sessions.

At the Trim Quarter Sessions on Wednesday his Honor Judge Fleming heard the claim of Florence Agar, who sought £6,000 compensation for the loss of her husband, Constable Wm. Agar, who was shot dead at Ballivor Police Barrack on 31st October last. Mr. F. F. Denning, K.C. (instructed by Mr. F. C. O'Reilly), appeared for the applicant, and opening the case counsel went into the details of the tragedy, which are well known to the public. Proceeding, he said it was quite plain Constable Agar was shot in the discharge of his duty, and therefore his widow and child were entitled to compensation. The dead constable was only 35 years of age, and was in receipt of £234 per annum, plus £24, which totalled £258. His retiring pay would be £156 per annum, and the chances were that he would have been promoted to the rank of sergeant, if not to that of head constable or district inspector. Counsel submittel as a basis of calculation the general principles in the Mills case decided by Mr. Justice Moore.

Sergeant Terence McDermott gave evidence, which briefly was to the effect that on the night of the 31st October he was with Constables Shannon and Leonard and the deceased, Constable gar, when a knock came to the door, and Constable Agar, as orderly, opened the door, and im- . mediately two shots rang out. Constable Agar returned from the door, staggered into the dayroom, and fell. He (sergeant) ran to the door that leads to the hall, but a man wearing a mask pulled the door and held it. Constable Agar was dead in a minute. On examination subsequently a bullet wound was found in his breast. He was not carrying his revolver, as it was after to o'clock it was lying on the dayroom table. He (sergeant) fired four shots from the revolver through the door, and having been detained there for about five minutes they came out and saw menrunning around the corner of the street. On examination of the barrack it was found that the lock of the armoury had been broken and the arms

D.I. Molloy, Trim, gave evidence as to the pay and allowances of the deceased, who in the ordinary course would be likely to be promoted Sergeant and get a retiring allowance of Lios. Head-const. Foley gave evidence that he had no doubt deceased would attain the rank of Sergeant had he lived.

Mrs. Agar, the applicant, stated her husband was 35 years of age and they had one child. He was their whole support. He was very good to his mother who was an aged woman. She (applicant) was now in receipt of £39 per annum from the government and her age was 28 years.

Cross-examined by Mr. J. C. Lardner, who, instructed by Mr. Montgomery, appeared on behalf of the Meath County Council, Mrs. Agar stated there was nothing allowed her by the government for her little girl, and when she (Mrs. Agur) died the £39 allowance would die with her.

James Agar, brother of the deceased, said his mother to whom William sent £15 to £20 each year from the time he was married until his death was an aged woman of 74 years.

Mr. Lardner disagreed with Mr. Denning's basis of calculation, and pointed out that the £24 which was allowed to Constables for the purchase of belts should not be added to Constable Agar's regular salary in this case because if it were applied as it should be, that money would never find its way into the pocket of his wife. His Honor deferred decision as to the amount he would allow and fixed the area of charge as the county at large. He allowed as guineas Counsel's fees with 5 guineas witnesses' expenses. He also allowed Liton to the late Constable's mother-

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His Honor gave his decision on Thursday. He awarded £2.500 apportioned as follows:-£1,000 to the widow £1,400 to the child, with £100 to the mother of deceased. The amount to be levied off the county at large.

### POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S CLAIM.

The Postmaster General claimed £3 os. 9d. for damage done to the telegraph wires near Ballivor on the night of the 31st October. Mr. F. C. O'Reilly, solicitor, who appeared for the Postmaster-General, stated that the claim arose out of the raid on the Ballivor Police Barracks. Arthur Smith, lineman, said the telegraph wires

were cut apparently with a file about a quarter of stroyed, and he repaired the damage. George the cost of repairing temporarity, and afterwards

# Ireland's Decision.

Some 7,000 people attended a De Valera meeting in the Municipal Convention Hall, Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. De Velara, discussing the Lloyd George Home Rule plan, said :- " It will not do. The leish people, at orderly elections, have declared what sort of government they wish, and it is not Tuam is without gas or coal, and blacksmiths for strangers to tell them how they should govern

