South Leitrim District Arbitration Court

RICAND MILITARY INTERVENE

On Wednesday of last week a sitting of the South Leitrim District National Arbitration Court was held in the Canon Donohoe Memorial Hall, Mobill, when the Court was consituted of two popular Catholic curates from South Leitrim parishes and a young layman from Bornacoole. Mr J Canning, CDC, the Register of

the Court was also present Amongst the professional gentlemen present were-Messre J Delany, Solicitor, Mobill ; J A Kiernan, Solicitor, Ballinamore; and J A Pettit, Solicitor, Carrickon-Shannon

hearing and during the three days sitting | in presenting him white gloves. mest of the cases were disposed of the remainder to be disposed of at an adjourned sitting in Ballinamore. On the just as you did in North Leitrim, that cases being called over, some of them there are no indictable crimes to be conwere announced as settled, while some sidered by a jury at these ressions. Of more were, on the application of the that I am glad, and on that account I gave solicitors, adjourned for manvoidable you my thanks. But here, just as in attendance of witnesses or the making and Mar orhamilton last week, I cannot help production of surveyors maps for litigants | saying that in the present lamentable state in land or pass diputes

drafted into town in the morning to peacefulness, to look sadly out of place. In augument the local police force, it was it nothing, that on entering this courthouse feared the Court and proceedings would a quarter of an hour ago, I find the whole be interfered with, and that, possibly of the building in occupancy of the milisome trouble might ensue. Fortunately, tary and protected by sandbags? It is tact and common sense prevailed on both sad to think that such a state of effairs sides, and everything passed off quietly should have come, or be deemed necessary without undue interference

opened, District, Inspector Gore-Hickman, scrutinized and identified before the ses-RIC, Mobill, who was accompanied only | sions could begin. I have no personal by a military officer, entered and walked | complaint in the matter at all. But let up towards where the Arbitrators were acy dispassionate visitor of our country

see the Chairman, and the Rev Chairman, | land. Would that Irishman would only intimated that he was the person required. | join hand with Irishman and both deterthis is purely an Arbitration Court or a well they could-pull together, and make criminal court in which fines would be this beautiful country not only prosperous imposed? If it is a Criminal Court 1 and wealthy but contented and happy; and cannot permit it, and have force at my if this were achieved how teneficial idisposal. I want to avoid any unnecessary | would be on the whole world (app'at se) trouble if possible

Chairman-It is a purely Arbitration

District-Inspector-Then there are no criminal cases in which fines would be imposed? Chairman-No

District-Inspector-Then I will take your word and undertaking for it. Have you any objection to some of the police remaining during the proceedings? Chairman-Not the slighest

The I istrict-Inspector then saluted the Chairman in military fashion and left with the offer

The Chairman returned the salute and the proceedings continued. Two police remained within the Hall

Of the cases listed one was that of Julia Dolan, appellant; Michael Guckian, respondent. It was an appeal from a decision of a case tried at Carrick-on-Shannon Parish Court for alleged damage to a creamery can

Mr Pettit appeared for plaintiff and M Delany for defendant

Henry Healy deposed on the 26th Jul he left the creamery can inside the gate. The defendant took up plaintiffs can and took it out and threw it down on a heap of He could not say if she did it to harm it, but it was to do it no good

By Mr Delany-It is the practice with the taking up of those creamery cans going to the creamery to leave them out. The Excise would not g ant the licence as the pas. Mrs Dolan werned him not to put the can on the passway. I could not say if Curran who also leaves a can there, is quite willing to leave his can outside

Further cross-examined by Mr Delany, witness said in fu'ure he would leave outside the gate with the skim milk if he got it there. Beyond this he would not go. The Plaintiff was examined by Mr. Pettit, and he had to get the can repaired by a neighbour and pay 3s further to a tinsmith in Carrick ramed Heaney. He brought the can to the Parish Court, and they saw the damage done. He had to go to the Parish Court twice as defendant did

By Mr Delany-He had no objection to leave the can outside the gate in future, but he would prefer to leave it inside.

Mrs Dolan, the defendant, was examined by Mr Delany, and said the reason she did not go to the Parish Court is because they are held at night, and she did not care to go out at night owing to the rumours of the way the military are getting on there. The only one of the six persons who use our gate for the creamery cans going out to the creamery is Michael Guckian. She did not injure the can on the date in question

By Mr Pettit-She took up the can easily and laid it down the same way with. out doing any damage to it. She dil not they saw no reason to refuse it warn Guckian before this day.

The Court upheld the decision of the Parisa Court giving 3s damages Guckian for the injury to the can with 12s costs, and decided that both parties ab de by their own c.sts in the case.

Scenes at Ballinamore

On Friday night violent and exciting acenes were withessed in Ballinamore following an acticipated attack on the

The previous night the windows of the house, of several prominent Sinn Feiners were riddled by shots from a large number

houses, put on their knees, and made swear the boycott would be removed off the police

Several young men were given a short time to clear out of the town

The greatest excitement prevailed in the town

P O RAID

Drumsaanbo post office was raided on brry from Carrigallen police barracks briday by masked and armed men, and the postmuster and staff held up while official letters were being seized and carried

Carrick-on-Shannon Quarter Sessions

JUDGE'S HOPE FOR PEACE

THE LICENSING BUSINESS

BIG LIST OF MALICIOUS INJURY

His Honor Co Court Judge Brown K C, opened the above sessions on Wednes-

CLAIMS

day morning in the Record Court Military, and police were on duty in the courthbuce and all persons entering were questioned as to their business, except the professional men and the Press

Judge's Address

Mr Vaugh said there was no Crown

There were close on 70 cases listed for business to be dealt with and had pleasure In accepting the token His Honor said -Mr Sheriff, you announce to me here, of the whole of Ireland the gift of white As military, with a Lewis gup, were gloves begins at least as a symbol of -the courthouse like a camp or barracks. Court and the judge and litigants closely pass by and take note, and be will have District Inspector Hickman asked to pity upon our unfortunate and distracted District-Inspector-I want to know if mine that for the future they will-as

No Objection.

The following were granted transfers and confirmation of tran-fers of licences-Mr J Anderson, Mobill [Mr J Delany, soir]. Mr A Blair, Carrick-on-Shannon [Mr J A Petrit, solr] Mr J Doyle, Dromod [Mr J A Pettit |. Kate Fanning, Mobili [Mr J Delany, solr , Mr Hugh Fox, Killancon [Mr J A Kiernan, solr], Mr John Healy Carrick-on-Shannon [Mr Callan. solr] Mr Philip McGauran, Ballinamore [Mr J A Kiernan, sole |, Mr P McLoughlin, Carrickon-Shannon [Mr J Delany, solr], and Mr F G Youell, Ballinamore [Mr J A Kiernan, solicitor]

There was no objection on the part of the police to the above applications. During the disposal of the licensing busizess Major Dickie, R.M., occupied a seat on the bench

Point about a Carrick-on-Shannon Application.

When the case of Mr Patrick McKenne, Carrick-on-Shanoon, was called, which was stated in the list as an application for an ordinary licence—

Mr J Delany, solicitor, who appeared for Har McKenne, said they wanted the application amended to one of an application for a six-day licence. The facts were --- Mr McKenna purchased the place in 1916, and he made an application for a transfer to the magistrates who granted the application. throwing bombs on to the roof of the the premises were not finished. The place was now finished, and if granted the licence the applicant was free to start business. Mr McKenna had spent over £700 on the

Sergeant Gallagher said the premises were not near completed. He was sorry Mr McClean, D I, was not in Court Mr McClean later appeared, and raid

there were official instructions to the police to oppose new licer ces. Mr McKenna was a most respectable man, and he would less e the granting of the licence to the Beach. His Honor said he could not act on

general instructions. He inquired if the place was completed Mr. Delany-Yes, your honor. Mr McClean-The premises are all right

His Honor-What is the objection? Mr McClean - There are enough of licensed houses in town Mr Delany said this was not an applica-

tion for a new licence; it was a transfer. The premises were licensed for 100 years His Honor said the applicant was a respeciable man, and he saw no reason why the application should be refused Mr McClean-Mr McKenna is a most

respectable man His Honor said, after a short consultation, the Bench granted the application, as

Malicious Injury Claims. Patrick McCabe, of Ballipamere, brought a malicious injury claim for £4,000 compensation for the loss of his leg

Mr Corscadden appeared for applicant The applie at was a recruit for the priice, and when leaving Bullinamore [where he was employed on the railway] on the 24th March he was held up and fired | DANCE on, with the result that the leg had to be

amputated His Honor awarded the applicant £3.300, and fixed the area of charge an county-at-large Too Inspector General and the Com-

missioners of Public Works brought a malicious injury claim for the burning of Farnau ht R I C barrack Mr Corsesdden for spelic nes His Honor showed £1 950. He thought

that was fair to the rate payers, who in the long rue, would have to pay it. allowed £6 witnesses expenses, and £5 Sergeunt Michael Gilroy made a claim

for £200 for furniture his property burned in Farnaught barracks Mr Corscadden appeared for applicant His Honor allowed £275

Sergeant Henry Carey, R I C, claimed £89 for furniture, his property, burned Where is g conveyed on a military motor G A A. Mr Corseadden was for applicant

His Honor allowed £65 The Commissioners of Public Works October, between Mobill and Aughn. Johnimed \$20 steel plates they stated to be | sheelin and Mobill and Ballinamore,

plates were on the latry

His Honor allowed £16 6st £274 for furniture burned in Leitrim harracks on the 13th May last Mr Corseadden for applicant

His Honor allowed £300 "They are responsible for it," be added

This was done

His Honor gave a decree for £300 and £35 expenses Levy to be county-at-large made a claim for £70 for clothes and boots, end. People had been expelled from their

submitted a list Corrawallen Sergeent Langan made a plaim for £40

for furniture his property bluned in Kesbdamages to the extent of £200

suggestion of the applicant Constable Mcl'ermottree, who has, since the occurrence, been promoted to the rank of Sergt, claimed £250 for property burned in Leitrim.

Mr R A Corresiden was for applicant Evidence was given to the effect that

£400 for berrack furniture burned on the lone with v h m he came in contact, both in military lorry at Corrawa'len, Carrigellen, | business and social circles. On Sunday on the 4th July last.

be county-at-large carrigan Barrack

Sergeent Langan gave evidence His Honor allowed £95 Adjourned

As regards the burning of Mullaghgarve RIC Barracks Mr Corscadden said His Honor gave a decree for £750 last sessions to Mr Peyton, the landlord. He now asked His Honor to give the decree in favour of the Inspector General. The landlord refused now to accept surrender of possession un'il, he said, he got his money. He would then take possession His Honor adjourned his decision to

nort sessions A number of other claims were then aljourned

Barrack Attacked

Another police barrack, says the " Freeman " was attacked and captured by armed men early on Sunday morning, in this case Arva, on the Cavan and Longford border, being the scene of the conflict which was of brief duration. So far as is known, one police sergeant was slightly wounded, but no other casualty is reported It seems that the raiders commandeered a house in the village, cut through the roof, and then commenced perations by barracks, which caused terrific explosions.

The garrison, which consisted of eight men and two sergeants frome accounts; give a total of 17] were attacked from front and rear. The rolice put up a subborn resistarce with rifle fire and hand grenades, but were overpowered in about

là minutes The attackers placed the garrison in an adjacent outbouse, and kept them there until they had collected all the ammunition, I flet and revolvers in the barrack. and packed all in a motor car. Then the barracks was set on fire and completely

burned All roads leading to Arra were blocked with fallen trees, and all telegraphic communication was cut off Some military arrived in Arva on San-

day evening and took some of the police The avarkers appear to have escaped

it is stated that when the attack had been in progress for 10 minutes the police sergeaut in charge announced that he was prepared to surrender, but some of the policemen preferred to die in the flames A few minutes afterwards the sergeant again announced his readiness to surreader and one of the policemen who refused to give in was carried out by his comaades

The police, the correspondent states, were relieved of their arms and made to s and with their faces to a wall while the arms and ammunition were being removed They were then allowed to remove their personal belangings

A dance will be held in Lisdaff (No 2) School on Sunday night the 8rd October. The prices of admission are-2s 6d and 4: 6d. The arrangements are in the hands of a capable committee, who are leaving nothing undone to make the night an enjoy.

CONCERT AND DANCE

A concert and dance will be held at Crotebal Hall, on Sunday night, 3rd October, when the well-known play, "Ih-New Maid" will be staged by Miss Maho .'s troupe Songe, dances, &c, will be contribu ed to the concer part of the programme. The price of admission to the concert is 1s 6d, and to the cance 2s. The proceeds will go in aid of the African Mission

Two important footbell muches in con nection with the Leitrim championships will be played at Feoagh on Sunday, 3rd

On the presentation of white gloves at Brown, addressing the Court, exwas unspeakably abhorrent and disgusting He had never experienced anything but sinc rest friends being among the number. Since he came as judge to Cavan and In Cavan be heard 30. There could not worth of property throughout the country His Honor-I am glad to see you It was an annihilation of wealth on Irish soil; and where was the satisfaction?

Wrong provoked wrong ; retaliation tetaliation; and reprisals brought counterreprisals, until one wondered helplessly Constable Wm Kelly. Ballinamore, where and when the terrible chain would his property, destroyed in the burning of homes and their means of livelihood, and the military lorry at Corrawallen. He their rooffrees burned down over their beads. He had read of a splendid meeting His Honor allowed £60, to be levied off in Dublin to raise a fund to help at least

some of these belpless refugees He quoted Gen. Macready's order against reprisals, and references by carrigan barracks on the right of the 13th | Cardinal Logue, Most Rev Dr Gilmartin, of May. He also claimed consequential and Father O'Connell, of Contebill, each of whom had given sage advice; and ex-His Honor allowed £50, to be levied off pressed a hope that when next white Carrick-on-Shaunon rural district on the gloves were offered him there would be a ray of sunshine over a happy land

Departure from Drumkeeran

The many friends of Mr Patk Mulronney he house was alongeide the barrack, and | will learn with regret of his departure from hat it caught fire when the barrack was Drumkepran for Fenagh, where he is taking up an important position. Mr Mulrooney His Honor allowed £190, levy to be has been resident in Drumkeeran for the past four years, and during that time had The In pector General RIC, claimed gained the respect and admiration of everyevening he was entertained to a farewell His Honor gave a decree for £177, levy supper in Elliott's Hotel by his many friends and admirers in Drumkeeran and district, The Inspector General RIC; made a and was presented with an illuminated claim for the burning of furditure in Kesh- address, a handsome travelling bag, and a purse of tovereigns.

Mr William C'Brien, in making the presentation on behalf of the subscribers, said be was quite sure he was voicing the sentiments of the people of Drumkeeran and district when he said he deeply regretted his departure from amongst them; at the same time it was with feelings of pleasure they learned he had secured such a lucrative position; and on behalf of him elf and each one of them he wished him success and many barry years in his future sphere.

The recipient, in acknowledgment, referred in glowing terms to the sociability of the people of Drumkeeran, stating he would always remember with pleasure the time he had spent amongst them, and thanked all individually and collectively for | Watches, Clocks, and the send off and presentation A short smoker followed, and songs and

of the gentlemen present Before the close a vote of thanks was proposed to Mrs Elliott for her kindness in giving the use of her hotel for the function



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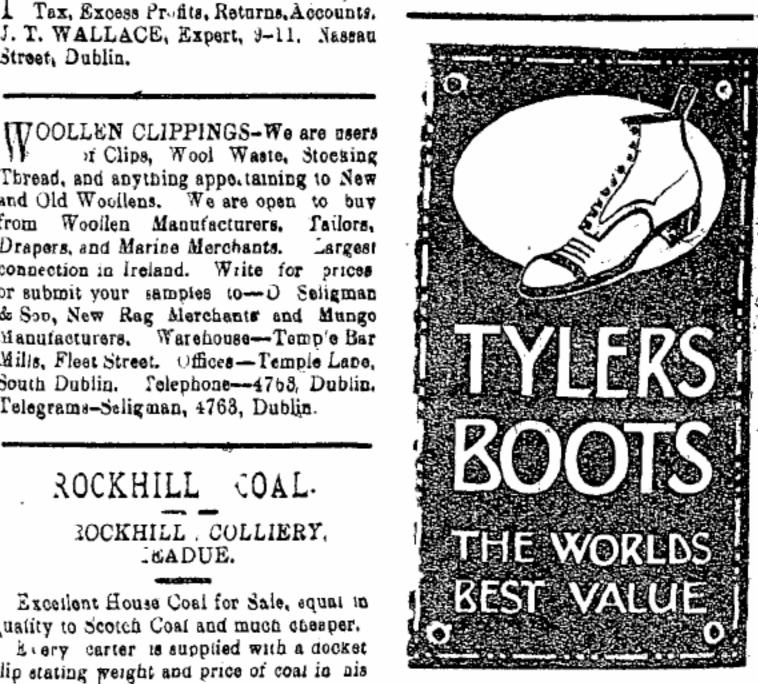
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of uniformed man Sinn Feiners were dragged out of their

destroyed on the same occasion. Te Judge Brown on Sectarianism

Sergeant Gallagher made a claim for Manorhamilton Quarter Sessions, Judge tended congratulations, but went on to observe that lately a hideous spectre of Applicant asked to have the claim in religious or sectarian animosity had in creased by £60, and his Honor allowed some parts reared i's head. To him it Applicant asked it to be levied on the kindliness and good-fellowship from his rural district of Carrick-on-Shannon. Catholic countrymen, some of his best and Mr Dominick Gurrey, an ex-policeman. Leitrim he had received nothing from brought a malicious injury claim for £500 them but courtesy and kindly greeting for the burning of his house at Gorvagh | They had there 20 mal cious injury cases. Mr Corecadden was for the applicant, have been less to 12 months than the deand Mr J Delany said he appeared for some struction of 15 to 20 million pounds'

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