CLOSING OF G.N.R. LINES

Protests In

Northern

Senate

"Irish Independent" Reporter

WHEN the Transport (Amendment) Bill, which facilitates closure of the cross-

Border G.N.R. lines, came up for Second

Reading in the Northern Senate, Mr. P. McGill

(A.P.) described it as "the G.N.R. murder Bill".

"If the House and Parliament | "that in this area the Govern-

approves and passes this measure," ment can no longer keep the rail-

tion of key-wonks held, in Paris, its Congress. Intern Officer for this ie Centre Militaire the City of Light, woman, Mrs. Elisa. le Noonan, a fre-or to the columns nd a woman of the

#### Relations

of the Paris Conbetter internationa; or which it was felt specially fitted. The Congress included orth America, Swit.

Britain, Denmark

Finland, Austria for she lives ies) came of course ther office is th

ad and her home in Miss Eva Mowbray, impion hostess! She ng to it. One of the ng of them at the he President of the as the first person o land on a glacier r the claim to be

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women," Mrs. d, and at least one nding her daughter te in Youghal during I have really sold s Congress, and the ig to Paris, Mrs. a pilgrimage u

sted the First World s, and especially took ng list of the Dublin husband's regiments te supreme sacrifice mes are at the verv iemorial on the ram-

### Be True ?

ry has two sides. hope there is was told to me by tage and screen who in a fine fit of inch was all the incre ie has become more he Irish themselves. with three friends, rtant English manustopped at a certain ote: for tea." he told ed tea for four. After tes' wait, the tea was consisted of three d and three pieces of I pointed out that ur of us, the waitress nothing to do with n to the manager.' t I was embarrassed guests would be an t. I had always praises. However. s that the manager d told us that if we ed we knew what to was nothing left to

### ope Is Not

on the tea before we that there were enly each of bread and cake. ager said magnani-

we need not pay. ported the matter to name of the hotel my breath away, and sad story. If there is be on a par with de resort (not in Co e I was told that on per's day in the mid-cr from the Urban in was sold in the shilling a glass! Bu: the extra grant. However, Dunmore ore our present drive

### i Neagh's Banks

began—or at least had

THREE years ago Very ames Boyd, P.P., Luily Administrator and ewry, was ordained in Ever since then he has this paper and so it atural that he should by Pour Hostesses from Lough Neagh to see the roof of Indepen-

got wonderful neople; hes, five schools, and lo." he told me, "but our of the many who drawn out of the hal p. a token reward for use parties and card h has raised four buneighty pounds for the e parish. thvite all comers to a at Lough Neagh for 3

becue of Salmon Trout and if you are from e Border they will have elcome for you. the Four Hostesses o agn and the Irish society, it is beginning if "Barbecue" is about o our social language term l

latter

ANCE CARDS rtment of Social Wel unces that women's urance cards must be next week. They will ed by the Local Agents artment except in the entres where the work ied out at the Employ anges —

anges.

Out a Laoghaire, Corkateriord, Drogheda, Dunateriord, Drogheda, Duny, Sligo and Traise, In
cards will be exchanged
employment Exchange. are reminded that ne September have been he old rates have espect of employment mber 2 the difference be made up.

# FROM COAST TO

# THE TALK of the TOWNS

As reported by Special Representatives of the "IRISH INDEPENDENT"

I by the Minister for Industry and Commerce, Mr. Lemass, that the Government has approved of the full deepening of Galway's main dock as an extension of the city's Harbour Development scheme brought a sigh of relief from many quarters. For Galway Harbour Board it was a triumph of patience and determination. I is almost six years since the then Government granted £240,000 for the scheme, which is the continuation of a scheme begun before the last war. Later the grant was increased by £100,000 and hopes were high that work would begin The years passed and with nould start at all. Finally came the Minister's announcement which in the words of the Chairman of the Harbour Board, Ald. M. O'Flaherty, means "a new era

THE break in the heat wave has brought a respite to a group of people who do invaluable work on the Salthill beaches while managing to remain very much in the background. The group is o Red Cross unit. Every season on Sundays, holidays and half-days the members scan the beaches The public arc loo carcless about iceumy empty bottles and other elassicare on the strands and the esults are often quite serious. This is where the unit steps in.

owing to lack of space only 50 leachers can be accepted. This ear's course, which will be opened Dr. H. St. J. Atkins, President of the Cottege, will begin tomerrow, and will be continued for a formight. The lecturers will clude Prof. E. Byrne-Costigan of the French Faculty of the Univer-Dr. Y. Servais and Dr. K. O'Flaherty, also of the University; Mmc. Simone Bouttevin, College Ste. Marie, Neuilly, France, and M. Henri Eecke, of the Centre Cultural Français, Dublin, and Dr. W. G. Moore, Oxford, This year, 19 counties will be represented.

DELFAST: The North's Society D for the Preservation of the scheme for bringing to light a growing number of instances of ordered development.

of outrages against beauty. Prizes competition would help to bring public attention to the fact that expenditure may be." the North's heritage was melting

I TATERFORD - A "misprint" ment. It appears that a report that Dunmore was to get a grant of £45,000 to improve the fisheries there has no foundation. During the Dail debate on the Fisherles Vote, Ald. T. Lynch, T.D., queried the £45,000 grant to Dunmore which, he said, had been mentioned by the Minister for Finance in his Budget speech. Mr. Childers re POLIO VACCINATION plied that there was an error in the report, and that the Minister for Finance had given a total grant a number of reasons the service medical schools. He hoped the confined to minister would be able to deal satisfactories exploration, money for children in the earlier age group factorily with the problem. additional boats, and a grant but the limit would be enlarged as towards the construction of an ice soon as practicable. The ante-natal plant at Dunmore East. "Owing services, provided free of charge to

is cetting the ice plant," said Mr. THE reaction of the local fishermen to all this is one of dissatisfaction. But the story does not 30 cots. A balance of 2,650 beds and there. Says Ald. Lynch: "I am completed under the original progoing to table a question to as gramme but due to changed circertain exactly how much of the cumstances it might not now be 150,000 is being allocated to Dun- necessary to provide some of the more East." The residents of the accommodation contemplated. picturesque Co. Waterford fishing mage will be awaiting the answer

### U.S. DOCTOR CALLS

ON TAOISEACH

his country and who was honoured Tith a degree by the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland, called on de Valera at Government Buildings.

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# HEALTH SERVICES GIVE TANGIBLE RETURNS

# Hospital Plans Under Review Minister Says

HILE he was not able to answer whether the health services justified their cost, there was much evidence to show that developments in recent years were giving tangible returns, said Mr. MacEntee, in the Dail, introducing an Estimate for the Department of Health for £6,064,600, which was in addition to the £2,050,000 granted under the Vote on Account last March.

So far as future hospital construction was concerned, they were now faced with an acute financial problem, he added. In those circumstances a searching review of the remaining hospital programme in its relation to actual needs and probable resources was being undertaken.

Progress was reported and the Dail adjourned until 10.30 this morning.

NO STATE SUBVENTION

The justification for the present

maternity scheme became possible.

Cork outbreak last year, he felt it

would be a tragedy if the general

of last summer and right through

In the ordinary course of events

Referring to medical education, he said it would be a pity if recogni-

tion of Irish medical schools should

CHANGES AT

BREWERY

Part of the old brewery of

Messrs. Gulnness, Dublin, which

is being demolished to make

way for a new engineering

centre.

DEARER COAL IN

BRITAIN

The British National Coal Board

announced yesterday that the in-crease in the price of coal would

amount to an average of 6/6 a

ton-about S per cent. The aver-

polio vaccination scheme.

Having seen the results of the

Mr. MacEntee said that most; the current financial year had of the Estimate was for grants to already been heavily drawn upon to health authorities, and repre- meet payments due before March 31 sented broadly half the actual in respect of voluntary hospital cost of the health services during deficits. If the extra accommodation the current year, and was a very which was essential was to be prothe current year, and was a very which was essential was to be proclose restimate of the amount vided within any reasonable period which ratepayers would be called a drastic sealing down in unon to find for their health necessarily expensive standards must course in French for secondary authorities this year. The total take place. He would endeavour to ensure that the public would derive teachers. Teachers from many contribution from ratepayers and consure that the public would derive the maximum benefit from such vices. The number of aspirants would be more than £16,600,900

> While he was not in a position mortality rate for last year, compared with earlier years, there was since 1952 a Health Estimate conmuch evidence to show that the developments in the services of a significant departure, and it represents the services of the services recent years were giving tangible returns. Last year there were O'Higgins) and his colleagues in the with one to S80 births in 1955. and one death to 530 births in Dublin for additional and better 1947, and one death to 277 births | meternity accommodation and the

In tuberculosis the downward portance in tha respect. There trend in mortality was even more was also a great need for improved marked, with a reduction to 689 and extended mental hospital acscenic or architectural beauty deaths in 1956, compared with \$89 commodation in many parts of the being spoiled by ugly, badly-sited the previous year. The rate was country. buildings or installations or by still higher than in some other neglect. The scheme will have the countries, but at 24 per 100,000 it provide free medical care for peradditional advantage of making showed a marked improvement care for themselves, there was no

subtopia —meaning endless dis- be found that the rate of natural to keep them there he could see increase of population in this part no case for paying them in the of Ireland-and indeed in Ireland populous areas where any number I competition for photographs land, Wales and Scotland. These a living. facts carry a great measure of of NO to £5 will be offered. Mr. assurance that the nation is receiv-Drue O'D. Hanna, a member of ing an appreciable return for our his Society's executive, said the expenditure on the health services, heavy and burdensome though that

The marriage rate still remained It was of the utmost importance if said Mr. O'Higgins, "but I having they were to survive as a nation no responsibility now can say that that everything within reason must I think it is well that people should be done to maintain the general realise that the incidence of police health of the people, using to this in Dublin City throughout the end end all the means which scientific, the autumn gave very serious medical and surgical research con- grounds for anxiety." tinued to make available in an ever more astonishing degree. In view this year was the year in which they of the low marriage rate they must could expect a polio epidemic. When ensure that diseases which were they had such a vaccination service specially deadly to children would it would be a pity that an epidemic be conquered.

Dealing with vaccination against Polio, Mr. MacEntee said that for to an error in the publication it expectant mothers in the lower appeared as if Dunmore was get and middle income group should

ting all but £5.000) of the whole of be availed of. Schemes had been completed under the 1948 Hospital Building Programme which provided for about 9.100 beds and about 170 cots and works were in progress to provide a further 550 beds and

It was estimated when the programme was drawn up that it could be completed for £17,500,000, Today its cost was estimated at £11,759,000, after allowing for the fact that included in it originally were some projects which it was now virtually certain would not be Dr. Paul Dudley-White, the Ameri- proceeded with The programme an heart specialist who is visiting was facilitated enormously by the enforced war-time accumulation of considerable balances in the Hospital Trust Fund. From that source which was now exhausted and from the proceeds of current sweeps and grants-in-aid from the Exchequer, £22,230,000 was spent in the last eight years, while hospital authorities in the same period spent about £3,200,000 on capital

works. ACUTE PROBLEM

So far as future hospital construction was concerned, they were now faced with an acute financial problem. In those circumstances a searching review of the remaining hospital programme in its relation to actual needs and probable resources was being undertaken. The rapid development of new drugs and new treatments might modify the persistence and prevalence of certain diseases so substantially that the need for specialised institutions for particular types of cases was correspondingly diminished. A striking instance of that was furnished by the rapid decline in the incidence of tuberculosis over the past few years. Among institutions no longer

required, to be closed or adapted to other uses would be Ardkeen sana-

### OLD FRIENDS MEET AT ABBEYLEIX



A group of past pupils from all over Ireland who attended the annual reunion at the Brigidine Convent, Abbeyleix. Included are the outgoing President, Mrs. P. Walsh; the newly appointed President, Miss Zita White, and Mrs. H. Duff, Secretary of the Catholic

## Partition A Curse, Former · British Minister Says

crease in the population by the addition of the Six Counties," said Lord Pakenham, author of | master. "Peace by Ordeal," and former British Minister for Civil

Social Study Congress at the of Mr. de Valera when he ad- WERE "SHOCKED" Sweepstake Hall, Ballsbridge. dressed the Assembly of the League Intelligent Catholic laymen at home were discussing the problem and been common policy hitherto the Council of the League on and every one of them with whom Sweepstake Hall, Ballsbridge. While he was not in a position for the reduction in the estimate came Ireland could not enter the Atlantic future body reassembly U.N.E.F., was nappening to answer whether the health reduction in the estimate came Ireland could not enter the Atlantic future body reassembly U.N.E.F., was nappening to a Catholic nation, services justified their cost, when about largely through the elimins. Pact or any Western Defence the international force on the They all wanted to create a Chrisexpenditure was related to Hospitais Trust Fund from Central grouping. She could not play the

"I bow my head to that decision," as such unless she was prepared to ensure that "this terrible dis-said Lord Pakenham, "but to do to demonstrate that as a nation aster" would be brought to an end rate of 21 a thousand. The arrived at as a result of a careful number of maternal deaths due to pregnancy and child birth was 50, pregnancy and child birth was 50. 60,738 births registered—a birth former Government, a decision so is not quite the same thing as saying that nothing can be done only first class speeches but action whose goodwill, as Mr. de Valera There was an urgent need in has again so wisely emphasised, must be gained for Irish unity before that unity can be achieved. building of the new Coombe Hos-CARDINAL'S PROPUSAL

Hope had surged up in him when he read the account some months ago of the proposals of Cardinal D'Alton for a new If the State recognised a duty to ] approach to the whole question-a united Ireland in association with sons who could not provide that the Commonwealth as an independent Republic on the same basis DENIED UNITY the public more aware of their surthe public more aware of their surthe public more aware of their surcountrysides and of the necessity to 
"All in all," said Mr. MacEntee.
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inclined THE Society is sponsoring a as a whole-is higher than in Eng- of doctors seemed to be able to get terest, but had there been any [rish reaction? If so, what was it? dispensary system went once the really in earnest about the unifi-provision of a free-choice-of-doctor eation of Ireland, he would regard cation of Ircland, he would regard agree with the Cardinal, but to on the development of world hispublic did not avail widely of the satisfy his own conscience as to tory and their potential influence whether those proposals might be accepted or rejected. If accepted, what did he if a young Irishman, propose to do about it? He thought Ireland's supreme

newly-won membership of the United Nations. He said that, not thinking primarily of the chance that membership of U.N.O. offered of serving Irish interests, though to be abolished, what progress that chance was obvious, but of would have been made? - absolutely the field of service to the whole none world it gave Ireland. If Ireland knew what guidance

place and now was the time for be withdrawn. Withdrawa! would mean the end of Cork and Galway MR. COSGRAVE'S SPEECH

could be lifted from Ireland. General Assembly on November 30 number of whom were innocent. be increased by much more Hungary. Mr. Boland, the present made an equally good impression.

He was addressing the Catholic found impression than the speech this matter

where it hurt her. Ireland could never really be im-

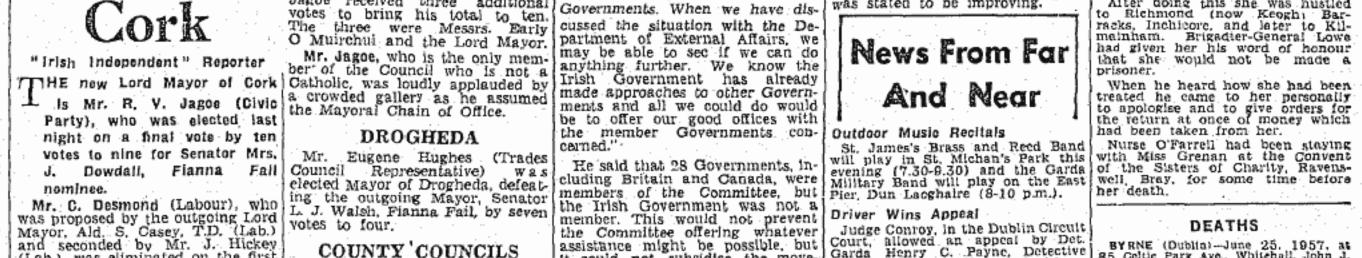
partial between the forces of Western civilisation and the evil Communist regime. The thought that while the Western Powers were far from per-fect, the attempt to build a world society, obedient to the rule of law and governed by Christian ideas, must draw the main strength and since the Civil War," inspiration from the West. He could see Ireland called at the present time to act as honest broker and interpreter between the nations whom she shared Western civilisation and the nations with whom she so many experiences of past subjection or suffering.

open door to great and lasting ser- an insular outlook. vice through the United Nations. advantage of this historical moment which might or might not linger indefinitely. He urged the Irish people to bring personal pressure behind an spread the Catholic faith. The inhabitants of the 26 Counligious duty, not necessarily to ties could make a real impression

since freland gained her indepen-Mr. Donal Barrinston, M.A. LL.B. and Constitutional Law, University opportunity at this time lay in her College, Dublin, said partition was U.S.A. agreed that partition ought

FETHARD-ON-SEA AFFAIR Referring to "the terrible thing she wished to give, there was the happening in a tiny community in place and now was the time for Ireland," Mr. Barrington said that what was happening in Fethard-on-Sea was a terrible thing, whatever the rights or wrongs and no doubt He had been told by a British it involved punishment to innocent Cabinet Minister that Mr. Cos- persons and involved an attack on

### New Lord Mayor Of no promises whatever, except that we will do our best. If the Irish driven. Government so desire, we will his Jagoe received three additional Governments. When we have dis-The three were Messrs. Early cussed the situation with the De-



Mr. C. Desmond (Labour), who (Lab.), was eliminated on the first division in which he received four

Mr. L. Early (Sinn Fein) was proposed by Mr. O Muirchui (S.F.) but there was no seconder. Mr. A. A. Healy, T.D. (F.F.), proposing the election of Mrs. Dowdall, said she had been active for several years in cultural and charitable organisations in the city. Ald. G. Galvin, T.D. (F.F.)

elected chairman by seven votes to choice after a short period in three for Mr. H. B. Hipwell (Ind.). Ireland.

posing Mr. Jagoe, said he was owner of an old-established busi
owner of an old-established busiowner of an old-established business in the city and had given valuable services on various public Senator A. Barry (F.G.) seconded.

The Lord Mayor, proposing Mr. Desmond, said he had much ad-

The first vote was:-For Senator Dowdall - Galvin, Dowdall, S. Allen, A. A. Healy, S. McCarthy, T.D.: D. P. Kelleher, D. Cronin, J. O'Gorman (all Fianna) Fail), and Ald. J. Reidy (Ind.) (9). For Jagos - Ald S. D. Barrett. amount to an average of the average

Mr. Jagoe, who is the only mem-ber of the Council who is not a anything further. We know the Catholic, was loudly applauded by Irish Government has already a crowded gallery as he assumed made approaches to other Govern-the Mayoral Chain of Office.

DROGHEDA

L. J. Walsh, Fianna Fail, by seven votes to four.

TAOISEACH MEETS

NOTED FRANCISCAN

with him for nearly an hour.

Franciscans from Forest Gate, ]

London, who went to South

America in 1912 as a result of the

COUNTY COUNCILS F.F.), chairman, and Mr. R. Aylward country.

RILKENNY — Senstor P. Teehan ment of refugees from this convicted in the District Court and country.

F.F.), chairman, and Mr. R. Aylward country. (F.F.), vice-chairman, were re-elected.

chairman, respectively.

OFFALY - Mr. J. Kearney (F.G.)
chairman; Mr. N. Egan, T.D. (F.F.) URBAN COUNCIL BRAY-Dr. B. Donnelly (F.G.) was emigrate to the country of their Jet Airliner Overflew Shannon

hunger strike at Knockalisheen in protest against delays in sending them to Canada and other overthem to Canada and other overseas countries

direct flight to Paris. The arriver which would have been the first commercial jet to call at Shannon made the direct Gander-Paris flight in five hours ten minutes.

Designed, said he had much administrative experience as an official of the LT.G.W.U. and had given consistent practical service to the workers of the city.

THE VOTING

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Mr. Aaro said all refugees would be eventually settled in countries where they would have homes and who was the friend of Sir Roger Casement, but the problem was of such magnitude, involving hundred by Rita Brady, 87 Calderwood Rd.

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Murphy Cup for English Recitation under 14 at Ballina Fels was won by Rita Brady, 87 Calderwood Rd.

WOLLS ST. Was a prizewinger at his residence. The Harbour, Rush, at his residence. The Harbour Rush, at his residence. The Harbour Rush, at hi WOULD BE SETTLED Father Felix was born in Kilrush | night. and was one of the group of

Of 526 refugees flown from

[Ouestions on Opposite Page]

[Ouest

Fithe wretched curse of partition; grave's speech at U.N.O. in the their co-religionists, a substantial the Irish world influence could had been the best on the Suez The Fethard-on-Sea affair must be crisis and the horrible events in condemned because it involved an attack on innocent people and also than even the proportionate in- Irish representative there, had Ireland in international affairs There was no difference between demned because it had been interthe Irish political parties in this preted as somehting done in the name of Catholicism. He felt he

was seconding, said there was a moral vacuum in UNO and Ireland's role in international affairs lay in

that would disgrace even a child's matter.

Mr. Boland's speech on Algeria could not speak on a platform on which they were dealing with the striking in a different way. No speech had ever made a more prospeech had ever made a more prospeech that the speech this matter. been supporting the rallways.

Israel-Egyptian frontier - a strong tlan Catholic order based on justice Irish contingent would be found, and charity with neighbours living He did not believe that Ireland in peace and harmony. They could would be accepted as any kind of not be but shocked and amazed at umpire or deserve to be accepted what was happening in Fethard-onshe was capable of producing not before it involved more people. important for them to say that they had great sympathy for their coreligionists in that tiny community in the terrible thing happening in s the most terrible thing that has happened in this part of the country Rev. Gabriel Bowe, O.P., M.A., Lec-

turer in Economics, U.C.D., who pro-Pakenham to which Mr. Barrington organisations outside the main UNO body. It should be within the

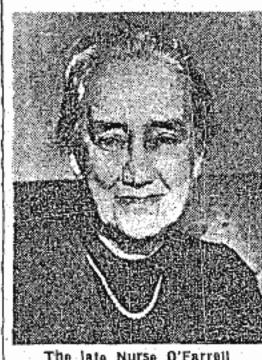
#### he said, "the great railroads of the ways open at the expense of the North which, for generations, have public purse. No one likes to see faithfully and adequately served the railways being closed down, the commercial interests of the but one must be realistic." entire area and all sections of the The Twenty-Six County Governcommunity will be doomed to die ment had agreed to the closures if the Government is allowed to get and also had a very comprehenaway with this, if it is encouraged sive scheme for closing large secby the vote of this House to pro- tions of their own rail services. railway, then it is only a short time until the Government is enabled to go ahead with its proposal to close down the main Portadown-Derry line." Sir George Clarke (U.) said the Bill was "very tragic but very necessary." He urged that if the lines were closed they should be kept in repair for a number of years. at present are in a fit state to carry In main instances, he said, com- the increase in traffic," he stated. pensation to displaced employes

Government, having robbed the shareholders and pillaged the public by high fares, now proposed hand to employes amounts Mr. P. J. O'Hare (A.P.) said the closures were a major disaster to a yearly working loss of £200,000 on these lines, while it was esti-Fermanagh. Even at this late mated that with dieselisation the stage, if the public transport loss would be over £100,000 per system was adopted to one in- year.

tegrating road and rail transport. The Ulster Transport these railways could pay their estimated that with the closures additional buses and 24 lorries to for many years the public had not areas affected by the closures. een supporting the rallways. The Bill was given a second "It is quite clear," he added, reading by 12 votes to three.

ACTED AS PEARSE'S SURRENDER ENVOY

### Nurse's Death Recalls Historic Incidents NURSE ELIZABETH



Mr. A. Walmsley (U.) said that

# CONFERENCE AT CLARE CAMP

### Hungarian Refugees' Problems Discussed

for European Migration, Mr. B. Aaro, who is chief of the United Kingdom mission on the committee, who travelled from London to Knockalisheen Camp yesterday to study the situation with the Department! of External Affairs in Dublin

After a conference with Irish! Red Cross Society, Army officials, and refugee leaders in Knockaliapproach the Canadian and other operation at the nursing home, manders of the other garrisons. O Muirchui and the Lord Mayor, partment of External Affairs, we be to offer our good offices with the member Governments con- Outdoor Music Recitals

member. This would not prevent Driver Wins Appeal the Committee offering whatever assistance might be possible, but it could not subsidise the move-

He understood that this was not driving. Mr. M. Carty. T.D. (F.F.), unanimously re-elected chairman and vicewas concerned, because there were a great problem as far as Ireland | Mayo Trout Rescued funds available for the purpose. He denied that the Committee had sea trout from the drought-lowered issued a document to refugees Brown Oak River, Newport, Mayo, to leaving Austria for Ireland telling Beltra Lake. Castleber. The fish were them that they were going to a electrically shocked and carried in transit camp and would be able to tanks.

when they staged a four day's at Shannon Airport, had to make a

that it could not be solved over-

Governmental Committee WEXFORD FARM MISHAP WELL-KNOWN HURLER

problems of Hungarian OBBY RACKARD (28), of refugees in Ireland, said later D Killanne, Co. Wexford, the that he would discuss the well-known Wexford hurler, was removed to the Ely House Nursing Home, Wexford, yesterday, with back to Pearse, and twice again severe injuries to his right leg, made the same journey. On the received in an accident with a mowing machine near his home. He had been working cutting hay in a field with his brother-inlaw, Mr. John Ronan. It is under sheen, Mr. Aaro said: "I can make stood that his injuries were inflicted by the blade of the mowing machine, which was tractor

was stated to be improving.

# News From Far

fine: £10 on a charge of dangerous ing at 5 o'c, to Church of Our Lacy

An Inland Pisheries Trust Ltd. private unat removed thousands of stranded

Due to operational reasons, the twin-engined Caravelle commercial jet airliner, which was due to call direct flight to Paris. The airliner, Fels Prizewinners

Richard Crowe (23), labourer, Cionliffe Road, appealed unsuccessfully in the Circuit Court, Dublin, against a sentence of three months' Austria last November, 350 still imprisonment imposed in the District Court on a charge of assaulting Garda T. J. Callanan. Store St., in Folcy St. on March 28.

from the sea, accompanied by Miss Julia Grenan, who also was with her in the G.P.O. in Easter Week. Nurse O'Farrell was in her 70s sidered necessary.

and had been suffering from heart trouble. An inquest was not con-Nurse O'Farrell's part in the Rising began when she was given the task of informing Liam

Mellowes in Galway that the Rising was to begin on Easter Monday. On arriving back in Dublin, she made her way to the G.P.O. through laneways and streets on cordons had not been There she attended the wounded and dying during the week, and when the women were ordered to leave as the position was getting hopeless, she remained on with Miss Grenan and Miss Winifred Carney, When the garrison began to retreat from the building, the three intrepid women went with them through a side-entrance and across to Henry Place as bul-lets whistled through the street.

As she dashed across the street Nurse O'Farrell tripped and fell heavily but a Volunteer ran to her aid, lifted her in his arms and together they reached safety.

On the Saturday morning Nurse sage from Padraig Pearse to Brigadier-General Lowe that he Wished to treat with him. She walked slowly towards the barricades at Parnell St., carrying

leader. She brought his answer last occasion she accompanied Pearse. He shook hands with her and was driven down O'Connell St. She never saw him again. GENERAL'S APOLOGY

It was agreed that she should be the following day she would take His condition, following an the order for surrender to the com-After doing this she was hustled to Richmond (now Keogh) Bar-racks, Inchicore, and leter to Kilmainham. Brigadier-General Lowe had given her his word of honour that she would not be made a When he heard how she had been treated he came to her personally to apologise and to give orders for the return at once of money which had been taken from her.

### DEATHS

BYRNE (Dublin) -June 25, 1957, at 85 Celtic Park Ave., Whitehall, John J. Byrne; Geeply regretted, R.I.P. Remains will be removed this (Wednesday) evenof Consolation, Donnycarney. Funeral te-morrow (Thursday) after 10 c'e Mass to Kilmscanogue Cemetery. House DEADY (nee Weafer) (Conmel)-June

25. 1957, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Clonmel, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Jack Deady. Staunton St., Clonmel; deeply regretted by her sorrowing daughter, brother and sister. R.I.P. Remains will be removed this (Wednesday) evening to Church of SS. Peter and Paul at 8 o'c Puneral to-morrow (Thursday) after 9 o'c. Mass to St. Mary's Cemetery, Enniscorthy, leaving Gloomel at 11 o'c. and arriving Enniscorthy at 1.30 o'c. approx. GRIFFIN (Portmarnock) - June 25. GRIFFIN (Portmarnock) — June 25, 1957, at her daughter's residence, 48 St. Brigid's Avc., Portmarnock, Go. Dublin, Brigid, relict of John Griffin (G.P.O., Dublin); deeply regretted of ner sorrowing sons, daughters, sister, son-in-law, daughters-in-law grand-children, relatives and friends Funeral arrangements later

McELLIGOTT (Kilteely, Co. Limerick)

June 25, 1957, at St. John's

Hospital, Limerick, Very Rev. John
Canon McElligott, P.P., Kilteely; deeply regretted. Remains will be removed at 5 o'c. (S.T.) this (Wednesday) evening, arriving Kilteely at 8 o'c. Office and Solemn Requient Mass in Kilteely to-morrow (Thursday) at 12 noon (ST.). Funeral immediately afterwards to