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in close

season'

William III, under which a

summons was taken out by the

Six-County Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals

against the Master of the Co.

the close season, was quoted at

Newcastle Petty Sessions yester-

The incident took place on

March 22 when a stag ran for

safety into the sea at Newcastle

and remained there for about

three hours before coming ashore.

in a park or on proper ground for

the preamble to the Act, as

"idlers who would afterwards

Constable H, Baxter gave evi-

dence of seeing the stag in the

water, but said that he did not

see anyone hunting it at the

Mr. William H. Letson, for the

S.P.C.A., said that the Co. Down

The summons was taken out

250-YEAR-OLD statute of

Aer Rianta and British European Airways to begin discussions on cross-Channel services to Dublin Airport

AIR TALKS AT A NEW STAGE

Aer Lingus staffs will

No jewels'

asked not to wear lery when the orchestra begins its fourth season of Promenade Concerts in Liverand Stadium next month. Concert-goers who attended st year's series complained

tracted by dazzle. Although the women are disappointed, they are complying with the request, said 34-yearald resident conductor Mr. in Pritchard at Liverpool -sterday.

that their attention was dis-

Bishop of Kerry Irish don't ntend to vanish

OST REV. Dr. D. MOYNIHAN. Bishop of Kerry, left Philafor a three-day stay as guest the Philadelphia Kerrymen's

Speaking to the Association intend to vanish."

will celebrate Mass at St. under discussion.

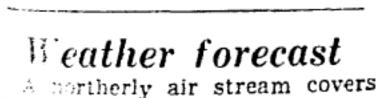
erby draw to-day

.m. to-day and concludes on next Wednesday.

Jet plane down

A meteor jet aircraft was reforted down in the sea near Portsmouth Naval Base yester-





coeast for 6 a.m. to midnight, sunny periods Occasional chiefly in the afternoon. fine aftter dark. Light of are northerly or North-westerly Cold at first Moderate tem-Further Outlook-Cloudy to-morrow helt of rain moving south- Ballyeustace, Ballinaclash, who is impode across the country

TO-DAY'S TIDES

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NEWS

or the Mayor and Ireland, by the University of London on November 24. was and were provide leanging · lay outside Trees, Cora Conn. Mexico, after being taken from their homes by armed handits.

not be affected

IRISH PRESS Reporter

TEGOTIATIONS on the future of air services into Dublin Airport have reached a new stage. Anglo-Irish discussions, at Government level, have been temporarily adjourned, pending talks between Aer Rianta and B.E.A. It is assumed that any decisions reached will be referred to

concerns the sharing of some Ireland-Britain services between Aer Lingus and B.E.A. If charter services are permitted, indications are that a British company are very interested in operating "hop" schedules to the Twenty-Six Counties on similar lines to the Lympne-Le Torquet run.

Under the 1946 agreement Aer Lingus L..s a capital of £5 million, of which almost £1 million has been sound. B. E. A. holds 40 per cent, and Aer Lingus the remainder. Profits, under the agreement, are shared, although the British company agree to meet 60 per cent of any losses on the

In November, 1953, a four-man British delegation had a two-day discussion on the agreement with the Irish Government. This meeting, at the request of the British Government, was adyesterday for New York journed to allow both sides "to study further matters."

In London

Four months later, Mr. J. refore he left, the Bishop praised Leydon, then secretary of the Catholic education system in Department of Industry and Com-Philadelphia describing it as merce, flew to London on a tworeflectly organised.' Speaking day visit. He was guest of Sir the Irish at home, he said. Gilmour Jenkins, the then Per-We are not vanishing, and we do manent Secretary to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, ir. Moynihan will be honoured and Sir George Cribbett, Deputy dinner of the New York Secretary. It is believed the Corrymen's Association to-night, 1946 air agreement again came

Cathedral to-morrow Whatever happens now, it is almost certain that British European Airways will not arrive at Dublin this year. Their chief executive, Mr. Peter Masefield, writing in last month's edition of mixing of counterfolls in the B.E.A. house magazine, reirish Hospitals' Sweep on the ferred to the company's scarcity was completed yesterday. of operational aircraft, and said draw begins at the Sweep- their summer schedules would stakes Hall, Ballsbridge, at 9.30 leave few aircraft "on the loose." I understand that the amend-Monday. The race will be run ments to the 1946 agreement will require certain changes in capital

> But these adjustments in Aer Lingus capital and assets will present no great difficulty.

Dublin base

It is further reliably understood that if British charter companies are allowed into Ireland, their landing base will be Dublin

British company would consider and there would not be a second spending the enormous sums re- neeting. quired to provide a suitable base elsewhere in the Twenty - Six the so-called Soviet peace offen-Counties. Shannon Airport is live," he added now the only alternative to Collinstown with the proper faci-

litles to receive 'planes. The cost of cross - Channel flights to Shannon would make charter flying prohibitive and uneconomic, especially in opposition to existing prices from London to

that the prospect of B. E. A. services into Collinstown is not regarded with any apprehension by Aer Lingus. It should lead to an increase in the total traffic. It is understood that Aer

Lingus will perform the handling duties at Collinstown, just as B. E. A. provide handling facilities for Aer Lingus at British centres.

Any new development will have no effect on Aer Lingus

A director of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of London, says that company plans to spend £64,285,730 on expansion in the next five years.

"New facilities will make the company look like a miniature Ford River Rouge plant," Sir Standford Cooper said yesterday in Buffalo, New York.

Cyclist's fatal fall

Accidental death was the verdict at the inquest on James W. Byrne (59), forestry worker. died in St. Colman's Hospital, Wicklow, from head injuries after he fell off his bicycle while coming from Mass.

Price index up

Figures issued yesterday by the Central Statistics Office show rise of six points in the Agricultural price index number between January and February last. The number was 333 in January, 327 in January and 314 in February, 1954.

Mrs. Pandit, LL.D. An honorary degree of Doctor of Law will be conferred on Mrs. Pandit, Indian Ambassador to

Nehru for Rome The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, will visit Rome on his way to Russia next month.

the Irish and British Governments. The most important aspect of the talks, I understand

> ended in tragedy

Nuremburg yesterday in an extraordinary double acci-

a motor-cyclist ran down a 16 - year - old schoolgirl, seri. ously injuring both himself and the girl. The cyclist was taken to

passing driver picked up the girl to bring her to hospital. On the way to the hospital, cycle, killing both persons riding it.

Both the girl and the driver who stopped to help her were admitted to hospital.—U.P.-I.N.A.

Road tolls an

and West Germany.

Russia to the Western Ambassa. to lift the "little blockade" of M. Francois-Poncet, the French

It is highly unlikely that any the talks were "not satisfactory"

"We did not see anything of the Insurance (Intermittent

operations.

Our Air Correspondent writes token surrender of Mau Mau an extra 7,000 workers in the

TIWO persons were killed and three others injured in

the injured girl became hysterical and threw her arms around the driver of the car. forcing it to the kerb, where it struck another motor-

internal matter

ERLIN Friday - Differences over the crippling East German road tolls must be settled by direct negotiation between East

Ambassador, told reporters that

Officials said that an agreed will now benefit, on the average, forces failed to take place as civil engineering and painting

Mercy trip

The mishaps started when

the hospital by police while a

secretary of the Stevedores' Union (N.A.S.D.), last night. Mr. Newman made the statement after nearly six hours' talks at the British Ministry of Labour. The strike is due to begin on Monday.

Twenty-five-year-old Nurse Bridget Quinn, from Churchfield,

Tourmakeady, Co. Mayo, who, though the hospital ward was

crumbling around her from a direct hit from a flying bomb,

refused to leave her patients. The explosion killed Nurse

Quinn and eleven patients. Now, ten years after, the hospital

at Deane Street, London, has been rebuilt, and next month one

of the wards in the new building will be named after her. Her

58-year-old mother, and two sisters, now living in London, will

see a plaque unveiled to her memory.

This was the reply, given by dors who sought Soviet influence

Mau talks fail

Police peace talks with Mau Mau leaders failed yesterday and confined to manual workers in the Government immediately the building trade, but there is intensified military power to extend it to other

While leaders of the Stevedores' union were meeting Ministry of Labour officials Minister extends the Prime Minister invited the T.U.C. to meet himself. benefits of Wet Sir Walter Monckton, and Mr. Watkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry Time scheme

Unemployment) A c t, 1942,

usually termed the Wet Time

Up till now the scheme was

manual workers. The extension

DETERMINED

'STRIKE MONDAY, UNLESS'

HE British dock strike is on "unless there are any

developments," said Mr. William Newman, assistant

of Labour. was issued saying that they had THE Minister for Social Weldiscussed the threatened indusfare, Mr. Cortsh, has made trial stoppages in the docks and an Order extending the benefits

Men of the Dublin Brigade I.R.A. who took part in the attack on the Custom House

on May 25, 1921, will march to-morrow to the scene of that epic fight and honour

their comrades who fell. This picture was taken by J. Cashman on the day of the

attack. (See Page 7.)

on the railways. "If they materialised," it said. Liverpool to-day. these stoppages would un-Scheme, to employees in the doubtedly inflict hardship on the civil engineering and painting public, impair the country's chances of continued prosperity and cause widespread unemploy-

Recognition is the crux

The N.A.S.D. is demanding local and national recognition on the negotiating machinery of the industry, and has rejected proposals put by the T.U.C. that they should abide by the established procedure for settling inter-union differences The Transport & General Workers' Union is also opposing the strike, and accuses the N.A.S.D. of poaching "

Child found on rail line dies

Three-years-old Vincent Dalton Courtown Rd., Kilcock, Co. Kildare, who was found lying

ing train or injured in falling Laoghaire. down the embankment.

The J.S. Army court martial in Berlin found Private William T. Marchuk, guilty of betraying American intelligence secrets to Russia and sentenced him to 12

years' imprisonment and a dis-

Betrayed secrets

14 Seamen lost The Polish News Agency announced yesterday that the Polish fishing vessel Czubatka sank bers of successive governments. 'recently" in the North Sea. Only four of the 18 crewmen were saved.

Jobs for Africans After a long period of labour unrest and a two months strike, tus and Heraclitus," sent for sale European miners in the Northern at Christie's yesterday by an un. Rhodesia copper belt yesterday named nobleman was sold for agreed to concede certain jobs to £17,325.

Blast kills two

Africans.

suburb yesterday.

Taoiseach's call to British A.-P. congress

sage to the Anti-Partition of other of the great atomic armed Ireland League in Britain that powers. the achievement of a united Ireland can be secured, not merely in war, the destruction would be of season, according to the ruling by making known to the people so tremendous and so quickly of the 1698 Act. Though the of Britain the injustice Partition and the evil resulting hardly continue. from it, but by creating an informed public opinion which After that meeting a statement | would appreciate the advantages

to both countries on its ending. be read to delegates attending of the East or entering what was the League's annual meeting in

"Our hope is that however difficult the task may appear to be, you will continue with even greater zeal and energy in your work," the message adds.

Dalkey crowns island king to-morrow

IRISH PRESS Reporter new King of Dalkey Island will be enthroned in Sorrento Park, Dalkey,

The yet-unnamed King has been already selected for the traditional burlesque coronation ceremony. Sceptre and crown went to the winner of a competition open to Leinster for the most manly and most competent young Irish speaker.

A panel of judges have picked seriously injured on the railway the most attractive and most line at Kilcock on Thursday, died competent Irish-speaking young in Jervis St. Hospital, Dublin, woman to be his Queen Consort. The ceremony has been The child was found on the organised by C.A.R.A. (Friends lines near Kilcock Railway of the Language) as a bi-lingual Bridge, a short distance from his festival. During the day an home. It is not yet known Aeriocht will be held, followed whether he was struck by a pass- by a Coronation Ceili in Dun

Pull won't get you these jobs

I)ULL won't get you a job in a State-sponsored company, the general manager of Aer Lingus, Mr J F. Dempsey told the annual conference of trish Management Institute in Kill arney, yesterday

"It is to the credit of the mem

he said, "that I have never been subjected to any pressure in regard to selection of staff" £17,325 for a Rubens A Rubens canvas, "Democri-

Four killed

A car skidded from a dead-end Two persons were killed and a waterfront street in Chester. factory blew up in a Naples River early yesterday, carrying four young people to their deaths.

'BEST COURSE,' SAYS CAPT. LIDDELL HART IRISH PRESS Reporter

atomic war?

"TEUTRALITY is the most sensible course for a small nation to take in the age of nuclear warfare," said Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, internationally known authority on warfare and military affairs, in Kilkenny last night.

He was speaking in the annual debate of the Kilkenny Arts Society. The subject was: "In the atomic age, can a small nation stand alone?"

Other speakers were Dr. Noel Browne, Senator Owen Sheehy Skeffington, Brig.-General Dorman O'Gowan, and Mr. D. Costello, T.D.

Not outdated

Captain Liddell Hart said it was very commonly said that neutrality was out of date, but there Down Staghounds, Lt.-Col. James were a number of exceptions dur- G. Cunningham, Glencair, Belfast, ing the last war including Sweden and George Taylor, huntsman. Switzerland, Spain and Ireland The Kennels, Ballynahinch, conwhich kept out of the war from cerning the hunting of a stag in beginning to end.

Their successful maintenance of neutrality could not be ascribed to their remoteness. The greatest advantage of all for Germany would have come from the occupation of Ireland. BRITISH DOCKERS TAKE

The Germans could thereby have

gained a stranglehold on 'he under a 1698 statute which pro-British arteries of supply pro- hibited any person from "huntvided that they could maintain ing, coursing or killing a male their grip-which was the crux of | deer, before June 10, unless it be the matter. "We may thus conclude that the person hunting." neutrality remains possible where Mr. James McSparran, Q.C.,

that the cost to the aggressor will would have to be classed, as in exceed his profits." Neutrality, Captain Liddeli Hart said, might become rather betake themselves to robbery, burglary, etc." more feasible in the atomic age than in the past; less actually dangerous than the situation of small nations which entered into THE Taoiseach says in a mes- the defence system of one or time.

> If hydrogen bombs were used Staghounds had been hunting out paralysing that the war could Act was an old one, he said, it

Dr. Browne said it seemed to him that small nations had a The Taoiseach's message will choice of becoming satelite States

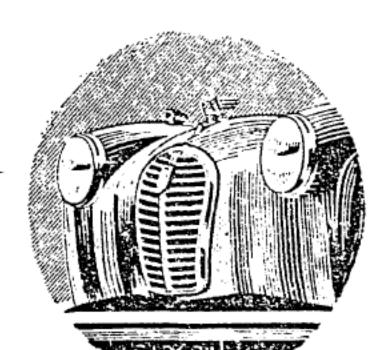
still held good. Mr. McSparran said that all the prosecution had proved was tnat the stag had been in the water. They had not proved that it had been "hunted, coursed

The case was dismissed on the merits, both parties to bear their own costs.-I.N.A.

If your car's an

the country is capable of sufficient M.P., defending, said that if his

resistance as to make it look likely clients were found guilty they



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