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The Truth in the News

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Mrs. Bridget Quinn (right), mother of the late Norse Bridget Quinn, and Norse Quinn's two

sisters, Mrs. Nora Sheehan (left) and Mrs. Kay Hoban, stand before the plaque to Nurse Bridget

Quinn, after it had been unveiled by the Mayor of Westminster at the Neurological Hospital,

STALEMATE-IF NOT

The failure of Mr. Molotov

to produce any basically new

proposals in the "spirit of

Geneva" came as a great dis-

appointment to the West,

The final communique said only

that the Ministers would report

the result of their discussions to

their respective chiefs and recom-

mend that the course of future

talks between them should be

settled through diplomatic

principle

based upon a principle, said Mr

and wicked principle.

"It is, in our view, a wrong

Mr. Dulles said the talks had

not been wholly barren. People

conferences such as these.

must not put too many hopes in

M. Pinay said that as long as

existed the west could not agree

-- as Russia demanded--to give

Molotov holds out

Mr Molotov, who presided, was

the last speaker at the con-

He again repeated the Soviet

view that priority in Europe must

be given to security, with Ger-

man reunification subordinate to

He added that there was no

agreement as yet on German

reunification and European

More money

to be spent

on roads

IRISH PRESS Reporter

MHE Minister for Local Govern.

ment yesterday notified county

councils that he is providing

extra money for county roads'

improvement and drainage

work, says an official statement.

Road Fund totalling £500,000

will be allocated to the county

councils to extend their county

roads' improvement work dur-

ing the present financial year.

Each council will also receive a

for drainage work.

supplementary grant of £5,000

As a result of these supplemen-

tary grants, the total allocation

in Road Fund and drainage

grants to local authorities this

year is more than was allocated

last year," the Statement says.

Potatoes for Spain

of seed potages for export from

Sligo Port this season was loaded

on the Norwegian motor vessel

The first shipment of 900 tons

Supplementary grants from the

been useful.-Reuter,

security, but the discussion had

up its defence organisations.

allow the Germans freely

observers said.

channels.

Not wholly barren-Dulles

MENEVA, Wednesday .- To-day the Foreign Ministers'

🔰 conference broke up. There is no doubt in most

ference table is regarded as worse than those which existed

between the two sides before the talks opened.

talks are small.

Shipwrecked

Irish crew

coming home

to-morrow

IRISH PRESS Reporter

THE crew of the Dublin motor

Cornwall, were

reported in Falmouth yesterday

to have fully recovered from their

The men will begin their home-

ward journey to Dublin this

passenger vessel there to-night,

And the sunken ship? Said a

spokesman for Messrs. Palgrave

Murphy, the owners: "It is too

will be attempted or not. At pre-

Lost belongings

men spent part of their time in

Falmouth stores buying clothes to

replace those lost with their ship.

The master, Captain Maurice

Willoughby, said that they had

saved very little of their personal

Yesterday the 18 shipwrecked

the welfare of the crew."

morning. They will travel

Liverpool, join the B. and

vessel, City of Ghent,

cued when it sank off

quarters that, though the door to further talks has

been left open, the prospects of success in any future

The position reached after three weeks at the con-

London, yesterday afternoon.



PLAQUE · TO BRAVE

NURSE UNVEILED

Refused to

leave her

patients

hospital in 1944 a tall, fair-

haired 25-years-old Irish nurse

died with eleven of her patients

when a German flying bomb

The nurse was Miss Bridget

Quinn, of Tourmakeady Co.

Mayo. The hospital was the

Hospital for Nervous Diseases

Yesterday the Mayor of West-

Stirling unveiled a plaque and

named a new ward at the West

End Hospital for nervous

diseases in honour of Bridget

Quinn, so "that her sacrifice

will be remembered for all

time. She refused to leave her

plaques and named wards after

The Mayor unveiled two other

Nurse Margaret Johnstone, who

was also killed on September 28,

Nurse Margaret Paterson, who

was totally blinded on June 17,

1944, the night that Bridget

Miss Paterson was present at the

Relatives of the late Nurse Qu'nn

who were present were her

scored a direct hix.

at Regent's Park.

two other nurses.

Quinn lost her life.

minster. Alderman

' $f^{\frac{1}{2}}m$ . gone in 13 months; transport must put its house in order'

# NO G.N.R. SUBSIDY

# into bottomless well--6-Co. Premier

Closing of

railways

'blow to

farmers'

IRISH PRESS Reporter

IT would be a grave blow to the

Agriculture yesterday, referring

to the proposal to close the Sligo,

Leitrim and Northern Counties

Cattle, hitherto railed from

Mr. J. Roddy, T.D., said that

and Cavan had discussed the

problem with the Minister for

Industry and Commerce recently

Loss to tarmers

A resolution was passed view-

everything possible to ensure

White rat keeps

coming back to

be trapped

farmer of Aughnadarragh,

found the same white rat in

although he has released

It was back in the trap the

next day-and the next, Last

night I took it a quarter of

a mile across a field before I

let it go. But it was back

again this morning," he said.

U.S. to consider

arms for Israel

THE Israeli Ambassador in

yesterday asked the United States

Washington, Mr. Abba Eban,

each time he found it.

leased it.

will take it off his hands.

trap set in his farmyard

MR. JOHN DAVIDSON,

that the line was kept open.

own case to the Minister.

railway on December 31 next.

Council is to float this yesterday A motion tabled by Unionist backber calling for an efficient transport service was adopted.

WILL SPEED-UP CORK'S HOUSING BRSH PRESS Reporter

SORE Corporation is to float a it, a liter loan to be used as the city's housing all was decided at last tion, moting of the Corpora-

real are is to be raised by the wager of five per cent redeemaged to be issued at 98 per

Ald, P. McGrath, T.D., Lord eat in the bast few orporation had built Dr 3,000 more were my was boused.

' am sorry

Capter Hickey (L.) said he the floating of the Collooney via Enniskillen for ex-Since the matter came port from Belfast and Derry them there was one state- would in future have to be railed which he took objection from Collooney to Dublin, he exat that was that if they did not plained. and this loan and stand in line were going to have a serious reduction in the price per head for

are that mean, he asked, that we have the materials for when a deputation representative of our houses, and of public bodies in Sligo, Leitrim and Assause of the people the cattle trade in the north west 151. McGrath said Senator was not represented. He hoped er for apply \$1.500 they spent was they were getting a emonth of 1750 from the

Fog upsets flights

For a cross-Channel airports their beasts. -: A-r Lingus' flight schedule The morning Dublin- said that if the line had to be Brookeborough declared. the flight was diverted to subsidised it was money well of ster, and the Liverpool- spent. r comme dight was can-Title te-morrow's flight



ten years old!"



Weather forecast

Lighting-up Time-4.50 p.m.

- Parometers.

Para Hempenwall, III Grafton St.,

LATE NEWS

anti-cyclone, centred over slowly south- interview lasting nearly an hour grant of £5,000 a year, the absence of Mr. Dulles. The State Department and to the G.N.R.

nouncd afterwards that Mr. Eban was informed that the request would "receive consideration by the various agencies of the TO-DAY'S TIDES Government in the light of Ameria.m. p.m. can policies, including the Tri-5.48 6.06 partite Declaration of 1950' 7.17 (which guaranteed the armistice

Talking to reporters, Mr. Eban Wafeed 7.36 7.51 declined to reveal the exact types of arms he had requested or their

Wexfred \$45 9.06 total value. "I can only reply that our re-7.02 quest is not of the dimensions of

the Egyptian-Czech deal," he said. —Reuter.

They ask longer coursing season Several organisations connected

with greyhound racing have requested Mr. A. J. Morris, secre-Irish Coursing Club, Clonmel, to convene a general meeting of the Club to reconsider the decision not to grant an extension of the greyhound racing

The organisations appeal for the support of all Coursing Clubs throughout the country for the request.

IRISH PRESS Reporter
THE Six-County Government will not make deficiency contributions to the G.N.R., which would be like "attempting to fill a bottomless well." The Six-County Premier, Lord Brookeborough, told the Stormont Commons this yesterday A motion tabled by Unionist backbenchers

Lord Brookeborough said he was in a somewhat difficult position as representing a part of the country that might be affected. If he were not Prime Minister his speech would not have been less strong than some of those which had been madebut he had face facts.

"It is economics and that is all," he declared. Over £500,000 had been lost in the 13 months to the end of September, 1954. On the lines affecting Enniskillen, Newtownbutler and Tynan, losses | were £200,000.

The real reason was that people did not want to use the Their hats will be thrown into railway. They preferred the road cattle farmers of South Sligo, service, which was recognised as said Mr. P. J. Rogers, at a meet- the more flexible means of ing of Co. Sligo Committee of transport.

Terrific strain'

It was interesting, continued Lord Brookeborough, that in the past five or six years the number of cars, vans and lorries registered in County Fermanagh had nearly doubled.

During that period merchandise handled on the railway had fallen | the writ. There would be a consequent by 45 per cent, and no undertaking could possibly stand this terrific strain.

In the interim period before the establishment of the G.N.R. Board, the taxpayers had footed bill for £900,000 relating to G.N.R. revenue. In addition the Exchequer had contributed £24 million to writing

the cattle traders would put their down capital of the Six-County "The Government does not contemplate anything in the nature of deficiency contributions He said that the change over towards revenue losses on transmight mean a loss to farmers of port which are continuing and acbetween 30s, and 40s, a head for cumulating at an ever-increasing rate. It would be like attempting

' Disastrous '

with "great concern" the Such action, he contended, decision of the company to close would inevitably lead to the destruction of the credit of the down. The Minister for Industry

and Commerce was asked to do Six-Counties. The Government had not rejected a reorganisation of transport finances, but an essential preliminary was that transport must put its house in order.

It had been suggested that it would be possible by lowering fares to attract traffic. That, however, had been tried in the Twenty-Six Counties with disastrous results. It had also been tried by the Six-County T.A. when they experimented with excursions, with equally disastrous near Saintfield, Co. Down, has results.

Heavy for roads

four mornings in succession-In Fermanagh experts had worked out that only 17 additional buses and 15 additional lorries He is now wondering if the Zoo would be required for all the goods and passengers who would Mr. Davidson said he first caught need transport as a result of the the rat on Saturday and reclosing of the railway,

Mr. T. Lyons — Twenty-ton lorries? Lord Brookeborough --"I'm afraid they would be very heavy for our roads.

"If those railways close down we will see to it that the inconvenience suffered by the people concerned is reduced to the very minimum. I have the utmost sympathy with the mover and seconder of the motion, but this is an economic question," Lord

'Cattle gateway

Referring to the proposed closto provide Israel with a specific list of arms, to help counter- ing of the Sligo-Leitrim railway, balance Communist weapons ship- Mr. J. Stewart (A.P.) said it was ments to Israels Arab neighbours, a short-sighted policy.

He submitted his list at an By refusing the paltry with Mr. Herbert Hoover, junior, Government would have to make Acting Secretary of State in the good half the £30,000 which the Sligo-Leitrim contributed annually As well as this £15,000, they

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F.G. IS GOADED INTO FRAY

## Limerick election last

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT POLITICAL correspondent

has, I suppose, as much licence to change his metaphor as a political party to change its tactics. So that yesterday's Fine Gael

Ferdinand the Bull becomes today's Fine Gael Stag at Bay. People who were in the neighbourhood declare that its breathing could be heard all around Hume Street as the fateful decision to fight the Limerick by-election was taken. For it seems certain that Fine Gael have at last been goaded into the fray.

the electoral ring, next week and in the few days before

#### To move writ next week?

FESTERDAY Fianna Fáil announced that it had decided to suspend its activities in the West Limerick by-election campaign since the Government had failed to move

Shortly after this statement had been made to the Press, it was "reliably learned" that the long-delayed writ would be moved next week, and that polling would take place about a week bfore Christmas.

Christmas the voters of West Limerick will trudge (through the snow?) to record their approval or disapproval of General Mulcahy and his men. Anyway, from a political correspondent's point of view, it is pleasant to record this stiffening of the Fine Gael backbone. You don't like to hit a

man when he's down. The chairman, Mr. W. Gormley, to fill a bottomless well," Lord Maybe that is why Fianna Fail decided to withdraw from the campaign for the time being and give Fine Gael a chance to get on their feet again.

Peace and goodwill

Do the pundits of Hume Street hope to reap some benefit from the fact that it is a time of peace and goodwill towards all? Do they expect that the pathetic bleatings of the Labour Party bell-wether will restrain a hand here, pull a vote there.

Have they picked a time for fight when everybody is in good humour? Or are they banking on some political Santa Claus, some minor political miracle to bring people to the polls-or better still, to keep them

away? Take the electorate unawares when their thoughts are on plum pudding. So that is now the Coalition plan of campaign. The only drawback is early to state whether salvaging that speeches must still be

What will they talk about? Not sent we are more concerned about about the cost of the Chrismas dinner and the things that go

with it. We may be sure of that. They are too dear. And anyway Fine Gael, who have so long wanted to keep politics out of politics, would not be

likely to encourage politics being brought into Christmas.

Struck officers, gets two years' jail A British Able Seaman who

struck two officers and broke down the door of the captain's Home. cabin on board the fishery protection vessel, Truelove, at Harwich (Essex), was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and to be dismissed the service at a court martial at Chatham, yesterday.

The court was told that the accused, Brian John Young, behaved like "a mad bull" after he had been drinking in Parkeston Quay railway station buffet on the afternoon of October 20. He was found guilty of eight charges and not guilty of wilfully destroying crockery .- P.A.

set himself during his stay in

America—planned to last a

month-was to do research

into the "water barrier," which

he has said is in the region of

239.5 m.p.h. on one run and

Lake Mead at dawn yesterday

he found someone had cut and

removed several sections of wire

which connected two timing

towers on the shores of the

the weather and conditions of

the lake in his favour. Mr.

Campbell took off for his at-

192.9 m.p.h, on the second.

Bluebird was clocked at

200 to 250 m.p.h.

tempt.—Reuter.

216.2 m.p.h. by Mr. Donald

Campbell on the waters of

Lake Mead, Nevada, He broke

his own former record of

202.32 m.p.h. set up on Lake

of the late Sir Malcolm Camp-

bell, pre-war holder of the

the original Bluebird-a high-

month ago for his attempt. He

has had several test runs,

during one of which the Blue-

a mile from the Lake Mead

shore. He was rescued and

the boat was raised. After

repairs at a nearby U.S. Air

Mr. Campbell came to America a

Mr. Campbell, aged 34, is the son The

Ullswater.

powered car.

SPEED-BOAT RECORD

BROKEN AT 216 m.p.h.

MHE world speed-boat record base it was ready to go again.

world's land speed record with When Mr. Campbell arrived at

bird sank in a heavy swell half The wire was replaced and, with

was pushed up yesterday to One of the tasks Mr. Campbell

#### In Falmouth the men were accommodated at Arnyn House and the Royal Cornwall Sailors'

belongings.

12 hours late Soviet soccer fans were given a running commentary yesterday on Monday night's Sunderland-Dynamo game-12 hours after

Commentary was

Moscow Radio's commentator, Vadir Seniavsky, was refused permission by the British Foreign Office to make a direct broadcast last night. The Foreign Office's reason was that the Russians had failed to give an assurance that the B.B.C.'s own Russian-language report on the game would not be

During the game Seniavsky put his commentary on the see not half-over the phone to M .... It was recorded there on a care and relayed to Russian listeners.

'Regret' reception to Apostolic Delegate The Commission of Assembly

of the Free Church of Scotland yesterday expressed regret that Edinburgh Town Council had given a civic reception to the Most Rev. Dr. Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Britain, who was in Edinburgh this week during his first official visit to

Strike over

The ten-week-old strike at the Canopus. The vessel will go to Hawker Aircraft factory, Squires Derry to complete her cargo Gate, Blackpool, ended yesterday. before sailing for Spain.

## Reaction

the Geneva final communique with deep disappointment. West Berliners said the

East German Communists winners from the Geneva conference. Washington predicted a re-

cold war.

rest by the Soviet leaders. Failure of the Geneva con-

Mr. MacMillan, British Foreign Secretary, summed up the outcome of the conference as "at the general public. best, we are locked again in a stalemate, at worst we have taken

#### a step backward." 'Wrong, wicked

choose their own form of government, their own future and their Council. and arrive in Dublin to-morrow own friends was apparently

## WORSE-AT GENEVA

DERLINERS from both parts of the city received

West should be prepared to react to any possible Communist pin-prick measures against West Berlin, for "the

turn to the tensions of the

Officials at a high level set about preparing for a reappraisal of United States foreign policy on the assumption that the spirit of Geneva had been deliberately laid to

ference was expected official circles in Paris and by

### Cork appointment

#### mother, Mrs. Catherine Quinn, of Tourmakeady, and two sisters Mrs. Kathleen Hoban and Mrs. Norah Sheehan.

ceremony.

patients.

1940, and

Open verdict returned on exhumed baby

N open verdict was returned in Gosport (Hants) yesterday at the resumed hearing of the inquest on six-months-old Terence John Armstrong, whose body was exhumed on September 6. He died on July 22.

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The verdict was: "The jury agrees the child died from seconal poisoning, but there is not sufficient evidence to arrive at a decision as to how and by whom it was administered.'

In his summing-up the Coroner had said: "If you bring in an open verdict, or a verdict of misadventure, it leaves the matter open for further investigation by the proper authorities.'

#### Woman found shot One of two women murdered

in Jackson Heights, New York, D. Williams, on Tuesday, was identified yester-B. Comm., 55 Goatstown Road, day as Miss Kathleen M. Egan Dundrum, Co. Dublin, has been (25), daughter of Mr. Martin The Russian decision not to appointed Assistant Co. Manager Egan, an Irish emigrant. Miss for Cork. He was formerly Egan's body was found in a room acting secretary to Dublin Co. of a bridge club. She had been shot in the head .-- U.P.-I.N.A.



## "Kenneth could not keep food down...life nearly lost" writes Mrs. Biggins of Chelmsford, Essex.

need. Nothing else is the same as

of Virol after every meal.

DREMATURELY born, Ruptured at birth. Kenneth started life with continuous visits to hospital. With internal trouble, he just could not keep food down. Then he nearly lost his life with bronchitis. Mrs. Biggins says, "Then I tried Virol-and have never seen such a change in a child. We are delighted with him and grateful

to Virol." Even when children have the best start in life there's always the chance of an unexpected food deficiency. Virol is a food containing essential nutrients, and supplements the diet giving extra energy as well as extra nourishment that growing bodies

constitution.

School-agers need Virol, too At every age children need protection against illness

Virol—for building strong bones

and teeth, and a sound, sturdy

YOUR CHILD'S LIFE is too

precious to take a chance. From

babyhood on, give a teaspoonful

and infection. Virol provides this. Virol actually helps to build up a strong resistance against ills.

VIROL is vital for growing childrenit contains essential vitamins for health and growth

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