

the hearing of Mrs. n's action in the Ulster or six days the matter was y the leading figures in circles, and during that he plaintiff in the action waiting to hear the verdict when she was called to give e of the results of that event were disclosed as h the aid of two sticks to x and told the jury that advisers informed her she e the same again, from a point.

against the decision of the before the Court on several only last week the Court he matter must be finally 6th June.

These proceedings was the ewtownards solicitor. Mr. intosh, LL.B., who at once omething must be done for d suffered in the tragedy, he must have felt somewhat t the apparent failure that his endeavours, he per-

the wise and encouraging assistance of Mr. John Warden, the efficient and obliging clerk to the Rural District Council and to Ards District Hospital.

We feel we should also refer to the great work that was done by Mr. Mackintosh's assistant, Mr. Terence Bradley, LL.B., who has spent months in attending to the innumerable details in this case of such importance. It is a tribute to the firm that such a satisfactory result has been achieved.

In the Ulster House on Thursday when Mr. Andrews moved the supplementary estimate to cover the grant of £10,000, Mr. Beattie said he agreed with the distribution, but he thought there should be a basis of equality among the recipients.

Mr. Maginess raised the point that following the distribution of the money the defendants might claim for their costs against the recipients of the grant.

Mr. Andrews said he was informed that the defendants had made no claim for costs and he felt confident, having regard to all the circumstances, that they would not make any claim for costs.

The motion was passed.

I would be of any service to the
No Interference With Pens
Mr. J. Johnston asked if the of any man would be affected if for any service.

The Chairman said it would Mr. James Gibson (secretary had a communication to the e no pension would be touched.

Mr. Walter Tyler asked if a on the bureau and did his ser was unable to get work afterwar he get back on to the bureau.

The Chairman—I think the s ditions would apply as in the la

Captain M'Morran explained would get 30 stamps on their c no employer could dismiss a ma giving him 12 weeks' pay and his card.

The Chairman thought that were bound to take the men failing to do so they would Captain Wright went on to e form to be filled up, and said "I had better start off by signing

Lt.-Comdr. James S. Hen R.N.R., J.P., said that in conn the Royal Naval Reserve he w communication with the Auth London, and he had a requisit pocket. It amounted to the s as that read by the Chairma that he would have to report is He would probably be allocate coast defence, so as to relieve person.

The majority of those pre in the necessary forms for full vice, and Captain M'Morran that these forms would be a Mr. Thomas Orr's in High S the "Chronicle" Office, to be by any who wished to volunte

The Chairman informed the that a service will be held at taph on 1st July at 7-30 p.m. men would fall in at the Leg quarters at 7 o'clock, and the accompanied by a band on t the Cenotaph, while the lo would take part in the s wanted every ex-service man so that it would be a very goo

Another "V.R." Letter Box.
began publishing paragraphs the monograms on letter box townards, people are becon observant. Following the pul one of that nature last week caller on Saturday morning to there is another "V.R." lette Mark Street at the entrance to in connection with Second F Church, Newtownards. Yes, t icle" is still very widely read.

OBITUARY.

ROBERT GIBSON, ALLYGOWAN.

thy of a very large circle of e extended to Mr. Robert of Ballygowan, and to his hter, on the sudden bereave- befallen them in the death on, which took place at the allygowan, on Sunday even- e Mrs. Gibson, who was s Murray, belonged to one and most respected families owan district, and her quiet disposition earned for her id respect of everyone with ne into contact.

n was about sixty years of Wednesday of last week she tacked, but she made a speedy ly a complete recovery, for o be in excellent health on out 7 o'clock on that after- l a cup of tea, but shortly o'clock she had another e she passed peacefully to her lf-past ten o'clock. The f her demise came as a great husband and family, with d associate ourselves in the of sympathy in their sorrow. d took place to Ballygowan n Tuesday afternoon, when s followed the remains to sting place. The service in

REFUGEES AT MILLISLE.

70 ACRES OF LAND LEASED.

It is learned that negotiations have been virtually completed for the leasing of about 70 acres of land in the vicinity of Millisle, County Down, to the Belfast Committee which has been formed to assist in the work of giving refugees from the Continent a fresh start in life.

Provisional arrangements have been made to give a course of agricultural training to about 100 refugees at a time, and thus prepare them to make a living for themselves in Palestine, or wherever their final destination may be.

"The idea is to give them a new start in life, and at the same time utilise their energies to support themselves by producing sufficient for their own needs," a Press representative was informed.

"This would remove any strain they might otherwise be on the community. At the same time, being together on a farm, they will have an atmosphere which they would understand better than if they were placed individually in homes."

It is understood that the majority of the refugees will be from Czecho-Slovakia.

the bereaved home was conducted by Rev. W. K. M'Lernon, B.A., Ballygowan, and that the graveside by Rev. W. K. M'Lernon and Rev. W. A. Montgomery, M.A., Killinchy.