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Big Labour Rally In Dungarvan

DEPUTY NORTON ON DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES

JEROME GUIRY CONGRATULATES HIS TOWNSPEOPLE

A very large and most enthusiastic meeting of the Labour Party was held at the Square, Dungarvan, on Sunday last after the last Masses at the Parish and St Augustine's Churches. The day was beautifully fine and the speakers among whom were Deputy William Norton, the Leader of the Party, Ald. Pattison, T.D., Kilkenny, and the selected candidates Messrs Jerome Guiry and Ald James O'Connor, all received a very gracious hearing from the big attendance who had gathered to hear them. A most convincing speech was given by Mr Norton whose first visit it was to the Old Boro.

Mr Thomas McCarthy chairman U.D.C., presided and introduced the speakers. He appealed to the workers the shopkeepers, the farmers and all the other trades to support the policy of the Labour Party by voting strong for the two candidates selected by the Party to contest the forthcoming Dail Election.

Ald James O'Connor Waterford, was the first speaker and said that the Labour Party was the only party that the working people of the country could call their own. After 21 years, successive native Governments have not made much progress to solve the economic problems of the country. There was not much change in the standard of living they still had bad houses and bad conditions generally while the educational system was deplorable.

Dealing with the scarcity of all commodities he said that it was due to the lack of shipping at the right time which if the Government had acted rightly they would have bought and ensured the importation of adequate stocks to last over the emergency. The government's lack of gumption at that time is now responsible for all the rationing. Stating that the purchase value of the £1 is now only 9/- he said what the country needed was a good healthy people well-fed and well-clothed but how could that be got with the wages that the workers were earning. The bonuses that had been offered were not adequate to meet the increase. There has been mismanagement in every Department by the present Government and now we must suffer shortages of tea, sugar, butter, timber, while we still have the slums with us. He said that the pension scheme for the men who fought for the Country's Independence was the most miserable one in any country in the world. Concluding he appealed to all to now organise as an organisation was necessary to win through and he called for an awakening of the men of no property to get together and make the forthcoming election one to go down in history by returning a strong Labour Government.

What Dublin Does Today
Stating that Jerome Guiry would next speak the chairman said "You all know Jerome Guiry who is a Dungarvan man so he needs no introduction from me."

In a very short speech, Mr Guiry who was received with applause said "You all know the old Irish proverb that one's use is always entirely at the disposal of one's visitors. Bearing this in mind I think it would be bad if I were to monopolise all your attention and I would not speak at all but it would be

ungracious and ungenerous of me not to speak and to tender on my own behalf and on behalf of the party to which I have the honour to belong my sincerest and most grateful thanks for your unswerving loyalty and unstinted support at the last local Elections. You staged a magnificent and an incomparable recovery for Labour and the vote cast for the party was almost as high as it was in Dublin where we topped the poll. This is very significant as most famous Irish Leaders have said 'What Dublin does today, Ireland does tomorrow,' and I think it is a prelude to sensational spectacular and smashing victories for Labour at the forthcoming elections." (Applause)

Department Of Supplies Strongly Criticised

Deputy Norton the Leader of the Party was next to speak and when he rose he was received with acclamation. He asked the people of Waterford to make sure that the two candidates Jerome Guiry and Jas O'Connor who had been selected to carry Labour's flag in the county at the elections would carry it to victory and so help to put into office a Government who will interest themselves in the plain people and who will utilise the resources at their disposal for the best benefit of all.

Proceeding Mr Norton said "During the past 4 years which have been years of trial and tribulation for us the people have looked to the Government and we have seen them fall down in face of the crisis. Instead of being vigilant they have behaved in the best Rip-Van-Winkle style so that tens of thousands of our people have suffered. After Munich, in 1938, it was clear that soon the dogs of war would be unleashed and that soon again Armageddon would be trust on us. The Government could then have planned to avoid the worst ravages that have beset us. In 1938 to meet the situation a Department of Supplies was set up by the Government and Mr. Lemass was selected to run it. At that time he had abundant opportunities to show that he appreciated the difficulties of the situation. Some speeches that he made at that time indicated that he was doing something as Mr Lemass stated that the Department of Supplies was keeping him so busy that he could not deal with the Department of Industry and Commerce. In September 1939 we sent a deputation to Mr de Valera and Mr Lemass to find out what had been stocked up and we found that Mr Lemass had done nothing whatever to import the large quantity of goods now in short supply although he could have. In fact (Continued on Page Four)

Dungarvan U.D.C. Rate Of £1 In The £1, Adopted

Dungarvan Is Most Important Town In County—Senator Butler

POST WAR PLANNING

Mr T. McCarthy, Chairman, presided at the estimates meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Friday night last. Also present were—Messrs L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, J. McGrath, M. Clancy, J. Dahill, M. Morrissey, T.D., and Senator J. Butler.

Mr S. J. Moynihan, Manager, Mr J. Bowen, Borough Surveyor, Mr. M. O'Meara, Rate Collector, and Mr Wm O'Meara, Town Clerk, attended.

Consecration Of New Bishop
Very Rev. Canon Cohalan, Bishop-Elect of the Diocese, wrote thanking the Council for their resolution of congratulation on his appointment by the Holy See.

The Chairman raised the point of having the Council represented at the Consecration.

Senator Butler—Yes, we should, as this is the most important town in the county. It was agreed that there be representation and an address read.

Debate On The Estimates

The Manager then introduced the local budget as follows—
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I beg to present for your consideration the estimates of expenses showing the amounts which in my opinion, will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Urban Council of Dungarvan during the year 1943/44.

The total rate for the town is £1 0s 3d in the £, and shows an increase over last year of 1/1 in the £. The cause of this increase is due to the Poor Rate which this year is 10/- in the £, as compared with 8/8 last year. This rate is of course based on the Co Council demand which was £218 9 over last year in addition to which must be added a credit large balance of £465 which was taken into account in assessing the rate last year and which of course must be made up for this year.

The Town Rate for 1943/44 is 9/3 as compared with 9/6 passed by the Council for last year, a reduction of 3d in the £.

Special provision has not been made in the Estimates for Emergency Bonus to the Council's workmen as the proposal in this regard has not yet been sanctioned. It is hoped to meet this increase in wages by certain economies which I hope to effect and I, therefore, ask the Council not to reduce this rate further. As I have explained the increased rate is due to circumstances over which this Council has no control—the demand from the County Council.

Copies of the Estimates have been circulated to the members, and I now formally present the Estimate to you for your consideration.

I would like to pay a tribute to the Town Clerk for his work in the preparation of these Estimates.

The various rates estimated were as follows—

Town's Improvement 2/- in the £, (last year 1/9) Roads 1/1 in the £, (last year 1/9) Water, 1/7 in the £ (last year 2/4) Public Health 3/10 in the £ (last year 2/4) Houses for the Working Classes, 3d in the £, (last year 1d), Total Town Rate 9/3, (last year's total 9/6) Domestic Water Rate 1/-, (last year 1/-), Poor Rate 10/- in the £, (last year 8/8) Total Rate estimated at £1 0s 3d in the £, (last year's rate 19/2)

Mr Veale drawing attention to the increase granted to the Council employees two years ago said that it was never sanctioned or finalised.

Manager—I am afraid that deals with a period over which

I have no control, but there is now an average increase of 5/- and I would prefer that it would be considered as an emergency bonus and not an increase in wages.

Mr Veale—Will this bonus be made retrospective from Jan. 1st?

Manager—There is no provision made for that. It has been the usual practice to make the bonus effective for Council workers from March 1st.

In reply to Mr Kyne, the Manager said he doubted whether the Department would sanction the increase as from Jan 1st, and when Mr Kyne pressed to have the bonus made payable from that date, the Manager agreed to examine the matter again.

Fire Brigade Charges

The amount to be contributed towards the fire brigade was £100.

Mr Morrissey said he thought this was a bit heavy as it was one-fifteenth of what the whole county was paying, and he thought it unfair.

Manager—I think £100 is a very reasonable figure for fire-fighting.

Mr McGrath—Heretofore the average demand of the County Council was one-thirtieth. Why not the same now?

Manager—That is for me to decide, Mr McGrath. I think it is a reasonable charge as other places are paying for the fire brigade and can never benefit as they have no good water supply. Dungarvan has all the facilities and will benefit most.

Mr McGrath—If Dungarvan has a good supply, we have paid for it.

Borough Surveyor—The supply is bad and if we were depending on it for recent fires they would be burning yet. The figure of £100 for a good strong brigade which will probably be used most often here is reasonable.

To Mr Butler, the Manager said that it would be a fixed annual charge for 25 years and said that the town would benefit by buildings and extensions for the brigade in future years.

Mr Butler said he thought £100 was alright.

Mr Kyne—I agree with Senator Butler, and I think we should not quibble where lives and property are to be saved.

Mr Clancy—Fire escapes are more important than fire-fighting.

Mr Kyne—Yes they are very essential.

Manager—Inspections will soon be carried out under the Fire Brigades Act and all premises that need them will be compelled to have them.

Mr Morrissey—Aren't the premises to house the machine let to the Co Council by us at a nominal rate of £1 per year?

Manager—Yes and the charge was made low on that consideration.

Mr Morrissey—It is well to know that it is a fixed charge for 25 years, but I would ask the Manager to reduce a little as the rates are high, and they will reflect on poor and rich alike.

Manager—I could not reduce the figure for fire-fighting.

Senator Butler—I am sorry to see the estimated rate at £1 0s 3d. I thought that a standstill rate would suffice, but I now suggest going through the items to attempt to make some reductions by agreement.

In reply to Mr Clancy, the Manager said that he had made no fixed provision for public lavatories as it would take a long time to get plans ready, but such a scheme could be paid out of loan charges.

In reply to Mr Veale, the BS said that the lighting arrangements could be arranged to give lights in the mornings.

3d Reduction Effectuated

Mr Morrissey said that the expenses under the Public Health Acts which came to £1996 8s 3d, were high, especially when no new work was to be done.

Mr Clancy said that there was a lot of money spent on scavenging and the Urban Council was doing County roads passing through the town. He thought the Co Council should

pay something.

Mr Bowen—Scavenging is the business of the sanitary authority, and as the roads are in such good condition very little scavenging is needed.

When Mr Clancy asked the question, the Clerk said that there had been £600 spent on the Deelish Dam Exploratory works to date.

Mr Clancy said he thought that was going too far and that some one else should shoulder the burthen now.

Mr Morrissey—Did not the Council agree to go ahead with the work and not to exceed a certain sum. That sum has now been trebled!

BS—Results so far, have justified expenditure.

Mr Morrissey—The 6d. rate struck for School Meals could be reduced and the balance made up by the Children's Health Committee.

Manager—There was a deficit last year and due to this the 6d. rate will only realise £170, so that even with it you will still need the help of the Children's Health Committee.

Mr Morrissey—I suggest a reduction of 3d in the Public Health rate, 1d. in housing and 3d in water.

Mr Butler—I suggest making it an even £1 in the £—that will make it very easy for those preparing the rates.

Mr Clancy seconded, and Mr Butler's proposition was accepted, and it was decided to reduce each of the rates for public health, housing and water by 1d.

The Manager said that he would try and do his best with this, but said he would not hesitate to come to the Council again if he found it was not enough.

A rate of £1 in the £, being a net increase of 10d in the £1, over last year, was then struck.

Post War Planning

Mr Clancy speaking on the site at Bohernatra and its development, said that the owners should have plans prepared now so that after the war houses for the better classes could be built.

"There is a great need for houses of this type" said Mr Clancy, "and the site there is ideal."

Mr Kyne—That site was originally belong to the working classes, and I think that anything built there should go to the benefit of the workers who are the salt of the country. They are more entitled to fresh air and amenities than the idle rich.

Mr Clancy—There will always be rich people and always poor, and it would be peculiar if it were all job-sided. I have the workmen's interest just as much at heart as Mr Kyne.

Mr Kyne—The best is not good enough for them.

Mr Veale—In any future housing schemes I think there should be bathrooms included, they are badly needed.

BS—We have very definite plans of what we want at that site and I hope that when the time comes it will be well developed.

Votes of Sympathy

Votes of sympathy were passed with the family of the late John Power, Klossera with the family of the late Mrs. Leahy, Loughmore, with the family of the late Miss Kate Stuart, and with the family of the late Mrs Catherine Atridge.

Acknowledgments

Acknowledgments of votes of sympathy were received from Mrs Whelan, Mayfield Lismore, Miss Tobin, O'Connell St, Dungarvan, Mrs Mary Cahill, Abbeyside, and Mr Wm. O'Donnell, Youghal Road.

BISHOP ELECT TAKES UP RESIDENCE

Very Rev Dr Cohalan, Bishop-Elect of Waterford and Lismore, took up residence at the Bishop's House, St John's Hill, Waterford on last Monday night. The consecration will take place in Waterford on Sunday next.

SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. CAPPOQUIN

Cappoquin Annual Bull Sales

Will be held in MY SALESYARD

APRIL & MAY FAIR DAYS

12 o'clock (noon)

Early Entries Solicited

M. F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale

Above Sale will be held on **FRIDAY, APRIL 30th, 1943**

At **EGAN'S HOTEL YARD**

Entries Now Booking

Quealy & Ballot

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

Garryduff, Colligan, Dungarvan

RESIDENTIAL HOLDING FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Offers will be received by the undersigned on behalf of Mr Patrick Moore for the lands of Garryduff in the County of Waterford containing 78 acres or thereabouts held in fee simple subject to the Revised Annuity of £14 11s 0d, payable to the Irish Land Commission under the Provisions of the Land Acts, 1903-1933

There is a substantial two-storied slated dwellinghouse on the lands which are in prime condition. The holding is seven miles from Dungarvan and suitable for grazing and tillage

Quealy & Ballot,

Auctioneers, Dungarvan

E. A. RYAN & CO

Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan

TILLAGE AND GRAZING TO LET

The undersigned will receive immediate offers for 18 acres of red ground for tillage and the grazing of approximately 60 acres of sound land both lots being situate at Ballycurrane, Clashmore and with immediate vacant possession.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY

Solicitors, Dungarvan

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Public-Health Section

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz

Plot No. Townland Holding on which Plot is situated

Kilmacthomas Rural District. (Rent Collector—Mr P. Quinn). 493 Carrigeenageragh Big John and Maurice Foley Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District

(Rent Collector—Mr P. Quinn) 251 Ballinab Patrick Kelly Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)

575 Ballygunnerrmore, Thomas Widger

580 Kilcarragh Eugene Power.

608 Ballyscanlan Ellen Sheehan

611 Glebe William Power

641 Ballygarron Margaret Cummins

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 7th April, 1943

S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 31st March, 1943

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL

The following Dispensary Districts may be availed of as **RECEPTION AREAS** in the event of an emergency—

St. Mary's, Kilsheelan No. 2, Rathgormuck, Portlao, Kilmacthomas, Bonmahon, Tramore, Kilmacaden, Waterford No. 2

Parents in those areas are strongly advised to have all children aged 1-15 years inoculated against Diphtheria at once

Consult your family doctor or attend the County Council Clinics where treatment is free

Signed **T. B. BOYLE,** Acting Secretary

Co Council of Waterford March, 1943

AMALGAMATED TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS UNION

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GENERAL MEETING

OF THE **DUNGARVAN BRANCH**

Will be held in the **TOWN HALL**

—ON—

SATURDAY, 3rd, APRIL, 1943

At 8.30 p.m.

All Members are requested to attend

LISMORE RACES TO BE HELD ON APRIL 21st, 1943

We, the Lismore Race Committee, invite tenders for Bar on the Course

Tenders should reach the undersigned not later than **Thursday, April 8th 1943.**

MICHAEL O'NEILL
WILLIAM CONNOR,
Hon. Secs

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section) COTTAGES TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz—

Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee) 111 Ballykerin 135 Rathlead

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinlan) 349 Ashtown

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 14th April, 1943

S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 31st March, 1943

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

STOP! STOP! STOP!

Easter is coming and with it L.D.F. revival of dancing at Grange School.

Full particulars later

"A place for young and merry feet

A place where all old-timers meet,

A paradise in days of yore,

A heaven of music and dance once more"

BALLYKENNEDY, WHITECHURCH

GRAZING TO LET

We invite Tenders for the grazing for 11 months of the lands of Ballykenedy, containing 3 acres 1 rood and 8 perches the property of Miss Bridget Gambion.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan

SPRINGTIME IS PERM TIME . . .

Book an appointment now for a perm, set, or tint, with

NANCY NORRIS, Ladies Hairdresser, 28, The Square, Dungarvan.

RETAIN THE FERTILITY OF YOUR LAND

The continuous growth of cereals, crops imposes a severe strain on the tilled land. As this emergency period may last for a long time farmers are urged in their own interests to make the best use of their land. Planned rotations and proper cultivation methods are essential if the land is to be kept in good heart

G.A.A.— FIRST ROUND CHAMPION SHIPS AT DUNGARVAN

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, on Sunday last two matches were played in the first round of the Western Divisional Championships, when Kilgobinet met and defeated Brickey Rangers in junior football and Dungarvan defeated Cathal Brughas in minor football

The day was dry with a very cold breeze blowing diagonally across the field and the large crowd present had to rap themselves up to keep out the icy blasts of the cold wind

It is a bit early in the year to start grousing about the way followers and spectators crowd the sideline but it was a very bad start on Sunday, especially when we see prominent Gaels giving bad example. We hope that the officials concerned will do their best to see that the side-lines are cleared at all times during the game

We would also ask the referees to use their discretion on this point as it leads to a whole lot of trouble if not checked in time

Kilgobinet v The Brickets

Mr Paddy Ryan, had the teams going after the usual preliminaries and from the throw-in Kilgobinet attacked and had an early goal when M Nagle, capturing a neat pass sent the ball to the net. Following the kick-out Kilgobinet were in again and Mick Nagle getting possession sent over the bar to give Kilgobinet a four points lead after six minutes play

The Brickets were putting all they had into the game and some close tackling was the order. Tom Bove had hard luck for a score but not to be denied he registered a lovely point off a free. The Brickets brought play to the other end where they forced a 50 which was cleared, and play was once more in the Brickets territory. Tom Bove was the pivot of all the Kilgobinet onslaughts and in a rush from midfield he got possession and with a well-directed shot put Kilgobinet ahead with another point

The next exchanges favoured the Brickets who had hard luck from a ruse and keeping up the pressure, Tommy Curran scored a goal for the Brickets. Kilgobinet got going again from the kick-out and forced a 50 yards which was driven inches wide. In the closing stages of the first half Paddy Tobin fielded a wing pass and put Kilgobinet ahead with a grand goal which left the half-time score at—

Kilgobinet—2—3
Brickey Rangers—1—0

Even exchanges opened the second half and it was noticeable early on that Kilgobinet had matters well in hand. The Brickets put up a splendid defence and tried hard to ward off the repeated attacks of the Kilgobinet forwards. Tom Bove had a point for Kilgobinet off a free and shortly after clinched matters for the Kilgobinet men when he turned a crossing ball into the net

Kilgobinet were now masters of the game, but the Brickey boys put up a stout defence. In another attack on the Brickets front line the Kilgobinet forwards broke through and added another minor score to their total. In a rush by the Brickets Tommy Curran outflanked the Kilgobinet fullback and scored a goal for the Brickets. This gave the Rangers new life and they were hot on the attack again. The Kilgobinet defence was well tested but warded off some fierce attacks. Kilgobinet forced play to the other end and were awarded a 50 free which went wide. With time running out the Rangers put all they had into a last-minute rush and succeeded in scoring a point. The long whistle sounded some few minutes afterwards leaving Kilgobinet deserving winners in their first round tie in the Co Championships on the score—

Kilgobinet—3—5.
Brickey Rangers—2—1

The teams were—

Kilgobinet—T Bove (Capt) P Flynn—Sean Tobin, Sean O'Brien M Nagle, Jas Hickey P. Moloney, P. Drummey Mee Connors, P. Tobin J. McGregor T. Wall Jas-Kiely, T. Cantwell Dec Flynn

Brickey Rangers—D Whelan, J. Whelan M. Wall D O'Meara, T. Kiely J. McGrath T. McCarty E. Kirby W. Brian T. Griffin, L. Whyte, T. Curran, J. Curran T. Howell, N. Healy

THE MINOR MATCH

Mr P Ryan took charge of the whistle also for this game which was played prior to the junior football match, and had the teams in action to a lively start. Dungarvan had first honours and had much the better of the early ex-

changes. The Brughas were slow to get going but were offering a stiff resistance to the repeated attacks of the Dungarvan lads. Throughout, the first half Dungarvan had much the better of the play and put up a score of 1 goal 3 points against 1 point for Cathal Brughas

In the second half Cathal Brughas were away in smart fashion but their attack was beaten off by a stout defence and the play was brought to the Brughas territory where the Dungarvan forwards broke through for a point. Keeping up the pressure Dungarvan were almost through again but the ball was cleared and the Brughas were attacking and scored a point. Following some hard tussles around the Brughas goalmouth Dungarvan were awarded a penalty kick off which they scored a goal and soon afterwards they registered another point off a free

Cathal Brughas were in hard luck on a few occasions when they were all but through and much credit goes to the Dungarvan back-line who warded off some severe attacks from time to time. Returning the play to the Brughas end the Dungarvan forwards who were making splendid use of their chances scored another point. Cathal Brughas in a whirlwind attack stormed the Dungarvan goalmouth and after repeated attacks scored a point. Getting possession of the kick-out the Brughas were in again and this time they raised the green flag.

Play was in favour of Dungarvan for the closing period of the game and they ran out good winners on the score—

Dungarvan—2—8
Cathal Brughas—1—3

The teams were—

Dungarvan—P Stack T Cashin B Moloney R Prendergast, J. Kiely M Hallahan J. Hallahan, D. Barron, T. Butler, P. Ahearne J. Keogh, J. Condon, G. Condon, D. Deasy, S. O'Brien, Cathal Brughas—E. Farrell, J. Dwyer T. Griffin, W. Foley P. Lyons J. Twonig Jas Casey, P. Lanigan D. Herlihy, F. Randles M. Donnelly, D. Wade, P. O'Shea, M. Cooney

J.F. AT TOURANEENA

Cappoquin 04, Sliabh gCua 03

On Sunday last at Touraneena before a large crowd Cappoquin beat Sliabh gCua on the above score. The later held a much depleted team and were without the services of Halpin T. Power, Nagle J. Power and Kirwan, while Cappoquin were also without some of their regular players.

Football on the occasion reached a high standard and it was anybody's game until the final whistle. Mr J. Moloney, NT, was an impartial referee.

The teams were—

Cappoquin—J. Brackett Desmond Piely Jas Kiely Thos Nulty, John J. Sullivan, Charles Pollack Patk England John Doyle John Pierce McMahon Eugene Kirby John McMonagle, Thos Murphy J. O'Driscoll, J. Dodd, Thos Reid

Touraneena—M Power T Power T McGrath P Ahearne Jas O'Keefe W Flynn, J. Barron J. Power E Burke Mce Barron Rd Tobin P Cotter, D. Kiely D. Fraher, Jas Coffey

LISMORE NEWS

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

WHIST DRIVE FOR THE RACE FUND—

An enjoyable Whist Drive in aid of the Point-to-Point Race Fund was held in the Courthouse on last Sunday night. Although there was a fairly good attendance of players, it was felt that the event should have received far better support, in view of the sporting and deserving object for which it was held, so we hope the next "Drive" to be held for the same purpose will attract a much larger number of competitors than on last Sunday night.

Very valuable cash prizes were given, both in the ladies and gentlemen's classes, and after a series of enjoyable and interesting games, the winners were as follows—

Ladies Class—1st prize, Mrs Paul Twomey Ballyanchor do more 2nd, Miss Sheelah O'Donnell, Private Hotel South Mall, Lismore, 3rd, Mrs Frawley, Lismore

Gents Class—1st prize, Guard Houlihan Lismore, 2nd Mr Paul Twomey Ballyanchor do, 3rd, Mr Michael McCarthy, Wine Vaults, West St Lismore

The members of the Race Committee have an uphill battle to fight in collecting the necessary funds for the running of the Point-to-Point Races as such a fixture requires a very big expenditure. The races will be held on Wednesday April 21st, and the Race Committee

deserve the fullest co-operation and most generous support from all sections of the sporting public in West Waterford

TWO GOOD GAA GAMES—

Two very interesting Championship matches in junior hurling were played in the well-prepared Gaelic field here on Sunday last before a very good attendance

The weather, although rather cold, was fine and dry and the sod was in splendid condition for fast and accurate play

The first match was between Camphire and McDermotts, two teams affiliated for the first time this year, so that great interest was taken in the first meeting of these untried teams

Both sides displayed wonderfully good form and provided a grand game of fast and clear hurling, but Camphire forged ahead in the second half and won a great game on the score of 2-2 against 1-2 for the Army Boys. Mr J. Vaughan, Lismore capably refereed

The second match lay between the old-time rivals, Lismore and Ballyduff, and provided plenty of excitement in the first half, when playing with the wind Ballyduff piled up a big score and led by a substantial margin at half-time

On changing sides however, Lismore made the most of their advantage and quickly wiped off their arrears and although Ballyduff fought back well, and played a rattling game, the superior strategy and staying-powers of the "Black and Ambers" proved too much for them, and the final whistle found Lismore deserving winners of a great game on the score—

Lismore—7—3
Ballyduff—5—3

Mr Jim Ahearne, Cappoquin refereed in his usually efficient and impartial manner

ANOTHER POPULAR TOWNSMAN GONE TO ENGLAND—

During the past few days Mr Batt Neville a most respected and popular townsman has followed the trail of many other fellow-townsmen and taken his departure for England, where a safe job and good wages has been guaranteed him. Batt is brother of Mrs W. H. Doyle, Main St, Cappoquin, and of Mr. Phil Neville Lismore and had been employed in Mr Thomas Scanlan's Sawmills, Cappoquin, for a considerable time, where he proved a most capable and industrious workman who is sure to have a very successful time in England

Husband And Youth Charged With Murder

CAPPOQUIN WOMAN'S DEATH

A big crowd gathered in the Fermoy Courthouse, on Tuesday last March 30th when William O'Shea (23), and Thomas White (17) appeared before Mr J. S. Troy on a joint charge of murder

Both the accused are from Ballyhane near Cappoquin, and they are jointly charged that between February 1st 1943 and March 15th, 1943 they did conspire confederate and agree to murder Maureen O'Shea, and in pursuance of this conspiracy they did on March 15th at Knockyoolaha, Co Waterford, unlawfully and with malice aforethought, kill and slay Maureen O'Shea

The deceased woman, Mrs Maureen O'Shea (20) was the wife of the accused William O'Shea. On March 15th she was fatally injured by gunshot wounds

Giving evidence in Tuesday's short hearing, Supt P. J. Doyle, Lismore, stated that he had already made a deposition in this case. This deposition was true. He was not in a position to proceed with the case at the moment and was still making inquiries. He asked for an adjournment and asked that the two accused be remanded in custody until April 6th

While evidence was being given, both accused never raised their heads, and barely looked up and shook their heads when asked by the Court Clerk if they wished to question Superintendent Doyle

The Justice granted the remand in custody and it was stated that evidence would be taken at 11 a.m. on Tuesday next 8th April at Fermoy

Supt Doyle intimated that the hearing would take about four days, as there were fifty witnesses and some of them were pretty lengthy

When the case had concluded both accused were taken to Limerick goal by car

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IN MEMORIAM
DALTON—(First Anniversary)—In loving remembrance of our darling Kitty, who died on the 2nd of April 1942 (RIP). In memory a constant thought.

In heart a silent sorrow (Inserted by her sorrowing mother brothers and sisters).

KEATING—In memory of Comdt. Thomas Keating, who gave his life for Irish freedom on April 3rd, 1923.

(Inserted by his comrades The Old IRA Association).

LYNCH—(Second Anniversary)—In loving memory of John Lynch, South Terrace, who died April, 2nd 1941.

OUR PHONE NO—
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

THE RATES

LAST Friday night at the Estimates Meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, a rate of £1 in the £ was adopted for the town, and this after a long discussion. The Manager's estimate was 3d more than the rate which was struck, but after each department had been closely examined the Councillors could effect no more than a 3d economy. The town rate in general showed a decrease—in comparison with last year but the poor rate was increased by 1/4 in the £. This is due to the higher demand from the County Council a matter over which the Urban Council had no power.

Taking all things into consideration, we see that it was impossible for the Council to make any further cuts in the rate, and we feel sure that the ratepayers will have no cause to grumble at the increase. While we agree that any increase is an added burden we also appreciate the fact that it is costing more to run hospitals and all other public institutions and local government generally. The rising costs of food maintenance and materials have been responsible for the increase in the poor rate, and part of this burden had to be passed on to the Urban District Council.

In these most abnormal times the increase is only to be expected, and the thanks of the ratepayers are extended to the Councillors the Manager and the Town Clerk for their efforts to economise as much as possible.

News Of The Town And Round About

BIG ROBBERY IN DUNGARVAN

On Friday evening last a large sum of money comprising twelve £10 notes and four £1 notes were stolen from a house at Bath Street. Immediately the robbery became known intense Garda activity ensued, but as yet no arrests have been made. Investigations are continuing.

STOLEN MONEY RETURNED

Possibly due to the fact that shopkeepers and others who might change it were warned to be on the watch out for it £100 of the £124 stolen from the house at Bath St Dungarvan, on Friday evening last was anonymously returned on Thursday morning 1st inst. There are still £24 missing.

MANURES

We have received a limited

quantity of Fertilisers Preference will be given to our 1942 customers producing Beet Contracts. M J CASEY & CO Main Street Dungarvan (—)

SYMPATHY

The sincere sympathy of the townspeople is extended to Sergeant Liddane, GS, and his family on the death of his father which sad event took place at Balla Co Mayo on last Wednesday March 30th.

OLD PARISH FOOTBALL CLUB

At a special convened meeting of the Old Parish Football Club the following motion was passed in silence—

That we the members of the Old Parish Football team wish to tender to the Leahy family our deepest and heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement occasioned by the death of William Leahy, a member of the team. (—)

TO HOLD SERVICES IN IRISH AT RING

Rev Mr Campbell, who succeeded Rev Canon Goling as Rector of Dungarvan and Ring, is a very fluent Gaelic Scholar and intends to hold Church Services in Png during the summer months in Irish. This will be very welcome news to those Protestant teachers and scholars who attend every year at the July and August courses. The holding of these services in Irish will make history as it will be the first time that ever such services were held in the Gaeltacht of the Decies.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

Her many friends and acquaintances in Dungarvan and the county generally will learn with pleasure of the appointment of Miss Norah Guiry Domestic Economy Instructress Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan as Assistant Organiser for Domestic Economy in National Schools. Miss Guiry has been one of the most courteous teachers at Scoil na gCeard for many years past and her great capabilities will be a great loss to the school and pupils, but though sorry to lose her valued services all are delighted to see that she has been honoured by the Department of Education with such an important appointment.

AT & GWU

The General Organiser of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union, Mr Gilbert Lynch, paid a flying visit to Dungarvan on Thursday morning and accompanied by the local Branch Secretary, Mr P Ryan visited a number of employers in the town. He expressed himself as being very satisfied with the Organisation in Dungarvan.

After the public meeting held by the Labour Party in the Square on Sunday morning last, Deputy Norton, Ald Paterson TD and Messrs Jerome Guiry and Jas O'Connor adjourned to the Devonshire Hotel where they met and spoke with representatives of the various trade-unions in the town.

PARISH COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Parish Council held on Wednesday night Mr L A Veale proposed a resolution that a special effort be made by the Parish Council to organise a body of men in town who would be willing to help save the harvest. Mr Veale said he thought this would be necessary as there might possibly be a shortage of labour and it would be a terrible thing if the harvest were lost through lack of men to save it.

TURF—A fresh consignment of the best-quality Kerry turf has just arrived at A Moloney & Sons Dungarvan. All orders receive prompt attention. (—)

TENNIS

A meeting of the Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club will be held at the Pavilion on Sunday next 4th inst at 12 o'clock. All members and intending members are requested to attend. (—)

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB

All players are requested to attend at Gaelic Field, on each evening for practice from 6.30 pm in view of the forthcoming matches. All footballers who have been notified should be on the Square at 2.15 pm sharp on Sunday next with their bikes and togs, without fail.—Runaldhe (—)

Death Of Miss Mary A Morrissey, Lisronagh

It is with regret that we announce the death of Miss Mary Anne Morrissey Lisronagh, Clonmel, which sad event occurred at the District Hospital Dungarvan on Monday after a rather protracted illness. Deceased was very popular and highly-esteemed by all and was possessed of a most cheerful disposition all through her life. Her remains were removed to

the Parish Church, Dungarvan on Monday evening and were followed by a large and representative cortege. Rev D Power CC met and blessed the coffin at the Church gates.

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Rev D McGrath at St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Tuesday morning. He was assisted by Rev M O'Meara CC Kilgobinet and Rev P Magee, OSA Dungarvan.

In the choir were—Rev N Dunphy, P.P. Abbeyside, Rev J Roche P.P. Kilgobinet, Rev J Phelan, P.P. Touraneena, Rev P Farrell CC, Dungarvan, Rev T B Walsh, CC, do, Rev D Power CC do, and Rev M Power CC, Abbeyside.

The funeral left afterwards for interment in the family plot at Powerstown and was accompanied by another large and representative following.

The chief mourners included Mrs Nolan, Caherbrack, Miss Kathleen Hanrahan, do, Mrs Gahan, Johnstown, Co Meath, Mr and Mrs Michael Purcell, Forthwilliam, Miss M Carew, do, Mr Charles Purcell, Lisronagh, Mr and Mrs T B Boyle and Master John Boyle, Dungarvan, Mrs Mansfield, do, Miss H Boyle, do, etc, etc.

Mass cards were received from—Mrs Hanrahan and family Caherbrack, Mrs Nolan, do, Mrs Power Halfway House, Mrs Gahan Johnstown, County Meath, Purcell family, Forthwilliam, Mary and Francis Carew do Boyle family O'Connell St, Dungarvan.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes
(By AN RUNALDHE)

Russell Cup Game—Dungarvan meet the junior champions of 1942 in the Russell Cup SF game at Touraneena on Sunday. The Nire lads are, I hear from Jamie, fit as fiddles after a hard course of training all the winter months since they became junior champions. Dungarvan will I understand depend on a big number of junior players, but in this they will make very little mistake as they have a big number of juniors quite fit to take part in senior football. Dungarvan will be very anxious to capture the Cup presented by their former Chairman and football Captain the one and only Paul Russell. I had a letter from Sergt Russell some days ago and he wishes to be remembered to all his friends in the West.

Ardmore Fail To Field—The game between Geosh Emmets and Ardmore for Clashmore last Sunday had to be cancelled owing to Ardmore notifying on Sunday morning that they were not travelling. This is the third failure of teams to field out so far this season and the Div Board will have to be very firm about it on Friday night if they want to maintain law and order in the Association.

Match At Villierstown Postponed—Owing to an error in the taking down of the date of fixtures the game—Aglisli v Blackwater Rovers at Villierstown, the game billed for Sunday next should be for Sunday week. At the request of both teams, the game is postponed to Sunday week April 11th, at same venue. All concerned please note this as same is an official notice of postponement.

Geosh Emmets Meet Aglish—A challenge game between Aglish and Geosh Emmets will take place at Geosh on Sunday at 3 pm (old time). Those who intended going to Villierstown will have this alternative venue to compensate them for the postponement of game at Villierstown. Geosh lads are on the UO grade.

Altered Fixtures—To permit the Russell Cup game to be played at Touraneena on Sunday it was necessary to postpone the Rockies v Ballinacult game until a second date could be got. The venue, etc, remains the same.

Game At Ballylaneen—Dunrow and Coher Ramblers by agreement postponed fixture made for Sunday to a later date. To compensate for this change the Kilmacthomas v Faha junior hurling (Co Championship) will take place at Ballylaneen on Sunday at 4 pm ST. Willie Fitzgerald will act as referee.

Div Board Meeting—Meeting of Div Board takes place at Egan's Hotel, tonight (Friday) 2nd April, at 8.15 pm. ST Clubs are requested to send delegates to same.

Last Sunday's Results—(Co Championships) at Dungarvan M.F., Dungarvan, 2-6. Cathal Brugha's 1-3. J.F. Kilgobinet 3-5. Brickey Rangers, 2-1. At Clashmore—Ardmore failed travel.

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Sunday's Games (Co Championships at Ballylaneen)—J.H. Faha v Kilmacthomas, at 4 pm (ST). Referee, W. Fitzgerald. Russell Cup Competition—At Touraneena—S.F. Dungarvan v Nire, at 4.45 pm (ST).

CEANNTAR DUNGARVAN

Iascairi na Rinne. Nil mórán airgid á dhéanamh ag Iascairi na Rinne le tamall, ach mar sin féin ta an spioraid go láidir lonnta—spioraid na Gaedhligé Tá siad ag cur ainmneacha Gaedhligé ar a gcuid bád Ainmneacha Beurla do bhí ortha go nuige seo Tagaidh slán, a mhúinntir na Rinne "Bailigheann brobh beart" Bás Liam Uí Laochadha Cailleadh Liam ó Laochadha ó Balle Mhic Airt 1 mBlá Cliath ar an Luan in aois a aon bhliain déag is fiche. Tugadh an corp abhaille ar an gCéadaoin agus do adhlacadh sa Sean Phobal é. Bhi Liam i mBlá Cliath le breis is deich mbliadhna ag gabháil do ghalbhneacht. Solus na bhflathas dá anam. Connradh na Gaedhligé. Sa Chéard Scoil do bhí an cruinniú acu istioche De Sathran seo cailthe Thug Tomás ó Meachair léigheacht doibh ar thlachteolas Cho Phortláirge. Bhaineadar go léir an thairbhfe as an léigheacht. Mhól Niall ó h-Ealúighthe run budhreachais.

MORE TILLAGE GENERALLY REQUIRED

It has been repeatedly stressed that not only more wheat, but more oats, potatoes, barley, and roots are needed to provide essential food.

Important Business Announcement

MRS J. MASON, (widow of the late Michael Mason, Cappoquin) wishes to inform her many friends and the General Public that she is continuing the same Licensed Trade, as formerly, while she is also continuing the Undertaking Branch of the business, and will be able to supply all varieties of Coffins and Mountings, also Hearse and other Accessories, and will carry out all Funeral arrangements entrusted to her with the greatest promptness and satisfaction to all.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

POSTMAN RETIRES AFTER 48 YEARS SERVICE

Mr William Aeharne, Rural Postman in the Cappoquin Post Office, retired on last Saturday evening after a long and honourable service of 48 years.

He was appointed Postman in the Ion eriod of interven g years e was regularly engaged on the route to Ballintaylor, 7 miles from Cappoquin, so that his direct journey to there and back represented 14 miles each day.

On this basis, and allowing for 300 working days each year we estimated that during his 48 years service he had travelled no less than 201 600 miles, but, staggering as this performance may seem we have since been informed that we greatly underestimated the actual number of miles travelled by him.

We now learn that he was rarely confined to 14 miles per day, as his duties took him over zig-zag routes across the country, so that he had to travel over 20 miles per day frequently, so on a revised estimate, we find that he has travelled 312 000 miles during his long period of nearly half a century in the service. This makes Mr Aeharne easily the best-travelled man in Cappoquin, as the furthest journey anybody else here may have travelled would have been to Australia or America and back while the writer's trip through the Mediterranean to Egypt, the Sinai Desert, down the Suez Canal, France and England seems only a hop-step and jump compared with Mr Aeharne's remarkable performance.

Despite this marvellous record, he finished the "last lap" on Saturday evening almost as fresh and buoyant as ever, but not without a deep pang of regret over the severance of those old ties of friendship which had existed throughout the long years between him and the good people of Ballintaylor and all the surrounding districts whom he had served so faithfully and so well for almost two-thirds of man's allotted lifetime.

Mr Aeharne is father of Rev Michael Aeharne who was ordained for the American Mission some 4 or 5 years ago and who is now ministering in Baker City, Oregon, U.S.A., while he is also father of Miss Mary Aeharne, Shopkeeper, Upper Main Street, Cappoquin, and Mr "Jim" Aeharne, the brilliant hurler, and well-known referee, and he has always been held in the highest respect here, where his quiet and unassuming manner and his upright and unblemished character have made him extremely popular, and the wish of his hosts of friends now is that he may be spared for many years to enjoy the pleasure and rest now due to him in his well-earned retirement.

GRAND MILITARY CONCERT—A grand Military Concert Variety Entertainment and Question-Time Contest will be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Sunday night week, April, 11th, in aid of the Soldiers' Sports and Welfare Fund.

The G.A.A. teams entered by the Military for this year's Co Championships have no funds behind them to defray their expenses for a day's outing, so the organisers of the Entertainment deserve much credit for their efforts to provide the necessary funds which will help to keep the spirit of the G.A.A. alive amongst the soldiers stationed around here.

No trouble or expense will be spared in making this Entertainment the outstanding musical event of the year, and when the full list of brilliant Operatic Singers and other Concert Stars will be published next week, the public will be able to form their own idea of the great treat which is in store for them. As the important Senior Hurling Match, between Lismore and Dungarvan will be played in the Sportsfield here on Sunday week, it is intended to hold an amusing "Rag" in the Sportsfield before the game starts, which should provide a rare and spectacular novelty for the public, while during the concert on that night there will be a grand Draw of Tickets for 500 cigarettes, which will prove an event of great interest to smokers, at a time when cigarettes are so scarce.

A number of Military Officers and NCO's, assisted by that Master-Organiser, Mr M J Sargent, PC, are in charge of all the arrangements for the "Rag" and the Concert, so look out for full and final details in next week's issue of the "Leader".

"BUTTER FAMINE" IN WEST WATERFORD—For several weeks past a regular "butter famine" has prevailed in Cappoquin and Lismore as no butter could be found on sale anywhere.

In all previous years, butter usually became plentiful about the middle of March, and large rolls of excellent farmers' butter were easily procurable in the various shops but, whatever is the cause this year not a roll of dairy butter can be seen anywhere, although we are now in the beginning of April. This seems an extraordinary state of affairs considering that this county had always been noted for its plentiful supply of agricultural products, as we had plenty of surplus butter, bacon and eggs to export to England in the past after providing for all the requirements of the people at home.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at the Cappoquin Branch of the Knockmeal Co-Operative Creamery Society about 6 o'clock on last Saturday evening when a few boxes of creamery butter arrived by motor from Knockmeal. Crowds rushed immediately into the local Co-Op Store demanding butter, and although the assistants inside the counter did their best to deal with the crowd, compatible with the rather limited quantity of butter available, the crowd grew bigger and bigger each moment while a long line of waiting customers formed up outside the door.

Mr Paul Twomey, the patient and courteous Manager, had his private office invaded by several of those who were not getting served quickly enough, and for a time it looked as if he should be called on to perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Seven o'clock, closing-time for the premises arrived at last, when Mr John A Walsh, Accountant hung up a notice "House Full" outside and closed the doors, so that the waiting crowd outside slowly drifted away, disappointed and disconsolate but vowing to be the first on the spot whenever the next consignment of butter arrives in Cappoquin from the Knockmeal Creamery!

SUCCESSFUL AUCTIONS BY MR M F WALSH, PC—On Wednesday week, March 24th, Mr. M. F. Walsh, PC Auctioneer, held a successful sale of 30 acres of grazing for Mrs K Curran, at Mongally, Aghish, the purchaser being Mr M O'Brien, Kiely's Cross, for the sum of £50 and usual auction fees. A number of cattle horses and farm implements were afterwards sold at very good prices.

On Wednesday, 31st inst., Mr Walsh held an important auction of a large collection of valuable furniture for Mr C P Hynes, MRCVS, Lismore, at the fine residence at Killahala, which was recently sold to Mr John Scanlan Ballinwillling. There was a very large attendance at the sale, and with keen competition and brisk bidding, the entire lots were quickly disposed of at highly remunerative prices after which a number of cattle farm implements, a quantity of hay and straw and other effects, were also sold at high figures.

THE GAELS ARE STILL LEAVING US—It is quite reminiscent of the old days when emigration to America was at its height many years ago, to have to witness sad scenes at the various railway stations throughout West Waterford almost every week as batches of young men leave their old homes for England to seek employment which is denied them in the land of their birth.

Amongst the latest to leave Cappoquin was Mr Joe Mason, who took his departure by the 10 o'clock train on Tuesday morning, and was accorded a hearty send-off by his wife and children, and a number of personal old friends, all of whom wished this splendid Gael and popular all-round sportsman a safe and pleasant voyage, and the best of happiness and prosperity in the land of his adoption across the Irish Sea!

Having had to cycle the long journey to Touraneena on Sunday last to meet Shlah gCua, in the first round of the Junior football championship the Cappoquin team proved the victors by one point.

Having won the first match in the Junior hurling championship in the field a couple of Sundays ago, and having now won the first match in the football, Cappoquin has started the season in promising style, and we hope that nothing will happen to knock them out of their winning stride until the end of the season.

A VIOLENT STORM—A storm of unusual severity broke over this district on Monday night in the course of which a large tree on the Salterbridge property was blown down and lay across the main Cappoquin-Lismore road. A Commercial lorry from Cappoquin, which was returning from Cork was held up for a considerable time while the tree was being cut and a passage cleared, after which the vehicle safely reached its destination without further incident. A strong gale continued to blow all through Monday night, and throughout the entire day on Tuesday.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT—We wish to direct the attention of our readers to the important announcement which appears in our advt columns this week from Mrs J Mason (widow of the late Mr Michael Mason), and which we invite all to carefully read.

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP G.S.I (St Joseph's Abbeyside) Troop Meeting The attendance was very good. Everyone even Edsy Eff was in Uniform. No that's wrong there was one Scout in Mufti but he had an excuse. The first item on the programme was Drill, commands in English first and then in Irish. Of course Paddy J was late. Next came a signalling relay race at which the SM sent the letters in Semaphore and then the different Patrols relayed in Morse. The Panthers were best at this, and also at a first aid Bandaging test. A novel game was played instead of the Sing-Song (management reserves the right to alter the programme) John Morrissey was blind-folded and guided through a maze of chairs and tables from one end of the room to the other by Compass directions and this could not be done. Lastly someone who often tried it before blind-folded the SM. Immediately every stick of furniture in the Den was piled in the way but he suspected something like this and refused to walk. Hard luck Jimmy.

Knight Notes There are no changes in the Patrol Meeting programmes lately. Morse is the principal item on St. Patrick's Patrol programme while Knots and lashings seems to take preference in St. Augustine's Patrol. On Tuesday night last the Patrols were very slow at getting down to work owing to the absence of equipment which was in the Committee Room where a Legion of Mary Meeting was in progress. At last one K.E.C. plucked up enough courage to enter to procure the necessary flags and ropes. Why are fellows so shy? Surely the ladies won't bite them. Mackey sent out Morse by flag to St. Patrick's Patrol and Mick Murphy taught knots and lashings to the "Augustinians". The attendance was very much better than usual. Two prodigals returned but we killed no fatted calves. What about killing the prodigals?

Incidentals Paddy is giving lessons in French and his charges are 1d per hour. I hear Christy's latest joke is a rattling good one. Who ran into the Den on Wednesday night, asked the time, and ran out again? Suspicious I call it. MRJY equals one lock, three presses two rackets and one shuttle. No key required for solution of this problem. Calling all cars! Calling all Cars—prams included! S.O.B. officer No 3 in the crowd wanted for special week-end duty in the near future. Jolla would not succeed in the gold rush days. He spots treasure and forgets to stake a claim in the proper way. So his claim was jumped! F. Daly has dropped a stitch but he was not looking for it where you saw him last.

PL's Corner On Saturday night our four PL's appeared in the Den in Uniform. What's on tonight was the question many asked. Well it was just

THE NEW EXCLUSIVE SPRING FASHIONS IN COSTUMES, COATS, AND HATS, HAVE JUST ARRIVED

MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

A little four-power conference about present problems and future plans which we hope to see continued next Saturday night. The Scouts of the Troop are the cause of all the talk, and we have to find ways to make them into First Class Scouts.

ESCRITOR BIG LABOUR RALLY IN DUNGARVAN (Continued from Page One)

We found that the Department of Supplies had no supplies! Ever up to the fall of France in 1940 he could have bought all the tea, candles, wheat and fertilizers that we required so that the sole negligence of this department must be placed on the shoulders of the Government. There was no reason whatever for not buying what was wanted then as there was no shortage of money as the Government have £300,000,000 invested in British Securities for the last 10 years. They could have asked for the repatriation of this money in exchange for goods that are now badly needed. But we have no goods and not one penny of the three hundred million pounds can be now touched as the Government missed the tide in getting it. Mr Lemass and the Government are responsible for this incomprehensible blunder!

"You can never go on a spree without getting a headache afterwards". Therefore, when countries go on a military spree for 3 or 4 years there are bound to be headaches of financial and other characters and these must be cured in the usually expensive fashion that such headaches require. Therefore, whether it is a win or lose, we stand to lose either way and there is always the danger of inflation so that the £300,000,000 will be worth much less than it was before the war. The foreign investments of this country should have been repatriated before the war started.

"But I do not want to judge the Government from the failure of one department. Just because one member of a team is bad we cannot say that the team as a whole is a rotten one but judging the Government as a whole and the more I judge it the more am I convinced that it is a rotten team and that an entire new team is wanted to play for the country."

In 1932 when Fianna Fail were making fine promises of what they would do if they were returned they told us that the only danger would be that we would be drowned in a deluge of milk and honey (laughter). They sent green posters all over the country to deceive green people. Dealing with the unemployment question Mr Lemass made a very foolish statement that the Fianna Fail Government would find so much work to do for all the 80,000 unemployed that they would have to get some of the emigrants back from America and Mr Aiken not to be outdone in foolishness said when he was asked about the big number of unemployed that they were lucky to have them to be ready to fill all the jobs that would be made available. There was a new Moses come then to lead you to the Promised Land. That was in 1932 and now it is 1943. It would have been unfair to test the Government in 1933 or in 1936 but now it is eleven years after, and looking at the unemployment question we find that 100,000 of our best men and women have been driven out of this country to find employment in Northern Ireland and Britain. Every town in the country has yielded up its quota and these had to go away because they put Fianna Fail into office and although there are 31,000 in the army, there are 90,000 unemployed still! The Government have no policy for the unemployed only—send them to Britain. And it is a sorry record that this should be their policy 21 years after the fight that was made to put out the Black and

Tans Test the Government anyway and it fails. Take the wages problem. They said that when they pegged down wages they would also control prices. They have controlled wages in true Machiavellian fashion, but the prices rise, rise, and rise, and the only consolation Mr Lemass offers is that we should be glad we're not in the war and that prices are much dearer in other countries. There has been a 60% increase in the cost of living but the increase in wages is only 10%. This gap shows a substantial deterioration in the standard of living. To purchase today what £1 bought in 1939 you must have 32/- therefore for every £1 of wages earned by a worker he should get a bonus of 12/- if he is to meet the increase in the cost of living and not 3/-.

Continuing Mr Norton said: "The Agricultural conditions are also very muddled. It is a terrible thing in a country that is primarily agricultural that we have to suffer a shortage of butter, milk, sugar and flake-maize, and bacon has become so scarce and dear that if it increases any further when we see a pig going down the street we should salute him, (laughter)."

The Cumann na nGaedheal Party is the rich man's party and only looks to the 'monied' classes but the Labour Party is belong to the workers and it wants to do away with waste idleness by putting people to work on schemes of land reclamation, drainage, coast erosion, provision of better hospitals and houses and the provision generally of better amenities. We want a decent wage for agricultural workers so that they won't be forced to the towns and cities to earn any wage. We want to ensure the development of our industrial resources and so intensify agricultural production. We want to provide a better old-age pension at 65 years, better benefits under the National Health Insurance and other schemes and give a better standard of living generally to all. I do not believe that this is impossible for a country where 2,000 people have incomes amounting to £8,000,000 is surely capable of giving a higher standard of living to all. We in the Labour Party visualize an Ireland of happy homes of well-educated, well-fed and well-housed people, where the workers will never again know the miseries and privations they have suffered under Fine Gael and Fianna Fail Governments.

I appeal to you all to join the Labour Movement so that you can return Jerome Gairy and James O'Connor as Labour Deputies for the county and so help to start a life that will be sweeter and happier, and fuller than you have ever experienced before. (loud applause).

Concluding the meeting Ald James Pattison said that he wished to congratulate the people of Dungarvan on their stand at the Local Elections. It was a terrible thing to see the best of our young men and women going off to England tagged just like raddled cattle that are being exported. He asked all to protest against a situation like this by returning Labour and putting the present Government on the dole—to strike the blow which James Connolly would have struck if he had lived and to honour his memory now by returning to power at the General Election in June, a strong Labour Government.

On the platform also were Messrs L. A. Veale M.C.C., T. A. Kyne, U.D.C., Co. Organiser and representatives of the various Trade Unions.

OTHER MEETINGS Other very successful meetings were addressed at Youghal on Saturday night and at Waterford on Sunday night by the same speakers.

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