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Death Of Mr James Dunne, Church Street, Dungarvan

Dungarvan has lost one of its leading townsmen by the death of Mr James Dunne which occurred in his eighty-fourth year at his residence Church Street, Dungarvan on Friday evening last June 16th. The late Mr James Dunne was well-known all over and as a trained and efficient tobacconist he had few equals in business. He conducted a flourishing establishment at Main Street which he supervised up to a short time ago. During his early years he took a big part in the social and cultural activities of the town. An accomplished musician himself his chief hobby was the welfare of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band which he helped to reorganise nearly fifty years ago in 1895. Since then he has helped to guide its destinies and took a keen interest in it up to a short time before his death. He was also a member of the Dungarvan Dramatic and Orchestral Society for a long number of years. The late Mr Dunne was a gentleman to his finger tips and commanded the respect of all for the great talents he possessed. His death after an illness lasting some months has caused widespread sorrow among the very great number whose privilege it was to know him. At the removal of the remains to St Mary's Parish Church on Saturday evening in the presence of a large cortege the band he loved so well attended and played the Dead March. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. assisted by Rev. P. Farrell received the coffin and again officiated at the burial on Sunday morning after last Mass which was very largely attended by all sections of the townspeople and large numbers from the surrounding districts. The chief mourners were—Miss Annie Dunne (daughter), Mr M. J. Walsh Church Street (nephew), Mrs. A. Draper Skeaharne Abbeyside (niece) and a big number of cousins and relatives. On Monday morning Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Mr Dunne. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. was the celebrant assisted by Rev. M. F. Hearne P.P. Portlaw deacon and Rev. M. C. O'Meara C.C. Kilgobnet sub-deacon. Rev. J. Corbett C.C. was MC in the Choir were—Rev. J. Gleeson P.P. Aghlish Rev. P. Conway P.P. Kilgobnet Rev. J. Roche P.P. Abbeyside Rev. J. P. McGrath P.P. Ring and Old Parish Rev. P. Farrell, C.C. Dungarvan Rev. D. Power C.C. Rev. M. Power C.C. Abbeyside Rev. P. Donegan O.S.A. Dungarvan Rev. Fr. Power O.S.A. do and Rev. Fr. Grenan O.S.A. do. Mass cards were received from—Annie E. Kieley and A. O'Connor Kincora, Alex. and Jos. Ballot Angela Lawlor, James Barton and family Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Leo Cummins family Carrigahulla Pat and Kitty Hallahan Nellie Daly Annie Walshes Kathleen Sheehan, Ballinroad Mary G. Moloney and family Mary and Nellie W. J. and V. Nolan Noreen and Nancy Mary and Annie Foley Ballinacorney John J. Lynch Ballyduff Dr and Mrs. Casey Committee and members Dungarvan Band Dungarvan Orchestral Society Cunningham family Church St. M. McGrath and family Ballinacorney Biddie and Tessie M. and Mrs. J. H. O'Sullivan Ballinacorney family Norris family Ballinacorney Quealy family O'Connell St. M. J. Walsh Alice Mary and Kitty Sheehan Elizabeth M. Fleming Barry family, Ballyharahan Dee family Eddie and May Curran P. and B. Colbert Woodstock P. and E. Foley The Square P. and K. Crotty Collender family Rev. Mother and Community Convent of Mercy Jim and Catherine Morrissey Casey family, M. and K. O'Hara T. C. Williams solo John Kennedy and family Ballinroad Hartly family Gortnadiha Mrs. Cooney The Square Greta Power May Longan Cork John and Rose. Messages of sympathy were received from—Father Hearne P.P. Portlaw, Treacy, Limerick, Rev. J. Hartly C.C. Carrick-on-Suir, Dunne, Tramore, Pat Quealy Mallow, Doolan Waterford Alice and Betty Galvin Carrick-on-Suir Rev. R. H. P. Campbell M. and Noreen Dublin, Veale Durnley Dalton family Villierstown Hanna Barton Lagg Mary E. Morrissey Villierstown Louis and Maureen, Waterford, Monsignor

Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

In the absence of Mr Coghlan Chairman Mr P. Caulfield presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Co. Board of Public Assistance held at the Court-house Dungarvan on last Monday morning. Messrs T. Lynch J. Cosgrave D. Foran and Senator John Butler were present. Mr M. Flynn Sec. attended. Mr Lynch asked if anything could be done to get the sites for the proposed new hospitals developed. Secretary—The architects have given us a report as to what work can be done in this way. This has been sent to the Department but we have received no reply. Mr Lynch—I suggest that Senator Butler Deputy Morrissey and the other County Deputies call on the Department as a deputation. Secretary—I think if Mr Butler calls it will be sufficient to show the Department that the Board is interested. **Maternity Hospital Needed** Mr Lynch—From a recent report I saw where in Waterford city the birth rate is comparatively the highest in the county there is no maternity hospital to speak of there. If a suitable building already there, could be produced and if the Manager saw it I wonder could it be equipped by the Hospitals Trust Fund until such time as a hospital is built. With present world conditions as they are God knows when a building can be started. Secretary—The Department would hardly sanction that. Mr Lynch—It is not the intention to have it as a permanent centre. The Corporation requested us to bring it up at this meeting. As things are going from bad to worse it could be 10 years before a hospital is built. Secretary—Is there a suitable place? Mr Lynch—There are a few places but we could make more inquiries. Secretary—It could be put up to the Department then. Mr Lynch—I think we can get a good substantial building at a reasonable letting. It was decided to make further inquiries. **Visiting Committee** The question of whether Visiting Committees visit the hospitals and institutions, and make regular reports was raised by Mr Lynch. Secretary—We haven't had a report for a long time. Mr Lynch—They should visit and report regularly. Mr Caulfield—There is an order whereby members can visit any time they like and report if they wish. Mr Lynch—I think that's a very poor system as what everybody's business is nobody's business. Visiting members should be named. Chairman—The Board is so small it is hard to do that. Mr Lynch—We should also ask the Manager to hold at least one Board meeting at the Co. Hospital Waterford each year. Secretary—I'll convey that request to the Manager. Senator Butler—Meanwhile the Waterford members can visit the city institutions. Mr Cosgrave—Under the old system one member visited each week and I don't see why that can not be done now. Mr Lynch—There is a lot to be said for the old system. Secretary—About the dietary scale at the hospital if I were to let the members know here I would have to bring in all the books but the members when they visit will be able to see for themselves. **Stigma Of Co. Home** Reverting to the need for a Maternity Hospital Mr Lynch said that the poor people in the City have a decided objection to having their children born in the Co. Hospital. The stigma of

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the old Co Home still exists and these people go to any ends and make big sacrifices so that they can go elsewhere. Mr Caulfield—A maternity hospital is wanted badly. **Cruelty To Nurses!** Mr Cosgrave—What ration allowance is paid to nurses? Secretary—They get 14/- a week plus 5/- emergency bonus. Mr Cosgrave—I think our permanent staff of nurses should get more consideration. I see from the Order Book that an allowance of £3 was made in the case of a temporary appointment. How can a nurse live on 14/-? I have a son away and he has to pay 35/- for his digs. We know how hard and how well these girls work. They are on their feet for 12 hours a day. I say it is cruelty to them and I recommend that they get at least £1 10s 0d per week ration allowance. Mr Lynch—I wish to support Mr Cosgrave's recommendation. The recommendation was passed unanimously.

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

The monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee was held at Seol na Gceard Dungarvan on Monday evening last. At the start of the meeting Messrs M. O'Hara M. Hartly M. McGrath M. F. Walsh J. McGrath Liam O'Miodhachain L. A. Veale and T. Kyne, were present. Mr Jas. Lanigan, CEO attended. On the proposition of Mr Walsh, seconded by Mr O'Hara and Mr McGrath took the chair and presided until an Fear Mor Vice-Chairman arrived. **Department's Reply Unsatisfactory** The Department in a letter stated that in connection with Mrs Bonner's claim emergency bonus is payable only to whole-time officers and servants. Mr McGrath—In the first circular we received I thought that the Department said that if the parent body gave a bonus to part-time officers we could. Mr Walsh—Yes I understood she was entitled to it. Mr Veale—I know the temporary clerks at the Co Council get it. Mr Hartly—I suggest you ask the Department to reconsider it. Fear Mor—How long has this woman been working for the same wage? CEO—Oh for about six or seven years. Mr Hartly—And her duties are the same now? Mr Walsh—There has been an increase. CEO—I would not say that. That an increase could be granted was an assumption of the Committee. Mr Kyne—It was an assumption of Mr Kirwan's too as he said that if the parent body paid such a bonus so could we. Mr Hartly—She is just as entitled to bonus as anyone else. She has to live under the same expense and I won't be part of any scheme for victimisation. CEO—The Department have frustrated the intentions of the Committee in awarding a bonus each time. Fear Mor—This is a real genuine grievance. Mr Veale—There should be no distinction between employees. A resolution proposed by Mr Walsh and seconded by Mr M. McGrath that the Department be requested to grant the bonus was passed unanimously. **The Irish Drive.** Circular letters were received from the Department re the qualifications in Irish in relations to new appointments, promotions and headmasters and about schemes for fostering the Irish language and promotion of Gaelic activities and read. The latter stated that such activities should be considered part of the educational scheme for the year and stated that local bodies such as Gaelic League G.A.A. and Cumann Gaedheal should be facilitated by whole and part-time teachers of the Committee in organising such activities. The Fear Mor said that where teachers and students could do so the Irish language should be used. One of the activities under the Committee to promote the language was the scheme at Tramore which was being organised by a very good committee with the help of the Vocational Committee. Referring to the latter circular Mr Kyne said that it was a great pity that Gaelic games were not part of the school programme as they should be. The CEO pointed to a photograph of a hurling team which flourished in the school years ago said that this would be no-

Establishment Of A Christian Brothers' Past Pupils Union At Dungarvan

A largely attended meeting of the Christian Brothers' Past Pupils was held in Dungarvan on Friday the 16th June 1944 for the purpose of considering the feasibility of establishing a Past Pupils Union in the town. **Chairman Of The Meeting** Mr T. McCarthy proposed and Mr E. Phelan seconded that Mr M. Flynn take the Chair. On the unanimous wish of the meeting Mr Flynn took the Chair. **Preliminary Meeting** Mr T. Boyle explained to the meeting that the following persons at an informal meeting agreed that the time was opportune to establish a Union and decided to call this meeting of all Past Pupils in Dungarvan and the vicinity to put forward the motion, namely—Messrs Senator J. Butler T. McCarthy, M. O'Meara Dr M. Casey P. J. Morrissey Solicitor T. B. Boyle Messrs M. A. Foley M. A. and M. Flynn were unable to attend. **Establishment Of The Union** On the motion of P. Ormond seconded by J. Cummins it was unanimously decided to establish the Union. **Appointment Of Officers and Committee** The following Officers and Committee were unanimously appointed—President—M. Flynn Esq. Secretary Board of Assistance Secretary—T. B. Boyle Esq. Acting Secretary Co Council—J. Cummins Esq. O'Connell Street. Vice-President—E. Phelan Esq. Main Street. Committee—Messrs Dr M. Casey Dr P. Ryan P. J. Morrissey Solr Senator Butler T. Fleming Dentist J. Curran H.M. T. McCarthy Chairman U.D.E. M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk J. McGrath Liskeny Sergt Kelleher D. Good, S. Glanville M. Nagle P. Ormond M. Foley M.A. **Annual Membership Fee** It was unanimously decided to fix the annual membership fee of members at two-shillings and sixpence. **Rev. Ignatius Edmund Rice Centenary Celebrations** Rev. Brother Lyons appeared on behalf of the local Christian Brothers Community and explained the object of the celebrations pointing out that a world-wide appeal was being made to erect a memorial in Dublin which would be worthy of their illustrious Founder of their Religious Celebrations Gaelic Games and other social functions for the purpose of raising funds. **Plaque On Christian Brothers' Original House At Shandon** On the proposition of Mr T. Kyne it was unanimously decided to erect a suitable Plaque or Tablet on the Community's original House at Shandon to commemorate the memory of the Founder and the Committee were requested to deal with the matter and seek the necessary permission for erection of the memorial from the present owner of the Building, Mr J. Kenny Solicitor. **Public Meeting For Centenary Celebrations** The Committee were directed to make arrangements for a Public Meeting under the Patronage of the Very Rev. Canon O'Brien inviting the public to co-operate in making the celebrations a success. The method of collecting funds for the purpose was left to the Committee to decide. **Best Wishes To Locality Community** The Rev. Brother Lyons who represented the Local Community, was asked to convey the best wishes of the Union to the Community. Rev. Brother Lyons deeply appreciated the message and undertook to convey the meeting's wishes to the Community. **Subsequent Meeting Of The Committee** The Committee, after the General Meeting had terminated then discussed arrangements for the Public Meeting in connection with the Centenary Celebrations. The following arrangements were made—Canon O'Brien to be requested to preside at a meeting to be called for Sunday the 25th at one o'clock if the date were suitable for him. Notice of the meeting to be given in the Local Press Cinema and the Clergy to be approached with a view to announcing the matter. **Delegation Of Powers to Officials** It was decided that the four Officials of the Union be em-

Waterford Co. Board NA & C.A. (I)

Championship Events—100 220 440 Yards 1 mile flat Long Jump 56 lbs 16 lbs, shot 1 and 5 miles cycle and various open events.
Entries to Mr LEO DUNNE 35 Manor Waterford by Tuesday, 27th June, 1944. SEE POSTERS

must remember
(A) That the spittle is the seed and
(B) That the human being is the soil in which the seed is planted the disease may occur there is individual resistance but the main consideration is that we are all irrespective of our apparent health particularly susceptible to this scourge. It remains therefore to separate the campaign into two sections
1 The recognition of the disease this is done under medical observation mass radio graphy spittle examination etc. As the disease is prone to attack the young they should be at regular intervals during the year medically examined and health visitors appointed to detect early signs.
2 The widespread dissemination of the seed that is the germ responsible should be prevented. All people suffering from active disease i.e. where the spittle contains the germ should be guarded against infecting the general public. It follows that if the germ is controlled even the most susceptible cannot contract the disease. Finally consideration of the affected should be provided for and in this matter we think the suggestion of Dr McCarthy referred to by County Manager S. J. Moynihan should be gone into. Briefly Dr McCarthy's scheme is that tuberculous towns should be established when the mildly suffering cases and seriously affected cases could be dealt with. These towns would contain suitable hospitals for the affected cases and contain provision for suitable employment of those lightly affected. We venture to predict that two important objects would be then achieved.
(a) A marked increase in cured cases and an economic return from those less acutely ill.
(b) A protection from the disease of the general population. Finally all generally useful dietetics and generally useful sanitary precautions should receive a widespread Press campaign and a general co-operation of the Public Health Authorities and the public would result in the eradication of the disease and would finally eliminate consumption which is causing an annual death rate of thousands and reducing still more thousands of young people to a state of ill-health preventing them from earning a livelihood and causing a serious public liability.

QUESTION TIME
By
DR WILLIAM MAQUIRE,
M.A., B.L.

1. What is a member?
2. You will find it never fails that where a passionate regard for the animals about us, or even a great tenderness for them, is to be found there is also to be found decay in the State.
(a) who said this? (b) In what work?
3. On what week-day has the seaman an aversion to commencing a voyage?
4. What (a) was, and (b) is, a distringas?
5. In ancient Irish law what was cese?
6. What are Ancient Writings?
ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

REV. EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE CENTENARY

A Public Meeting
(Under the auspices of the Christian Brothers Past Pupils Union)
Will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Sunday Next, 25th June, at one o'clock p.m.
Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., will preside.
ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY (Dungarvan Branch)

A representative crowd attended the public meeting which opened the Dungarvan Branch's half-million drive in the Town Hall Dungarvan on Sunday night last 18th June. The half-million pounds are to be devoted to
(1) A campaign against tuberculosis in Ireland where THREE out of every five deaths of young people between 15 and 25 years of age are due to this terrible scourge.
(2) The relief of starving and disease stricken people in Europe and in other parts of a war-wrecked world.
The meeting was addressed by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. (who opened the proceedings) Mr R. I. Gallagher, County Secretary Senator J. Butler Mr Denis Heskin, T.D. Dr D. T. McCarthy Dr M. K. Cusack Mr S. J. Moynihan Co. Manager.
Apologies for inability to attend were received from Mr M. Morrissey T.D. M. P. J. Little T.D. Minister for Posts and Telegraphs Senator Sir S. John Keane Senator S. Goulding Mr Haugh (an Fear Mor) and Mr W. Cusack.
The following briefly are the facts put before the meeting by the speakers—
Tuberculosis Campaign
Tuberculosis is both curable and preventable yet it kills approximately 1500 young people every year in Ireland. It is preventable and curable if one spends enough upon it. There are hundreds of doctors ready to use their skill and apply their experience but are deterred by a thousand more beds are needed in Ireland. An abundance of X-Ray apparatus is needed in hospitals and sanatoria. There are 36,000 people who are at present suffering from dangerous tuberculosis in this country. Curing those who are already ill is the first aim of the Irish Red Cross Society. But there is another and more important end in view—to wipe out Tuberculosis.
Helping A War Wrecked World
We in this country have been spared the sufferings and hardships inflicted by war. It is therefore our duty to help those who are not so fortunate. The Red Cross Society is a world-wide organisation and we in Ireland must depend upon its help to us should the need ever arise. Through the medium of the International Red Cross contributions have been sent already for the purposes which were most urgent. These include the relief of distressed civilians in China, Greece and Finland of earthquake sufferers in Turkey of Polish refugees in Hungary of French refugees, of Polish, French Italian German and Yugoslav prisoners of war. It has also been able through the International Red Cross to help distressed Irish people in the Far East.
In conclusion, Mr S. J. Moynihan speaking at first in Irish proposed a vote of thanks to Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, and to the other speakers.
A list of subscriptions will be published next week.

SCHEME TO COMBAT CONSUMPTION

As a result of the Red Cross meeting, the following summarised particulars are of public interest—
It is obvious that consumption is widespread that there are innumerable cases in various stages in practically every town and village. As a disease, we are powerless to deal with minor matters to obviate the necessity of calling the full Committee to meetings. Matters of importance would be dealt with by the full Committee.

