







WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

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Clash Of Committee Meetings
Mr Kyne drew attention to the fact that a number of subsidiary bodies of the County Council held meetings simultaneously in Waterford and Dungarvan and it was impossible for members to be in two places at the same time.
The Co Secretary was directed to write the Committees of the various bodies in order to avoid clashing.

BECAUSE THERE IS NO ALTERNATIVE

Compulsory wheat growing is being continued in 1946 because necessity demands it. Imports are more uncertain than last season and increased home production is the only sure way to avoid a bread shortage. We must continue to rely on ourselves, so every farmer is asked to grow this year not merely his wheat quota where at all possible.

Continue to sow Winter Wheat It is unwise to depend entirely on Spring Sowings

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and we should not pass this matter over.
Mr Quirk—I agree with Mr Kyne.
Mr Kyne—The Manager should be asked to report back to the Council as to the apportioning of the blame.
Mr Quirk—I second that.
Chairman—Would you make a resolution?
Mr Kyne—Could you not make a resolution with the consent of the Council without a resolution being become foolish from them? This thing should be investigated as it is too big to pass over and that £24,000 could be raised for one hundred and one things.
It was decided to request the Manager to report on the matter.

Auditor's Report
Mr Ormond—I am intended to limit turf cutting.
Mr Heskin—is it the general opinion that turf will go by the board when coal becomes available?
Mr Ormond—I think so.
Mr Heskin—I think it should not as turf cutting provides a lot of employment.
Mr Kyne—What does the Co Surveyor think of turf produced in Waterford and other counties?
Mr Ormond—The Ballysaggart turfs is just as good as the other.
Mr Kyne—That is the cost of production there?
Mr Ormond—45/- per ton at the bog.
Mr Kyne—is it true that merchants in Dungarvan got Co Council turf which was unburnable and not fit for top-dressing?
Mr Ormond—No turf has been sold to the merchants by us for two years.
Mr Kyne—if turf cannot be economically produced why go ahead with it. Is it I take it uneconomical to produce turf in Waterford?
Mr Ormond—I would agree with that.
Mr O'Ryan—I would not say that it might be uneconomical due to bad transport facilities and lack of storage. But employment must be provided at home and it is not right to buy coal and pay miners while turf can be saved here if properly organized.
Chairman—It can provide a good deal of employment alright.
Mr Norris—the turf sold in towns is terrible and it is just daylight robbery to have to buy it.
Mr Morrissey—Suitable wagons for transport should be provided by CIE.
Mr Heskin—if turf could be sold by measure it would improve conditions as selling turf by weight tends itself to the practice of rickety wet turf to make it heavy.
Mr O'Ryan—Selling turf by weight tends itself to ricketeering if anyone is inclined to wet it.
Contractor Who Failed To Fulfill Contract
Mr Roche drew attention to a paragraph in the report which stated that the Co Manager was in communication with the sureties of a contractor regarding a settlement of a claim due to the contractor's failure to fulfil a contract with the Board of Health.
It was stated that this contract was for the building of cottages at Lismore, Cappoquin and Portlaw and that the deficit amounted to £24,000.
Mr Roche said that it was unfair that the ratemayers should be asked to pay this as the man was now doing well in Britain.
Mr Flynn explained that there were two sureties, one of whom is dead and the other a small shopkeeper. The matter was settled for £900 by the Manager on the advice of the solicitor of Kilkenny Co Council who had also been affected by the contractor's failure.
Mr Quirk—it is a kind of business for two Co Councils to take such securities especially when there are such things as guaranteed societies.
Mr Kyne—Somebody blundered somewhere.
Mr Flynn—I think the matter is finished now.
Mr Roche—The result of this business is that unfortunate people are living in houses which are not houses at all.
Mr Norris—The placing of contracts should be more keenly considered.
Mr Quirk—A number of these contractors get away with a lot in the building of houses.
Mr Kyne—Someone has made a blunder and responsibility in the matter should be allotted and I think an inquiry should be held. If a poor man made off with £2 he would be followed.

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He made no promise of what he would do but if the costs were paid he would then consider the matter.
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1 168 BC
2 15 miles
3 A ship filled with combustibles set on fire and among enemy ships to fire the...
4 Lake Ngama
5 When the bowler's back foot, as he delivers the ball is over the bowler's crease...
6 Because blood stains do not show on it.
7 Islams
8 Millais
9 The first Anglo-Saxon Parliament.
10 (a) The twelfth Earl of Derby, (b) 1779



