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Dungarvan Circuit Court

LORD BERESFORD SUCCEEDS IN MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIM

STRABALLY MAN LOSES WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION CASE

His Lordship Judge J. Sealy, held the Michaelmas Sittings of the Dungarvan and Lismore Circuit Courts at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Payments Out
A sum of £235.5d was ordered to be paid out of Court to Anthony Brown Rice's Street, Dungarvan, on the application of Mr P. J. Morrissey Solicitor. On behalf of the Estate of Mr. Solr for Margaret Mary Murphy Templemichael Youghal Mr. Williams Solr applied for the payment out of Court of £13 15s 6d which was granted.

Registration of Title
On the application of Mr P. J. Morrissey Solr his Lordship ordered that Jeffrey Keene Ealinghalla Bonmahon be registered under Section 52 of the Registration of Title Act as full owner of the lands of Ballinahilla.

Malicious Injury Claim
Lord William Beresford of Woodhouse Strabally claimed £720 for the malicious injury of a house on his estate which was burned on May 23rd last. The claim was brought against the Waterford Co Council.

Mr J. Clarke B.L. (instructed by Mr Williams Solr) was for plaintiff and Mr J. D. Arcey B.L. (instructed by Mr M. Hally Solr) defended.

Outlining the case Mr Clarke said that on the night of May 23rd a house previously occupied by a man named Mullins and as a result of the fire the house was burned down. The house was to be given to a man named Mullins also employed by the defendant. The circumstances of the fire were discovered it appeared that one of the sashes in a downstairs window had been removed and two panes of glass had been broken. The fire had started under the furze bushes were found inside and outside the house and the fire had started under the staircase and the main part of the interior had been burnt. The roof had collapsed and only for the fire the house would have lasted more or less permanently. He said that the defendant's action had been on a sum up to £411 for repairs but this did not include a sum for re-roofing or depreciation.

Giving evidence Lord William Beresford said that he owns a 460 acre demense at Woodhouse and lives in what is commonly called the Big House. Within 400 yards of his residence there was a gardener's house which had been occupied by the Roche family. He was in possession of the demense since his brother was killed at Crete in 1941. The Roche family had been in possession about May 16th and he had a man named Denis Mullins to put into it as a resident. These people were not tenants but a small sum was stopped out of their wages and they only held the houses as long as they remained in his employment. At 9 a.m. on May 24th he went to his yard and saw a man named Hogan and as a result of the fire he was told he sent Mullins to the house. He went back to the Big House himself and telephoned to the Guards and then went and saw that the central part of the gardener's house had been burned and the fire had lapped along the ridge of the roof and a small amount of smoke was still coming from it. The men were trying to put out the fire then with buckets of water. The window on the left facing the front had two panes of glass broken and the top and bottom sashes had been removed and there were furze bushes outside the front door.

He said that Mr Costin a building contractor had been employed by him to reconstruct the house which he intended to use for his employees. There were five rooms in the house which had a natural slated roof. He said that the central part of the roof was made of asbestos slates which had been put on. I am satisfied it was not last as long as the other one.

Counsel for defence at this stage said that they were not contesting the issue of malice. Denis Mullins in evidence said that he knew the house which was burned and said that it was in very good condition and the roof was perfect before the burning.

Mr J. Costin builder and contractor Waterford said that he received instructions about the repairs. He examined the house on May 24th and found it very damaged and the roof had fallen in and the walls were then for £500 which included asbestos slates for roofing and a further £220 had been added for natural slates. The costs of covering the back of the roof with natural slates would be £110 and £235.5d was ordered to be paid out of Court to Anthony Brown Rice's Street, Dungarvan, on the application of Mr P. J. Morrissey Solicitor. On behalf of the Estate of Mr. Solr for Margaret Mary Murphy Templemichael Youghal Mr. Williams Solr applied for the payment out of Court of £13 15s 6d which was granted.

NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL CLUB DUNGARVAN

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Committee has been forced to alter the date of the

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LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mr Patrick Tierney, New Street—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr Patrick Tierney New Street, Lismore which had occurred at his residence on Friday evening last Nov 1st after an illness of long duration and at a comparatively early age. His long and tedious illness was borne with resignation and true Christian fortitude and when the end came he passed peacefully to his eternal reward. He was a member of the Holy Church of which he had been a most exemplary member all his life.

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The first round of the Munster Schools and Colleges senior hurling competition for the Dr Harty Cup was played in a down-pour at the Waterford Gaelic Field on Sunday last between Dungarvan C.B.S. and Cnoc Sion (Mount Sion Waterford).

The Dungarvan lads had a decisive victory over the home-sters although the issue seemed close and walked off the field like veritable mud-balls.

Soft and slippery ground militated against good play but it must be stated that although Cnoc Sion suffered defeat they put up a grand clean display of the Gaelic code all through.

Mr Penkert (P. H. Pearse Club Waterford) was a most impartial referee.

Junior Game
In the junior game in which Cappoquin met St. Bridget's (Kilrossanty) to decide who is to meet Kilgobnet in the Western Final the Cornerstone boys had most of the play but their forwards were very faulty and did not turn to full account. All the opportunities which came their way. On the other hand the St. Bridget's men whenever they worked their way through the Cappoquin lines were always dangerous but the defence of Cappoquin and a pull at midfield spell defeat for Kilrossanty.

Senior Game
In the senior challenge game the Cork College boys (Sligerson Cup team) were on the field about 15 minutes before the Brickeys appeared. Out when the match started it became evident that no football of a stylish nature would be witnessed. As the game progressed the spectators were constantly amused at the acrobatics of the players trying to stay on their feet and when 2 or 3 ran for a loose ball they all usually ended in a helpless sprawl in the mud. No blame to the players for this as it was almost impossible to walk on the pitch not to mind run and play football.

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

Charity Concert—As you read this the night of the big concert will be very nearly here. We have promised a splendid night's entertainment and we will keep our promise so we hope the public will co-operate and help in the very deserving cause of the foreign missions.

We would be very poor friends indeed if we forgot those friends of ours who have left all to spread the Gospel of Christ we cannot all go but we can help those who can and are willing to go they need our prayers and they need our material help too.

The Renegade a laughable Sketch and Tactics has been produced twice since we last wrote. It is entirely new—we knew of course it would be. The farce is the last word in fun and as there are many good concert items the concert should be an outstanding success.

We regret we cannot grant the request to divulge the names of the mystery singers they will remain a mystery until the night of the concert but there is a very pleasant treat in store for you so we'll keep you guessing a wee bit longer.

Once more we appeal to the generous hearts of Ballyduff to remember the missions they can do so in a very pleasant and practical manner next Sunday night. So we'll expect an overflow house and we are sure we

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Western Divisional G. A. A. Notes (By An RUMAIÐHE) Waterford Has Got Something... At the recent Oireachtas Competitions held in Dublin...

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT Edmond Harty, recalled told Mr Budd that he could only do light work... Like what? - Walk around or sit in a chair (last week)...

DUNGARVAN SHOP ASSISTANTS AND CLERKS 2nd ANNUAL DANCE At TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN On WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th, 1946 DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

for a direction on the second count pointing out that John Guiry, in whose presence it was stated that he had not heard it... The Judge said that defendant was entitled to a direction in the first case, but he would not have evidence in the second case...

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Parish Church Ballinacree on last Saturday 2nd November when Mr John Grady and Miss Kitty McGrath were united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss May Murphy Villers...

BADMINTON CLUB

We are glad to learn that the Badminton Club have got many new members this year including some from Lismore. It is hoped now that all will attend at the Boathouse for Badminton on Monday and Wednesday nights of each week...

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

The Pearl Bar No 1 Broad St. - Beside The Savoy - Visitors to Waterford should note the announcement in the Leader from Mrs Rita Nolan who has recently opened the brightest and most up-to-date licensed premises in the City...

THE DESMOND

A glance at the programme for the coming week will satisfy the most discerning picture-goers that the films for the week will provide first-class entertainment...

THE HARVEST

As will be seen from our advertising columns the popular Herbal doctor and Pharmacist has power to do all in his power for suffering humanity...

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

All Saints Day - The spacious Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow was filled to its utmost capacity on All Saints morning by a devout congregation...

Wedding Bells

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, was the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding on Oct 29th when members of two well-known and popular families were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony...

Grand Entertainment

The Parish Hall Conna was crowded on Friday night Nov 1st when a grand variety programme of music, song and dance in which the various artists were loudly applauded...

The Army Of To-Day

In the evening of the 8th inst. at present an Army Recruiting party is touring for the purpose of enlisting recruits for the Army and for the young man who is considering this as a career...

Weather and Crops

The weather conditions prevailing over the week-end have proved a serious setback to the farming community who with the past week have been busy unearthing the potato crop...

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Retirement - Retiring from the Lifeboat Service at Youghal is Mr Harry Hayes the popular and efficient mechanic on the Foughal Lifeboat...

by winning seven All-Ireland Football Medals Since 1941 Danno had shared the honour with six fellow Kerry players of winning six All-Ireland medals on Sunday week he took a clear lead from Joe Barrett...

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VISITORS TO WATERFORD SHOULD NOTE - THAT - MRS. RITA NOLAN HAS OPENED THE PEARL BAR 1, BROAD STREET (Beside Savoy Cinema) WATERFORD'S BRIGHTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE LICENSED PREMISES - Central, Cosy, Comfortable - N B - None But The Highest Quality Drinks Stocked

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PAUL CAULFIELD AS I KNEW HIM As A Public Representative And A Sportsman A TRIBUTE (By his Old Pal "Tom")

I was sitting in the Mayor's Office City Hall in June 1946 waiting to hand in my Nomination Paper for the Municipal Elections to the Returning Officer when the late Councillor Paul Caulfield entered the room on the same errand that was the first time that he went forward as a candidate for the Corporation and was elected I mentioned him and I did not think that he had any ambition for Municipal honours and that he was more interested in sport. His reply was 'Neither have I will be here for 99 years but I will never speak on anything except greyhounds and game cocks. His career as a Corporation did not confirm that declaration. Looking back over the 20 odd years that I knew Paul Caulfield was a member of the Corporation I can write without exaggeration that his contributions to discussions at Council meetings and Committee meetings were always sound, and to the point and most helpful proving that he had a good grasp of Municipal affairs. He was indeed an effective public representative in fact he was the only man from the Hill to make himself vocal and express his views on Municipal administration until the advent of the Manager in 1939. He used to refer to him as 'The Member For Ballybricken'. Of a somewhat rugged disposition his style of speaking was slow and deliberate and he gave vent to his opinions in a very emphatic and at times dogmatic manner. Like that magic medicine 'Homoea' he invariably touched the spot - the kernel of the debate - never wearying us with long-winded orations. I thoroughly endorse the fine tributes that were paid to him by the members of the Corporation at their meeting on the 30th ult. also the encomiums of his colleagues of the Board of Assistance who spoke so graciously about his many sterling qualities. Having had a quarter of a century's experience of the assistance of Paul Caulfield in the City and County of Waterford I would like to bear testimony to Paul Caulfield's efforts to alleviate the sick and needy poor. The duty entrusted to him as a Guardian of the destitute was fully realised and faithfully carried out. Month after month and year after year for a long period he attended most regularly the Home Assistance meetings to investigate the cases of applicants for Home Help and make provision for necessitous people. When we consider that those meetings were generally of three or four hours duration we can form some estimate of the services which Paul Caulfield gave to aid the poorer section of the community apart from his attendance at Board meetings and County Hospital Committee meetings. As a Warden he was always at the beck and call of the sick people in the populous areas in which he lived whenever tickets were required for medical relief. Those were not limited activities but they were very beneficial to the hapless ones in distress. Paul was a rather diffident man about his capabilities as Chairman - why I could not understand. He filled the role of Mayor of his native city in a creditable manner. During his term of office a dire calamity occurred. The Jail Wall Disaster in which nine people lost their lives and twenty were seriously injured. With commendable in-

itation he organised a Relief Fund which brought great relief to the relatives of the victims several thousands of pounds being subscribed. The money came from the Old Borough on the third Wednesday of each month were enhanced by Paul's stories drawn from his vast experience of greyhound coursing and of cock-fighting. Our group were seated one day in the train at Waterford North Station and Paul had filled his pipe as a member of the group some member started a hare (I think it was a last one called a 'Maolwee') as the train was steaming out from the station Paul jumped to his feet clenched his pipe in his right hand (with his thumb on the head) and gave a dissertation on greyhound coursing that we never forgot. I visited Paul on an occasion in Waterford in action from a pipe which he had bought like a dynamo fully charged up. His demonstration methods electrified the occupants of the carriage who worked their arms like a dumb-bell exercise to keep time with the gesticulations of the story-teller and the paces of the hare. Paul had no puff out of the pipe until we reached Dungarvan. So to the music of this lovely band dancing continued with unabated vigour and the strains of the 'Cannon' and 'The Merry Old Song' before the end the MC thanked the patrons for their kind attendance and the members of the band for a delightful musical programme. I was then shown a rather grand programme of pictures being presented by the Management of the Regal Cinema during the coming week. Sunday afternoon the picture was 'Hot Spot' a great picture. Monday and Tuesday the screen's mirth-makers Abbot and Costello in 'Rookies' it's a scream. Thursday and Friday Robert Taylor in 'Escapade' exciting and pleasing. This is a very fine programme and you are advised to tell your friends and you are advised to take your seat early. The programme please note that night performances start at 8 pm sharp. Weather and Crops - The weather conditions prevailing over the week-end have proved a serious setback to the farming community who with the past week have been busy unearthing the potato crop and an early improvement in the weather that might be expected is not to be relied upon. The Mangold crop is also being topped and farmers say the crop is much below the level of past years due no doubt to the abnormal weather conditions of the past summer. In the Moorehill district a considerable amount of the crop still remains to be done and shortening days and weather conditions are hampering the completion of same. On no other walk of life do weather conditions hamper business so much as in agriculture. It can be said that 1946 will go down in history as the wettest year the farmer has experienced. Now 'Danno' Learned to Keep a Fair-haired Boy (This is a true story) who used to spend his leisure hours standing beside his home while a couple of schoolboys tried to drive the ball past him for a goal. Day after day this contest went on with the fair-headed boy always coming out on top for try how they would the pals could never beat this boy with the eagle eye and magic hands. Dan O'Keefe was that boy who guarded that tree stump goal on the Green, 'Danno' as he is generally known was the man who set up a record all his own on Sunday week at Croke Park.