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(2) Ash Wednesday and Good Friday however will be days of Fast and Abstinence.

(3) From Easter Sunday until further notice there is a dispensation from Fasting and Abstinence from meat is confined to Fridays.

Bishop's House

Waterford

8th February 1948

OUR CATHOLIC RELIGION
Very Rev and Rev Fathers and Dear Brethren

The Catholic religion does not present itself to us as a collection of human opinions or as the product of human reasoning, but as a body of truth revealed to us by God. And if we ask the fundamental question 'What is the Catholic religion?' we can give a short answer: 'The Catholic religion is the divinely appointed way that we must follow if we would reach that Life Everlasting for which we were created.'

That is what we believe about our religion and that is why we practise it. We believe that this short earthly life is only a beginning. After it there is another life which will last for ever. And it is God's will that in that future world we should live in perfect union with Himself, sharing His own Divine Life and His own perfect happiness. That is why God created us and that is our true destiny.

But we do not reach that state of eternal happiness inevitably or automatically. There is a terrible alternative we may miss our true end and drift away into eternal separation from God, which is eternal misery. It all depends on whether we go the right way and the right way is nothing else than the faithful practice of our Catholic Faith.

The Catholic religion is the religion revealed to us by Our Lord Jesus Christ the Eternal Son of God made man 'as the way to Eternal Life.'

In Jesus Christ God spoke to man directly for He was God Incarnate. In Him God spoke directly to man with a human voice and in human language imparting knowledge to a chosen band of men whom he called his Apostles and commissioned them to teach it to others. Then when Jesus Christ by His Ascension left this world the Holy Ghost continued for a few years to reveal further truths to those same Apostles, perfecting and completing what Christ had taught during His earthly life.

All the truths thus revealed have been handed down and taught to all nations and all generations by that permanent Teaching Body which Jesus Christ founded and which he called his Church—the same Body which today and is called the Catholic Church. These truths have been handed down without change and without error because Jesus Christ, that He promised that he would remain always that invisible guardian of His Church protecting it from error and enabling it to teach correctly the body of truth revealed by Him. This body of truth is usually called the Catholic Faith.

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GENERAL ELECTION

WATERFORD COUNTY

The final results of the General Election (excluding Carlow-Kilkenny) held last week left the state of the Parties as follows: (1) National Labour 4 (4) Fianna Fail 66 (76) Fine Gael 29 (30) Labour 14 (8) Clann na Poblachta 10 (2) Clann Na Talmainn (9) Independents 12 (11) National Labour 4 (4) In Waterford the returns were: Fianna Fail (2)—Messrs P J Little and J Ormonde Fine Gael (1)—Mrs B M Redmond and Labour (1)—Mr T A Kyne. Mr D Heskin (Farmer) losing his seat to Mr Kyne.

Our Information Bureau
Great excitement prevailed on Thursday evening of last week when the results of the general election were kept at the 'Leader' Office were kept busy answering continuous phone calls and requests for information.

Up to the minute bulletins were put in our office windows and large crowds eagerly gathered to watch the results.

With the announcement of the first count results from the home constituency at about 6.30 p.m. that evening, there were hundreds gathered in O'Connell Street and the majority of these remained until midnight when the final count was announced and excited cheering marked the announcement of the election of Mr Tom Kyne Labour Candidate who is a resident of Abbeyside Dungarvan.

We take justifiable pride that the service we gave the general public was the best possible and that it was appreciated and gathered from the many messages of congratulation which we received and these we now acknowledge with thanks.

The 7 centres that show the election of a Labour Candidate after a lapse of about 26 years when the Labour interests were looked after by another well-known Dungarvan man who is now a member of Seanad Eireann and this victory of Labour after a quarter of a century's fight was greeted with much jubilation.

On Friday night Mr Kyne TD was victorious round around Abbeyside and Dungarvan accompanied by many torchlight bearers excited supporters and headed by the National Flag. Bonfires blazed at many centres and Mr Kyne in a number of short speeches thanked his electors and supporters sincerely. Many other such celebrations have been held at the centres throughout the county during the past week.

We join in congratulating all the elected Deputies on retaining their seats and especially congratulate Deputy Kyne firstly as a newly-elected member to the Dail and secondly as a local resident and native of the Old Boro.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Roads Estimates Again Adjourned

Resolutions Passed And Adopted

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James Foley defendant said that on October 31st the tractor and mill were at his farm after the threshing. He had counted the sacks and found one missing. He saw a bag on the tractor seat on the Sunday and when the Lynchs came along on Monday he asked young John Lynch where the bag had gone to and John Lynch asked Hennessy if he had seen it and Hennessy said that there was no bag there when he uncovered the tractor. Witness then said to Hennessy 'I don't see how anyone could have had an opportunity of taking the bag but you.'

That completed the evidence. Giving his verdict his Lordship said that he would find fault with the solicitors in the case as the letters used by them were not out of the ordinary language of a farmer. These actions were capable of being brought on very slender grounds but defendant in this case was not as careful as he ought to have been and seemed to have made a charge of larceny against Hennessy. He said that a man was entitled to voice his suspicions in looking after his property but defendant's language exceeded the privilege and therefore plaintiff was entitled to a small decree.

His Lordship then awarded a decree of 20/- and allowed 30/- expenses.

Tallow Workmen's Compensation

Michael Beecher Barrack St. Tallow had a claim for total incapacity (27/- per week) against his former employer, his uncle Mr J. M. Beecher Baker West Street Tallow.

The claim arose out of an accident sustained by applicant in the course of his employment on May 1st 1947.

Mr Clarke B.L. (Mr A. Carroll solr) was for applicant and Mr Darcy B.L. (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solr) was for respondent.

Michael Beecher said in evidence that he was 23 years old and had been employed by his uncle. On May 21st he was out in the van with his uncle delivering bread and as they were going around a turn the van door opened and he was thrown out. He caught the door as he fell out but his right leg got wedged under the wheel. As a result his shoulder was dislocated and his foot was crushed. His uncle took him home and he was attended by Dr White and had to remain in bed for a few weeks. At present he could not walk far without getting pain in his leg and all he could do was very light work about his father's shop.

Mr Darcy B.L.—Are you the organist at Tallow Church?

Yes.

How much a year do you get for that?—I don't know whether it's £20 or £25.

Are you also Secretary of the local race committee?—Yes.

And how much do you get for that?—That's only a year for that and could be stopped anytime (laughter). They gave me £12 10s last year.

Hadn't you an easy job with your uncle?—No, I had to break timber and do other work.

How long were you laid up after the accident?—About six weeks.

But you were able to walk around a right before the end of the summer?—Yes.

When the question of your doing light work came up last September weren't you impatient to your uncle and say 'define light work'?—No.

Didn't he suggest then that you go out in the van?—Yes but I couldn't do it.

Didn't you lead a fancy dress as Mrs. Mulharg around the town?—Yes, on January 6th.

—Yes it was run by the Tallow Athletic Club.

Weren't you dancing and playing-acting at it?—I was I suppose.

In fact you were one of the stars?—Yes.

If you could play-act like that why couldn't you jump around with a loaf of bread under your arm?—I got terrible pain in my leg after that day.

Didn't you go to a dance that night?—I did.

And wouldn't it be easier to go around in a van rather than be jack-acting like that around Tallow?—I'd have to be hopping in and out of the van. I couldn't do that without pain.

Dr W. White Cappoquin said that applicant's present condition causes him pain as a throbbing foot had developed as a result of the crushing of the arch of the foot due to the accident. Getting in and out of a van would not be suitable work for him.

Mr Michael Beecher Senr. father of applicant, stated that his son only helped in a very small way in his shop at present.

Mr John Beecher respondent, said that his nephew had been with him about 10 years at the time of the accident. He had been paid full compensation from that time up to September and when he asked applicant what about doing light work he had said 'I don't know' but applicant asked him to define it and when respondent said 'I thought it would mean delivering a few loaves of bread applicant said he would not consider that light work.

In reply to his Lordship witness said that he had not now a vacancy for applicant.

Dr Cagney Cork said that in September last when he examined applicant he was fit for full work and getting in and out of a van would be ideal for his ailment.

William Beecher son of respondent (Continued on Page Three)

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

A Letter That Was Not Read

G.E.O. Charged With Suppression of Application

Irish And Its Future

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee held at Sgoil na nGearra, Dungarvan on Monday evening last.

Mr. J. Murphy, Chairman of the Committee, presided at the meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee held at Sgoil na nGearra, Dungarvan on Monday evening last.

Epitaphs
 It was agreed arising out of the application of the Young Farmers Club for an episode in the purchase an episode which would be more useful and it was decided to get tenders for the next meeting.

D.E. Appointment
 Miss Claire Conroy Tallois was appointed Domestic Economy Instructress at the last meeting, writing stating that owing to personal reasons she was unable to take the position.

Members expressed dissatisfaction at this vague explanation and said that if the young lady did not intend taking the position she should not have applied for it.

The Committee then went on to consider filling the post and Miss Murphy presently employed at Cathal Brugha Street, Dublin, was put in by Mr. Moran and seconded by Mr. O'Hara and Miss Quinn was proposed by Mr. Veale and seconded by Mr. Walsh.

On a show of hands Miss Murphy was declared appointed by 6 votes to 3.

Request For Use Of Room Gives Rise To A Heated Discussion

A letter from Cumann Recaireachta requesting the use of a room at Sgoil na nGearra for practising Irish plays gave rise to an unexpected and rather heated discussion.

The Acting C.E.O. said that it was very difficult to try and meet these requests as it would upset his hours and those of the caretaker and he did not know what to do in the matter.

Mr. Clancy said that it appeared that any Society that wanted a room expected one at Sgoil na nGearra and asked where would these applications go.

Mr. Clancy said that it was thought that the Irish language was being out and these efforts of reviving it were no good. He said that the method of teaching Irish and other subjects through the medium of Irish in the schools was all wrong.

Mr. Moran protested strongly against what Mr. Clancy said and went on to say that Mr. Clancy did not possess the same qualifications or experience as some other at the table about the matter and was not therefore in a position to give any statement about the method of teaching Irish in the schools nor had he been inside a school for the past 20 years to see what was being done.

Mr. Clancy said that his remarks had been misrepresented and said that Irish was used only as a subject to qualify for a job.

Mr. Moran said that it was not expected too much that where two candidates applied for a position and were equally qualified in everything else that preference should be given to the one with the best Irish qualification.

After further remarks it was decided to allow the Cumann Recaireachta use of a room each Tuesday night.

Dungarvan Waterford Service
 C.E. wrote stating that they could not accede to the Committee's request to start a morning transport service between Waterford and Dungarvan.

Mr. J. Moran said that a monopoly should be granted to start this service for the benefit of a large number of people who needed it.

It was stated that it was impossible to get the C.E. to move further in the matter.

Senate Election
 The nominees selected for the Cultural and Educational Panel in the forthcoming Senate Election were P. J. O'Reilly, Clonmel, and Edward Mahon, Castlecomer.

Cappoquin Headmastership
 Two applications viz Mr. Sean Baston, Teacher-in-charge (at present) Cappoquin and Mr. Diarmuid O'Driscoll, Dungarvan, were received for the post of Headmaster at Cappoquin.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Successful Dance—On Wednesday last week a most successful and enjoyable all-night dance was held at the Regal Ballroom and was attended by a large crowd. The dancing was from Middleton Yousthal Fermoy Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore as well as large contingents from Tallow and Moorehill and one and all were unanimous in declaring the dancing to be the best ever. All arrangements were in the hands of the Proprietor Mr. Sean Hyde and his energetic staff thus everything was perfect and all present enjoyed the evening.

The hall was specially lighted and decorated for the occasion the floor being just perfect while the music which was supplied by Mick Delahunty and his orchestra surpassed all expectations and fully deserved the loud and prolonged applause which greeted the termination of each number.

It was the initial visit of this talented orchestra to the Regal Ballroom and already patrons are looking forward to a return visit in the near future. So to charming music dance and song the happy hours whirled merrily away and the dance to the National Anthem came all too soon to signal the end of one of the most enjoyable dances held at the Regal for a long time.

Impressions—Spending a well-earned holiday in Eire during the past six months was Miss Alice Cunningham formerly of Clashmore. Part of her holiday was spent adjacent to the Regal Ballroom at the residence of her brother Mr. Michael Cunningham, Glengourla, Tallow.

During her stay Miss Cunningham has visited relatives at Kilkenny, Kildorrery and Ardmore as well as visiting many of their well known beauty spots.

Resident in New York for the past twenty years the visitor's first impression on returning to the old land were of a wonderful improvement effected during the past two decades of years. I would never know the old country," she said.

"Progress and prosperity seem to be the keyword—what a wonderful firm the old days in the towns lighted up with electricity—and from what I hear I expect the Rural areas to be lighted up on my return at some not far too distant date!"

"I saw the old roads and the good roads a spirit of prosperity everywhere. Oh ye Irish are a lucky people. Ye don't seem to appreciate how well off ye are. Why have our young people such a wanderlust to roam in foreign lands? It is the spirit of the Irish Race but if they took my advice they would stay at home in the old land. Over here one can hear of the prosperous ones going across the brazen Atlantic are many thousands who are yearning to come back to the old land and would gladly exchange New York and all its mighty skyscrapers for a little cabin in Old Ireland but alas! alas! (at least in this life) will never again see the Green Isle of Erin."

In conclusion, Miss Cunningham commented on the improvement of the travelling conditions—long ago New York was a week of tedious travel while nowadays one can have breakfast in the Treaty City and dinner in New York. Miss Cunningham was delighted with her stay and hopes to return again in the near future. On today (Saturday) she leaves. Cobh on the 'ss 'Washington' for New York.

New TD Congratulated
 An FEAR TD said that it gave him great pleasure to congratulate Mr. Kynne on being elected to the Dail and he felt sure that Mr. Kynne would do all in his power to forward the interests of the Vocational Education.

Mr. Veale and Mr. Butler also joined in saying many nice words about the new TD. Mr. O'Brien said that he was also glad to see a member of the Committee elected and said that Mr. Kynne had always acted well and he had always acted well and he had always acted well.

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