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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

THE MYSTERIOUS DIARIES
This week readers through the courtesy of "Inky Way Annual," (price 3/6), published by World Press News 20 Tudor St. London, for the benefit of the Newspaper Press Fund, I am able to reproduce one of the most unusual stories relating to a great patriot and soldier. It should prove of particular interest to young and old and I now turn the beam of Spotlight on

THE ROGER CASEMENT DIARY MYSTERY

Newspaperman's Luck or the Story That Could Never Be Told

(By Peter Singleton Gates)
W.P.N. Editorial Note
There has been bitter controversy for many years as to the authenticity of the Casement Diaries. Allegations having often been made in Ireland and America that they were prepared by the Foreign Office with the connivance of British Government officials to blacken Casement's moral character. The diaries were discovered in two trunks seized in Casement's rooms in Ebury Street S.W. by Scotland Yard Officers. The late Lord Birkenhead, who as Attorney-General conducted the case against Casement offered to place the diaries in the hands of his legal advisors to enable them to put forward the plea of insanity, but this offer was not accepted.

Repeated efforts have also been made to get the ban imposed when Singleton Gates first wrote his book lifted but the Home Office, has remained adamant.
In 1930 Mr Denis Gwynn who wrote "The Life and Death of Roger Casement" (Cape) made a formal application to the British Home Secretary, Mr J. R. Clynes, to have the diaries followed was the reply—
11/7/1930—My Dear Gwynn, I have carefully considered your letter of the 21st June about Casement's Diaries. It was decided long ago not to make any official statement as to the existence or non-existence of these diaries. I have carefully considered whether it is still necessary to have the diaries and there seems to be very good reason why in the public interest it is not desirable to break the official silence.

You mention that reference to these diaries has been made by Sir Basil Thomson but any such statements are completely unauthorised—Yours sincerely,
— J. R. Clynes—
Another attempt was made by Mr Geoffrey de Firminger, author of "Roger Casement" 1936. He asked if the document which was said to be Casement's diary was still in existence and if so, what was its nature. The Home Secretary was then Sir John Simon. The Home Office replied that they were "unable to supply you with any information on the matter to which you refer."

Then in February of 1937 Mr de Valera was asked in the Dail if he would approach the British Government with a view to the diaries being submitted to a joint committee of the Irish Free State and British Governments for examination as to authenticity.
Mr de Valera replied that the reputation of Casement was "safe in the affections of the Irish people" and he refused to go further.

This is the story of a story that can never be told.
I was away at the war during the sequence of episodes which led to Roger Casement being hanged in Pentonville Prison on August 3 1916. On the general knowledge I picked up I considered Roger Casement to be just an Irishman who had been caught and justly executed for traitorous acts towards Great Britain in time of war, but in 1923 however I had a stroke of newspaperman's luck. Into my possession came a whole series of alleged documents covering the most important aspects of Casement's life and the trials. For certain reasons I do not list these but, in effect, they revealed all.
For a year or more I studied this material, with all the other matter of Casement's life. His official reports on the Congo the Putumayo, his diaries in Germany his trial all the strange absorbing story leading up to his death.

What sort of man was he, this traitor to my country?—once doing battle for her against evil and destroying it—a man of charm and vision an honourable servant of the King and the Foreign Office—a champion of causes, brave and unafraid and yet apparently an appalling moral degenerate—by one standard.
I studied I came to the conclusion that he was a rebel with a strain of sordid madness in his composition, but a man who had a burning loyalty for the "four green fields."

DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

15th ANNUAL DANCE
TO BE HELD AT
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On THURSDAY, 14th DECEMBER, 1950
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Discussions On Road Repairs, Water Schemes And Additional Plots

The quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council was held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Monday last. Mr D. Heskin, Chairman presided.
Those present were—Messrs N. Walsh D. Leahy, S. Ormond, T.D. M. Morrissey, J. Butler, T.D. M. Campbell, J. F. Kelly, T. A. Kane, T.D. W. Kennally, E. Power, J. Kirwan, M. Hartly, P. Barron, T. Power, F. Roche, J. Mansfield, P. Butler, M. Morrissey, and L. Morrissey.
In attendance were the County Manager, Mr S. J. Moynihan, the County Secretary, Mr J. G. Dowling, and the County Engineer, Mr W. J. O'Connell, together with the Assistant Engineers.
At the outset of the meeting Rev. Fr. Wm. Kennally, P.P., Aglish led a deputation of residents of his area which came before the Council to seek the Council's aid in having a road repaired which is at present the cause of a great deal of inconvenience in the area.
Mr Kennally formed the meeting that the position regarding its condition was very serious. He stated that the road linked two main roads but is at present impassable. He or any other person with a car had occasion to call on any of the people living along this road they have to leave their car on the main road and walk the remainder of their journey which may take a man anything up to a mile. The people concerned have no other access to their homes and have to depend entirely on this road. He said that they would be grateful for a direction as to what would be the best way of getting the job done without further delay. He had written to the Department of Local Government some days previously but had not received a reply to date. He expressed the hope that the road did not come under the jurisdiction of the Council.
Mr McGrath agreed that the matter was deserving of immediate attention. He felt that it should be dealt with by the Council and that he would see that the matter was maintained by the Council in the past.
Mr Kennally—Could it be done as a relief scheme or the Rural Improvement Scheme?
Mr Leahy suggested that it should be put in repair and then have it maintained by the Council.
The Chairman suggested that it be put on the agenda for the next County Councils General Council meeting that the matter of money being spent under the Rural Improvement Scheme be allocated to County Councils for relief schemes such as this. Under the Rural Improvement Scheme an Inspector would be sent down there to see if the road was a case where he would go back and make a report which would make the people of that area need something like a special road. He pointed out that there were great many such roads in need of repair at present but as they did not come under the care of the Council there was little they could do. He suggested that the money was given over to the local authority they could do a good job.
The following resolution proposed by Mr Power and seconded by Mr Ormond was then passed: "That the County Councils General Council Council be placed on the agenda for the next meeting that the money be available to the County Councils for the purpose of carrying out works heretofore carried out by the Special Employment Schemes Office and that the contribution from local residents be not more than 5% and 95% to be made up by the Department of Finance."
The Chairman stated that this would give a certain amount of employment during the winter period experienced by Council road workers the only snag was he added that in this work they would not get the same rate of pay as they would normally get. Mr. Kane, who was now, I succeeded in getting this made so.
Senator Butler suggested that in applying for this they were actually looking for a great deal of responsibility.
The Chairman's contention is that the local engineer is best conversant with local needs and therefore the Co. Council could do a far better job with the 5 per cent. and the 95 per cent. from the Department which would satisfy the people concerned.
Mr. Kane stated that he was not opposed to the proposition, but the money could not be allocated until the Department has certain information which he could not see being available in

the book I did.
Sir William "I am sorry, Mr Singleton Gates. In ten years time the situation in Ireland may be very different."
Myself "In ten years time Sir William, you may not be Home Secretary."
Sir William "Quite, but the Act remains. I am sorry it's the fortune of war."
And I remembered that he too had suffered family bereavement through one war.
We rose and shook hands Out into Whitehall again.
And that is why the truth about Roger Casement has never been told.
Newspaperman's Luck

AN OLD FAVOURITE
An old favourite throughout the length and breadth of Ireland that old ballad—"Banner of Orange White and Green" and in response to numerous requests I am this week reproducing it as follows. It happened one day.
On the high Galtee Mountains so far far away,
'Tis of a fair maiden whose age was sixteen,
And the colours she sported were White, Orange and Green.
A bold English Sergeant was passing that way,
He spoiled the fair maiden with colours so gay.
With a look and a frown he got off his machine,
And he swore that he'd capture the flag of Sinn Fein.
"You'll give up those colours" the bold Bobby cried,
"If you'll give me that flag, I'll see you alright."
For then I won't arrest you or take you to jail,
But I will have those colours of White Orange and Green."
"You'll not get my colours" the young maiden cried,
Until your blood or my blood this emblem had dyed,
For I've got a rifle which you too have seen,
So I'll fight for those colours of White Orange and Green."
The bold Bobby's cheeks turned whiter than snow,
And bidding good evening he quickly did go,
Saying, "Where is the use when you'll die for those colours, White Orange and Green."
DR O'RAHILLY'S VISIT
When Dr Alfred O'Raahilly, President of University College, Cork, recently visited Dungarvan I had the privilege of sitting in on an informal discussion.

OTHER NEWS
A cargo of timber was this week exported from Dungarvan to England.
A special meeting of the Dungarvan Trades Council was held on Tuesday last after serving 50 years term delivering letters and parcels all over the Old Boro.
It is going the rounds that Dungarvan will face a fuel shortage within a few weeks if supplies are not forthcoming.
At the moment supplies are rationed and the fuel merchants are having a bad headache in endeavouring to secure supplies to tide them over the winter months.
Yet another meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. will be held tonight (Friday) to again deal with the much-discussed improvements to the old Town Hall.

HOUSING
Mr. Kyne asked if the Manager could indicate if there was any hope of going ahead with the five houses recommended for the Touraneena area.
The Manager replied that if there was a record of such a resolution it would have his attention but he doubted if there was a record.
Mr. Kyne then proposed that they be provided in the area which was seconded by Mr. McGrath.
The Chairman stated that 20 houses would be put up all over the County and they were at present awaiting a report on the matter from the County Medical Officer.

LISMORE-CAPPOQUIN SCHEME
The Chairman questioned the Engineer regarding the Lismore-Cappoquin water supply, and stated that the matter was long enough hanging fire. He said that it was a disgrace the way the people of that area were fixed for supplies, and added that they were very lucky they did not have an epidemic in Lismore this summer because of the fact that no water was available. He stated that the interests of the public that the scheme should be carried out without any further delay.
The Engineer replied that the matter was held up because of a number of technical questions between the Consulting Engineer and the Department, but he felt that it would be proceeded with within the next few months.
Mr. Campbell stated that no one knows the severe hardships being experienced by the people of Lismore. In dry weather they have no water and when it rains they have some. He pointed out that this is due to the fact that the local reservoir becomes filled by the slush which sweeps down from the nearby hills. "And" he added "that is not the pure water we are supposed to have."
Mr. Campbell further stated that they had a spout in Lismore known as St. Carthage's which has been condemned but which was in his opinion, as good a supply as could be found and one which never runs dry.
It was also stated that the Tallow scheme had been approved of and will soon commence.
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Additional Half Acre Plots
Mr D Leahy moved a resolution that steps be taken immediately to acquire plots for the redemption of leasehold (cottiers) also that steps be taken for the vesting of cottages in tenants willing to purchase.
Mr Morrissey stated that few of the tenants tiled the half-acre they had during the Emergency when they were asked to do so.
The Co. Engineer stated that the time factor would be a problem as it would be a slow procedure to acquire the required land.
Mr Morrissey (Solicitor) stated that it would take at least 2 years.
When Mr Walsh asked what rights the tenants would have when they purchased their cottages a long and rather heated discussion in legal points took place between Mr Morrissey (Solicitor, Iramore) and the Chairman, which faced out when a number of the members called for order.
The Chairman maintained that when the house had been paid for by a tenant, it would be his property to do what he liked with it.
A discussion then followed on the matter as to how the half-acre, when it was stated that it was estimated to cost £80 per half-acre.
Mr Morrissey stated that it was silly and laughable to spend so much money on something that would be believed would not be availed of.
Senator Butler—The point is 105 tenants have already signified their willingness to take the action and that the members will cost the Council according to the Manager the sum of 1/7 per tenant per week. If as the case is with these people they are prepared to pay that money, they are paying for something that will be to their own benefit, so I think we should let them.
Mr Leahy's resolution which was changed to read "That the Council approve of the additional plots of half acre or thereabouts of cottiers who have signified their willingness to rent same from the Council so as to bring the area of their holding up to one acre" was seconded by Mr. Kyne.
Mr M. Morrissey moved an amendment which was seconded by Mr L. Morrissey that the scheme be deferred till the Council have full details of the expense of acquiring the additional half acre.
Mr Leahy's resolution was carried by 14 votes to 5 for the amendment.
Following the discussion the Secretary informed the members that to date a total of 301 cottages had been vested and another 100 will be vested within the next few months.

MUNSTER COLLEGES HURLING GAME FOR DUNGARVAN
Dungarvan C.B.S. will play Youghal C.B.S. in the First Round Dean Ryan Cup at the Gaelic Field, on Dec. 8th, at 2.15 p.m.
Admission—6d and 3d

DESMOND BALLROOM, CAPPOQUIN
GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE
On Wed. 6th Dec. 1950
With AL ALLEN'S DUBLIN ORCHESTRA Featuring Carlton McKenzie (Coloured Saxophonist).
DANCING—10 p.m. to 4 a.m.
TEAS MINERAL BAR, ETC.
Admission—5/- (Inc. tax)

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SHORT DANCE
At Town Hall, Sunday, December 10th.
Dancing—8.30—11.30 p.m.
Music by Metronome Sextet
Adm. (incl. tax) 2/6

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2-Act Comedy And
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At ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE
On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, '50
At 8 p.m.
Admission—2/-

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The Knockmeal Players in "WATCHERS FOR THE DAWN" and
"AFTER HOURS"
Magnificent Programme
Admission 2/- (beginning 8 p.m.)
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COURSE OF LECTURES IN POULTRY-KEEPING

A twelve course of lectures on Poultry-keeping and Butter-making will be given by Miss M. Mullins...

Chief Agricultural Officer Courthouse Dungarvan 30th November 1950

COMHAIRE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) HOUSING SECTION

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications are invited in Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act) for the tenancies of the following Cottages...

Applications should be made on the official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector...

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

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OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Great Triumph For Festival Choral Society-The Waterford Festival Choral Society secured another great triumph this week when they staged two Operas "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata"

ARDMORE GOSSIP

The Late Mrs. Manora Ryan - We regret very much to record the death of the above-named lady in the fullness of years...

REGAL CINEMA TALLOW

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MAGRANA FEIRME BALLINAMEELA

4th ANNUAL DANCE

At Glebe Hall, Aglish On Friday Night Dec. 8th 1950 Dancing 9 to 3

TURKEYS! TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

Wanted unlimited quantities of Turkeys, Geese, Rabbits, Eggs.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Death of Mr. Daniel Cunningham - The death of Mr. Daniel Cunningham, removed from Cappoquin another of the old stock...

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St Augustine's College Dungarvan, had a well-earned victory on Thursday evening, Nov 23rd...

G.A.A. - Hurling

St Augustine's scored the first point per J. Ormonde and this was rapidly followed with a goal from the same player...

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Death of Mr. James P. Walsh, Coolnasmead, Dungarvan.

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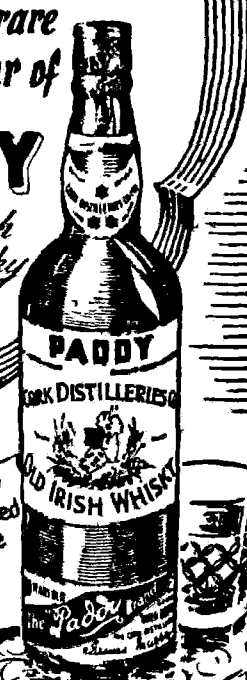
DUNGARVAN BAR BELL CLUB 1st ANNUAL MEETING

The 1st Annual General Meeting of the above club was held at the club premises on Sunday last. The secretary reported on the club activities during the year which included a display of tableaux at the C.B.S. Aerich and a monster physical culture show...

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G. A. A.—Football
ARDMORE AND VALLEY ROVERS DRAW IN DIVISIONAL FINAL

Valley Rovers 0-4, Ardmore 0-4
Ardmore and Valley Rovers played a drawn game in their junior football tie for the Divisional Final played at the Gaelic field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. There was a fair crowd present and although the day was hard and dry the game was somewhat scrappy with little or no good football and very little excitement during the hour.

In the first ten minutes Ardmore had most of the play but due to bungling on the part of their forwards and the better field craft of Valley Rovers backs they were unable to register any score. Under severe pressure Valley Rovers conceded two goals but Ardmore were wide of the mark on each occasion. Burke then missed a grand chance for a score when well placed but the Rovers half-back line Quinlan L. Walsh and Hewitt proved sound and beat off several attacks. Then play transferred to the Ardmore end but Mullaney and Mulcahy and Costin cleared well and put their side once more attacking. Ardmore had two frees in succession in good positions but their sharpshooters were wide of the mark. Rovers then attacked but a foul well placed robbed their forwards of a likely score when they were all but through. A free to Rovers taken by Nigger Walsh opened scoring with a point after twenty minutes play. Ardmore then got going and Keever, Allen and Cullen combined well and Burke catching a good ball kicked over the bar. In the scores. When Valley Rovers again attacked the Ardmore backs were caught napping and their goal had the narrowest escape from a grander by Fahy. Following the kick-out Ardmore pressed and from a free missed a likely chance of a score. Rovers were again attacking and the Ardmore backs had to concede a fifty under pressure. The free was cleared by Mullaney. Rovers were back again and G. O'Grady sent to Bill Ryan who in turn put Nigger Walsh in possession and the latter drove a nice ball all the way for Rovers second point. Even play followed and when the half-time whistle sounded the scores stood—Valley Rovers 0-2, Ardmore 0-1.

In the early stages of the second half Rovers pressed but Nugent, Ryan and Nigger Walsh missed a few good openings. Mullaney and Mulcahy sent Ardmore into the attack and Power O'Brien and Burke forced play to the Rovers end. A free to Ardmore taken by T. Power, went over the bar to level the scores. Then a dinging battle under pressure. Both sides were visited in turn. A free to Rovers was wide and Ardmore then pressed hard and forcing a fifty had luck for a major score after a great rush. Play became robust at this stage as both sides tried hard for supremacy but the backs of both teams proved sound and refused to let the forwards through. W. Allen and Cullen then sent Ardmore on the attack and Power gave Ardmore the lead with a point. This score put a bit of life into the game and going into the last quarter it looked anybody's game. Rovers

were still a force and had an early reply when M. Fahy, Bill Ryan and "Nigger" Walsh got going and the "Nigger" once again put the Rovers on level pegging. In a grand movement Ardmore pressed but their forwards again blundered and missed a grand chance. Ardmore seemed to be finishing the fresher side and keeping up the pressure. Burke gave them the lead once more when he scored a point at the ball hitting the upright and just curling inside. With the score at 0-4 to 0-3 in favour of Ardmore the Rovers quickly replied and connecting a high ball Bill Ryan levelled the scores with a point and shortly afterwards Mick Flives who refereed, blew the full-time whistle. The final scores stood—Ardmore, 0-4, Valley Rovers, 0-4.

Teams—
Valley Rovers—J. Byrne, J. Ryan, J. Walsh, P. Walsh, D. Quinlan, L. Walsh, W. Hewitt, J. McGrath, T. O'Grady, M. Fahy, P. Nugent, E. Ryan.
Ardmore—W. O'Connell, M. Mullaney, P. Mansfield, P. Mulcahy, M. Costin, J. Keever, W. Allen, M. Cullen, J. Burke, T. Hallahan, O'Brien, J. Allen.
Both teams will meet again at the Gaelic field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, Dec 3rd at 2.45 p.m. with John Veale Stradford as referee, and a great game should be the outcome.

P.T. NOTES
By J.N. P.T. Instructor
(Holder P.T.I.'s Diploma)

WEIGHT-LIFTING
The most important event of the year for Irish weight-lifters is the first Irish Open and National Championships which will be held in the Woodbrook Opera House, Bray, Co. Wicklow on the 16th December.

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Dungarvan U.D.C. Tenders For Gallowshall Housing Scheme
More About Town Hall Improvements

Mr T. Lannen, chairman presided at the usual fortnightly meeting of the above held at 8, South Terrace, on Friday night last. Messrs P. Casey, Benoit Butler, N. Kelly, T. Lee, P. O'Dwyer, M. J. Keane, T. McCarthy and T. A. Kyne, T.D. were present.

Mr E. Deery, Town Clerk was in attendance.

Housing
Mr Shiels of T. J. Murphy Place, came before the meeting with a request that some clay be put into his garden which at the moment contains only rough gravel and which is no use for filling.

The Council agreed to recommend the dumping of some clay in Mr Shiels' garden.

An application in person by Mr Hansberry for a house was also recommended.

Applicant stated that he was the father of five children and had first applied to the Council for a house in 1945.

Mr Lee said that it was hard on a poor man who has a lot of children not to have a house of his own.

Importation of Cement.
Mr Casey referring to the above said that he had called to the offices of Cement Ltd. when recently in Dublin and stated that when he raised the matter previously he quoted the price of cement in Cork but this did not include the surcharge of 15- which is made on it. The Company told him that they would adopt a helpful attitude towards the matter of bringing in cement through the port of Dungarvan.

More About The Town Hall
An order by the Co. Manager on the letter from Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, Solicitors, on behalf of Mr Foley (published in our last issue) was requested to advise whether notice to quit should be served on Mr Foley in relation to that portion of his premises known as the plucking room.

Mr O'Dwyer said that he had voted at the last meeting that he would not be a bailiff for anyone or be the cause of getting anyone evicted from a house. He stated that from the reading of the report that this reference might be misunderstood. He went on to quote the following extract from a report of a meeting of the Council held on Friday, Oct 27th: "Mr Lee stated that if an individual's rights interfered with the rights of the people of the town the individual would have to go by the board and they should enter on their own property and take it over and he proposed that, and also 'Mr Kyne—'I'd put dancing before houses any time, even before the Gallowshall scheme'."

Continuing Mr O'Dwyer said that it was in view of these statements that he would not become a bailiff or evicting anyone from the place.

Mr Kyne—Was it from a newspaper or the minutes you read it?

Chairman—It's a newspaper report.

Mr Kyne—Oh! What I said was 'dancing for the people' A newspaper report is not necessarily a certified account of a fact. It can't include all the words and I still believe that a dance hall must be got for the working people.

With regard to his reference to the Gallowshall scheme Mr Kyne said that when he made that statement the scheme had already been fixed and could not be stopped unless the Council decided to drop it altogether.

Mr O'Dwyer said that he made that statement in a newspaper and he made no question about compensation in it.

Mr Kyne—Sure there had to be compensation in the case, didn't the solicitor say that?

Mr O'Dwyer—Well I want to correct the thing and clear up the matter.

Chairman—There's no use in discussing the Town Hall now as a resolution covering it has already been passed and a notice of motion would be needed to change that.

Mr McCarthy—It was made clear here last night that this matter would be adjourned for two or three weeks. In view of Mr Foley's trouble, and I object to that order.

The Clerk said that the letter from Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solicitors who were acting on behalf of Mr Foley made it necessary to have the order made on that.

Mr Casey—Mr Foley's Council said that it would be necessary for the Council to serve a notice to quit on him.

Mr Butler said that he understood that Mr Foley had agreed to give up portion of his place he got what in his opinion was adequate compensation.

The Council agreed to accept his offer but in the proviso of compensation. Read in the minutes of the Council Court Judge Mr Foley had not agreed to this and he said that negotiations could not go ahead as there was disagreement on that which they were taking their solicitor about the procedure concerning the notice to quit, and if this was necessary, he wanted to register a protest against it.

Mr McCarthy—So do I.

Clerk—Mr Foley's own solicitors suggested that procedure.

Mr Casey—They wrote in asking for that but I agree with Mr McCarthy that the order is premature and the matter could be left lie for a few weeks due to Mr Foley's circumstances.

Mr Lee—Couldn't we see Mr Foley and ask him if he would agree to having this notice served on him?

Mr Casey said that he was totally against this law just

as it was going to cost a lot of money and it would be better for Mr. Foley to have that money in his pocket.

Mr O'Dwyer here proposed that they adjourn the matter for the present, and Mr Lee seconded.

Councillor—States District Justice Want To See Hall With Bar Licenses
Mr Keane here referred to the Superintendent's objection to the bar licenses for the four long dances allowed at the last court and he said that the District Justice would be inclined to refuse any applications for bars unless progress was made and this room was acquired as he had condemned the Council at the last court for their laxity in not bringing this matter to a head sooner.

Mr McCarthy—Is it true that the District Justice went down to see the hall in company with the Superintendent?

Mr O'Dwyer—That's correct. Mr McCarthy—I was going up Friary Street at the time and I saw the District Justice and the Superintendent there.

Mr Lee—Were they in the hall?

Mr O'Dwyer—Yes, they had the keys.

Mr Lee—Then that's good enough.

Chairman—I think it would be better to leave this matter over for a fortnight.

Mr Keane—And carry on no negotiations in the meantime?

Chairman—Yes.

Mr McCarthy—I propose that a deputation see Mr Foley about the matter.

Mr Keane—I second that.

Mr Butler—I'm not a dancing man but I wonder is a bar necessary at all?

Mr McCarthy—It is.

Mr Lee—If you haven't a bar or a supper room at a dance surely it's not a dance at all.

Mr Keane—The fact that Mr Foley has a solicitor acting for him and he for one would not meet him.

Mr Casey—But you're a professional gentleman, Jack.

Mr Keane—The fact that Mr Foley has acted through a solicitor all along and the Council had received no letter direct from Mr Foley.

Mr Lee—I think it would be better to have a meeting to deal further with the matter.

Loughmore Repairs
Reference to the repairs needed at Loughmore was next made and Mr Lee said that a deputation would be sent to deal with the matter.

Mr Casey—There's no other matter to be dealt with at this meeting.

Mr Lee—Mr Casey was again to raise the matter.

Mr Lee said that the deputation did not go into half the houses that needed backdoors.

Mr O'Dwyer said that there was a circulation that he opposed new doors and concrete paths at Loughmore and had been attacked three or four times about it. This was not true and he wanted to contradict it as he never opposed new doors or paths for the people there.

Chairman—They say that Mr Casey is building a dance hall (laughter).

Mr Casey (laughing)—I want to categorically deny that. The next thing you'll hear and the next thing you'll want to build up there is a dance hall.

Mr Casey—My dancing days are over.

Mr Lee Indicts Officials
Stating that the officials for the way floors were being laid in Loughmore without any ventilation, Mr Lee said that there was no use putting in ventilators unless the people were put in as bad a time as another five years. He said that in taking up portion of an old floor the man had broken a new skirting board through a package and said Mr Lee "If you don't believe me I brought a bit of it down here and here it is" (Mr Lee here took a piece of perfecting good looking board measuring about a foot from his overcoat pocket and showed it in the table where several members examined it).

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Mr Casey—I congratulate you, Mr Lee, on the interest you are taking in our property.

Mr O'Dwyer—I agree with Mr Lee if that is the case you should put those lights there.

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every house up there if he got the money, but there was only £320 left in the House Repair Fund.

Mr Lee—You'd want more like £3,000 to do what he needed.

Mr Casey—It's hard to spend all that money on houses from which we are only getting 2/- a week rent.

Mr Lee—What do you mean?

Mr Casey—Wait a minute now, the Clerk will give us the figures.

The Clerk stated that exclusive of rates the rents of the houses there were 2/- and 2/6 per week.

Mr Casey—It's hard to do anything with houses that are only bringing in 2/- a week. There are tradesmen living there and they are getting post-war wages but they will only pay pre-war rents.

Mr Lee said that many of the men up there were only getting 15/- a week and there were only a few of the kind Mr Casey referred to.

Mr Casey—We want a fair crack to the ratepayers as well as everyone else.

Mr Lee—I wouldn't do anything to the ratepayers, but the people up there are paying rates too, and I want these houses made right or else you'll want another sanatorium and that's the position.

Mr Casey said that when the deputation went to Loughmore it was in everyman's mind that the repairs needed would have to be carried out.

Mr Casey—Where will you get £3,000?

Mr Lee—We might get a grant.

Mr Casey—If you get a grant I'm with you.

Mr Lee—Or we might get a loan.

Mr Kyne—It would be easier to float a loan than get a grant.

Mr Casey—Couldn't we get a grant for the reconstruction?

Mr Butler—I never heard of it.

Mr Butler said that the engineer was to make out a report and an estimate of the repairs needed and until they got that they could do nothing.

Mr O'Dwyer said that the tenants whose houses were visited by the deputation had a grievance and he said that Mr Lee only visited the houses of his friends.

Mr Lee—I didn't visit my friends only, but you and Mr Kelly made certain promises to people up there.

Mr O'Dwyer—I made no promises to anyone.

Mr Lee—Indeed you did.

Chairman—Now gentlemen please.

Mr Casey—There's no other election for three years anyway.

Mr McCarthy—Mr Ormond is to make a report and I think we should wait for that.

Mr Casey said that he did not go on the deputation as he had no business up there and said that and if we finally agreed to release them as follows—

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Tenders For Gallowshall Scheme

In reply to a query the Clerk stated that the County Managers had made an order that the tender of Messrs T. O'Mahony & Co. Builders Tralee for the erection of 66 houses at Gallowshall for the sum of £69,899 3s 8d be accepted subject to detailed checking of the Bill of Quantities by the Quantity Surveyor and Architect and the approval of the Department of Local Government.

The Clerk added that this tender worked out at less than £1100 per house.

A discussion followed as to whether the details of the other tenders received should be divulged and it was finally agreed to release them as follows—

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I beg to report that the total all in cost including purchase of land, legal, Engineers and Quantity Surveyors fees etc of the Abbeyside Direct Labour Housing Scheme is £102,950 4s 0d.

My original estimate for the scheme including purchase of land, legal, Engineers and Quantity Surveyors fees, etc. was £106,066 4s 10d which shows a saving of £2,116 0s 10d notwithstanding the fact that extras on the scheme amounted to £10,855 13s 5d which shows a saving over lowest tender received (£113,902 5s 2d) of £28,032 18s 9d.

The average cost per house based on this figure (£28,879 6s 5d) is £1,160 10s 7 1/2d whereas the average cost per house based on lowest tender (£113,902 5s 2d) is £1,539 4s 5d which shows a saving per house of £378 13s 9 1/2d. I consider from the above figure that houses of this type and size at the cheapest built in Eire today.

A note attached to the report by the Town Clerk stated that the sum of £1,160 10s 7 1/2d above excluded the cost of development but included extras which have not been included in bills of quantities.

Mr Kyne—We saved £400 a house by doing the scheme by direct labour.

Mr Butler—What was the cost of development there?

Clerk—£15 11s.

The Clerk agreed with Mr Casey that the original specification as submitted to contractors was changed when it was decided to go ahead with the scheme by direct labour. The macadam was substituted for concrete roads and wire fences for concrete walls and the houses instead of concrete walls.

Mr Casey—It is not fair to say that there was a saving of £28,000.

Mr Butler—There's no use trying to consider this until we have a detailed report from the

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