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## SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

**PAKISTAN CALLING**  
Last week we had news from a Texan reader this week we have news from Pakistan where a Dungarvan man is at present serving with the British Forces. He is Nicholas Power now 1912/789 Cpl attached to the Catering Section R.A.F. Staging Post Mauripur Karachi who hails from the Railway Lodge Shannon.

Like all the exiles he is a regular reader of this newspaper and from what I can gather so are all members of the Post in Mauripur where this column is read with interest by all. Nicholas states that they spent a very enjoyable St. Patrick's Day which in no small way reminded all the Irish on the station of the march held on the 16th March and he raised the Green White and Gold over the Church of St. Patrick's on the camp where it proudly flew all through the Great Day. It was a very pleasant sight, he states to witness all the happy faces when they spotted the Tricolour as they arrived for Mass and then when the Irish members gathered together, they sang with a surprise performance of St. Patrick's Church "Sprig of Shamrock" was worn by all even by two little children referred to as the Kelly Sisters who played the organ in celebrating the occasion. The little girls must be daughters of some Irish member of the station and are about 11 and 13 years old judging from the selection of interesting pictures received. He states that they had a football match there also on the occasion between Ireland and Scotland which was won by Ireland by 5 points. Later they went to see a picture at the cinema. He states that when the paper arrived all enjoyed their turn of reading it from page to page.

It is indeed good to know that so many of our boys and girls all over the world as well as many of the natives of this great island find the Leader of such great interest and it is even more pleasing to note that our humble efforts are so deeply appreciated. And now here is wishing our many readers in Pakistan the best of luck and through that wonderful link known as the post we look forward to hearing further from the exiles wherever they may be.

**THE RACKETEERS**  
In connection with thousands of other people who are being sent to Kilrossera on Monday last. While paying tribute to a very fine programme efficiently run there is one matter I would like to bring to the attention of the public is scrounged by the many mobile shops or perhaps I should say the "Spivs" who take a stroll around to see what prices are like and find them everywhere well above the "Fixed Price". The victims in most cases were of course the young boys and girls, to whom a day at the races is a day to remember and you may well agree it was a day to remember as far as prices were concerned. I saw chocolate which can be got anywhere for 10c and found them at 3d being sold at 10c matches at 3d a box 100% above the usual price, not to mention cigarettes, ice cream, minerals and the many other little items which go to brighten up the life of the youngsters at the races. A few other things could be mentioned too but for the present—enough said. But this much I must add it is interesting to note that some of these Spivs travelled a distance of over 100 miles and that alone is proof of how well they day at the races pays them. What a pity the public will not buy the racketeers.

**THE CASE OF THE LETTER MARKED EIREANN**  
From an English newspaper I take the following: "A letter recently posted by a resident of Birmingham was addressed to a resident of Cork Eireann. It went to two different places in Cyprus, to Madrid, and then to a Field Post Office, before being returned to the sender. It bore a post-mark saying 'War Is Over'. Exiles—in case you are wondering what you should write on the letter home remember it is 'Unoccupied Ireland'—not just Eire."

(By Special Request)  
**WESTERING HOME**  
Westering home and a song in the air  
Light in the eye and its good-bye to care  
Laughter o' love and a welcoming there  
Isle o' my heart my own one  
Tell me o' lands o'er the ocean  
Speak o' the riches and joys o' Cathay  
En' but it's grand to be welkin each day  
To find yourself nearer to Islay  
Westering home etc  
Where are the folk like the folk o' the West  
Canty and couthy and kindly  
There I would hie me and there I would rest  
At home with my kin folk in Islay  
Westering home etc

**SPOTLIGHTS SPOTS**  
Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band gave a surprise performance on Sunday last by playing to St. Mary's Parish Church and later rendering an entertaining selection on the Square. It is indeed pleasing to note that my words in last week's issue bore fruit.

**Dungarvan Urban District Council** provided a most sensational night for the Press last week-end when the football match between Ireland and Scotland which was won by Ireland by 5 points. Later they went to see a picture at the cinema. He states that when the paper arrived all enjoyed their turn of reading it from page to page. It is indeed good to know that so many of our boys and girls all over the world as well as many of the natives of this great island find the Leader of such great interest and it is even more pleasing to note that our humble efforts are so deeply appreciated. And now here is wishing our many readers in Pakistan the best of luck and through that wonderful link known as the post we look forward to hearing further from the exiles wherever they may be.

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## LISMORE ITEMS

**LIDC**—The following members were present at a meeting of the Lismore Industrial Development Committee, held in the Town Hall, Lismore, on Thursday night March 29th: Messrs S. Goulding, B. Nolan, T. Savage, P. Breen, J. Scannlan, J. Campion, M.C.C. Dr. Healy, M. J. O'Donoghue and M. Poland, Secretary.

In the absence of the Chairman Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue took the chair. A letter from the Irish Development Authority was read. It stated that it had completed investigations re the possibility of certain industries being established in Lismore. Some of the industries related to were—A sole leather industry, manufacturing of cardboard boxes, alcohol industry, jam furniture making and oatmeal.

It was stated that there was a sufficient number of the above industries was situated throughout the country but added that they were prepared to meet members of the LIDC at special times if there was any possibility of establishing an industry. In a debate on the hydrated lime industry Dr. Healy stated that it would be useful to have the latest figures from the I.D.A. and was pleased throughout the plants engaged in its production throughout the country. He also stated that if such an industry were established in Lismore it would probably receive local support.

Mr. S. Goulding proposed a vote of sympathy to Mrs. Dr. Casey on the sudden death of her husband. The vote was seconded by Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue and was passed by all. A minute's silence was observed after tribute was paid to him by Mr. O'Donoghue on the occasion. He came to try and help the Lismore Committee.

**G.A.A.**—A first round junior hurling match will be played here next Sunday April 8th between Lismore and Ballyduff at 3.30 p.m. in the Waterford G.A.A. Championships 1951. West Division. The spice of Gaelic hurling is expected to come along and see a good match.

**Death of Mrs. Pollard**—It is our sad duty to announce the death of Mrs. Kathleen Pollard (nee Geoghegan) which took place at her residence in Chapel Street, Lismore, on Monday, March 26th. The late Mrs. Pollard had been ill for the past 12 months.

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**Dungarvan Harriers Point-to-Point Races**  
A very large crowd enjoyed themselves under ideal conditions at the Annual Point-to-Point Races at Killosera on Monday last. Arrangements were excellent and every event provided good finish. A very popular win was Mr. N. Connors success with "Frankie" ridden by Mr. F. Cleary in the Harriers Confined race who went ahead from the more fancied "Kilnashree" two jumps from the finish to win by four lengths.

**Open Lightweight Race and Cloncockraie Challenge Cup**  
About 34 miles  
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12 10 Mr. C. P. F. Creeds The Man in Blue, Mr. P. C. Kilnashree

**Open Farmers' Race and Shannon Challenge Cup**  
About 3 1/2 miles  
12 0 Mr. J. Walsh's RONWOOD (Rondo—Dryanwood) Mr. W. McLernon  
12 0 Mr. J. McCarthy's Green Angerton, Mr. R. McCarthy  
12 6 M. N. Connors' Peggy Clare, Owner

**Open Farmers' Race and Shannon Challenge Cup**  
About 3 1/2 miles  
12 0 Mr. G. Heskin's HEADSTAR (Headway—Spinnale) Mr. A. Scannell  
12 4 Mr. J. Lane's Lady Bride II, Mr. M. Riordan  
12 0 Mr. J. O'Keefe's Old Gonna, Mr. P. Colgan  
Also ran—Springfield Boy (Mr. P. Curley) (4th) Dilemma II (Mr. T. Ryan) Cullenra (Mr. F. McCarthy), Killooney (Mr. F. McCarthy) Two lengths distance. Only four finished.

**Tallow Point-to-Point RACES**  
Wednesday, April 11th '51  
FIRST RACE 2.30 p.m.  
Confined Hunt Race—25s  
Open Lightweight Hunt Race for Moorehill Cup and 25s  
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## Munster and Leinster College Football Finalists Meet in Augustinian Annual Contest

The Augustinian sister Colleges of St. Augustine's Dungarvan and Good Counsel New Ross both football finalists in their respective provinces, meet in the Gaelic field Dungarvan at 3 o'clock (S.T.) on Thursday April 12th in their annual match for the Fr. Provincial Cup medals. On this occasion the referee will be Con McGrath, a native of Galway and an ex-College boy who has won the colours of his native county of Cork of Munster and who has the honour of being one of the Ireland selected in the Combined Universities matches.

The annual Augustinian contest is more than thirty years old and many ex-pupils of both colleges have established reputations on the playing fields of Eire. In recent years with the development and expansion of both colleges these matches have correspondingly grown in importance. The same with both teams as Provincial finalists should prove to be a classic and worthy of the best support from the Gaels of Dungarvan and surrounding districts.

It will be of particular interest to the fans of Dungarvan to learn that in this St. Augustine's College team are five Waterford boys—Spratt, O'Donnell, Nugent, O'Rourke and M. McCarthy.

**Waterford Miss Chance**  
Wexford, 3-8, Waterford, 2-6  
Not making most of their first half advantage when playing with the wind cost Waterford their points in the National Hurling League (Group B) decider with Wexford at Wexford on Sunday last. Even without the advantage of the wind Waterford were definitely superior in the first half but lack of opportunity in the forward division cost the Deccies men scores. Wexford in all departments were well held Waterford being speedier and the turnover of a two-goal lead was fair and true indication of the play. From the outset Waterford were faster to the ball produced lovely overhead and ground striking and made the conquerors of Tipperary look as if they would lose a further chance of staking their claim for the trip to America tickets.

**Waterford led at the interval by 3-6 to 1-0.** Fives Flannely (goal) O'Connor and Fanning being the scorers. Murphy replying with a goal for Wexford. In the second half, Wexford took more control and scores came per Flood (goal), Mick Rackard (1 goal 1 point), Kehoe (2 points), Murphy (point) and Kehoe (point). J. Fives (goal) narrowed the lead amid great excitement. In a thrilling finish which had the crowd on edge Wexford pointed per Paddy Kehoe from a free to leave Wexford winners by three points.

**DEAN RYAN CUP**  
Dungarvan C.B.S. 4-1, Midleton C.B.S. 3-3  
In the semi-final of the Dean Ryan Cup (hurling) at Lismore on Sunday last, Dungarvan C.B.S. defeated Midleton C.B.S. by a single point in a thrilling game played under very unpleasant conditions. A strong wind reaching gale force at times blowing diagonally across a very greasy pitch favoured Dungarvan who won the toss and who opened the scoring with a goal per Enright. Cooney had a second goal and Midleton, with an outstanding back line kept the scoring at a minimum despite the gale and sun against them. Curran pointed for the Dungarvan boys and later Waters opened the Midleton tally with a point. A goal by Hallahan gave Dungarvan the substantial lead of 3-1 to 0-1 at the interval. Midleton put plenty of dash into the opening stages of the second half and Williams drove a hard shot into the net and followed up with a point in the first five minutes. Dominating the game in the subsequent stages Midleton went all out to beat a strong Dungarvan defence. From a side-line puck Rohan cut through for a spectacular goal and a few minutes later Hennessy sent over the bar. Midleton were now only a point in arrears and excitement ran high as the Dungarvan end was the scene of a terrific onslaught but Midleton forwards could not get through a sound Dungarvan defence.

Only five minutes remained when Dungarvan broke away and in a spectacular rush they added a goal. It was not by any means the end as Midleton put in a fiery movement swept up the field for Williams to crash into the net. Still a point in the difference the last few minutes were electric as the issue was in the balance with Midleton fighting grimly to break through. The long whistle which had the crowd on edge and the Dungarvan boys trumpeting in a game which had a most exciting finish.

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Richard Easton, Marilyn Maxwell in OUTSIDE THE WALL rackets drama also Bill Elliott in PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS, Western and SERIAL

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sunday, April 8th, at 8.15 p.m. Jas Robertson Plays in THE WILD GEESE Also VARIETY PROGRAMME See Posters

Tuesday, April 10th at 8.15 p.m. ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR TOAD A Walt Disney Fantasy in Technicolor

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Tue April 10th at 8 p.m. Wed April 11th at 7.30 (Race Night) Clifton Webb, Joanne Crain in CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN A powerful comedy of the father of twelve

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN We wish to give notice to the public that we have formed in Dungarvan a Hackney Drivers Association in conjunction with the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers' Union

PRICES AND CHARGES (STANDSTILL) ORDER, 1951 BISCUITS The Minister for Industry and Commerce on the recommendation of the Prices Advisory Body has made an Order deleting biscuits from the Schedule to the above Order

SIXTH ANNUAL GYM KHANA AT KEREEN On Sunday, April 22nd, 1951 Prizes Over £70 and Valuable Silver Cup Gymkhana Dance Same Night Glebe Hall, Aglish / SADIE BYRNE and her Band, Waterford

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. Kiely, The Favourite, Mary St., Dungarvan, has been appointed agent For Metropolitan Laundry The Premier Laundry of the South.

Greyhound Racing At Youghal

For the first night since the season opened the weather was favourable at Youghal on Tuesday March 27th. It naturally had a good influence on the attendance the going was good and the racing excellent but winners were extremely elusive and the layers were in very happy mood

The first race there was a lot of bungling by the inexperienced Touch Kick—Funny Dick and Nu Lustre. The old dog Breda Rebel kept pegging away in his own gall and won by three lengths from Róisín Protector in 30.10 for the 500 yards

In the second Leading Dante was favourite and might have won if he stuck to his guns. The 1946 bitch sweet Garryroe running her first race flew past him for the line to win by a length in 32.20. Gortroe Cross got first bend which effectively finished his chances

Perlostium created a surprise in the third—regarded only as a sprinter it was thought to have remained in front but about 400 yards or so and then faded out but he stayed on reasonably well to hold off Parchment Beauty by half length winning in 31.60 and I can assure you that no punter cheering him home

The fourth was regarded as a good thing for Just Brendan and one can't fail to admire the cautious conservatism of the dog in view of the way it has been rolling in since the season opened at all venues one might reasonably expect to see some signs of a willingness to take a chance to win over the head of him at two to one. As it happened he didn't win—there was a candidate in the race whose whole purpose seemed to be to see that he didn't win

The fifth was open enough in the fifth Winas Daughter broke in front and stayed there to win in 29.90. The Earl was second after breaking badly only two lengths behind at the line

Tanyard Tune probably the only well backed winner for the night ran a good race. Gurrane Laurus in front but he faded to Peafish. Cuckoo raised hopes too, but when the winner turned on the steam there was no denying him the premier berth. The time was 29.90 for the 500 Peafish Cuckoo was second

The seventh looked the closest affair of the night—Dames Don't Care, although in trap 1 missed her break and Knockers Latest disappointed but she pulled up with a slightly injured toe. Pidgeon Catcher going very well with that big apparently effortless stride of hers came home two lengths in front of Dames Don't Care with a time of 31.10. The weather was fine on Friday night the going was firm and the attendance was somewhat better. The betting was open too and the racing generally was enjoyable. The verdict was that honours were easy between bookmakers and punters. The Earl was fancied for the first race but some of us thought that My Little Tahula would be there or thereabouts. The Earl was drawn in the inside berth and took the lead after the first bend which was increased as he went along. The distance was 550 and strange to relate the one that came nearest to him was Dancel. Smartly a bitch that was on the track just up to yesterday. The Earl had four lengths to spare from her however and the time was 33.10

In the second race Killaala Peggy was a well backed favourite. Wina's Daughter had No 1 berth and broke in front as is her custom. Wise Countess on the outside came with a great burst to win by four lengths from Killaala Peggy. The latter got a bad bang at the first bend and indeed had all the hard luck of the race. The time was 31.60

In the third The Exchange had No 1 berth and she never left the issue in doubt. She was three lengths too good for Lady's Cottage and Cork & Kerry was only a further neck in arrears in good time 31.10

The fourth race was a do or die struggle and was really guessing up to the end. The ultimate winner Mr Goldbag had the inside trap but he is not too good to get in the early advantage. Macnasc on the other hand is an excellent tracker and for a long time he looked like winning. Mr Goldbag however wore him down and Progressive Riac putting in a surprise burst came on to beat Macnasc by a neck for the second place. Mr Goldbag had a length to the good at the line and the clock showed 31.00 seconds which was his best performance so far

The fifth race looked an open enough affair and one would be inclined to fancy Rosey Bower Prince but I learned later that he pulled his head out of the collar when exercising before the race and had quite a good gallop around which might have knocked the edge off a little bit. Pidgeon Catcher had the inside berth and he made good use of it. He showed great pace and finished in front in 30.75 which is the best time recorded so far this year. Blarney Lake was second four lengths in arrears and Rosey Bower Prince was third beaten by a neck

The next was a sprint and Crystal Gift looked the pick of them but she made no showing. Ballybeg Star was running his first race ever and so was Kilroe Dackie either of them had not been ever tried under the lights. The 1946 dog Perlostium broke in front out of No 4 box and running the race of his life he won in 18.90 with his puppy Kilroe Dackie two lengths behind him. Flying Pouffe was third

The class was poor in the last race another sprint and Touch Kick avoiding a mix up after the start he ran away on his own to finish five lengths in front of Whitegate Magpie with Róisín Protector third. The time was 19.30

Very favourable comment is heard on all sides on the many improvements made since last year. The wall around the track makes it easier to see the dogs owing to its pure white colour. The facilities for weighing in are considerably improved which adds to the comfort of owners and when the plate glass panels at both ends of the stand are completed it will be another contribution to the comfort of patrons generally

Subject To License Being Granted, Kilgobnet Young Farmers' Club WILL HOLD A DANCE IN THE New Hall, Kilbrien, On Sunday night, April 9th, 1951. Music by NIGHTINGALE ORCHESTRA Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. ADMISSION 4/- Mineral Bar and Teas available

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NEW Motor Tax Offices—Corporation tradesmen are busy at present painting the rooms on the ground floor of No 1 The Mall (next door to Reynolds' Tower) which will be utilized as the new Motor Tax Offices from April 14th as the Motor Tax Offices

Lismore Point-to-Point Races

UNDER I.N.H.S. RULES (By kind permission of Lismore Estates) ON MONDAY, 16th APRIL, 1951 First Race 2.30 p.m. LISMORE TOWN PLATE OF £25 (Confined Hunt Race) For Horses the bona-fide property of Subscribers to, residents in West Waterford Hunting District. Horses to be in Owner's possession before 1st January 1951. Weights—12-11 7lbs. Maidens allowed 7lbs. Distance about 3 1/2 miles. Entrance fee £1

Second Race 3.10 p.m. OPEN LIGHT WEIGHT HUNT RACE For Hartington Cup and £25 For Horses regularly hunted with any recognised Pack in Ireland. Weights—4 years old 11st 7lbs 5 years and upwards 12st. To be ridden in colours. Distance about 3 1/2 miles. Entrance fee £1

Third Race 3.50 p.m. OPEN MAIDEN RACE OF £25 For Horses regularly hunted with any recognised Pack in Ireland and that have never won a Race under any recognised Rules. Weights—4 years old 11st 7lbs 5 years and upwards 12st. To be ridden in colours. Distance about 3 1/2 miles. Entrance fee £1

Fourth Race 4.30 p.m. OPEN HEAVY WEIGHT RACE OF £25 For Horses regularly hunted with any recognised pack in Ireland. Weights—13st. To be ridden in colours. Distance about 3 1/2 miles. Entrance fee £1

Fifth Race 5.10 p.m. OPEN FARMERS RACE OF £25 For Horses the property of Farmers that have not won more than 1 Point-to-Point Race and which have been regularly hunted with any recognised pack of Foxhounds or Harriers in Ireland. Weights—4 years old 11st 7lbs 5 years and upwards 12st 7lbs. Distance about 3 1/2 miles. Entrance fee £1

Sixth Race 6.40 p.m. BALLYDUFF HUNT CUP Confined to bona-fide Farmer Members of Ballyduff Hunt Club. Weights over 12-1. Any Horses or Riders who have not hunted with the Ballyduff Club on or before the 31st Dec 1950 not eligible to compete. Penalties—Winner of one race 4lbs. Two races 7lbs. Three races 10lbs. Entrance fee £1

Continued as per entry form. Penalties to date from 1st Jan 1951 as shown are requested to Park their Cars in Race Course Park

ENTRIES CLOSE FIRST POST WEDNESDAY, 11th APRIL, 1951 Entry forms and all other information can be had on application to—W. CONNORS, Hon Secretary, DON'T MISS BIG RACE DANCE HAPPYDROME, on RACE NIGHT

Tenders for Catering at Dance to reach Hon Sec before 12th inst

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Alceman Martin Cullen—I am pleased to note that Cullen Cullen has recently co-opted a member of the Harbour Board, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr James Crooke. The vacancy was filled by the Corporation Aid Cullen is fully conversant with all matters relating to the administration of the Harbour Board

The increasing demand for Gas in our district is creating demand for gas in the City. The Waterford Gas Company has installed a very costly machine called the Carburetted gas plant. The new machine will extract the last ounce of gas out of the chokes

Big Boxing Tournament—A big boxing tournament under the auspices of the County Waterford Boxing Board will be held in the Coliseum Theatre on Friday April 6th at 8 p.m. Ten interesting boxing matches are arranged for the occasion in which many of our leading local pugilists will participate

The Glasceadail Gho's Broad-cast—The Glasceadail Choir of the Central Technical Institute (100 voices) will broadcast nine Irish and Anglo-Irish melodies, under the direction of Mr. Luke Wadding Street will take place. I am informed on Sunday April 15th His Lordship's Most Rev. Dr. Cahalan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore will perform the ceremony. Messrs. E. and J. Hodge Contractors are making good progress in building the Church the walls of which are now over eight feet all round

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At starch equivalent of 5.6 per cent this equals 7,200,000 tons of Yellow Club Maize (starch equivalent 6.8) or equal.		64,700
★ Dried Molasses Pulp sold to Growers at £15.00 per ton	51,868 (pulp)	
At starch equivalent of .83 per cent—		38,967
★ Pressed pulp sold to Growers at 3.9d per ton—	8,181 (pulp)	
At starch equivalent of .117 per cent—		1,225
★ Surplus Molasses produced—	8,250	
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## Dungarvan U.D.C. Exportation Of Pelts Deplored Deputation From D.L.C. Band Members And Music Classes

Unless they could be guaranteed that there would be no further shipments of pickled pelts out of the country and unless they had that guarantee within the next two weeks then about 80 workers would be let go.

This was stated at last Friday night's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council when a deputation of workers from the Dickens Leather Co. came before the meeting to get the full support of the Council in ensuring that the export of pelts would be stopped immediately.

The deputation was made up of Messrs. T. Dalton, P. Lyons, Mr. McGrath and Mr. O'Dwyer. Mr. Dalton stated that the position was very serious as far as they, the workers were concerned. Already 50 tons had been exported to the United States and this might seem to those not acquainted with the industry a good help in the dollar earning drive it meant in actual fact that they were sacrificing employment for the sake of the dollar when if they had the proper protection they could have both by processing and finishing off the material in this country and exporting the surplus. He pointed out that one shipment would mean to them the loss of about 8 weeks work and the gain of that extra work for some outside tannery, and he said that the Dickens Leather Co. were prepared to take every pickled pelt in the country and tan it.

Mr. Dalton, Shop Steward stated that he had been informed by the Minister that the export of pelts was stopped and unless they had that guarantee within the next two weeks then 70 or 80 men would have to be let go. Mr. Dalton went on to say that at the meeting was then called and the workers were informed of the situation and it was their wish that this deputation should seek the Council's support in issuing the protest to those responsible for allowing the export of such valuable material. Mr. Dalton pointed out that if the town should suffer such unemployment it would mean a very great loss to the general trade of the town not to mention emigration and its many sad effects.

Senator Butler — But hasn't this matter been taken up with the Minister by Deputy Kynne and an assurance given that no exports would be made pending a special conference to which all associated with the leather industry would be invited and at which the entire position would be thoroughly discussed?

Deputy Kynne replied that this was so and said they had been given an assurance that no further pelts to export would be given pending the conference which will be called as early as possible.

Chairman — How many licences have been issued?

Mr. Kynne — I don't know.

Mr. Lyons stated that they had information to the effect that 50 tons more was to be shipped almost immediately.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that there was no use stopping the export when the men were robbed and all the men idle. He asked if Deputy Kynne could state how long the licences issued would permit the export of the pelts as he had been given to understand that it would continue until June next and if this was the case, they would have to have immediate action as there would be little good in getting a prohibition order made when the actual damage was done and the workers emigrated.

The Chairman Mr. T. Lannen stated that they would be very much lacking in their duty if they did not strongly protest as this matter was not only vital to the town and workers of Dungarvan but also to the country at large. He said that it was strange that raw material should be allowed to go to the country when there was a great need for it at home and when it would again find its way back into the country in the form of the finished product for which they would have to pay ten times as much. He said that in 1949 Deputy Kynne had received an assurance that the export of pelts would be stopped.

Mr. Kynne — That is so.

Chairman — The order was made but despite that 200,000 pelts were exported to England and I think that the exporter should have been brought to justice for so doing.

Mr. Kynne stated that the statement made by Mr. Lyons that a further shipment may be made was something out of the blue to him and he could not say anything on it only that he had received an assurance that this would not happen.

Mr. Keane stated that as well as protesting they should take strong action in the matter.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that he thought the reason why no action was taken in the case of the pelts that were exported and referred to by the Chairman was that the exporter or his party had given £50,000 to the Fine Gael Party fund.

Mr. McGrath — We want no politics at all in this matter and they should be kept far out of it. If you can't prove that there's no use saying it.

Mr. O'Dwyer stated that he was not trying to bring politics into the matter but he had this information for a fact and he could prove it, he added.

Senator Butler — Why the hell don't you prove it?

Mr. McGrath said that if it could be proved he would back Mr. O'Dwyer and said that if they held a public meeting it should be under the auspices of the Council and have no politics.

Mr. McGrath — We did not come here to start a political wrangle but in the interest of

180 men and that should be above politics.

Mr. McGrath — You're right. The only reason we came here is because the workers are affected.

Mr. McGrath said he had been told that pickled pelts going out of the country were being sold for 25/- each while the price the factory paid was 4/- a pelt. He then suggested that they send a telegram to the Taoiseach asking him to confirm or deny the statement that they will be no more exports of pelts.

All members seemed to favour this and Mr. McGrath added that they should send up a deputation as well.

Mr. O'Dwyer again referred to the 1949 assurance which had been broken. Mr. Kynne stated that he would like to point out to the members that prior to 1949 pelts were going to the United States to the value of 15% of the national output but this had been stopped.

Chairman — There's no sense in allowing pelts to be exported and then having the poor people for boots and shoes when they come back.

Mr. Kynne — Why did the Tanners agree to it so?

Chairman — They did not agree to it. It was strongly against such a policy and it was wrong to allow it as it was against their national policy.

Mr. Keane said that a public meeting would be the best way to emphasise their protest.

Senator Butler supported the suggestion that a telegram should be sent to the Taoiseach as he said he had no faith in a public meeting.

Mr. O'Dwyer maintained that some good would come of a public meeting as when they recently held one in Clonmel for a similar purpose they were successful.

Chairman — We can't leave any grass grow under our feet and we should do everything in our power to stop this.

Mr. Kynne — It is rumoured that the pelts will be sent out till June what about that?

Mr. Kynne — I know nothing at all about that. I have the Government's assurance that there will be no exports of pelts. The recent case was an arrangement that was, I believe, something special as at the conference we were told by the Assistant Secretary Mr. Burke that it was a special gap arrangement for one lot only.

The Chairman stated that he could not see why the Government should single out any one firm for this type of facility. He objected to some firms being able to outbuy all others and he maintained that it should be the Government's first duty to ensure that all firms would get a fair crack of the whip.

Mr. Kynne — There is no law to compel any man with pelts to sell where he doesn't want to and it is not true to say that in one particular case one firm was favoured.

Mr. Kynne stated that he would rather send the pelts to the Dickens Leather Co. for a certain price.

Mr. Kynne went on to recall when and where the statement was made pointing out who was present at the meeting and that while this particular supplier refused to sell to local industry it was his belief that the Government should force them to sell to the Irish industry only.

The Chairman stated that he would like to see anything they want an export licence issued. He said that the man who refused to sell was very much wrong in his actions.

Mr. Kynne — I would never like to see them exported, even under licence and I have made that very clear many times. I would not export them under any circumstances.

Chairman — I think if we shout enough about this it will be stopped.

Mr. McGrath — To export them under licence means unemployment for many of us.

Mr. Kynne suggested that as there were a few more Waterford T.D.s in the Dail they should be notified of the position and of their intention to go to Dublin.

Mr. Lee — As far as I can see and as far as the workers of this area are concerned Deputy Kynne and Senator Butler are the only reliable workers have. The other workers about this matter they have seen all about in the daily and weekly papers and why did they not offer their help in any way?

Chairman — It is called it will be all politics.

After further discussion Mr. Lee agreed that it would be a very good thing if all local T.D.s would go to Dublin on the matter and asked to have them notified accordingly.

Mr. Butler said that if they got a reply to their telegram that no more pelts would go out it should cover the matter.

The Chairman said that an assurance was given before and between July 49 and Jan '50 200,000 pelts went out. He wanted to have the export stopped over a period, so that it would not be coming up again.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that if the licence was in force up to next June more pelts can be exported and then the workers of the town would be walking around idle.

any person for the export of sheep pelts in any form other than in a fully tanned state. Licences for sheepskinners will be granted only where it is shown that they are not required, by footwear manufacturers.

Mr. Kynne — That's right. The Chairman said that prior to 1949 there were over 200 men employed at the D.L.C. but this number fell to 100 due to the exportation of 200,000 pelts between June '49 and Jan '50. Today there were 190 men working at the factory but if the pelts were again allowed out they could see what was going to happen. He added that it was now they were going to miss D. C. Keane.

Finally it was unanimously agreed that the following telegram should be sent on Saturday morning to the Taoiseach of the Dungarvan Urban District Council protest in the strongest possible manner against further exportation of pickled pelts and request to be that if further exportation will be stopped and existing licences withdrawn.

It was also agreed that the following deputation should call on the Taoiseach in Dublin on Monday. Mr. T. Lannen, Deputy T. A. Kynne, Senator J. Butler, Mr. D. McGrath and Mr. S. Kelleher, Secretary Dickens Leather Co.

Other local T.D.s and Senators to be notified of their intention to withdraw instruments from Music Classes.

A deputation representing students attending the instrumental music classes at the Technical school came before the meeting with reference to having a petition signed to have the classes continued and to protest against the withdrawal of the instruments from the classes.

Mr. T. Crotty acted as spokesman of the deputation which also consisted of Mr. Michael Daly.

Mr. Lee — Are not these instruments belong to the people of the town?

Mr. Crotty — The Band Committee say that they belong to the subscribers but then these instruments were bought by the Council should therefore have a say in this matter.

Mr. Lee said that it was unfair to have the instruments withdrawn and that it was only the old committee was still in charge of the band.

The Chairman said that it was that old committee who were responsible for having the bandmen in a circular case.

Mr. Lee said that there were no players being taught now and the Committee were holding up the instruments like walking sticks and he asked why they were not being given to the youngsters.

Mr. O'Dwyer suggested that the Committee be asked to reconsider the matter and let the classes have the use of the instruments. He said that the youths must be taught that the instruments must be given to the youngsters.

Mr. Crotty — That's wrong anyway.

Mr. Lee — The same crowd are there all the time and most of them I suppose are not able to blow haw-shooters (laughter).

Mr. Crotty said that there should be an objection to the constitution of the committee.

Senator Butler said that it would be better if the band members made that as he did not think it was a matter in which the Council had any function.

Mr. Crotty said that they had objected before but had got no satisfaction.

Mr. McGrath — Some of the playing members should be on the Committee.

Mr. Kynne agreed with this and proposed that they recommend to the Band Committee that two players be co-opted on the Committee in the interest of music lovers of the town and in order to maintain peace and harmony in the band.

This was unanimously agreed to and the deputation then withdrew having thanked the Council for hearing them.

Chairman Objects To Increased Increments For Town Clerk

Referring to an order made by the Co. Manager increasing the increments of the Town Clerk's salary from £10 to £20 per annum the Chairman said that he objected to this increase.

The Town Clerk said that this had been approved by the Minister about 18 months ago.

The Chairman said that the most extraordinary thing about the Minister was that when they wanted to give an increase to the workmen a circular came down which amounted to the fact that they could not do so.

Mr. McGrath said that he had no recollection of this and the circular explained that the wages were not to be increased beyond those of comparable grades in the town.

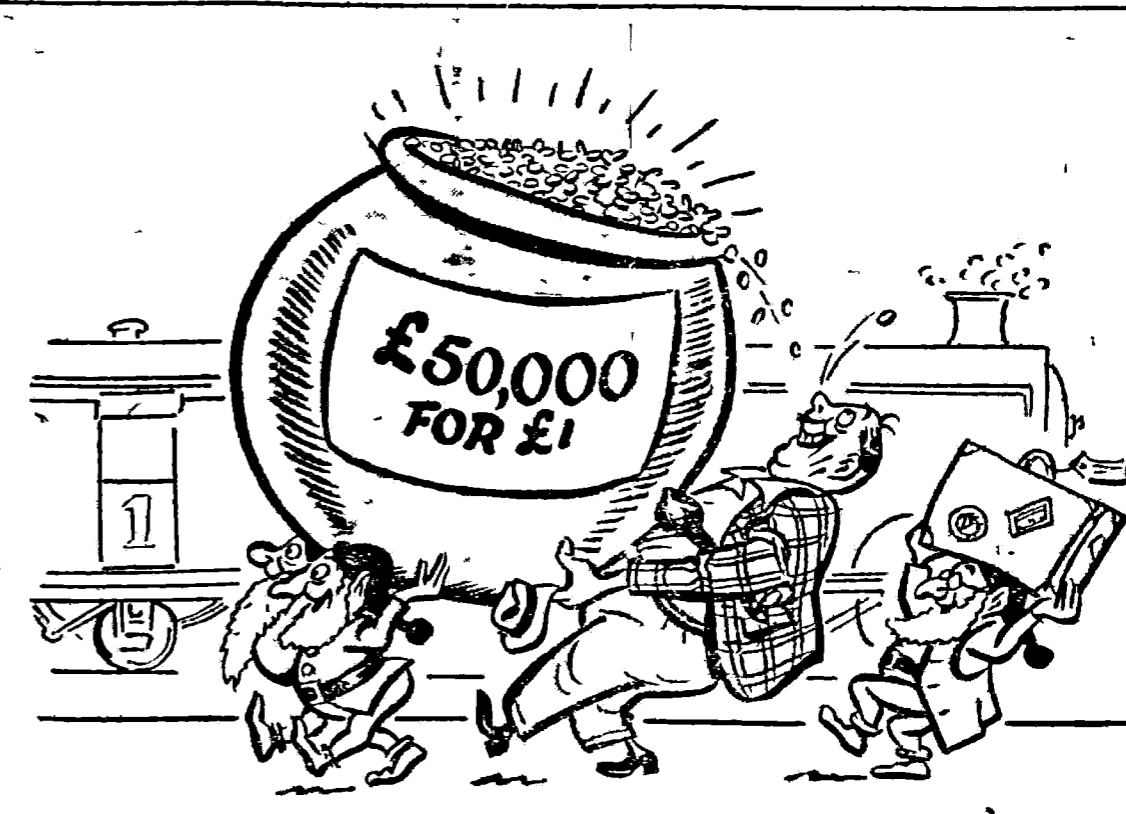
The Chairman said that when the workmen wanted an increase there had to be meetings and negotiations with the Manager but when it came to an increase for a man who was already being well paid they just got an order from the Manager. He said that he was against this kind of thing.

Mr. Butler said that even though the Minister had agreed to this procedure it was not an order from him. He asked what was the Town Clerk's salary.

Town Clerk — £450 per annum going to a maximum of £550 by increments of £10. The proposal now is to increase the increments to £20 plus 7½% temporary allowance.

Mr. Kynne said that he did not think this an extraordinary wage at the present time and pointed out that higher increments had been granted by the County Council.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that the workmen should get as fair treatment as the officials and he said that when they applied for an increase of 10/- they got only 7/6.



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Mr. O'Dwyer said that the workmen should get as fair treatment as the officials and he said that when they applied for an increase of 10/- they got only 7/6.

The Chairman agreed with Mr. O'Dwyer.

Mr. Butler said that increments were a different thing as they were part of the terms of appointment.

Manager — They have been accepted generally.

Chairman — It's not because a fellow goes down and throws himself over the quay that I'll do it.

In reply to Mr. McGrath the Town Clerk said that he had been appointed in 1947.

Mr. Butler — The maximum has not been increased only the increments.

Manager — In approving this the Minister was only acquiescing to the general demand of Local Government officials and the order means only that the Town Clerk will reach his maximum earlier.

Chairman — Well I'm proposing that it be left at £10. Mr. Keane said that in view of the facts stated that it did not mean a salary increase he did not see why the order should be opposed.

Chairman — If the men's wages can't be increased I don't think the officials increments should be either.

There was no seconder for the Chairman's proposal and the matter ended.

Present at the meeting were—Messrs T. Lannen, Chairman, T. Kynne, T.D. Senator Butler, P. O'Dwyer, M. J. Keane, T. McGrath and N. Kelly.

Messrs S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager and E. Deery Town Clerk, were in attendance.

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