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## SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

### MINISTER'S TRIBUTE TO LOCAL T.D.

On Sunday last attended a Monster Labour Convention in the Granville Hotel Waterford which was addressed by the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs Mr James Everett. It was a big occasion and quite a memorable one too for during the course of a very fine high tribute to Dungarvan's Deputy Tom Kyne which I note with great interest the national newspapers did not include in their reports and which I took particular note of. He was dealing with Trade Unionism in Ireland today and expressed the hope that as a result of their work in the political field unity would be effected in the trade union movement so that both wings of Irish Labour could march along and fulfil the dream of economic freedom for the working classes of Ireland. No one here said has done more for this object than your own Deputy Tom Kyne who brought the TUC and the CIU together and as a result of this getting-together has effected on the principle of Irish based and controlled Unions in their country. The Minister continuing stated that he felt that through Deputy Kyne's efforts they would at last have one of their greatest achievements the unity of labour in his own outstanding address Deputy Kyne said that within the next fortnight it was expected there would be another meeting of the TUC and the CIU when they may have the realisation of Unity.

Yes I can gather just what a lot of my readers are saying just now. The columns in the Government papers—let me say things for the National Dailies—I wonder should we where some of the national papers are concerned were told what suits them only.

Many of you will recall that in October last this column reported on the first conference held in Dublin in connection with these unity talks as I had the honour of attending and accompanying Deputy Kyne and was in a position to give facts and not fantasy. I made a number of comments which have since borne fruit and today I can again predict that within the very near future we will see the beginning of a new phase in the history of Trade Unionism in Ireland.

**AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW**  
From time to time this column has managed to get exclusive interviews with Ministers of State and already we have had some interesting and useful views placed before you and this week once again I had an exclusive interview with the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs when he gave me some interesting news and views on television in Ireland and its prospects. He also dealt with a number of other important matters which are of interest to one and all, and so in our next issue I will present a feature that will show in no uncertain way that the Provincial Newspaper can take its place as a medium when it comes to presenting National affairs, not just in Co. Waterford but to the many exiles and their legion of friends all over the world.

And now for the Irish-Texans including Cowboy Slim  
**HILLS OF DONEGAL**  
Oh, night and day I'm dreaming of the hills of Donegal  
The heather on the hillside and the sunshine over all  
And tis westward I'd be going across the ocean blue  
To wake again the happy hours that long ago I knew!

Oh hills of Donegal, to me you ever call  
Is every wind that wanders o'er the wide and lonely sea  
And please God if He so wills soon I'll see my Irish hills  
The Hills, the Hills of Donegal so dear to me  
I mind the laughing valleys that look up at dawn of day  
To watch the dawn-light coming out the rugged crests of gray  
And I mind the hummets thrilling when the dark clouds lift and go  
And the grey hills send the sunshine to the waiting hearts below!

**EVEN IN NEW YORK**  
In a recent issue of the Irish Echo a New York paper carried the following which was published at the head of a column of Munster Notes. It will put you thinking—  
At Dungarvan Urban Council meeting a report from the Chief Assistant Engineer on the repairs necessary for all Council houses excluding the Abbey-side scheme gave a total estimate of 4,444 pounds. Mr J. Amondé B.S. stated that the highest item was for external painting—something which had not been done for many years. This amounted to 2,528 pounds.

**LONDON CALLING**  
From the All-Ireland Club, Crickwood, London comes a request for the words of one of Delia Murphy's famed ballads which contains the line—  
We will all get together coming from the wake!  
The request came in a programme printed in green capitals and advertising a Cellar Mor which was held on the 30th March in the All-Ireland Club. The event was sponsored by the Association of Old IRA and Cumann na mBan and was attended by His Excellency the Irish Ambassador in London. Some of the artists were Mr Frank Ryan, Co. Waterford's famed ballad singer and Ireland's favourite. The Smythe Troupe of Irish Dancers and not forgetting Frank Lee's Tara Band.

As a matter of fact on the night of this event I was listening to the broadcast and heard De Murphy sing that very amusing and catchy ballad about coming home from the wake! I did not hear Frank Ryan and may have missed his contribution as the broadcast commenced when I tuned in but I did hear the Ambassador's address and I feel sure the many Irishmen and women present that night must have felt proud of their spokesman—Mr. Soland.  
And so today I am asked by the girls of the All-Ireland Club to publish the words of Delia Murphy's ballad and if any of our readers would have same I would greatly appreciate it if they would let me have them as early as possible.

**"ON THE SLAB"**  
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**MICHAEL LALOR**, a rich voiced Baritone  
**"THE CRAZY GANG"** in surprise numbers will shake you in your seats  
Don't miss this great Concert with the best artists ever seen in Cappoquin.

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Comperer—F. X. O'Leary, N.T.  
ADMISSION—2/6, 1/6 and 1/-

## EXPORT OF PELTS

**Minister's Assurance Acceptable To Workers**

An assurance has been given by the Minister for Industry and Commerce to Deputy P. A. Kyne Dungarvan that as soon as the present export licence for the shipment of split pickled pelts to the United States has expired no further exports will be permitted in any form other than finished leather and this assurance will be maintained while Dr. O'Higgins is Minister for Industry and Commerce. Under the present licence a balance of 1,500 dozen pickled pelts are yet to be shipped.

This follows a strong protest recently issued by the workers of the Dickens Leather Co., Ltd. Dungarvan against the export of pelts. When a deputation went to the Department of Industry and Commerce they received an assurance from the Parliamentary Secretary that until such time as a special conference would be convened, which all those associated with the leather trade would be invited there would be no further shipments. Then came the news that a further shipment was to be made almost immediately and a deputation, representing the workers of the D.L.C. came before the Urban Council and sought their support in issuing a further protest. This was made to the Taoiseach the week-end before last and at the same time, a request was made for an appointment to receive a deputation of members of the Council the workers and the management.

Up to Friday of last week no reply had been received and at the time of writing, it is understood that the Government was dealing with the matter through Deputy Kyne only. On Saturday, a special meeting of the sub-committee representing the workers of the Dickens Leather Co. was called in Dungarvan and Deputy Kyne informed them that he had been with the Minister and had dealt with the matter. He put before them the assurance given by the Minister and they agreed that it was a reasonable solution under the circumstances and was acceptable to them. They expressed their sincere appreciation of Deputy Kyne's outstanding service on their behalf.

In an interview with our representative, Deputy Kyne said that he regarded the Minister's assurance as a very good settlement. He stated that he was notifying the Management of the Dickens Leather Co. of the position and he added that he would like to make it very clear that his sole responsibility in this matter was to the workers of the factory concerned and he had taken their decision as binding on him.

Deputy Kyne also stated that it was his opinion that the amount that had gone out—30 tons—and the balance that is to go out should have no adverse effect on the employees concerned especially in view of the fact that they now have the Minister's assurance that there will be no further shipments under licence. Deputy Kyne added that while he did not agree with the shipment of pickled pelts in any quantity under any circumstances, he was satisfied that they had done a good day's work.

## BALLYDUFF NEWS

Concert—On Sunday last at St Michael's Hall a full house and appreciative audience enjoyed a splendid variety concert in aid of Parochial funds. The Show was compered throughout by Mr George Heskin who with Mr P. Murray piano-accompanied and Mr Michael Feeney violin started the proceedings with a selection of choruses in which the audience joined with gusto followed by Miss T. Higgins and Mr D. Barry, who gave a delightful rendering of the duet "Molly Bawn". A young singer, Master Lyons, of Lisimore, then pleased with his sweet young voice in two numbers—Noreen Bawn and "The Valley Of Silevenamon". Another lovely singer Miss C. Amode of Lisimore was loudly applauded for her singing of "The Old Refrain" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen". The audience were kept in roars of laughter by Mr George Heskin's compered songs "The Old Refrain" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen". The audience were kept in roars of laughter by Mr George Heskin's compered songs "The Old Refrain" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen".

## CONNRADH NA GAEDHILGE

The local Branch of the Connradh and the Cumann Racaireachta held a combined Social in the Ceard-Scoil on Sunday April 1st. Of the 120 each attended many were water heard to remark that it was the most enjoyable function of its kind held in Dungarvan for a number of years.

The catering for 120 healthy appetites and the providing of seating for such a large number in such a comparatively small space was a feat deserving of the highest praise. Songs were rendered by young and old and these combined with a wide range of figure dancing went to make the evening a most memorable one. To the catering committee to Messrs J. Desmond, J. Feeney and the Shannahan Bros who rendered such lively Irish airs and to all who contributed such generous gifts of foodstuffs deirimid—Maith sibh.

Cellidhe Dancing Instruction. The Irish dancing classes held in the Town Hall every Wednesday are proving to be a huge success. A marked improvement in the standard of dancing is to be seen already and to signify the importance the Branch attaches to the dances a special sub-committee have been appointed to look after dancing. The "Tonnsai na b-Innse" and "Corr Seisear" have already been mastered and a sharp look-out is being maintained for talent for the Carrick-on-Suir Feis.

An Irish half-hour is being put into practice at the dancing classes during which no English discipline is relaxed and dances are chosen by popular choice. We earnestly invite all who are interested to attend. It is necessary however, for applicants to be members of the Gaelic League previously. This can be done on application to any member of the Committee. Our next Cellidhe practice will not be held until Wednesday 25th inst. due to the Drama Festival.

Feis na nDeise Organised Excursions Massed Band Parades and Competitions. Industrial and Art Exhibitions. County Hurling. County Championship Titles in all Competitions. Nation-wide propaganda within the framework of the Gaelic League. All-star Celebrity Concerts and the enlisting of every organised body in Dungarvan in the vast work of the preparation are among some of the ambitious proposals put forward by the local Branch of the Connradh when they asked for the date of the Feis to be put back at a meeting of the Feis Committee on Saturday 7th. After a long and frank discussion their motion was passed unanimously and now "ar aghaidh leis an obair".

A special sub-committee has been formed to enliven the interest and enlist the aid of the Townspeople and we expect to hear from them soon. The original motto of the Connradh "whatsoever we may do let us do it well" is being upheld so far.

## FEIS na nDEISE

In order to make this event a memorable one, and one worthy of the name, the holding of FEIS na nDEISE has been POSTPONED until SEPTEMBER.

See Connradh na Gaedhige Notes—Runal

Lisimore on Sunday last. This first round victory will hearten the boys of the Village and give them the necessary fillip to train and practice with a view to bringing home the first junior championship to Ballyduff. The material and the spirit is there so with proper preparation all obstacles to winning the final should be overcome.

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## COMPLETE CONFIRMATION OUTFITS

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## Feile Dramuiochta Dhungarban

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At Town Hall, 16u to 22u Aibrean.  
AT 8.30 p.m. EACH NIGHT

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**CA BHUI** an Ghloir—An Realt Póirtláige  
**DE MAIRT, 17u**—"Birthright" T. C. Murray "Ca Bhui an Ghloir"—Lios Mhor  
**DE BUIOCHT, 18u**—"Fears Aires"—Cllí Bhrann  
**DE CEADAOIN, 19u**—"When a Man Marries"—Old Parish Dramatic Class—"An Cleasaí"—Ceapach Chultinn  
**DIARDAOIN, 20u**—"Cuchullain"—Seoil Naisiunta Na mBrathar Dhungarban—"Dead Men's Shoes"—Ring Dramatic Class—Seoil Na gSeard Ceapach Chultinn  
**DE h-AOINE, 21u**—"Saidhbéaire Mhóir"—Glennbeag  
"Troubled Bachelors"—Clashmore Dramatic Club  
"Tallur Aerach"—Seoil Na mBrathar, Dungarban  
**DE BATHARN, 22u**—"An Docthair Breige"—An Cumann Racaireachta—Kilgobnet Dramatic Class  
**DE DOMHAIN, 23u**—"An Cor in Aghaid an Chaim"—An Rinn  
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Prizes—Over £70 And Valuable Silver Cup

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Horses allowed two rounds in Competition A and B except those eliminated in first rounds  
All Competitions to be jumped out  
JUMPING COMMENCES AT 2 p.m. (S.T.)  
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Sun Next - I Am The Law Thurs Next - Always Keep Them Laughing

Society Show and Sale of Bulls held in February

At the Annual General Meeting of above held on March 28th

At the close of each year it is customary for each Association

for the year 1950 The Association consisted of 27 members

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at the removal of her remains to St. Mary's Parish Church

Chief mourners - John Wall (husband), James, Peter and John (sons)

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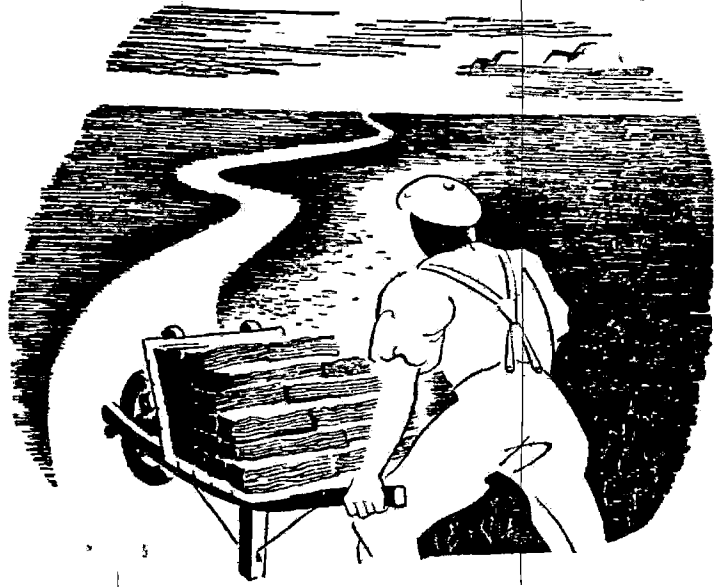
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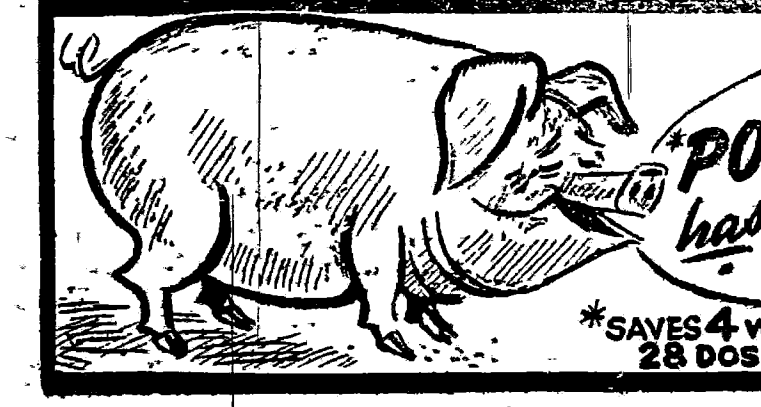
Necessity demands that we cut more turf this year than ever before. We can only do this by making an early start and by working to the limit of our capacity.

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Dungarvan U.D.C. Grants For Erection And Purchase of Houses Adopted

Consideration of Estimates Adjourned

Mr T Lannen, Chairman presided at a special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night.

Complaint About Sewerage

Mr John Power Sexton St. Abbeyside, came before the meeting and stated that something would have to be done about the shore at the back of his house which he said was a disgrace.

Housing

The Council informed Mr E Kirby, Shandon, that they would recommend his application for the use of a house next door to him which had been condemned and to which he was prepared to make sewerage arrangements in order to give him more accommodation for his family.

Estimates Adjourned

Consideration of the rates estimate (showing a total of 30/3 as against 30/- struck last year) was adjourned until next meeting in order to give the members an opportunity of studying them.

Grants For Erection Of Houses

Mr Kyne moved the following notice of motion standing in his name: That the Council having again considered Circular H 1/51 of the 25th January 1951 from the Department of Local Government...

Resolutions

A resolution from Skibbereen U.D.C. requesting the Government to make the findings of the Labour Court legally binding on all parties to industrial disputes was marked read.

Performing Rights Society

A resolution from Killarney U.D.C. protesting against the collection of fees by the Performing Rights Society of London was adopted although Senator Butler pointed out that they already had their Solicitor's opinion that they could do nothing about it.

Chairman said that he considered Deputy Kyne's figures pretty high and pointed out that they should have to consider the people who would have to pay for this scheme.

A discussion then followed on the allowance of £500 and the figures allowed for children. Some members maintained they were too high but Mr Kyne said that these figures were estimated on the scheme would not be availed of as it was only those people with some capital that could be expected to build houses.

On the point of limiting the number of grants, Mr Kyne said that he did not think there would be more than 10 in any financial year.

Senator Butler said that he did not think that the scheme should be limited at all. He pointed out that if 30 houses were built there would be money coming into the Council by way of additional rates.

Mr Keane said that they should limit the allowance to £500 but Mr Kyne said that this figure would be too low.

During further discussion as to how the means test would be operated the Co Manager suggested that the basis of the taxable income of the applicant.

The Clerk in reply to Mr Butler said that the total repayment of capital and interest on grants for 15 houses would be approximately £57,000.

Mr Butler then pointed out that basing the valuations of the new houses at £15 there would be an income of £337 10s in rates from them.

When Mr O'Dwyer again referred to a residence allowance Mr Kyne objected and said that it would be a good thing for the town to encourage people into it.

Mr Butler thought there should be no limitations to any one building a house and said that while the Council would have their liability paid off in 10 years they would have the income from the rates on these houses during the lifetime of the houses.

Mr Kyne said that it would be a good proposition in the long run and a progressive step for the Council to give grants.

A means test based on the certified net taxable income as suggested by the Manager would be the best as then there could be no dodging.

Mr Butler said that there should be no means test at all as every encouragement should be given to people to build.

Mr Kyne—We will eventually make money on it.

Mr Butler then proposed an amendment so they adopt the scheme with no means test.

Mr Kelly seconded and Mr O'Dwyer said that he would support this.

Mr Kyne—Then I'll withdraw my motion and vote for the present as I know that the Manager will control the scheme and see that wrong types will not get the grants.

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F.C.A. NOTES (DUNGARVAN BATTALION) Range Practices On Sunday last about forty members of the Battalion braved the elements...

Local Training Parades—There are a few Centres in the Battalion which are not living up to their obligations. Parade attendances in these have been very lax in recent weeks and while it is appreciated that there is a considerable amount of farm work to be done it nevertheless reflects on these Units that a better effort is not being made.

CUREOX THE CURE FOR SCOUR, STRETCHING NECK, STAGGERING IN CALVES AND WOOLBALL IN LAMBS