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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

QUIETNESS REIGNS AGAIN
At last it is all over. The historic election of 1952 today a memory and Neil Brennan seats three new Deputies. One of them represents Waterford he is Alderman Wm Kenneally who did well for the Fianna Fail party and who is to be congratulated on his success.

It was an interesting fight as I stated it would be and to many the results were most surprising. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the election was the fact that so many Labour votes did not bear a second preference. Ald Teddy Lynch for Fine Gael put up a very good show and almost gained the crown he had wanted every reason to feel disappointed.

And now it is all over and as has been stated in this column in the past, it is sincerely hoped that our country will uphold his high reputation as a public representative of many years experience regardless of politics creed or financial standing.

Those of us who know Deputy Kenneally well know he will serve his constituents to the best of his ability.

all this dilly-dallying and wanted action and were determined to get it without any further delay. Words flew in all directions and it was made clear that both Cappoquin and Lismore lived under a threat of health danger.

Readers will be interested to learn that a special feature on the present situation in these areas will appear in this column next week. The shocking facts will be presented in a manner that will make people sit up and take notice and the comments of several people in the area will be published to show their feelings in the matter.

I might mention just for the record that in the past too much has been taken for granted as far as this scheme is concerned and it is high time that the seriousness of the situation was placed before the public in an article before those responsible for the welfare of these paying so much for a service which they are being denied.

SPARKS AT U.D.C.
The meetings of the Urban Council in Dungarvan of recent times a little quiet, easy-going and a little too business-like with the result there were few sensations.

Last week-end there was another meeting and on this occasion there was nothing lacking to make it one of the most sensational on record.

The first unexpected development came about when the tenants of the Gallowhill Housing scheme paraded into the Council Chambers to lodge their protest against the high rents levied on their new homes. The boys came along well briefed for the occasion and their case was well put over. They made a second appearance before the meeting the next day when they learned that there was little or no hope of their rents being reviewed. Mr T. A. Kyne TD saved the day for these men and for all the other tenants as well when he moved a notice of motion that the rents be subsidised by an extra shilling on the rates. This will be dealt with at the next meeting and there is little doubt but the proposal will be carried—the Opposition is now in force on the Council following the co-optation of Mr Richie Walsh, Abbeyside to represent Fine Gael.

This development too proved quite a bit of a sensation and set people talking in a big way. And then came the question of an official opening and Mr J. Keane's telling words which will sink deep into the minds of people wherever they be in this County. "We will have no more ironing or darning in these hard times of austerity." The proposal had been made that the Minister for Local Government be asked to visit Dungarvan for the occasion and when it was defeated on a vote Mr Kelly walked out in protest—giving a really "Command Performance".

It was interesting all through and at the end when Mr Lee needed Mr Curran (Harbour Master) we came to the nearest thing to good bantering ever I saw. Mr Lee kept his guard up right out to the Town Hall main entrance or exit.

HOME ON HOLIDAYS
During the week I had the occasion to visit the Kiely's Cross area where I met a young lady home from Boston U.S.A. on a holiday in her native Ring. She is Miss Peggie Walsh who told me quite a few interesting things about life in the States as far as the exile is concerned. I found that the *Dungarvan Leader* plays a very prominent part in their lives and from what I gathered from Miss Walsh it keeps them very much up-to-date on Irish affairs generally.

Miss Walsh told me too that the greatest thrill and one of their greatest thrills and all eagerly looked forward to each issue especially the many exiles from the Gaeltacht.

Miss Walsh also recalled our story of cheerful Tommy Croke the little Cappoquin boy who found a new life in the States and remarked how it made her news with pictures in Boston.

And now here's hoping our returned visitor finds every enjoyment in her holiday at home in one of the nicest little corners there is in Ireland.

An Irish soldier on duty in Egypt received a letter from his wife saying that because of the war she would have to take the garden herself. Bridget please don't dig the garden wrote Pat. That's where the guns are.

The letter was duly censored and in a short time came and dug up the garden from end to end.

Bridget, worried over the incident wrote to Pat asking what she should do. Pat's reply was short and to the point. Put in the spuds.

This is a song that has been specially requested by a Cappoquin reader—so here it is at long last—

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
When the shades of darkness bound us
All through the night Guardian Angels then surround us
All through the night By their watchful eyes behold
In their airy pinions folded We exult in visions golden,
All through the night Visions which dispel our sadness
All through the night Visions of perennial gladness,
All through the night Of persistent love requited
Of disordered hearts united
Of long-suffering virtue righted
All through the night

THE FACTS WILL BE EXPOSED
The people of Lismore and Cappoquin have a serious grievance. There is poor hope of getting their new water scheme within the near future despite the fact that the need for proper water supplies is serious beyond all powers of expression. At Monday's meeting of Waterford Co. Council, the news was announced that the plans were not all they should be and before they could be approved there would have to be plenty of alterations and so forth and so forth.

Mr Norman Walsh, for Cappoquin and Mr Jack Campbell, for Lismore took the stand and lashed out. They were tired of

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The Bye-Election.
Ald. W. Kenneally (Fianna Fail) Elected
Small Margin Decides Issue

The result of the Bye-Election contested in this Constituency on Thursday, June 26th is well known by this but for record purposes it would be as well to give the figures—44 795 Total Poll—34 608 Spilt Votes—209 Total Valid Poll—34 399 Quota—17 200

First Count—
Ald. W. Kenneally (Fianna Fail) 15 532
Ald. T. Lynch (Fine Gael) 11 714
Councillor J. Griffin (Labour) 7 153

No candidate having reached the quota Councillor Griffin was re-elected and the Second Count Ald. Kenneally received 14 775 votes and Ald. Lynch got 4 734 to bring him to 16 448. There were 946 non-transferable votes in the poll.

The Returning Officer Mr T. A. Colbert Solr then declared Mr Kenneally elected without reaching the quota to the jubilation and rejoicing of the Fianna Fail Party supporters.

An Analysis
The figures polled by the three candidates are most revealing especially in view of the clear cut issue on which the election was contested—for or against the Budget.

Ald. Kenneally polled a total that even the most ardent Fianna Fail supporters never thought he would receive especially in view of the great spate of meetings held prior to the election by all the parties concerned. Despite the fact that in the 1951 figures for the general election the Party vote was down by 662 votes still it was felt generally that they would drop considerably more.

Ald. Lynch increased the combined Fine Gael vote in 1951 by 332 votes while the Labour Party candidate showed the Labour vote had increased by 681 votes in the same period. In the first preference count the Fianna Fail candidate (for the Budget) got 15 532 votes while the combined opposition (against the Budget) got 18,857 votes showing that 3 335 people more voted against the proposed increase than for them. The transfer of votes after the elimination as usual showed the usual fickleness and inconsistency of a big bulk of the voters.

Being voted for the Labour Candidate in the first count and therefore against the Budget, a total of 14 734 people turned around and with the next stroke of the pencil voted for the Budget when they gave second preference to Fianna Fail. A total of 4 734 of the transfers went to Ald. Lynch the other anti-Budget candidate.

One of the most significant things of this transfer was that 446 votes were "plumbed" that is a No. 1 vote for Griffin and no other preference expressed. This figure becomes all the more significant when it is noted that in the final count only 557 votes divided the two candidates. Astute political observers are of opinion that this percentage (representing 1 in 7 of the Labour vote) was due to the action which took place prior to the Mayoral election on Polling Day in Waterford. In the first count in the contest for the Mayorality of Waterford Mr Gallagher the Labour nominee was eliminated leaving the issue between Mr B. Cunningham (Fine Gael) and Mr M. Cullen (Ind.) who was supported by the second count the Labour members on the Corporation backed Ald. Cullen with Fianna Fail against Fine Gael and Ald. Cullen was elected.

The Fianna Fail Party were quick to exploit this bit of luck that came their way to sabotage the Inter-Party stand at the last moment and loud speakers blared the fact that Labour had sided with Fianna Fail in ousting Fine Gael and appealing to the electorate to do likewise.

Whether this is the cause or not the fact remains that in the second count 246 votes went into the "dead" box and these voters had continued their preferences it would have been interesting to see what would have happened.

We congratulate Deputy Kenneally on his election to Dairs Eireann as he is a sound honest man and no matter what his politics are we feel sure he will

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
Chairman And Vice-Chairman Re-Elected
Deputy Kenneally Congratulated
Increase in Roadworkers Wages

Mr D. Leahy Chairman presided at the Annual Meeting of the Waterford County Council held at Dungarvan on Monday last. Present were—Messrs M. McGrath, N. Walsh, R. Barron, D. Heskin, J. Quirk, T. Morrissey, L. Morrissey, T. Power, N. Kelly, J. Fahy, E. Power, J. Campion, T. A. Kyne, T. D. M. Morrissey, T. Kirwan, J. Mansfield, Wm. Kenneally, T. J. Ormonde, T. D. F. Roche and Senator Butler.

Present were the Co. M.O. Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. Engineer, Mr D. Sheedy, Co. Secretary, Mr J. G. Dowling, Messrs M. Hassett and J. Ormonde Assistant Co. Engineers.

New Deputy Congratulated
At the outset the Chairman Mr D. Leahy (FF) proposed a vote of congratulations to Ald. Wm. Kenneally, TD, a member of the Council on his election to Dairs Eireann. Mr Leahy said that they could feel proud of the fact that they now had three Dail Deputies on their Council as well as a Senator.

Senator Butler (FG) seconded the proposal and said that while he could not say that he was delighted at the results he would certainly like to congratulate Deputy Kenneally on the grand clean fight he had won.

Mr T. Kyne TD (Lab) associated himself with the proposal stating: "When they had to win I'm glad it was William Kenneally."

Mr N. Walsh also spoke as did the Co. Secretary Mr J. G. Dowling.

Deputy Kenneally suitably replied stating that he would do his best to continue to do the people he represents proud.

"Should Not Be Tolerated"
The present position with regard to the Cappoquin-Lismore water supply is one that should not be tolerated any longer. This was stated by the Chairman Mr D. Leahy when the Co. Secretary informed the meeting that the Department had declined to approve the provision for the water supply in this year's rates to cater for any wage increases.

Mr Heskin pointed out that when they were striking the rates he wanted them to make provision for the coming applications because he felt at the time they would be inevitable.

In reply to Senator Butler the Co. Engineer stated that 500 men were involved in the scheme and that the matter was originally raised by the fishermen of the area were not inclined to allow the former tenant dig them. Mr Heskin asked for a ruling on the matter pointing out that the potatoes were of great value to the former tenant who had a big family to care for.

The application was made by the AT & GW Union and sought 20/- of an increase in the rate for the coming year. This would mean an extra £25,000 a year and every 1/- increase in wages granted would mean an extra £1,250 to be provided. No provision had been made in this year's rates to cater for any wage increases.

Mr Heskin pointed out that when they were striking the rates he wanted them to make provision for the coming applications because he felt at the time they would be inevitable.

Mr J. Campion also strongly protested pointing out that new houses in the area were being occupied and left without being provided with water or sanitary arrangements all because of the hold-up in this scheme.

After a great deal of discussion on the matter it was finally decided to return the plans etc. to the Consulting Engineer to have all the points raised by the Department put right within one month.

Mr Mansfield asked to have Ardmore water scheme dealt with as soon as possible.

Mr L. Morrissey and Senator Butler also raised questions in connection with water supplies.

Mr Heskin held that they should appoint their own Consulting Engineer within the county to deal with all affairs of the county.

Water Scheme—
Allegation About Employment
An allegation that some contractors contract to do a job for local authorities, on the understanding that they employ local trade union labour when possible and that they pay trade union rates and then go outside the county concerned getting men to work at wages below the trade union rates thus making a greater profit was made by Mr T. A. Kyne TD.

The matter arose when Mr J. Campion referred to the present water supply scheme in operation at Tallow pointing out that men were being brought in from Cork to do the work while there were many Tallow men unemployed in the town.

I think that the whole thing is a damn disgrace added Mr Campion and I would like to see something done about it without delay after all it is the ratepayers of County Waterford who will pay for the job.

Mr Heskin spoke in agreement and the Chairman, Mr D. Leahy stated that the matter was a very serious one and was deserving of every attention.

The County Engineer said that there were 12 men in all employed by the contractor. Five of them were of his own permanent staff and five others were County Waterford men and two were from County Cork.

Chairman—County Waterford does not necessarily mean that the men were local.

Mr Kyne held that there were only two Tallow men employed on the scheme, while there were several available and all in need of work. He knew of nine married men in need of a job in the area. Mr Kyne went on to point out that as far as he was aware the employment of local labour was stipulated in all Government contracts and not only was that the case but it also made it clear that Trade

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do his best to help everyone he can

The Speeches
Proposing a vote of thanks to the Returning Officer, Ald. Kenneally said he would like to pay a special tribute to Miss Maguire, chief clerk County Registrar's Office, and their staff, as well as the counting staff, and he wished to thank most sincerely Chief Supt. M. A. J. O'Reilly and the members of the Garda Síochána, the loyal workers of his own organisation in Fianna Fail and the 17,005 people who voted for him.

Ald. Lynch, seconding the vote of thanks, said he wanted to take this opportunity to say that he was very grateful to all the officials there in the Court-house for their courtesy and kindness. Miss Maguire and the other officials. He thanked the people of the city and county who voted for him in greater number than they voted for the combined Fine Gael candidates in the last general election.

The result of this election, he said, "may not have been what I hoped for, but as I said on a previous occasion it is good to gain. We did not lose ground. The total Fine Gael poll was up 681 votes in the past year. Friends in County Waterford and in the City who worked for and helped me in this election and who subscribed to my election fund and the many speakers who came in to help me.

He added, "It is customary on an occasion like this that we as Irishmen compliment our pollers for the manner in which they carried out their duties during the election campaign."

"Lastly I am not going to make a political speech. I am very glad and I want to thank Mr. Kenneally that he did not go into politics in his speech. On a previous occasion I was accused of making a very virulent political speech here but I am not going to do that. The Fianna Fail candidates, especially William Kenneally's attitude in taking this line, I appreciate also very much that neither he nor John Griffin indulged in personalities. When personalities were used I would not say it was either Bill Kenneally's fault, John Griffin's or mine. I want to thank those who were concerned in this for me and who will fight again."

A Formality
Colr J. Griffin said it was in every electoral area a formality at least to come and thank the people who direct and guide us during election time, but in Waterford I feel that, perhaps I am the appropriate person to say that it is a great deal better than a formality in our case because we have the honour of representing a party which has not the resources at present to enable it to send for highly skilled experts and, for that reason, I am inclined to think that we in our party must have given more credit to the officials than the people of the other parties and they have always met us with the most extraordinary courtesy and help.

I, too, like to join with Mr. Lynch in what I think from his part is a genuine act of congratulation to our new city Deputy. I do that from my heart. I wish him well and I hope he will be as successful in his extended task of legislating for this country as he has been in the very arduous task of electioneering. If he is then Waterford will have no regret.

Thanks.
"No duty is so urgent as that of relating thanks to the enlightened body of public opinion who supported me with their votes and in particular those people who, in a spirit of independence and sincerity, came out and gave me such unstinted voluntary support and help."

"In connection with an election I would like to say that I believe, having regard to such elections, that the officials who on this occasion some signs of civility and mutual respect."

Returning Officer's Tribute
Acknowledging the vote of thanks Mr. Colbert Solr said he would like to pay a tribute to the staff, his assistant, Miss Maguire, and Mr. Dowling, his supervisor. He paid a gracious tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. B. M. Redmond, who he declared, was a woman of singular charm. He, as Returning Officer, the pleasure

Chairman And Vice-Chairman Re-Elected
Motion To Increase Rates By 1/-

Mr T. Lannen (outgoing) was unanimously re-elected Chairman at the annual meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, held at 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturday last.

Proposing the Chairman's re-election Mr M. J. Keane said that Mr Lannen had shown by his capabilities since he came on to the Council that he was a very fit person to occupy the Chair and had always given a fair and reasonable deal to everyone.

Mr McCarthy seconding agreed with Mr Keane's remarks.

Senator Butler said that the Chairman had given every satisfaction during the past 12 months and had always done his job with dignity.

Deputy Kyne agreeing appealed for a continuance of the freedom of speech which the Chairman had allowed every member in the past.

The Chairman then declared himself re-elected and said: "Gentlemen, I want to thank you for your renewal of confidence in me, by once again electing me Chairman of this Council. I appreciate the honour you have conferred on me and I shall do my best in my capacity as Chairman during this coming year, to keep the interest of the town before me."

For the position of Vice-Chairman Mr Casey proposed and Mr Keane seconded the re-election of Mr N. Kelly and Messrs McCarthy Butler and Casey were unanimously re-elected.

Mr Kelly returning thanks said he would only be too willing to continue to do anything that he could for Dungarvan and for the Council.

Motion To Increase Rates
The discussion on the rents of the Gallowhill houses, deferred from the previous night was resumed.

Mr O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk said that he had contacted the County Manager that morning who informed him that the rents would be unable to attend the meeting. The Manager had informed him he said that the graded rents scheme had already been submitted to the Council who had raised the rents now as they had been submitted to the Department for approval he had no intention of revising them.

Senator Butler said that where necessary particular cases should be reviewed from month to month instead of annually.

The Clerk said that this was the Managers' intention, but generally the rents would be reviewed every 12 months.

The Chairman said that the rents as fixed now were too high.

Members of the deputation of the previous meeting again came to the meeting and when informed of the Manager's intention, one man remarked that if the rents were not reduced to a level they could afford he would stop in the condemned area.

Mr Kyne—There's only one way to reduce the rents now and that's to increase the rates. Mr McCarthy—If by increasing the rates by 1/- in the £ it will reduce the rents by 5/- a week then I'll back it.

Mr Kyne accordingly motioned in the required form of motion to increase the rates by 1/- and this will be considered at the next meeting.

An application from a number of tenants of Murphy Place for permission to carry out small alterations in their kitchens was approved and referred to the Engineer

Union men were to get preference and were to be paid Trade Union rates.

When a suggestion was made by Mr J. Ormonde TD that to handle the matter properly they would set up a boundary on such jobs Mr Kyne said that he did not want to exploit but the fact was there as he had stated and they should see to it that the contract was adhered to.

It was agreed to request the County Member to insist that the contractor will give the full possible preference to local labour on the Tallow water scheme—residents of Tallow and residents of County Waterford in second preference.

Chairman And Vice-Chairman Re-Elected
Mr D. Leahy (FF) was unanimously re-elected Chairman of the Council.

Mr T. Morrissey (FF) was the proposer and Mr N. Kelly (FF) was the seconder.

Mr Michael McGrath (Ind) was unanimously re-elected Vice-Chairman on the proposal of Mr J. Mansfield (FF) seconded by Mr F. Roche (FF).

Increase For Roadworkers
An arising out of an application for an increase of wages an increase of 9/- a week was granted to roadworkers to take effect immediately by bringing their weekly wage up to £4 7s 0d.

The application was made by the AT & GW Union and sought 20/- of an increase in the rate for the coming year. This would mean an extra £25,000 a year and every 1/- increase in wages granted would mean an extra £1,250 to be provided. No provision had been made in this year's rates to cater for any wage increases.

Mr Heskin pointed out that when they were striking the rates he wanted them to make provision for the coming applications because he felt at the time they would be inevitable.

In reply to Senator Butler the Co. Engineer stated that 500 men were involved in the scheme and that the matter was originally raised by the fishermen of the area were not inclined to allow the former tenant dig them. Mr Heskin asked for a ruling on the matter pointing out that the potatoes were of great value to the former tenant who had a big family to care for.

The Council adopted Mr Morrissey's suggestion and Mr Heskin expressed his satisfaction.

Ardmore Pier
A letter from the Parliamentary Secretary Department of Agriculture was read asking for information as to what the Council proposed doing about the proposed development scheme. Sometime ago when the matter was originally raised the fishermen of the area were not inclined to allow the former tenant dig them. Mr Heskin asked for a ruling on the matter pointing out that the potatoes were of great value to the former tenant who had a big family to care for.

The Council stated that as they did not have these facts in writing it might be better to postpone further discussion on the matter to enable the three TD's and Senator Butler discuss the matter with the Department when next in Dublin.

Mr Mansfield said that they should not delay the scheme in any way in view of the fact that the future of the fishing industry in Ardmore depended on it. He urged that they go ahead with it immediately if possible. The matter was then adjourned to a special meeting of the Council to be held on Monday July 14th.

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DEATH SENTENCE
At Surrey Assizes at Kingston England, on Monday last, Frank Burgess (21) hotel porter was sentenced to death for the murder of Johanna Hallahan (23) a native of Durrow Co. Waterford on April 21st last. The jury made a strong recommendation to mercy on medical grounds.

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DEATH
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IN MEMORIAM
SLATTERY (5th Anniversary) — In sad and loving memory of our only child, Maureen (de m.) who died on July 7th 1947 late of Glendine Mount Pleasant Ave Friars Walk, Cork. Masses offered daily. Sadly missed by her lonely Dad and Mam

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
The brothers and sisters of the late Augustine Ahearne wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy, all who called personally and attended the obsequies. Trusting this will be received by all in grateful acknowledgment.

CREANE—The widow family and relatives of the late Supt Patrick Creane The Manse East Main Street Lismore, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards telegrams wreaths and letters of sympathy the Guard of Honour the Chief and Officers of the Garda Síchana the Clergy those who attended the Mass funeral and burial all those friends and neighbours who called and personally sympathised with the family in their most unexpected and untimely hour of tragedy. Trusting that this will be accepted by all as an expression of grateful appreciation.

O'DONOVAN—The husband and relatives of the late Mrs Hannah O'Donovan, Main Street, Dungarvan, desire to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement also those who attended the obsequies and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

RYAN—The husband and daughter (Mrs Mae O'Flynn) of the late Mrs Catherine Ryan, Bayview, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy, and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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SATURDAY JULY 5, 1952

News Of The Town
And Round About

PERSONAL—Dr Cusack, will be away next week WATERFORD SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM—The following is the Waterford Senior Football team to play Kerry at Tralee on Sunday next: T Power (Newtown), F Ahearne (Brickeys), M McGuire (Kilrossanty), T McHugh (Dungarvan), J Power (Kilrossanty), M Prendergast (Kilrossanty), M Hallahan (Dungarvan), J White (Kilrossanty), M J Ryan (Brickeys), T McGrath (Kill), T Barry (UCC), W Kirwan (Kilrossanty), M Hallahan (Old Parish), J O'Connell (Garda), P Fitzgerald (Kill), P Subb—T Cunningham (Dungarvan), C Crowley (Kilrossanty), R Barrett (De La Salle), D Hourigan (Old Parish), P Donnelly (Brickeys), R McGuire (Kilrossanty).

DUNGAIRN ABBEYSIDE PIGEON CLUB—Results of the sixth race (old birds) run by the above from Larne (210 miles) on Sunday June 22nd, was as follows:—1st—P Noonan (4 hrs 19 mins) 2nd—P Noonan (4 hrs 17 mins) 3rd—D Lenihan (4 hrs 18 mins 2 secs) 4th—G McGregor (4 hrs 18 mins 3 secs).

Birds were liberated by Mr Wm M Clugage Sec, Larne Homing Pigeon Society. DUNGAIRN SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD—Congratulations to Paddy Arnean son of Mr and Mrs M Lorry, perfect lovely appearance price £50 or nearest offer One Citroen lorry engine perfect suitable for farm going to creamery Price £20 or nearest Three axles wheels and tyres suitable for farm

STRADBALLY YFC ANNUAL DANCE—Stradbally Young Farmers Club have arranged to hold their Third Annual Dance at the Rainbow Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night July 13th. Music will be supplied by Sean Healy and his band and the winners of the Old Time Waltz Competition, which will be a feature attraction of the night, will receive a beautiful silver cup each.

Make a note of the date and for other particulars see advt in this issue. SYMPATHY—Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs E Power Lower Main Street Dungarvan and to the other members of the Power family on the death of her son, which sad event occurred in Dublin during the past week.

UCC SUMMER EXAM RESULTS—We congratulate the following students on obtaining their degrees in the recent UCC Examinations: Noel Enright, Abbeyside who got BE degree John P O'Regan, Connolly Row Dungarvan who got his BE degree and Robert Anan McGuire, Abbeyside who got his BE degree.

IC A SUMMER CRAFT COURSE—Members of the ICA from all over Ireland are presently attending the Annual Summer Craft Course which is being conducted at St Augustine's College Dungarvan. The course will be held in two sessions the first until July 12th and the second from July 14th to 26th. Amongst the attendance is Miss Elsie Haavic all the way from Finland.

ARDMORE GOSSIP
Wedding Of Popular Garda—Garda James Winters who was married during the past week in Dublin has been absent in Ardmore for the past 3 years. He is a courteous and efficient member of the force and is extremely popular amongst all classes in the area and on their behalf we offer our sincerest congratulations.

Death Of Michael Fitzgerald—Michael Fitzgerald Hardware Merchant formerly of Main St. Youghal whose funeral took place at North Abbey cemetery last Saturday afternoon after an illness of some duration. Michael was well known to most of the older generation of the area for miles around who frequented his hardware establishment in South Main Street where he carried on business for a long number of years. He was a lover of every thing Irish and had a knowledge of the Gaelic tongue in fact he was commonly known as "Irish Mike." Some few weeks ago he

FRIARY BUILDING FUND, DUNGARVAN
Results of last Monday Night's Non Stop Draw were as follows:—
£10 to Misses Joan & K. McHugh of Ballinacorney, £5 to Mr Christy Gee, Ballintaylor
£3 to Mr Ed Saratt, O'Connell St, Dungarvan, £2 to Miss H Condon, Mitchell St, do
£1 each to Mr Toma Casey, Harbour View, Dungarvan, Mrs Dahill, Shanahan, Miss A Quinn, Main St, do, Miss Noel McHugh, Abbeyside, Mr W Watson, c/o Eustace, Cork, Mrs J Whelan, Mitchell St, Dungarvan, Mr Dick Sullivan, South Terrace, do, Miss A McGrath, Liffenell, Mr John Hally, c/o Merrys, Dungarvan, Mr Frank Harrington, Abbeyside, Mrs M Ryan, common, do, Miss P Morrissey, Ballinacourty

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was predeceased by his sister Late Mr Wm Foley, Foxhall Lane, Youghal—Mr William Foley who died rather unexpectedly last week was a popular figure in the Ardmore and Youghal area, where for a long number of years he was employed by Mr Richard Farrell Merchant Youghal in the coal and grain store, in which capacity he was an honest and conscientious employee and from which position he retired some few years ago. To his son and daughter we offer our deepest sympathy.

Late Mrs Hannah Downey—Mrs Hannah Downey who died at her residence Ballyquin, Ardmore was the wife of Mr James Downey farmer. She was some years past the late Mrs Downey had been in falling health but nevertheless her death was unexpected. She was a quiet hardworking woman and a native Irish speaker. She was sister of Mr John Bourke O'D Parish and aunt of the Lacy family O'D Parish, and of Michael O'Brien and Mrs O'Neil Ballinacorney Ardmore. Her remains were removed to Old Parish Church on Sunday evening and the interment took place in Hacketstown cemetery on Monday. There were large and representative corteges present on both occasions. We wish to extend to her husband daughters and other relatives the sympathy of all our readers.

Holidays—At present home on brief holiday before he leaves for Hong Kong is Rev Michael Hurley, SJ. This young man is a student of the great Jesuit Order, where his elder brother James Hurley is also a member and who is at present preparing for the conclusion of his theological course, Ordination in Belgium.

These two young students are those of Martin and the late Mrs Hurley. The late Mrs Hurley and brothers of Miss Eileen Hurley and of Mrs J Lincoln Melrose Hotel.

Young Youghal P.Jot—On last night a party gave the famous actor, who is at present on a week's tour. He travelled to Cardiff by an Aer Lingus plane and the distinguished pilot of the plane was none other than Mr J Barrett, Youghal brother of Miss M Barrett Tobaccoist and Fancy Stores, Clock Gate Youghal.

Late James Troy—It is with the deepest regret that the people of the Curragh and Ardmore areas received the news of the death of Mr James (Jimmy) Troy who died early last month in Yonkers New York. The deceased was a young man who had been in the service for years. He was son of the late Mr and Mrs Troy of Upper Curragh Ardmore and brother of Mr Richard Troy Cusack and Curragh Ardmore. He was married to Mrs Mary Troy and had a family consisting of Mrs Murphy, Engle and Mrs Murphy, Luke's Cork. To these and to the other members of his family the deepest and sincerest sympathy of all in the area goes out.—RIP

Waterford Co. Board
G. A. A.
Senior Hurling And Football Fixtures

Mr C Curran Chairman presided at a meeting of the Waterford Co Board G.A.A. held at the CBS Dungarvan on last Tuesday night. Present were—Messrs M Doyle, P. Pinker, D Harte, P O'Laughlan, Whelan, M Fives, P Fanning, and D O'Sullivan, who in the unavoidable absence of Mr D Goode, acted as Secretary.

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Tragic Occurrence At
Ballymacarby
Findings At Inquest

The tragic story of how a 35 years old mother ended her life by self-inflicted hanging in the stable of her husband's farm at Glenadoughlin, Ballymacarby County Waterford was told at an inquest at Ballymacarby on last Tuesday night.

The inquest was held on Mrs Mary Harney, by Mr P. M. Rissey Solicitor, Coroner for West Waterford, sitting with a jury of six.

Bartholomew Harney, husband of the deceased stated that he was a farmer, residing at Glenadoughlin. He said that he saw the body lying in the house and identified it as that of his wife Mary Harney aged 35 years. He said that they both lived there until that day and his wife appeared to be in good health when he went to the mountain to collect some sheep. When he left the baby one year old was in the house. His wife was attending to the baby when he left. He returned at 12.10 p.m. and found her there. He then went shearing sheep and remained at that for almost an hour. He stated that he again came home and found her in the house. He said that he saw the child were there. He added I went to my wife's people who live nearby. I found the baby there and learned that my wife had left the baby and returned to the house but this was a usual occurrence when my wife was not there. I came home again to look for her and I searched and found her hanging from a beam in the stable which I called as my own property. I called John McGrath a neighbour. He and his brother Paddy took down the body. She was dead when I first found her.

Witness added that since the birth of their child his wife was not in right health. She had been in the Mental Hospital Waterford from the 18th August 1949 until the 15th September 1951. Since she came home she was very moody and imagined many things. Whilst she was good that day she was in very poor spirits the day before and had been in the hospital. Her doctor stated that both he and his wife were on very good terms and there had been no disputes of any kind.

Evigant William Hennessy in evidence stated that at about 2 p.m. he received a report by telephone that Ms Harney was dead. She was then lying on the bed clothed. He examined the body and saw the beam from which she had hanged. The ground the reins were very firmly tied and knotted to the beam. There was a pile of turf convenient nearby. The deceased had gone up on the turf and fastened the rope to the beam. It appeared she stood on the turf to tie the rope and later to cause the fall. Sgt Hennessy added that he saw the body on her neck. He said John McGrath stated that he was a farmer residing at Glenadoughlin. On the date in question he was called by Batt Harney at about 1.10 p.m. who told him that his wife was dead in the stable. Patrick McGrath and himself then went at once and found the deceased hanging from a beam by a reins. Her feet were about four inches from the ground. She was dead. He took her body down and removed it into the house.

Dr John O'Connell in evidence stated that he performed a post mortem examination on the body of Mary Harney at 5.30 p.m. at his residence. He found no marks or abrasions and would indicate violence other than which would correspond with the marks on the neck. He had been told that the rope had been tied to the internal examination the lungs congested and spongy. The right side of the heart dilated and the blood abnormally dark. These findings would indicate that death resulted from asphyxia due to hanging. Rigor mortis had set in and in his opinion the deceased was dead over three hours.

The verdict was that deceased Mary Harney died from asphyxia due to hanging. The inquest whilst the balance of her mind was disturbed.

Sympathy was extended to the relatives by the Coroner the Garda and the Jury.

New Deputies In Dal
On Tuesday last Deputy Kennedy took his seat in Dalkey. Eireann having been introduced by Mr Hilliard (FF). Deputies Carew (Limerick) and Callery (North Mayo) also took their seats and the Government Deputies were greeted with applause from the Government benches while the new Fine Gael Deputy, was applauded from the Opposition side.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Wedding Bells—J Mahony—The wedding took place at St Peter & Paul's Church on June 28th of Mr James O'Mahony eldest son of Mr and Mrs John O'Mahony Bantry Co Cork and Miss Ma Hayes eldest daughter of Mrs Hayes Cappoquin and the late M John Hayes. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Pupal Blessing was performed by Rev D J Barry CC Rossacbarry. Mr Donald O'Mahony (brother of the groom) was best man and Miss Theresa O'Mahony (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid. A reception was held at the Metropole Hotel, Cork after which the newly-weds left by car on a tour of Ireland.

Troop Meeting—There were only a half dozen late for the meeting on Wednesday last. After the prayers the troop were marched down to the Church for a short choir practice. After the choir practice an out-door game was played. Each P.L. posted the members of his patrol between the Church and the gen. ASM Jerry Fraher sent out messages in semaphore which were picked up by the P.L's. The P.L. gave it to one of his patrol who memorised it and relayed it down to the next one. The last man to memorise it went to the gen and wrote it down on a sheet of paper in his patrol corner. There were three messages sent. This game was not won by any patrol as they all had mistakes (including bad spelling).

The SM gave a spiff about getting new parts of uniforms and about those ground sheets some fellows bring to camp for a short I'll get the tent bag that will do.

After prayers the COH was held with only two P.L's present but the others were made up for by ASM's.

We have been informed from HQ in Dublin that the Bob-A-Job Project has been put off until a future date. Scouts aren't generally allowed into the gallery in the Church but it is to be there on Sunday night next. Clinch it walking around the strand lately, while Kieran is dreaming the happy hours away. The Midnight Swimmers were seen moving fast on Tuesday night one of whom was seen exercising himself up the "Minister's" after the troop meeting. Mick Burke should remember the early bird catches the worm.

We have been informed that a bet may be worn by a scout and they are to be had at HQ so here a chance for ye hatless fellows. Don't forget or be late for the troop meeting on Wednesday next.

Band—On Tuesday next all members are to meet at 9 p.m. for discussion and short practice.

WOLF-HOUND

LISMORE ITEMS
Vote Of Sympathy—At a specially convened meeting of the Lismore Town Commissioners held in the Courthouse on Monday night last a vote of sympathy was passed to the widow and family of the late Edward Murphy West Street Lismore. The late Mr Murphy was former Chairman of the Lismore Town Commissioners.

The circus of Mr James Duffy & Sons, will visit Lismore today and also tonight (Friday) July 4th for one day only.

Please Note that Mrs E Nolan, SC.M. will be off duty from July 7th until July 21st. Nurse Walsh, Tourin, Cappoquin will be off duty during that period.

Minor Football—On Sunday next, at the Gaelic Field, Lis-

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Parochial Draw Result—The Parochial Draw which was held during the past two months proved a big success. The purpose of the draw was to provide a fund for the Church. The sponsors of the draw wish to thank sincerely all those who subscribed so generously to this very worthy object. The results are as follows—1st prize Miss Mary O'Brien, Deerpark, Lismore (No 2241)—picture of the Sacred Heart. 2nd prize—Miss Eily Carey Glenshask Lismore (No 3662)—Picture of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. 3rd prize—Mrs Renee Creedon, 2 Westbourne Villas, Western Rd, Cork (No 4219)—Statue of Blessed Martin De Porres.

G.A.A.—Hurling
Tipperary Rampant At Limerick

Our Hurlers Mercilessly Trounced
Tipperary, 8-10, Waterford, 3-8. Not a couple of decades ago years anyway did Waterford Senior Hurlers get such a trouncing as that which they got at the Ennis Road Grounds Limerick on Sunday last at the hands of Tipperary in the second round of the Munster Senior Hurling Championship.

Sixteen thousand people witnessed the debacle and in that number there was a big percentage of embarrassed Waterford supporters. There is nothing we can say to sweeten the pill out we certainly got our medicine and had to take it.

From the throw-in Tipp dominated and led 5-5 to 0-5 at half-time and from then on there was a steady stream of spectators leaving the grounds an almost unprecedented happening in the history of Munster hurling championships.

Tipperary kept up the regular monotony of scoring with little or no effort and it was only in the closing stages that a chance of beating Reddan in the Tipp goal.

The final score was as stated and of Waterford's total one goal and 5 points came from frees.

It is said the only player on the Waterford team to do anything like the standard required was Phil Grimes, who hurried a stout but losing battle from the beginning. With a couple of other exceptions the team appeared to be completely demoralised all through and it was evident that they were a beaten team even before they came onto the pitch.

However there is no use labouring on the defeat and we must wait to see what the future holds in the way of fresh talent.

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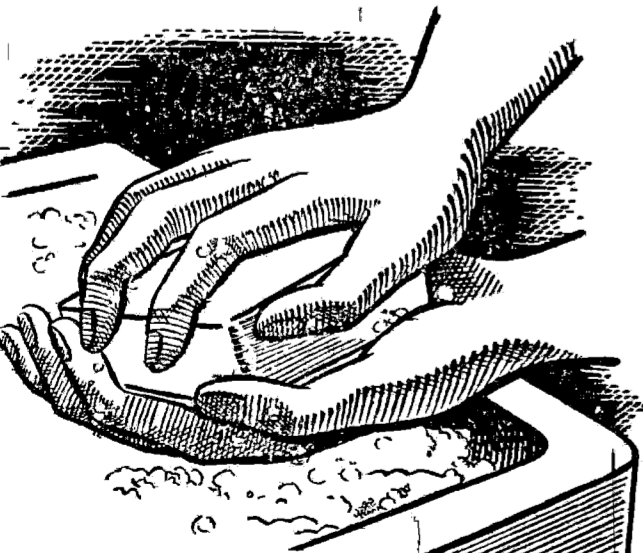
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Fianna Fail Nominee Defeated For Co-Option

Tenants Of Gallowhill Scheme Protest

Will Not Pay High Rents

Mr T Lannen, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, held on last Friday night. Messrs P Casey, M J Keane, T McCarthy, Senator J Butler, T Lee and T Kyne TD were present.

Mr M O Meara Acting Town Clerk was in attendance. Mr Michael O Flynn O'Connell Street came before the meeting and protested that his application for a house in the Gallowhill scheme had been ignored. He pointed out that three applicants residing in flats had got houses and claimed that the flat he lived in was worse than any of those. He said that his flat had no sewerage or water laid on and was two flights of stairs up.

Mr Kyne said that he would like to have a full report about all these flats and an official should go and count the steps of the stairs leading up to them and then they could be compared. All he wanted he said was fair play for everyone and if this was not given then he would show up the matter. He said that he would most certainly back the officials. Mr O Flynn remarked that he did not mind waiting in the queue for a house but when people were allowed to jump it he objected.

Senator Butler—The point is to get a report on those three flats. Mr McCarthy—The public should note too that we have nothing to do with the letting of the houses.

Mr Keane—The people have been more or less misled about these houses as the tenants located did not know what they were letting themselves in for. They should have been acquainted of the rents as they find now that they can't pay them. I also think that they should have more co-operation from the officials on this matter and a full list of the applicants should have been handed to us beforehand.

Senator Butler—And because that wasn't available at the special meeting held on Friday as I felt that we were at a disadvantage from the start. In reply to Mr Keane Messrs Kyne and McCarthy pointed out that since 1942 when the Co-Management Act came into force the letting of houses had been taken out of the Council's hands.

A deputation of thirteen of the newly-appointed tenants then came before the meeting and Mr W Sheehan as spokesman said that they were there to protest against the high rents they were expected to pay. He said that a rent of 15 9 was too high for a factory hand earning 24 11s 1d a week.

The Clerk pointed out that the differential rent system as drawn up by the Manager had not been approved by the Council and the Manager intended to review the rents every twelve months. When it was pointed out that the weekly incomes of many of the tenants had shrunk even since the time they had applied Mr Casey said that a review should be made every month while Senator Butler said that it would be better if it could be made every week.

Mr Lee—Well if the men can't pay the rents there I suppose the bailiffs will go up and throw them out.

Mr Kyne pointed out that a man earning 24 11s 1d with five dependants would pay 13 9 and not 15 9 under the scheme. Messrs McGrath and Foley for the deputation said that several of the applicants had turned actually higher wages than they were earning as they thought they'd be surer of getting a house that way.

Chairman—The rates of 5 3 a week on those houses are absolutely shocking. Mr Casey—The only solution is to introduce the graded rents scheme for all Council houses.

Chairman—We have the scheme here now and it's causing trouble before it starts at all.

Mr Kyne—The only solution I see is to raise the rates a 1/- in order to reduce these rents.

Chairman—What about taking credit for the money that will be left over from the housing grants that could be used.

Mr Sheehan said that he thought that as they came from condemned houses the new houses they'd get would be cheaper.

Mr Kyne—It used to be that way under a Labour Council. The Chairman protested against this remark of Deputy Kyne saying it was who deliberately shoved up the rates to show that we couldn't keep them down.

In reply to Mr Keane every member of the deputation said that they were not prepared to occupy the houses at the present rents.

Following further discussion, Mr P Woods remarked 'it's no good as ye can't do anything we might as well be around that table surely'. Mr Kyne—Put up the rates is the only solution to bring down the rents.

Finally it was decided to defer further consideration until the annual meeting to be held the following day when the Manager would be requested to attend. The deputation then withdrew. John O'Mahony Keating St. who said that he occupied one room with his wife and two children came before the meeting looking for a house. He said that the owner of the house in which he was lodging now wanted the room in which the four of them slept, ate, cooked, washed and lived. The members agreed that this

was a case deserving of a house more so than a man who had no children and the application was recommended to the Manager and the Co Medical Officer.

Tenders For Town Hall Improvements. Mr Keane—The work at the slow manner in which the Town Hall improvements were being handled.

The Clerk said that two tenders had been received and these had been referred to the Architects for a report and recommendation. The tenders were Messrs John McGrath & Son, Dungarvan, £6 340 (work to be done in 25 weeks) and Messrs John Clancy Waterford, £7 600 (work to be done in 26 weeks).

Mr Keane—Then the hall will be closed for a further six months from the time the work starts. I protest against that and think there should be a time limit of three months.

Mr Kyne suggested that the work go ahead and that while the minor work was being completed the hall might be opened. The views of the Council as to the need for a speedy conclusion of the work are to be conveyed to the Manager.

Harbour Dues. As some of the local merchants were waiting to discuss the proposal to increase the harbour dues the Council agreed to suspend the ordinary business momentarily and to sit as the Harbour Authority to deal with the matter.

Messrs E Maher J McHugh and M Conway representing Dungarvan Co Op Ltd, K Williams & Co Ltd and A Moloney & Sons Ltd, respectively then came before the meeting.

Mr Casey explained that the proposal was to increase the dues by 6d per ton to put the harbour on a proper paying basis and to accumulate a fund to carry out proper repairs.

Mr McHugh said that such an increase would destroy the trade of the harbour altogether. Mr Maher questioned the harbour finances and was told that the income last year was £1 300 of which £275 went to pay for the Beechfield £202 for the Harbour Master's salary, £140 for dredging and the balance on items such as cleaning buoys etc.

Mr Maher—Why should the importers be asked to pay for the Beechfield 'lapse'? Mr Casey—Because only for the importers the 'Beechfield' would be there.

Mr Conway—Wouldn't it be levied on the town? Chairman—No it's a harbour charge.

Mr Maher commented that of the 50 per cent went to pay for the 'Beechfield' while less than 10 per cent was devoted towards improvements. He went on to say that if the Harbour could arrange to put the harbour in a condition to enable them to bring up 1,000 tons instead of 500 tons then the merchants would be prepared to meet them about the increased dues.

Mr Keane—What about the danger places in the harbour? Harbour Master (Mr J Curran)—You'd want to get an engineer to look at it as I am not competent to do so.

Mr Maher and his colleagues then suggested that the services of a competent engineer be got to report on the possibility of improving the harbour before anything was agreed to and the merchants then withdrew.

Water Extension. Mr Kyne handed in notice of motion to approve the expenditure of £100 to extend the water main to the house of Messrs J Fianna and D McCarthy at Fianna Walk, Abbeyside.

Fianna Fail Nominee Defeated For Co Option. In the matter of the co-option of a member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr Pat O'Dwyer (who represented the Fianna Fail Party) Mr Kelly moved that Mr Dukey be co-opted remarking that it was usual to let the seat remain with the party from which the vacancy was caused.

Having made his proposal Mr Kelly then sat down and silence ensued. Nothing happened for a few minutes as the members sat silently in their places and then Mr Casey remarked 'I suppose this can be taken as unanimous'.

A further period of silence elapsed before Mr Casey reiterated his remark which this time Senator Butler there had been no second for the proposal and that it could not be taken as unanimous.

Mr Kelly then left his seat and asked Mr Keane (Ratepayers Association) to sign the proposal as seconder but Mr Keane waved him aside saying that he would not do so.

Mr Kelly then went to Mr Casey, (Ratepayers Association) who sat next to Mr Keane and asked him to sign the proposal as seconder.

With the proposal form on the table in front of him Mr Casey hesitated for a while and then stating that it was customary from former times to allow a seat to go back to the party from which the vacancy was caused, he signed the form as seconder and the proposal was then handed to the Chairman.

Senator Butler (Fine Gael) then proposed the name of Mr R. Walsh, Abbeyside to fill the vacancy and Mr Kyne (Labour) seconded, stating that it gave him great pleasure to do so as Mr Walsh had been Secretary of the Union for many years and would prove a good man on the Council. Mr Kyne then proposed that the tradition referred to by Mr Casey had been broken recently in favour of the same Party who now sought to retain a seat under the cloak of the same privilege.

Mr Kelly—That was in a different matter. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of an Independent member and the seat belonged to no political party.

Mr Kyne—The issue was four rate collectorships. Mr Kelly—That's not right. Mr Kyne—We always kept our side of the bargain anyway. The Chairman then put the matter to a vote which resulted as follows— For Mr Walsh—Messrs Butler (Fine Gael) Kyne (Labour) McCarthy (Labour) Lee (Independent) Keane (Ratepayers) (5) For Mr Dukey—Messrs Kelly (Fianna Fail) and Casey (Ratepayers) (2)

The Chairman then declared Mr Casey co-opted. Mr Casey—suppose two wrongs will now make the matter right. Mr Kyne—Oh, no but we will punish the people who are wrong and show that their tactics do not pay.

Opening Of New Housing Scheme. Mr Keane proposed that the official opening and blessing of the new housing scheme at Gallowhill be performed by Very Rev Canon O'Brien. Mr Lee seconded.

Mr Kelly said that the Minister should also be invited to attend and he proposed that. Mr Casey said that it would not be a bit of harm to have the Minister accompany the Canon. Mr O'Brien (6) voted for the Canon only.

It was accordingly decided therefore that the Minister be not invited and that the scheme be officially opened by Canon O'Brien only and the members of the Council.

Mr Kelly then stood up and rapping the table said that it was a case of eaten bread being soon forgotten and as a protest against the Council's decision he left the meeting.

Special Housing Meeting. Arising out of a report on the purchase of houses for reconstruction it was decided that a special meeting be held to deal exclusively with housing.

The Timber On The Quay. Reverting to harbour business before the meeting terminated Mr Lee asked the Harbour Master (Mr J Curran) Did you collect the money for the timber on the quay yet?

Harbour Master—No Mr Lee—Why? Harbour Master—I don't know, that's a hard question to answer.

Mr Lee—It's harder on the ratepayers to pay for it. Harbour Master—You'll have to say how much it is and how am I to arrive at it.

Mr Butler—That's not a question for Mr Lee to answer. Chairman—You have the books and can't you get the total tonnage of timber exported during that time and charge for that?

Mr Lee—The Manager made an order and it wasn't carried out. It's up to you to find out how much has to be paid.

Harbour Master—I can't it's not easy. Mr Lee—Well some people can get away with murder.

At this remark Mr Curran jumped to his feet and approached Mr Lee and a number of altercations took place during the meeting. As both left the Council Chamber, the cross-fire continued until they parted on the street.

BOOKS WORTH READING (Selected by Thomas Tobin)

"Petain—Patriot or Traitor"—This is the title of one of the most controversial books to come out of the printing press in modern times. Published by Messrs Andrew Dakers Ltd London at 15/- and written by Sir St. Hedderley it tells the tragic story of Marshal Petain—the tragedy of France in World War II.

It is a record of events that will never die in the history of France. It is the story of Marshal Petain who was called upon to act as politician in his nation's hour of crisis the old man of 95 years whose body today lies buried on the lonely Ile d'Yeu.

His country he died devoted to and he lived a prisoner in his country. Shortly after his death in 1951 the "Irish Press" in simple tones briefly told the tragic story, as follows: "The death of the Marshal closes one of the most tragic and poignant chapters in the history of France. He has died at the great age of 95 a prisoner in his native country with the stigma of treachery still attached to his name. Yet there was a time when he was acclaimed as one of France's greatest military heroes."

His name will always be associated with the defence of Verdun in the first World War and with the slogan "They shall not pass." The capture of Verdun was the task assigned to the Kaiser Wilhelm's son the Crown Prince who died a few days ago and as that was a gigantic effort was made to bring about its fall.

The carnage was terrible even greater than that on the Somme—but Verdun was never lost and that is what counts. The Crown Prince declined by the time the war ended he was second only to Marshal Foch in general esteem both in France and Britain.

In the interval between the two wars he found himself, as many French Generals have throughout the years, immersed in politics. Like most military men his sympathies were with the Right and he was all in favour of a strong regime.

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